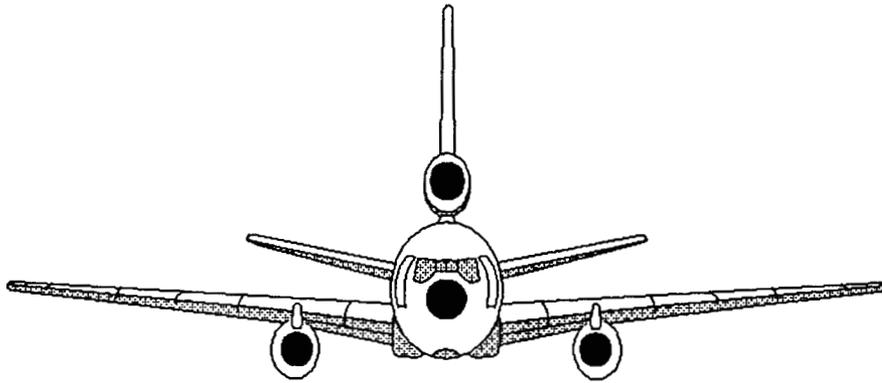


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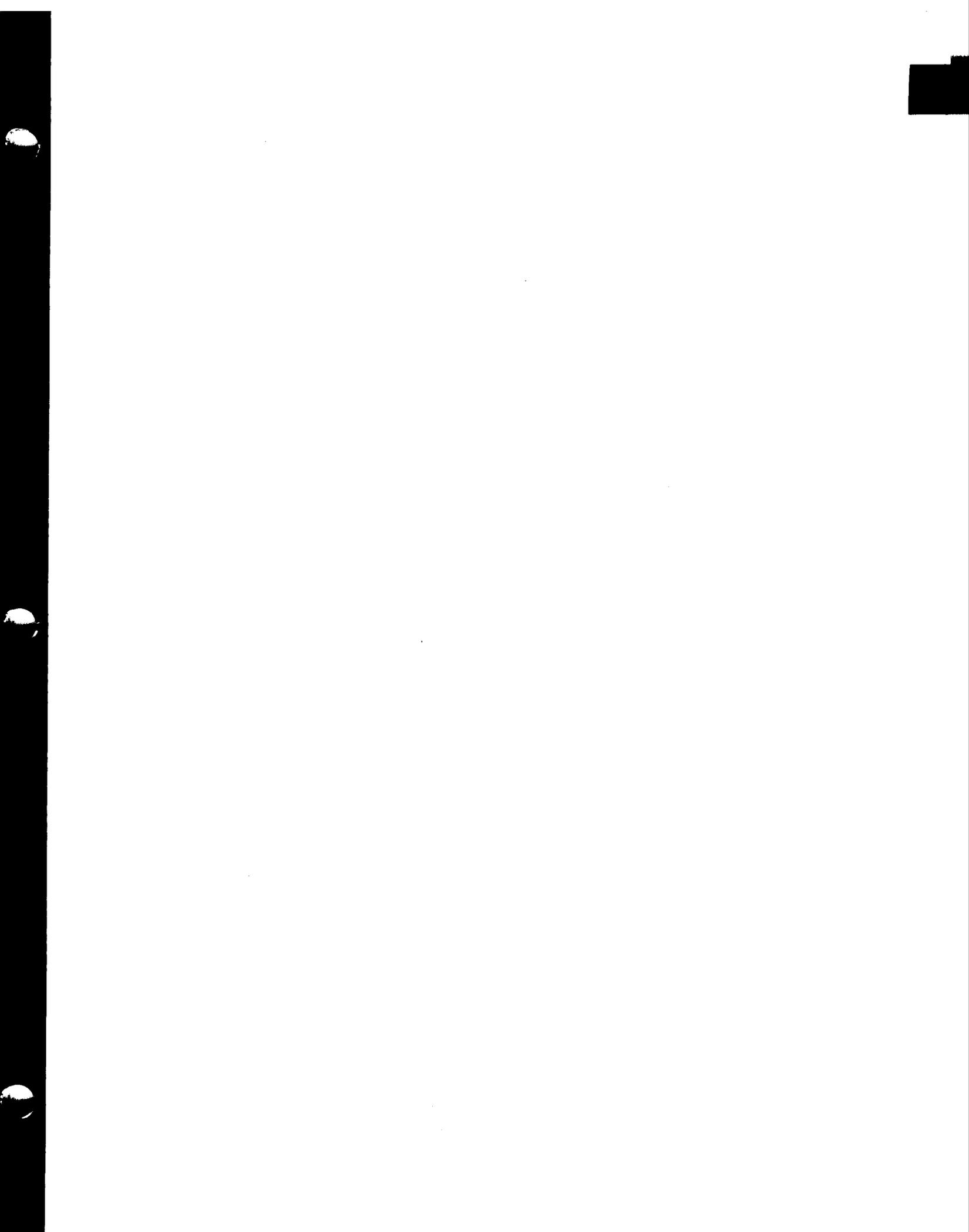
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## Section 2687, Title 10, United States Code

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### § 2687. Base closures and realignments

- (a) Notwithstanding any other provisions of law, no action may be taken to effect or implement—
- (1) the closure of any military installation at which at least 300 civilian personnel are authorized to be employed;
  - (2) any realignment with respect to any installation referred to in paragraph (1) involving a reduction by more than 1,000, or by more than 50 percent, in the number of civilian personnel authorized to be employed at such military installation at the time the Secretary of Defense or the Secretary of the military department concerned notifies the Congress under subsection (b) of the Secretary's plan to close or realign such installation; or
  - (3) any construction, conversion, or rehabilitation at any military facility other than a military installation referred to in clause (1) or (2) which will or may be required as a result of the relocation of civilian personnel to such facility by reason of any closure or realignment to which clause (1) or (2) applies,

unless and until the provisions of subsection (b) are complied with.

(b) No action described in subsection (a) with respect to the closure of, or a realignment with respect to, any military installation referred to in such subsection may be taken unless and until—

(1) the Secretary of Defense or the Secretary of the military department concerned notifies the Committees on Armed Services of the Senate and House of Representatives, as part of an annual request for authorization of appropriations to such Committees, of the proposed closing or realignment and submits with the notification an evaluation of the fiscal, local economic, budgetary, environmental, strategic, and operational consequences of such closure or realignment; and

(2) a period of 30 legislative days or 60 calendar days, whichever is longer, expires following the day on which the notice and evaluation referred to in clause (1) have been submitted to such committees, during which period no irrevocable action may be taken to effect or implement the decision.

(c) This section shall not apply to the closure of a military installation, or a realignment with respect to a military installation, if the President certifies to the Congress that such closure or realignment must be implemented for reasons of national security or a military emergency.

(d)(1) After the expiration of the period of time provided for in subsection (b)(2) with respect to the closure or realignment of a military installation, funds which would otherwise be available to the Secretary to effect the closure or realignment of that installation may be used by him for such purpose.

(2) Nothing in this section restricts the authority of the Secretary to obtain architectural and engineering services under section 2807 of this title.

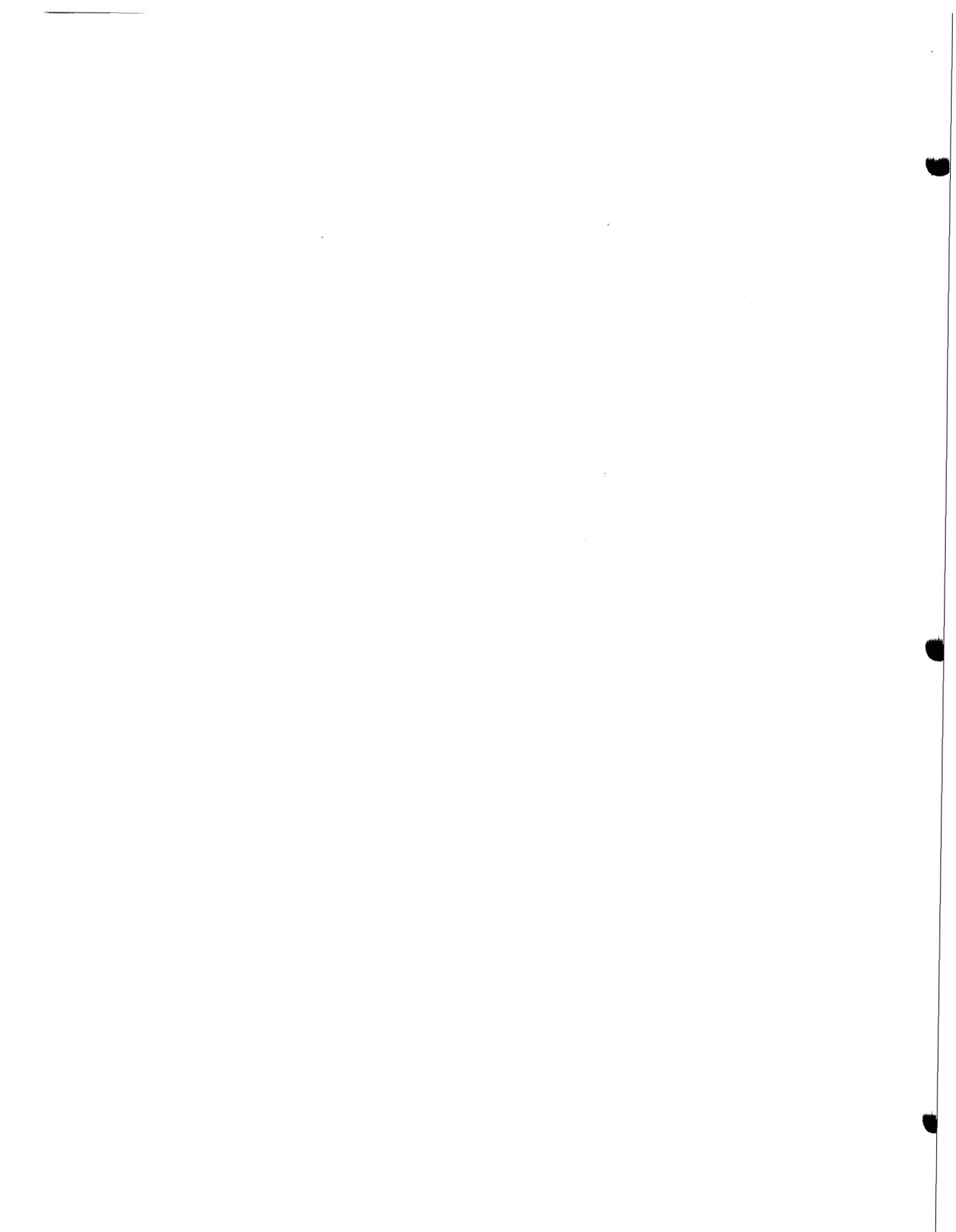
(e) In this section:

(1) The term "military installation" means a base, camp, post, station, yard, center, homeport facility for any ship, or other activity under the jurisdiction of the Department of Defense, including any leased facility, which is located within any of the several States, the District of Columbia, the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, American Samoa, the Virgin Islands, or Guam. Such term does not include any facility used primarily for civil works, rivers and harbors projects, or flood control projects.

(2) The term "civilian personnel" means direct-hire, permanent civilian employees of the Department of Defense.

(3) The term "realignment" includes any action which both reduces and relocates functions and civilian personnel positions, but does not include a reduction in force resulting from workload adjustments, reduced personnel or funding levels, skill imbalances, or other similar causes.

(4) The term "legislative day" means a day on which either House of Congress is in session.



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**TITLE XXIX — DEFENSE BASE CLOSURES AND REALIGNMENTS**

**PART A — Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission**

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**SEC. 2901. SHORT TITLE AND PURPOSE**

(a) **Short Title.** — This part may be cited as the "Defense Base Closure and Realignment Act of 1990".

(b) **Purpose.** — The purpose of this part is to provide a fair process that will result in the timely closure and realignment of military installations inside the United States.

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note.

**SEC. 2902. THE COMMISSION**

(a) **Establishment.** — There is established an independent commission to be known as the "Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission".

(b) **Duties.** — The Commission shall carry out the duties specified for it in this part.

(c) **Appointment.** — (1)(A) The Commission shall be composed of eight members appointed by the President, by and with the advise and consent of the Senate.

President.

(B) The President shall transmit to the Senate the nominations for appointment to the Commission —

(i) by no later than January 3, 1991, in the case of members of the Commission whose terms will expire at the end of the first session of the 102nd Congress;

(ii) by no later than January 25, 1993, in the case of members of the Commission whose terms will expire at the end of the first session of the 103rd Congress; and

(iii) by no later than January 3, 1995, in the case of members of the Commission whose terms will expire at the end of the first session of the 104th Congress.

(C) If the President does not transmit to Congress the nominations for appointment to the Commission on or before the date specified for 1993 in clause (ii) of subparagraph (B) or for 1995 in clause (iii) of such subparagraph, the process by which military installations may be selected for closure or realignment under this part with respect to that year shall be terminated.

(2) In selecting individuals for nominations for appointments to the Commission, the President should consult with —

(A) the Speaker of the House of Representatives concerning the appointment of two members;

(B) the majority leader of the Senate concerning the appointment of two members;

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(C) the minority leader of the House of Representatives concerning the appointment of one member; and

(D) the minority leader of the Senate concerning the appointment of one member.

(3) At the time the President nominates individuals for appointment to the Commission for each session of Congress referred to in paragraph (1)(B), the President shall designate one such individual who shall serve as Chairman of the Commission.

(d) **Terms.** — (1) Except as provided in paragraph (2), each member of the Commission shall serve until the adjournment of Congress sine die for the session during which the member was appointed to the Commission.

(2) The Chairman of the Commission shall serve until the confirmation of a successor.

(e) **Meetings.** — (1) The Commission shall meet only during calendar years 1991, 1993, and 1995.

(2)(A) Each meeting of the Commission, other than meetings in which classified information is to be discussed, shall be open to the public.

(B) All the proceedings, information, and deliberations of the Commission shall be open, upon request, to the following:

(i) The Chairman and the ranking minority party member of the Subcommittee on Readiness, Sustainability, and Support of the Committee on Armed Services of the Senate, or such other members of the Subcommittee designated by such Chairman or ranking minority party member.

(ii) The Chairman and the ranking minority party member of the Subcommittee on Military Installations and Facilities of the Committee on Armed Services of the House of Representatives, or such other members of the Subcommittee designated by such Chairman or ranking minority party member.

(iii) The Chairmen and ranking minority party members of the Subcommittees on Military Construction of the Committees on Appropriations of the Senate and of the House of Representatives, or such other members of the Subcommittees designated by such Chairmen or ranking minority party members.

(f) **Vacancies.** — A vacancy in the Commission shall be filled in the same manner as the original appointment, but the individual appointed to fill the vacancy shall serve only for the unexpired portion of the term for which the individual's predecessor was appointed.

(g) **Pay and Travel Expenses.** — (1)(A) Each member, other than the Chairman, shall be paid at a rate equal to the daily equivalent of the minimum annual rate of basic pay payable for level IV of the Executive Schedule under section 5315 of title 5, United States Code, for each day (including travel time) during which the member is engaged in the actual performance of duties vested in the Commission.

(B) The Chairman shall be paid for each day referred to in subparagraph (A) at a rate equal to the daily equivalent of the minimum annual rate of basic

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pay payable for level III of the Executive Schedule under section 5314 of title 5, United States Code.

(2) Members shall receive travel expenses, including per diem in lieu of subsistence, in accordance with sections 5702 and 5703 of title 5, United States Code.

**(h) Director of Staff.** — (1) The Commission shall, without regard to section 5311(b) of title 5, United States Code, appoint a Director who has not served on active duty in the Armed Forces or as a civilian employee of the Department of Defense during the one-year period preceding the date of such appointment.

(2) The Director shall be paid at the rate of basic pay payable for level IV of the Executive Schedule under section 5315 of title 5, United States Code.

**(i) Staff.** — (1) Subject to paragraphs (2) and (3), the Director, with the approval of the Commission, may appoint and fix the pay of additional personnel.

(2) The Director may make such appointments without regard to the provisions of title 5, United States Code, governing appointments in the competitive service, and any personnel so appointed may be paid without regard to the provisions of chapter 51 and subchapter III of chapter 53 of that title [sections 5101 et seq. and 5331 et seq., respectively, of Title 5] relating to classification and General Schedule pay rates, except that an individual so appointed may not receive pay in excess of the annual rate of basic pay payable for GS-18 of the General Schedule.

(3)(A) Not more than one-third of the personnel employed by or detailed to the Commission may be on detail from the Department of Defense.

(B)(i) Not more than one-fifth of the professional analysts of the Commission staff may be persons detailed from the Department of Defense to the Commission.

(ii) No person detailed from the Department of Defense to the Commission may be assigned as the lead professional analyst with respect to a military department or defense agency.

(C) A person may not be detailed from the Department of Defense to the Commission if, within 12 months before the detail is to begin, that person participated personally and substantially in any matter within the Department of Defense concerning the preparation of recommendations for closures or realignments of military installations.

(D) No member of the Armed Forces, and no officer or employee of the Department of Defense, may —

(i) prepare any report concerning the effectiveness, fitness, or efficiency of the performance on the staff of the Commission of any person detailed from the Department of Defense to that staff;

(ii) review the preparation of such a report; or

(iii) approve or disapprove such a report.

(4) Upon request of the Director, the head of any Federal department or agency may detail any of the personnel of that department or agency to the

Commission to assist the Commission in carrying out its duties under this part.

(5) The Comptroller General of the United States shall provide assistance, including the detailing of employees, to the Commission in accordance with an agreement entered into with the Commission.

(6) The following restrictions relating to the personnel of the Commission shall apply during 1992 and 1994:

(A) There may not be more than 15 persons on the staff at any one time.

(B) The staff may perform only such functions as are necessary to prepare for the transition to new membership on the Commission in the following year.

(C) No member of the Armed Forces and no employee of the Department of Defense may serve on the staff.

**(j) Other Authority.** — (1) The Commission may procure by contract, to the extent funds are available, the temporary or intermittent services of experts or consultants pursuant to section 3109 of title 5, United States Code.

(2) The Commission may lease space and acquire personal property to the extent funds are available.

**(k) Funding.** — (1) There are authorized to be appropriated to the Commission such funds as are necessary to carry out its duties under this part. Such funds shall remain available until expended.

(2) If no funds are appropriated to the Commission by the end of the second session of the 101st Congress, the Secretary of Defense may transfer, for fiscal year 1991, to the Commission funds from the Department of Defense Base Closure Account established by section 207 of Public Law 100-526 [set out as a note under this section]. Such funds shall remain available until expended.

**(l) Termination.** — The Commission shall terminate on December 31, 1995.

**(m) Prohibition against Restricting Communications.** — Section 1034 of title 10, United States Code, shall apply with respect to communications with the Commission.

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**SEC. 2903. PROCEDURE FOR MAKING RECOMMENDATIONS  
FOR BASE CLOSURES AND REALIGNMENTS**

**(a) Force-Structure Plan.** — (1) As part of the budget justification documents submitted to Congress in support of the budget for the Department of Defense for each of the fiscal years 1992, 1994, and 1996, the Secretary shall include a force-structure plan for the Armed Forces based on an assessment by the Secretary of the probable threats to the national security during the six-year period beginning with the fiscal year for which the budget request is made and of the anticipated levels of funding that will be available for national defense purposes during such period.

(2) Such plan shall include, without any reference (directly or indirectly) to military installations inside the United States that may be closed or realigned under such plan —

(A) a description of the assessment referred to in paragraph (1);

(B) a description (i) of the anticipated force-structure during and at the end of each such period for each military department (with specifications of the number and type of units in the active and reserve forces of each such department), and (ii) of the units that will need to be forward based (with a justification thereof) during and at the end of each such period; and

(C) a description of the anticipated implementation of such force-structure plan.

(3) The Secretary shall also transmit a copy of each such force-structure plan to the Commission.

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publication.

**(b) Selection Criteria.** — (1) The Secretary shall, by no later than, December 31, 1990, publish in the Federal Register and transmit to the congressional defense committees the criteria proposed to be used by the Department of Defense in making recommendations for the closure or realignment of military installations inside the United States under this part. The Secretary shall provide an opportunity for public comment on the proposed criteria for a period of at least 30 days and shall include notice of that opportunity in the publication required under the preceding sentence.

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Register,  
publication.

(2)(A) The Secretary shall, by no later than February 15, 1991, publish in the Federal Register and transmit to the congressional defense committees the final criteria to be used in making recommendations for the closure or realignment of military installations inside the United States under this part. Except as provided in subparagraph (B), such criteria shall be the final criteria to be used, along with the force-structure plan referred to in subsection (a), in making such recommendations unless disapproved by a joint resolution of Congress enacted on or before March 15, 1991.

(B) The Secretary may amend such criteria, but such amendments may not become effective until they have been published in the Federal Register, opened to public comment for at least 30 days, and then transmitted to the congressional defense committees in final form by no later than January 15 of the year concerned. Such amended criteria shall be the final criteria to be used, along with the force-structure plan referred to in subsection (a), in making such recommendations unless disapproved by a joint resolution of Congress enacted on or before February 15 of the year concerned.

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Register,  
publication.

**(c) DoD Recommendations.** — (1) The Secretary may, by no later than April 15, 1991, March 15, 1993 and *March 1, 1995*, publish in the Federal Register and transmit to the congressional defense committees and to the Commission a list of the military installations inside the United States that the Secretary recommends for closure or realignment on the basis of the force-structure plan and the final criteria referred to in subsection (b)(2) that are applicable to the year concerned.

(2) The Secretary shall include, with the list of recommendations published and transmitted pursuant to paragraph (1), a summary of the selection process that resulted in the recommendation for each installation, including a justification for each recommendation. *The Secretary shall transmit the matters referred to in the preceding sentence not later than 7 days after the date of transmittal to the congressional defense committees and the Commission of the list referred to in paragraph (1).*

(3)(A) In considering military installations for closure or realignment, the Secretary shall consider all military installations inside the United States equally without regard to whether the installation has been previously considered or proposed for closure or realignment by the Department.

*(B) In considering military installations for closure or realignment, the Secretary may not take into account for any purpose any advance conversion planning undertaken by an affected community with respect to the anticipated closure or realignment of an installation.*

*(C) For purposes of subparagraph (B), in the case of a community anticipating the economic effects of a closure or realignment of a military installation, advance conversion planning —*

*(i) shall include community adjustment and economic diversification planning undertaken by the community before an anticipated selection of a military installation in or near the community for closure or realignment; and*

*(ii) may include the development of contingency redevelopment plans, plans for economic development and diversification, and plans for the joint use (including civilian and military use, public and private use, civilian dual use, and civilian shared use) of the property or facilities of the installation after the anticipated closure or realignment.*

(4) In addition to making all information used by the Secretary to prepare the recommendations under this subsection available to Congress (including any committee or member of Congress), the Secretary shall also make such information available to the Commission and the Comptroller General of the United States.

(5)(A) Each person referred to in subparagraph (B), when submitting information to the Secretary of Defense or the Commission concerning the closure or realignment of a military installation, shall certify that such information is accurate and complete to the best of that person's knowledge and belief.

(B) Subparagraph (A) applies to the following persons:

(i) The Secretaries of the military departments.

(ii) The heads of the Defense Agencies.

(iii) Each person who is in a position the duties of which include personal and substantial involvement in the preparation and submission of information and recommendations concerning the closure or realignment of military installations, as designated in regulations which the Secretary of Defense shall prescribe, regulations

which the Secretary of each military department shall prescribe for personnel within that military department, or regulations which the head of each Defense Agency shall prescribe for personnel within that Defense Agency.

*(6) Any information provided to the Commission by a person described in paragraph (5)(B) shall also be submitted to the Senate and the House of Representatives to be made available to the Members of the House concerned in accordance with the rules of that House. The information shall be submitted to the Senate and the House of Representatives within 24 hours after the submission of the information to the Commission.*

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**(d) Review and Recommendations by the Commission.** — (1) After receiving the recommendations from the Secretary pursuant to subsection (c) for any year, the Commission shall conduct public hearings on the recommendations. *All testimony before the Commission at a public hearing conducted under this paragraph shall be presented under oath.*

Reports.

(2)(A) The Commission shall, by no later than July 1 of each year in which the Secretary transmits recommendations to it pursuant to subsection (c), transmit to the President a report containing the Commission's findings and conclusions based on a review and analysis of the recommendations made by the Secretary, together with the Commission's recommendations for closures and realignments of military installations inside the United States.

(B) Subject to subparagraph (C), in making its recommendations, the Commission may make changes in any of the recommendations made by the Secretary if the Commission determines that the Secretary deviated substantially from the force-structure plan and final criteria referred to in subsection (c)(1) in making recommendations.

(C) In the case of a change described in subparagraph (D) in the recommendations made by the Secretary, the Commission may make the change only if the Commission —

- (i) makes the determination required by subparagraph (B);
- (ii) determines that the change is consistent with the force-structure plan and final criteria referred to in subsection (c)(1);
- (iii) publishes a notice of the proposed change in the Federal Register not less than *45 days* before transmitting its recommendations to the President pursuant to paragraph (2); and
- (iv) conducts public hearings on the proposed change.

(D) Subparagraph (C) shall apply to a change by the Commission in the Secretary's recommendations that would —

- (i) add a military installation to the list of military installations recommended by the Secretary for closure;
- (ii) add a military installation to the list of military installations recommended by the Secretary for realignment; or
- (iii) increase the extent of a realignment of a particular military installation recommended by the Secretary.

(3) The Commission shall explain and justify in its report submitted to the President pursuant to paragraph (2) any recommendation made by the

Commission that is different from the recommendations made by the Secretary pursuant to subsection (c). The Commission shall transmit a copy of such report to the congressional defense committees on the same date on which it transmits its recommendations to the President under paragraph (2).

(4) After July 1 of each year in which the Commission transmits recommendations to the President under this subsection, the Commission shall promptly provide, upon request, to any Member of Congress information used by the Commission in making its recommendations.

Reports.

(5) The Comptroller General of the United States shall —

(A) assist the Commission, to the extent requested, in the Commission's review and analysis of the recommendations made by the Secretary pursuant to subsection (C); and

(B) by no later than April 15 of each year in which the Secretary makes such recommendations, transmit to the Congress and to the Commission a report containing a detailed analysis of the Secretary's recommendations and selection process.

*(E) In making recommendations under this paragraph, the Commission may not take into account for any purpose any advance conversion planning undertaken by an affected community with respect to the anticipated closure or realignment of a military installation.*

Reports.

**(e) Review by the President.** — (1) The President shall, by no later than July 15 of each year in which the Commission makes recommendations under subsection (d), transmit to the Commission and to the Congress a report containing the President's approval or disapproval of the Commission's recommendations.

(2) If the President approves all the recommendations of the Commission, the President shall transmit a copy of such recommendations to the Congress, together with a certification of such approval.

(3) If the President disapproves the recommendations of the Commission, in whole or in part, the President shall transmit to the Commission and the Congress the reasons for that disapproval. The Commission shall then transmit to the President, by no later than August 15 of the year concerned, a revised list of recommendations for the closure and realignment of military installations.

(4) If the President approves all of the revised recommendations of the Commission transmitted to the President under paragraph (3), the President shall transmit a copy of such revised recommendations to the Congress, together with a certification of such approval.

(5) If the President does not transmit to the Congress an approval and certification described in paragraph (2) or (4) by September 1 of any year in which the Commission has transmitted recommendations to the President under this part, the process by which military installations may be selected for closure or realignment under this part with respect to that year shall be terminated.

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**SEC. 2904. CLOSURE AND REALIGNMENT OF MILITARY INSTALLATIONS**

**(a) In General.** — Subject to subsection (b), the Secretary shall —

(1) close all military installations recommended for closure by the Commission in each report transmitted to the Congress by the President pursuant to section 2903(e);

(2) realign all military installations recommended for realignment by such Commission in each such report;

(3) initiate all such closures and realignments no later than two years after the date on which the President transmits a report to the Congress pursuant to section 2903(e) containing the recommendations for such closures or realignments; and

(4) complete all such closures and realignments no later than the end of the six-year period beginning on the date on which the President transmits the report pursuant to section 2903(e) containing the recommendations for such closures or realignments.

**(b) Congressional Disapproval.** — (1) The Secretary may not carry out any closure or realignment recommended by the Commission in a report transmitted from the President pursuant to section 2903(e) if a joint resolution is enacted, in accordance with the provisions of section 2908, disapproving such recommendations of the Commission before the earlier of —

(A) the end of the 45-day period beginning on the date on which the President transmits such report; or

(B) the adjournment of Congress sine die for the session during which such report is transmitted.

(2) For purposes of paragraph (1) of this subsection and subsections (a) and (c) of section 2908, the days on which either House of Congress is not in session because of adjournment of more than three days to a day certain shall be excluded in the computation of a period.

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note.

**SEC. 2905. IMPLEMENTATION**

**(a) In General.** — (1) In closing or realigning any military installation under this part, the Secretary may —

(A) take such actions as may be necessary to close or realign any military installation, including the acquisition of such land, the construction of such replacement facilities, the performance of such activities, and the conduct of such advance planning and design as may be required to transfer functions from a military installation being closed or realigned to another military installation, and may use for such purpose funds in the Account or funds appropriated to the Department of Defense for use in planning and design, minor construction, or operation and maintenance;

(B) provide —

(i) economic adjustment assistance to any community located near a military installation being closed or realigned, and

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(ii) community planning assistance to any community located near a military installation to which functions will be transferred as a result of the closure or realignment of a military installation, if the Secretary of Defense determines that the financial resources available to the community (by grant or otherwise) for such purposes are inadequate, and may use for such purposes funds in the Account or funds appropriated to the Department of Defense for economic adjustment assistance or community planning assistance;

(C) carry out activities for the purposes of environmental restoration and mitigation at any such installation, and shall use for such purposes funds in the Account;

(D) provide outplacement assistance to civilian employees employed by the Department of Defense at military installations being closed or realigned, and may use for such purpose funds in the Account or funds appropriated to the Department of Defense for outplacement assistance to employees; and

(E) reimburse other Federal agencies for actions performed at the request of the Secretary with respect to any such closure or realignment, and may use for such purpose funds in the Account or funds appropriated to the Department of Defense and available for such purpose.

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(2) In carrying out any closure or realignment under this part, the Secretary shall ensure that environmental restoration of any property made excess to the needs of the Department of Defense as a result of such closure or realignment be carried out as soon as possible with funds available for such purpose.

**(b) Management and Disposal of Property.** — (1) The Administrator of General Services shall delegate to the Secretary of Defense, with respect to excess and surplus *real property, facilities, and personal property* located at a military installation closed or realigned under this part —

(A) the authority of the Administrator to utilize excess property under section 202 of the Federal Property and Administrative Services Act of 1949 (40 U.S.C. 483);

(B) the authority of the Administrator to dispose of surplus property under section 203 of that Act (40 U.S.C. 484);

(C) the authority of the Administrator to grant approvals and make determinations under section 13(g) of the Surplus Property Act of 1944 [50 U.S.C. App. 1622(g)]; and

(D) the authority of the Administrator to determine the availability of excess or surplus real property for wildlife conservation purposes in accordance with the Act of May 19, 1948 (16 U.S.C. 667b).

(2)(A) Subject to subparagraph (C) and paragraphs (3), (4), (5), and (6), the Secretary of Defense shall exercise the authority delegated to the Secretary pursuant to paragraph (1) in accordance with —

(i) all regulations in effect on the date of the enactment of this Act [Nov. 5, 1990] governing the utilization of excess property and the

disposal of surplus property under the Federal Property and Administrative Services Act of 1949; and

(ii) all regulations in effect on the date of the enactment of this Act governing the conveyance and disposal of property under section 13(g) of the Surplus Property Act of 1944 [50 U.S.C. App. 1622(g)].

(B) The Secretary, after consulting with the Administrator of General Services, may issue regulations that are necessary to carry out the delegation of authority required by paragraph (1).

(C) The authority required to be delegated by paragraph (1) to the Secretary by the Administrator of General Services shall not include the authority to prescribe general policies and methods for utilizing excess property and disposing of surplus property.

(D) The Secretary of Defense may transfer real property or facilities located at a military installation to be closed or realigned under this part, with or without reimbursement, to a military department or other entity (including a nonappropriated fund instrumentality) within the Department of Defense or the Coast Guard.

(E) Before any action may be taken with respect to the disposal of any surplus real property or facility located at any military installation to be closed or realigned under this part, the Secretary of Defense shall consult with the Governor of the State and the heads of the local governments concerned for the purpose of considering any plan for the use of such property by the local community concerned.

*(3)(A) Not later than 6 months after the date of approval of the closure of a military installation under this part, the Secretary, in consultation with the redevelopment authority with respect to the installation, shall —*

- (i) inventory the personal property located at the installation; and*
- (ii) identify the items (or categories of items) of such personal property that the Secretary determines to be related to real property and anticipates will support the implementation of the redevelopment plan with respect to the installation.*

*(B) If no redevelopment authority referred to in subparagraph (A) exists with respect to an installation, the Secretary shall consult with —*

- (i) the local government in whose jurisdiction the installation is wholly located; or*
- (ii) a local government agency or State government agency designated for the purpose of such consultation by the chief executive officer of the State in which the installation is located.*

*(C)(i) Except as provided in subparagraphs (E) and (F), the Secretary may not carry out any of the activities referred to in clause (ii) with respect to an installation referred to in that clause until the earlier of—*

- (I) one week after the date on which the redevelopment plan for the installation is submitted to the Secretary;*
- (II) the date on which the redevelopment authority notifies the Secretary that it will not submit such a plan;*

(III) twenty-four months after the date of approval of the closure of the installation; or

(IV) ninety days before the date of the closure of the installation.

(ii) The activities referred to in clause (i) are activities relating to the closure of an installation to be closed under this part as follows:

(I) The transfer from the installation of items of personal property at the installation identified in accordance with subparagraph (A).

(II) The reduction in maintenance and repair of facilities or equipment located at the installation below the minimum levels required to support the use of such facilities or equipment for nonmilitary purposes.

(D) Except as provided in paragraph (4), the Secretary may not transfer items of personal property located at an installation to be closed under this part to another installation, or dispose of such items, if such items are identified in the redevelopment plan for the installation as items essential to the reuse or redevelopment of the installation. In connection with the development of the redevelopment plan for the installation, the Secretary shall consult with the entity responsible for developing the redevelopment plan to identify the items of personal property located at the installation, if any, that the entity desires to be retained at the installation for reuse or redevelopment of the installation.

(E) This paragraph shall not apply to any personal property located at an installation to be closed under this part if the property —

(i) is required for the operation of a unit, function, component, weapon, or weapons system at another installation;

(ii) is uniquely military in character, and is likely to have no civilian use (other than use for its material content or as a source of commonly used components);

(iii) is not required for the reutilization or redevelopment of the installation (as jointly determined by the Secretary and the redevelopment authority);

(iv) is stored at the installation for purposes of distribution (including spare parts or stock items); or

(v)(I) meets known requirements of an authorized program of another Federal department or agency for which expenditures for similar property would be necessary, and (II) is the subject of a written request by the head of the department or agency.

(F) Notwithstanding subparagraphs (C)(i) and (D), the Secretary may carry out any activity referred to in subparagraph (C)(ii) or (D) if the Secretary determines that the carrying out of such activity is in the national security interest of the United States.

(4)(A) The Secretary may transfer real property and personal property located at a military installation to be closed under this part to the redevelopment authority with respect to the installation.

(B)(i)(I) Except as provided in clause (ii), the transfer of property under subparagraph (A) may be for consideration at or below the estimated fair market value of the property transferred or without consideration. Such

*consideration may include consideration in kind (including goods and services), real property and improvements, or such other consideration as the Secretary considers appropriate. The Secretary shall determine the estimated fair market value of the property to be transferred under this subparagraph before carrying out such transfer.*

*(II) The Secretary shall prescribe regulations that set forth guidelines for determining the amount, if any, of consideration required for a transfer under this paragraph. Such regulations shall include a requirement that, in the case of each transfer under this paragraph for consideration below the estimated fair market value of the property transferred, the Secretary provide an explanation why the transfer is not for the estimated fair market value of the property transferred [including an explanation why the transfer cannot be carried out in accordance with the authority provided to the Secretary pursuant to paragraph (1) or (2)].*

*(ii) The transfer of property under subparagraph (A) shall be without consideration in the case of any installation located in a rural area whose closure under this part will have a substantial adverse impact (as determined by the Secretary) on the economy of the communities in the vicinity of the installation and on the prospect for the economic recovery of such communities from such closure. The Secretary shall prescribe in the regulations under clause (i)(II) the manner of determining whether communities are eligible for the transfer of property under this clause.*

*(iii) In the case of a transfer under subparagraph (A) for consideration below the fair market value of the property transferred, the Secretary may recoup from the transferee of such property such portion as the Secretary determines appropriate of the amount, if any, by which the sale or lease of such property by such transferee exceeds the amount of consideration paid to the Secretary for such property by such transferee. The Secretary shall prescribe regulations for determining the amount of recoupment under this clause.*

*(C)(i) The transfer of personal property under subparagraph (A) shall not be subject to the provisions of sections 202 and 203 of the Federal Property and Administrative Services Act of 1949 (40 U.S.C. 483, 484) if the Secretary determines that the transfer of such property is necessary for the effective implementation of a redevelopment plan with respect to the installation at which such property is located.*

*(ii) The Secretary may, in lieu of the transfer of property referred to in subparagraph (A), transfer property similar to such property (including property not located at the installation) if the Secretary determines that the transfer of such similar property is in the interest of the United States.*

*(D) The provisions of section 120(h) of the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation, and Liability Act of 1980 [42 U.S.C. 9620 (h)] shall apply to any transfer of real property under this paragraph.*

*(E) The Secretary may require any additional terms and conditions in connection with a transfer under this paragraph as such Secretary considers appropriate to protect the interests of the United States.*

*(5)(A) Except as provided in subparagraph (B), the Secretary shall take such actions as the Secretary determines necessary to ensure that final determinations under paragraph (1) regarding whether another department or agency of the Federal Government has identified a use for any portion of a military installation to be closed under this part, or will accept transfer of any portion of such installation, are made not later than 6 months after the date of approval of closure of that installation.*

*(B) The Secretary may, in consultation with the redevelopment authority with respect to an installation, postpone making the final determinations referred to in subparagraph (A) with respect to the installation for such period as the Secretary determines appropriate if the Secretary determines that such postponement is in the best interests of the communities affected by the closure of the installation.*

*(6)(A) Except as provided in this paragraph, nothing in this section shall limit or otherwise affect the application of the provisions of the Stewart B. McKinney Homeless Assistance Act (42 U.S.C. 11301 et seq.) to military installations closed under this part.*

*(B)(i) Not later than the date on which the Secretary of Defense completes the determination under paragraph (5) of the transferability of any portion of an installation to be closed under this part, the Secretary shall —*

*(I) complete any determinations or surveys necessary to determine whether any building or property referred to in clause (ii) is excess property, surplus property, or unutilized or underutilized property for the purpose of the information referred to in section 501(a) of such Act [42 U.S.C. 11411(a)]; and*

*(II) submit to the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development information on any building or property that is so determined.*

*(ii) The buildings and property referred to in clause (i) are any buildings or property located at an installation referred to in that clause for which no use is identified, or of which no Federal department or agency will accept transfer, pursuant to the determination of transferability referred to in that clause.*

*(C) Not later than 60 days after the date on which the Secretary of Defense submits information to the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development under subparagraph (B)(ii), the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development shall —*

*(I) identify the buildings and property described in such information that are suitable for use to assist the homeless;*

*(ii) notify the Secretary of Defense of the buildings and property that are so identified;*

*(iii) publish in the Federal Register a list of the buildings and property that are so identified, including with respect to each building or property the information referred to in section 501(c)(1)(B) of such Act; and*

*(iv) make available with respect to each building and property the information referred to in section 501(c)(1)(C) of such Act in accordance with such section 501(c)(1)(C).*

*(D) Any buildings and property included in a list published under subparagraph (C)(iii) shall be treated as property available for application for use to assist the homeless under section 501(d) of such Act.*

*(E) The Secretary of Defense shall make available in accordance with section 501(f) of such Act any buildings or property referred to in subparagraph (D) for which —*

*(i) a written notice of an intent to use such buildings or property to assist the homeless is received by the Secretary of Health and Human Services in accordance with section 501(d)(2) of such Act;*

*(ii) an application for use of such buildings or property for such purpose is submitted to the Secretary of Health and Human Services in accordance with section 501(e)(2) of such Act; and*

*(iii) the Secretary of Health and Human Services —*

*(I) completes all actions on the application in accordance with section 501(e)(3) of such Act; and*

*(II) approves the application under section 501(e) of such Act..*

*(F)(i) Subject to clause (ii), a redevelopment authority may express in writing an interest in using buildings and property referred to in subparagraph (D), or use such buildings and property, in accordance with the redevelopment plan with respect to the installation at which such buildings and property are located as follows:*

*(I) If no written notice of an intent to use such buildings or property to assist the homeless is received by the Secretary of Health and Human Services in accordance with section 501(d)(2) of such Act during the 60-day period beginning on the date of the publication of the buildings and property under subparagraph (C)(iii).*

*(II) In the case of buildings and property for which such notice is so received, if no completed application for use of the buildings or property for such purpose is received by the Secretary of Health and Human Services in accordance with section 501(e)(2) of such Act during the 90-day period beginning on the date of the receipt of such notice.*

*(III) In the case of building(s) and property for which such application is so received, if the Secretary of Health and Human Services rejects the application under section 501(e) of such Act.*

*(ii) Buildings and property shall be available only for the purpose of permitting a redevelopment authority to express in writing an interest in the use of such buildings and property, or to use such buildings and property, under clause (i) as follows:*

*(I) In the case of buildings and property referred to in clause (i)(I), during the one-year period beginning on the first day after the 60-day period referred to in that clause.*

*(II) In the case of buildings and property referred to in clause (i)(II), during the one-year period beginning on the first day after the 90-day period referred to in that clause.*

*(III) In the case of buildings and property referred to in clause (i)(III), during the one-year period beginning on the date of the rejection of the application referred to in that clause.*

*(iii) A redevelopment authority shall express an interest in the use of buildings and property under this subparagraph by notifying the Secretary of Defense, in writing, of such an interest.*

*(G)(i) Buildings and property available for a redevelopment authority under subparagraph (F) shall not be available for use to assist the homeless under section 501 of such Act while so available for a redevelopment authority.*

*(ii) If a redevelopment authority does not express an interest in the use of buildings or property, or commence the use of buildings or property, under subparagraph (F) within the applicable time periods specified in clause (ii) of such subparagraph, such buildings or property shall be treated as property available for use to assist the homeless under section 501(a) of such Act.*

*(7)(A) Subject to paragraph (C), the Secretary may contract with local governments for the provision of police services, fire protection services, airfield operation services, or other community services by such governments at military installations to be closed under this part if the Secretary determines that the provision of such services under such contracts is in the best interests of the Department of Defense.*

*(B) The Secretary may exercise the authority provided under this paragraph without regard to the provisions of chapter 146 of title 10, United States Code.*

*(C) The Secretary may not exercise the authority under subparagraph (A) with respect to an installation earlier than 180 days before the date on which the installation is to be closed.*

*(D) The Secretary shall include in a contract for services entered into with a local government under this paragraph a clause that requires the use of professionals to furnish the services to the extent that professionals are available in the area under the jurisdiction of such government.*

**(c) Applicability of National Environmental Policy Act of 1969.** — (1) The provisions of the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (42 U.S.C. 4321 et seq.) shall not apply to the actions of the President, the Commission, and, except as provided in paragraph (2), the Department of Defense in carrying out this part.

(2)(A) The provisions of the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 shall apply to actions of the Department of Defense under this part (i) during the process of property disposal, and (ii) during the process of relocating functions from a military installation being closed or realigned to another military installation after the receiving installation has been selected but before the functions are relocated.

(B) In applying the provisions of the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 to the processes referred to in subparagraph (A), the Secretary of Defense and the Secretary of the military departments concerned shall not have to consider —

- (i) the need for closing or realigning the military installation which has been recommended for closure or realignment by the Commission;
- (ii) the need for transferring functions to any military installation which has been selected as the receiving installation; or
- (iii) military installations alternative to those recommended or selected.

(3) A civil action for judicial review, with respect to any requirement of the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 to the extent such Act is applicable under paragraph (2), of any act or failure to act by the Department of Defense during the closing, realigning, or relocating of functions referred to in clauses (i) and (ii) of paragraph (2)(A), may not be brought more than 60 days after the date of such act or failure to act.

**(d) Waiver.** — The Secretary of Defense may close or realign military installations under this part without regard to —

- (1) any provision of law restricting the use of funds for closing or realigning military installations included in any appropriations or authorization Act; and
- (2) sections 2662 and 2687 of title 10, United States Code.

**(e) Transfer Authority in Connection with Payment of Environmental Remediation Costs.** — *(1)(A) Subject to paragraph (2) of this subsection and section 120(h) of the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation, and Liability Act of 1980 [42 U.S.C. 9620(h)], the Secretary may enter into an agreement to transfer by deed real property or facilities referred to in subparagraph (B) with any person who agrees to perform all environmental restoration, waste management, and environmental compliance activities that are required for the property or facilities under Federal and State laws, administrative decisions, agreements (including schedules and milestones), and concurrences.*

*(B) The real property and facilities referred to in subparagraph (A) are the real property and facilities located at an installation closed or to be closed under this part that are available exclusively for the use, or expression of an interest in a use, of a redevelopment authority under subsection (b)(6)(F) during the period provided for that use, or expression of interest in use, under that subsection.*

*(C) The Secretary may require any additional terms and conditions in connection with an agreement authorized by subparagraph (A) as the Secretary considers appropriate to protect the interests of the United States.*

*(2) A transfer of real property or facilities may be made under paragraph (1) only if the Secretary certifies to Congress that —*

*(A) the costs of all environmental restoration, waste management, and environmental compliance activities to be paid by the recipient of the property*

*or facilities are equal to or greater than the fair market value of the property or facilities to be transferred, as determined by the Secretary; or*

*(B) if such costs are lower than the fair market value of the property or facilities, the recipient of the property or facilities agrees to pay the difference between the fair market value and such costs.*

*(3) As part of an agreement under paragraph (1), the Secretary shall disclose to the person to whom the property or facilities will be transferred any information of the Secretary regarding the environmental restoration, waste management, and environmental compliance activities described in paragraph (1) that relate to the property or facilities. The Secretary shall provide such information before entering into the agreement.*

*(4) Nothing in this subsection shall be construed to modify, alter, or amend the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation, and Liability Act of 1980 (42 U.S.C. 9601 et seq.) or the Solid Waste Disposal Act (42 U.S.C. 6901 et seq.).*

*(5) Section 330 of the National Defense Authorization Act for Fiscal Year 1993 (Public Law 102-484; 10 U.S.C. 2687 note) shall not apply to any transfer under this subsection to persons or entities described in subsection (a)(2) of section 330.*

*(6) The Secretary may not enter into an agreement to transfer property or facilities under this subsection after the expiration of the five-year period beginning on the date of the enactment of the National Defense Authorization Act for Fiscal Year 1994.*

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#### **SEC. 2906. ACCOUNT**

**(a) In General.** — (1) There is hereby established on the books of the Treasury an account to be known as the "Department of Defense Base Closure Account 1990" which shall be administered by the Secretary as a single account.

(2) There shall be deposited into the Account —

(A) funds authorized for and appropriated to the Account;

(B) any funds that the Secretary may, subject to approval in an appropriation Act, transfer to the Account from funds appropriated to the Department of Defense for any purpose, except that such funds may be transferred only after the date on which the Secretary transmits written notice of, and justification for, such transfer to the congressional defense committees;

(C) except as provided in subsection (d), proceeds received from the transfer or disposal of any property at a military installation closed or realigned under this part; *and*

(D) *proceeds received after September 30, 1995, from the transfer or disposal of any property at a military installation closed or realigned under title II of the Defense Authorization Amendments and Base Closure and Realignment Act (Public Law 100-526; 10 U.S.C. 2687 note).*

**(b) Use of Funds.** — (1) *The Secretary may use the funds in the Account only for the purposes described in section 2905 or, after September 30, 1995, for environmental restoration and property management and disposal at installations closed or realigned under title II of the Defense Authorization Amendments and Base Closure and Realignment Act (Public Law 100-526: 10 U.S.C. 2687 note).*

(2) When a decision is made to use funds in the Account to carry out a construction project under section 2905(a) and the cost of the project will exceed the maximum amount authorized by law for a minor military construction project, the Secretary shall notify in writing the congressional defense committees of the nature of, and justification for, the project and the amount of expenditures for such project. Any such construction project may be carried out without regard to section 2802(a) of title 10, United States Code.

**(c) Reports.** — (1)(A) No later than 60 days after the end of each fiscal year in which the Secretary carries out activities under this part, the Secretary shall transmit a report to the congressional defense committees of the amount and nature of the deposits into, and the expenditures from, the Account during such fiscal year and of the amount and nature of other expenditures made pursuant to section 2905(a) during such fiscal year.

*(B) The report for a fiscal year shall include the following:*

*(i) The obligations and expenditures from the Account during the fiscal year, identified by subaccount, for each military department and Defense Agency.*

*(ii) The fiscal year in which appropriations for such expenditures were made and the fiscal year in which funds were obligated for such expenditures.*

*(iii) Each military construction project for which such obligations and expenditures were made, identified by installation and project title.*

*(iv) A description and explanation of the extent, if any, to which expenditures for military construction projects for the fiscal year differed from proposals for projects and funding levels that were included in the justification transmitted to Congress under section 2907(1), or otherwise, for the funding proposals for the Account for such fiscal year, including an explanation of—*

*(I) any failure to carry out military construction projects that were so proposed; and*

*(II) any expenditures for military construction projects that were not so proposed.*

(2) Unobligated funds which remain in the Account after the termination of the authority of the Secretary to carry out a closure or realignment under this part shall be held in the Account until transferred by law after the congressional defense committees receive the report transmitted under paragraph (3).

(3) No later than 60 days *after the termination of the authority of the Secretary to carry out a closure or realignment under this part*, the Secretary shall transmit to the congressional defense committees a report containing an accounting of —

(A) all the funds deposited into and expended from the Account or otherwise expended under this part; and

(B) any amount remaining in the Account.

**(d) Disposal or Transfer of Commissary Stores and Property Purchased with Nonappropriated Funds.** — (1) If any real property or facility acquired, constructed, or improved (in whole or in part) with commissary store funds or nonappropriated funds is transferred or disposed of in connection with the closure or realignment of a military installation under this part, a portion of the proceeds of the transfer or other disposal of property on that installation shall be deposited in the reserve account established under section 204(b)(4)(C) of the Defense Authorization Amendments and Base Closure and Realignment Act (10 U.S.C. 2687 note).

(2) The amount so deposited shall be equal to the depreciated value of investment made with such funds in the acquisition, construction, or improvement of that particular real property or facility. The depreciated value of the investment shall be computed in accordance with regulations prescribed by the Secretary of Defense.

(3) The Secretary may use amounts in the account (in such an aggregate amount as is provided in advance in appropriation Acts) for the purpose of acquiring, constructing, and improving —

(A) commissary stores; and

(B) real property and facilities for nonappropriated fund instrumentalities.

(4) As used in this subsection:

(A) The term "commissary store funds" means funds received from the adjustment of, or surcharge on, selling prices at commissary stores fixed under section 2685 of title 10, United States Code.

(B) The term "nonappropriated funds" means funds received from a nonappropriated fund instrumentality.

(C) The term "nonappropriated fund instrumentality" means an instrumentality of the United States under the jurisdiction of the Armed Forces (including the Army and Air Force Exchange Service, the Navy Resale and Services Support Office, and the Marine Corps exchanges) which is conducted for the comfort, pleasure, contentment, or physical or mental improvement of members of the Armed Forces.

**(e) Account Exclusive Source of Funds for Environmental Restoration Projects.** — Except for funds deposited into the Account under subsection (a), funds appropriated to the Department of Defense may not be used for purposes described in section 2905(a)(1)(C). The prohibition in this subsection shall expire upon the termination of the authority of the Secretary to carry out a closure or realignment under this part.

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**SEC. 2907. REPORTS**

As part of the budget request for fiscal year 1993 and for each fiscal year thereafter for the Department of Defense, the Secretary shall transmit to the congressional defense committees of Congress —

(1) a schedule of the closure and realignment actions to be carried out under this part in the fiscal year for which the request is made and an estimate of the total expenditures required and cost savings to be achieved by each such closure and realignment and of the time period in which these savings are to be achieved in each case, together with the Secretary's assessment of the environmental effects of such actions; and

(2) a description of the military installations, including those under construction and those planned for construction, to which functions are to be transferred as a result of such closures and realignments, together with the Secretary's assessment of the environmental effects of such transfers.

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**SEC. 2908. CONGRESSIONAL CONSIDERATION OF COMMISSION REPORT**

(a) **Terms of the Resolution.** — For purposes of section 2904(b), the term "joint resolution" means only a joint resolution which is introduced within the 10-day period beginning on the date on which the President transmits the report to the Congress under section 2903(e), and —

(1) which does not have a preamble;

(2) the matter after the resolving clause of which is as follows: "That Congress disapproves the recommendations of the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission as submitted by the President on \_\_\_\_", the blank space being filled in with the appropriate date; and

(3) the title of which is as follows: "Joint resolution disapproving the recommendations of the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission."

(b) **Referral.** — A resolution described in subsection (a) that is introduced in the House of Representatives shall be referred to the Committee on Armed Services of the House of Representatives. A resolution described in subsection (a) introduced in the Senate shall be referred to the Committee on Armed Services of the Senate.

(c) **Discharge.** — If the committee to which a resolution described in subsection (a) is referred has not reported such a resolution (or an identical resolution) by the end of the 20-day period beginning on the date on which the President transmits the report to the Congress under section 2903(e), such committee shall be, at the end of such period, discharged from further consideration of such resolution, and such resolution shall be placed on the appropriate calendar of the House involved.

(d) **Consideration.** — (1) On or after the third day after the date on which the committee to which such a resolution is referred has reported, or has been

discharged [under subsection (c)] from further consideration of, such a resolution, it is in order (even though a previous motion to the same effect has been disagreed to) for any Member of the respective House to move to proceed to the consideration of the resolution. A member may make the motion only on the day after the calendar day on which the Member announces to the House concerned the Member's intention to make the motion, except that, in the case of the House of Representatives, the motion may be made without such prior announcement if the motion is made by direction of the committee to which the resolution was referred. All points of order against the resolution (and against consideration of the resolution) are waived. The motion is highly privileged in the House of Representatives and is privileged in the Senate and is not debatable. The motion is not subject to amendment, or to a motion to postpone, or to a motion to proceed to the consideration of other business. A motion to reconsider the vote by which the motion is agreed to or disagreed to shall not be in order. If a motion to proceed to the consideration of the resolution is agreed to, the respective House shall immediately proceed to consideration of the joint resolution without intervening motion, order, or other business, and the resolution shall remain the unfinished business of the respective House until disposed of.

(2) Debate on the resolution, and on all debatable motions and appeals in connection therewith, shall be limited to not more than 2 hours, which shall be divided equally between those favoring and those opposing the resolution. An amendment to the resolution is not in order. A motion further to limit debate is in order and not debatable. A motion to postpone, or a motion to proceed to the consideration of other business, or a motion to recommit the resolution is not in order. A motion to reconsider the vote by which the resolution is agreed to or disagreed to is not in order.

(3) Immediately following the conclusion of the debate on a resolution described in subsection (a) and a single quorum call at the conclusion of the debate if requested in accordance with the rules of the appropriate House, the vote on final passage of the resolution shall occur.

(4) Appeals from the decisions of the Chair relating to the application of the rules of the Senate or the House of Representatives, as the case may be, to the procedure relating to a resolution described in subsection (a) shall be decided without debate.

**(e) Consideration by Other House.** — (1) If, before the passage by one House of a resolution of that House described in subsection (a), that House received from the other House a resolution described in subsection (a), then the following procedures shall apply:

(A) The resolution of the other House shall not be referred to a committee and may not be considered in the House receiving it except in the case of final passage as provided in subparagraph (B)(ii).

(B) With respect to a resolution described in subsection (a) of the House receiving the resolution —

(i) the procedure in that House shall be the same as if no resolution had been received from the other House; but

(ii) the vote on final passage shall be on the resolution of the other House.

(2) Upon disposition of the resolution received from the other House, it shall no longer be in order to consider the resolution that originated in the receiving House.

**(f) Rules of the Senate and House.** — This section is enacted by Congress —

(1) as an exercise of the rulemaking power of the Senate and House of Representatives, respectively, and as such it is deemed a part of the rules of each House, respectively, but applicable only with respect to the procedure to be followed in that House in the case of a resolution described in subsection (a), and it supersedes other rules only to the extent that it is inconsistent with such rules; and

(2) with full recognition of the constitutional right of either House to change the rules (so far as relating to the procedure of that House) at any time, in the same manner, and to the same extent as in the case of any other rule of that House.

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**SEC. 2909. RESTRICTION ON OTHER BASE CLOSURE  
AUTHORITY**

**(a) In General.** — Except as provided in subsection (c), during the period beginning on the date of the enactment of this Act [Nov. 5, 1990] and ending on December 31, 1995, this part shall be the exclusive authority for selecting for closure or realignment, or for carrying out any closure or realignment of, a military installation inside the United States.

**(b) Restriction.** — Except as provided in subsection (c), none of the funds available to the Department of Defense may be used, other than under this part, during the period specified in subsection (a) —

(1) to identify, through any transmittal to the Congress or through any other public announcement or notification, any military installation inside the United States as an installation to be closed or realigned or as an installation under consideration for closure or realignment; or

(2) to carry out any closure or realignment of a military installation inside the United States.

**(c) Exception.** — Nothing in this part affects the authority of the Secretary to carry out —

(1) closures and realignments under title II of Public Law 100-526; and

(2) closures and realignments to which section 2687 of title 10, United States Code, is not applicable, including closures and realignments carried out for reasons of national security or a military emergency referred to in subsection (c) of such section.

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**SEC. 2910. DEFINITIONS**

As used in this part:

(1) The term "Account" means the Department of Defense Base Closure Account 1990 established by section 2906(a)(1).

(2) The term "congressional defense committees" means the Committees on Armed Services and the Committees on Appropriations of the Senate and of the House of Representatives.

(3) The term "Commission" means the Commission established by section 2902.

(4) The term "military installation" means a base, camp, post, station, yard, center, homeport facility for any ship, or other activity under the jurisdiction of the Department of Defense, including any leased facility. Such term does not include any facility used primarily for civil works, rivers and harbors projects, flood control, or other projects not under the primary jurisdiction or control of the Department of Defense.

(5) The term "realignment" includes any action which both reduces and relocates functions and civilian personnel positions but does not include a reduction in force resulting from workload adjustments, reduced personnel or funding levels, or skill imbalances.

(6) The term "Secretary" means the Secretary of Defense.

(7) The term "United States" means the 50 States, the District of Columbia, the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, Guam, the Virgin Islands, American Samoa, and any other commonwealth, territory, or possession of the United States.

(8) *The term "date of approval", with respect to a closure or realignment of an installation, means the date on which the authority of Congress to disapprove a recommendation of closure or realignment, as the case may be, of such installation under this part expires.*

(9) *The term "redevelopment authority", in the case of an installation to be closed under this part, means any entity (including an entity established by a State or local government) recognized by the Secretary of Defense as the entity responsible for developing the redevelopment plan with respect to the installation or for directing the implementation of such plan.*

(10) *The term "redevelopment plan", in the case of an installation to be closed under this part, means a plan that —*

*(A) is agreed to by the local redevelopment authority with respect to the installation; and*

*(B) provides for the reuse or redevelopment of the real property and personal property of the installation that is available for such reuse and redevelopment as a result of the closure of the installation.*

**PART B — Other Provisions Relating to Defense Base Closures and  
Realignments**

10 USC 2687  
note.

**SEC. 2921. CLOSURE OF FOREIGN MILITARY  
INSTALLATIONS**

**(a) Sense of Congress.** — It is the sense of the Congress that —

(1) the termination of military operations by the United States at military installations outside the United States should be accomplished at the discretion of the Secretary of Defense at the earliest opportunity;

(2) in providing for such termination, the Secretary of Defense should take steps to ensure that the United States receives, through direct payment or otherwise, consideration equal to the fair market value of the improvements made by the United States at facilities that will be released to host countries;

(3) the Secretary of Defense, acting through the military component commands or the sub-unified commands to the combatant commands, should be the lead official in negotiations relating to determining and receiving such consideration; and

(4) the determination of the fair market value of such improvements released to host countries in whole or in part by the United States should be handled on a facility-by-facility basis.

**(b) Residual Value.** — (1) For each installation outside the United States at which military operations were being carried out by the United States on October 1, 1990, the Secretary of Defense shall transmit, by no later than June 1, 1991, an estimate of the fair market value, as of January 1, 1991, of the improvements made by the United States at facilities at each such installation.

(2) For purposes of this section:

(A) The term "fair market value of the improvements" means the value of improvements determined by the Secretary on the basis of their highest use.

(B) The term "improvements" includes new construction of facilities and all additions, improvements, modifications, or renovations made to existing facilities or to real property, without regard to whether they were carried out with appropriated or nonappropriated funds.

**(c) Establishment of Special Account.** — (1) There is established on the books of the Treasury a special account to be known as the "Department of Defense Overseas Military Facility Investment Recovery Account". Except as provided in subsection (d), amounts paid to the United States, pursuant to any treaty, status of forces agreement, or other international agreement to which the United States is a party, for the residual value of real property or improvements to real property used by civilian or military personnel of the Department of Defense shall be deposited into such account.

(2) Money deposited in the Department of Defense Overseas Military Facility Investment Recovery Account shall be available to the Secretary of

Defense for payment, as provided in appropriation Acts, of costs incurred by the Department of Defense in connection with —

(A) facility maintenance and repair and environmental restoration at military installations in the United States; and

(B) facility maintenance and repair and compliance with applicable environmental laws at military installations outside the United States that the Secretary anticipates will be occupied by the Armed Forces for a long period.

(3) Funds in the Department of Defense Overseas Facility Investment Recovery Account shall remain available until expended.

**(d) Amounts Corresponding to the Value of Property Purchased with Nonappropriated Funds.** — (1) In the case of a payment referred to in subsection (c)(1) for the residual value of real property or improvements at an overseas military facility, the portion of the payment that is equal to the depreciated value of the investment made with nonappropriated funds shall be deposited in the reserve account established under section 204(b)(4)(C) of the Defense Authorization Amendments and Base Closure and Realignment Act. The Secretary may use amounts in the account (in such an aggregate amount as is provided in advance by appropriation Acts) for the purpose of acquiring, constructing, or improving commissary stores and nonappropriated fund instrumentalities.

(2) As used in this subsection:

(A) The term "nonappropriated funds" means funds received from —

(i) the adjustment of, or surcharge on, selling prices at commissary stores fixed under section 2685 of title 10, United States Code; or

(ii) a nonappropriated fund instrumentality.

(B) The term "nonappropriated fund instrumentality" means an instrumentality of the United States under the jurisdiction of the Armed Forces (including the Army and Air Force Exchange Service, the Navy Resale and Services Support Office, and the Marine Corps exchanges) which is conducted for the comfort, pleasure, contentment, or physical or mental improvement of members of the Armed Forces.

**(e) Negotiations for Payments-in-Kind.** — Before the Secretary of Defense enters into negotiations with a host country regarding the acceptance by the United States of any payment-in-kind in connection with the release to the host country of improvements made in the United States at military installations in the host country, the Secretary shall submit a written notice to the congressional defense committees containing a justification for entering into negotiations for payments-in-kind with the host country and the types of benefit options to be pursued by the Secretary in the negotiations.

**(f) Report on Status and Use of Special Account.** — Not later than January 15 of each year, the Secretary of Defense shall submit to the congressional defense committees a report on the operations of the Department of Defense Overseas Military Facility Investment Recovery

Account during the preceding fiscal year and proposed uses of funds in the special account during the next fiscal year. The report shall include the following:

(1) The amount of each deposit in the account during the preceding fiscal year, and the source of the amount.

(2) The balance in the account at the end of that fiscal year.

(3) The amounts expended from the account by each military department during that fiscal year.

(4) With respect to each military installation for which money was deposited in the account as a result of the release of real property or improvements of the installation to a host country during that fiscal year —

(A) the total amount of the investment of the United States in the installation, expressed in terms of constant dollars of that fiscal year;

(B) the depreciated value (as determined by the Secretary of a military department under regulations to be prescribed by the Secretary of Defense) of the real property and improvements that were released; and

(C) the explanation of the Secretary for any difference between the benefits received by the United States for the real property and improvements and the depreciated value (as so determined) of that real property and improvements.

(5) A list identifying all military installations outside the United States for which the Secretary proposes to make expenditures from the Department of Defense Overseas Facility Investment Recovery Account under subsection (c)(2)(B) during the next fiscal year and specifying the amount of the proposed expenditures for each identified military installation.

(6) A description of the purposes for which the expenditures proposed under paragraph (5) will be made and the need for such expenditures.

**SEC. 2922. MODIFICATION OF THE CONTENT OF BIENNIAL REPORT OF THE COMMISSION ON ALTERNATIVE UTILIZATION OF MILITARY FACILITIES**

**(a) Uses of Facilities.** — Section 2819(b) of the National Defense Authorization Act, Fiscal Year 1989 (Public Law 100-456; 102 Stat. 2119; 10 U.S.C. 2391 note) is amended —

(1) in paragraph (2), by striking out "minimum security facilities for nonviolent prisoners" and inserting in lieu thereof "Federal confinement or correctional facilities including shock incarceration facilities";

(2) by striking out "and" at the end of paragraph (3);

(3) by redesignating paragraph (4) as paragraph (5); and

(4) by inserting after paragraph (3) the following new paragraph (4):

(4) identify those facilities, or parts of facilities, that could be effectively utilized or renovated to meet the needs of States and local jurisdictions for confinement or correctional facilities; and".

10 USC 2391  
note.

**(b) Effective Date.** — The amendments made by subsection (a) shall take effect with respect to the first report required to be submitted under section 2819 the National Defense Authorization Act, Fiscal Year 1989, after September 30, 1990.

**SEC. 2923. FUNDING FOR ENVIRONMENTAL RESTORATION AT MILITARY INSTALLATIONS SCHEDULED FOR CLOSURE INSIDE THE UNITED STATES**

**(a) Authorization of Appropriations.** — There is hereby authorized to be appropriated to the Department of Defense Base Closure Account for fiscal year 1991, in addition to any other funds authorized to be appropriated to that account for that fiscal year, the sum of \$100,000,000. Amounts appropriated to that account pursuant to the preceding sentence shall be available only for activities for the purpose of environmental restoration at military installations closed or realigned under title II of Public Law 100-526, as authorized under section 204(a)(3) of that title.

10 USC 2687  
note.

**(b) Exclusive Source of Funding.** — (1) Section 207 of Public Law 100-526 is amended by adding at the end the following:

**"(b) Base Closure Account to be Exclusive Source of Funds for Environmental Restoration Projects.** — No funds appropriated to the Department of Defense may be used for purposes described in section 204(a)(3) except funds that have been authorized for and appropriated to the Account. The prohibition in the preceding sentence expires upon the termination of the authority of the Secretary to carry out a closure or realignment under this title."

(2) The amendment made by paragraph (1) does not apply with respect to the availability of funds appropriated before the date of the enactment of this Act.

10 USC 2687  
note.

**(c) Task Force Report.** — (1) No later than 12 months after the date of the enactment of this Act [Nov. 5, 1990], the Secretary of Defense shall submit to Congress a report containing the findings and recommendations of the task force established under paragraph (2) concerning —

(A) ways to improve interagency coordination, within existing laws, regulations, and administrative policies, of environmental response actions at military installations (or portions of installations) that are being closed, or are scheduled to be closed, pursuant to title II of the Defense Authorization Amendments and Base Closure and Realignment Act (Public Law 100-526); and

(B) ways to consolidate and streamline, within existing laws and regulations, the practices, policies, and administrative procedures of relevant Federal and State agencies with respect to such environmental response actions so as to enable those actions to be carried out more expeditiously.

(2) There is hereby established an environmental response task force to make the findings and recommendations, and to prepare the report, required by paragraph (1). The task force shall consist of the following (or their designees):

- (A) The Secretary of Defense, who shall be chairman of the task force.
- (B) The Attorney General.
- (C) The Administrator of the General Services Administration.
- (D) The Administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency.
- (E) The Chief of Engineers, Department of the Army.
- (F) A representative of a State environmental protection agency, appointed by the head of the National Governors Association.
- (G) A representative of a State Attorney general's office, appointed by the head of the National Association of Attorney Generals.
- (H) A representative of a public-interest environmental organization, appointed by the Speaker of the House of Representatives.

10 USC 2687  
note.

**SEC. 2924. COMMUNITY PREFERENCE CONSIDERATION IN CLOSURE AND REALIGNMENT OF MILITARY INSTALLATIONS**

In any process of selecting any military installation inside the United States for closure or realignment, the Secretary of Defense shall take such steps as are necessary to assure that special consideration and emphasis is given to any official statement from a unit of general local government adjacent to or within a military installation requesting the closure or realignment of such installation.

**SEC. 2925. RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE BASE CLOSURE COMMISSION**

(a) **Norton Air Force Base.** — (1) Consistent with the recommendations of the Commission on Base Realignment and Closure, the Secretary of the Air Force may not relocate, until after September 30, 1995, any of the functions that were being carried out at the ballistics missile office at Norton Air Force Base, California, on the date on which the Secretary of Defense transmitted a report to the Committees on Armed Services of the Senate and House of Representatives as described in section 202(a)(1) of Public Law 100-526.

(2) This subsection shall take effect as of the date on which the report referred to in subsection (a) was transmitted to such Committees.

(b) **General Directive.** — Consistent with the requirements of section 201 of Public Law 100-526, the Secretary of Defense shall direct each of the Secretaries of the military departments to take all actions necessary to carry out the recommendations of the Commission on Base Realignment and Closure and to take no action that is inconsistent with such recommendations.

10 USC 2687  
note.

**SEC. 2926. CONTRACTS FOR CERTAIN ENVIRONMENTAL RESTORATION ACTIVITIES**

**(a) Establishment of Model Program.** — Not later than 90 days after the date of enactment of this Act [Nov. 5, 1990], the Secretary of Defense shall establish a model program to improve the efficiency and effectiveness of the base closure environmental restoration program.

Reports.

**(b) Administrator of Program.** — The Secretary shall designate the Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Environment as the Administrator of the model program referred to in subsection (a). The Deputy Assistant Secretary shall report to the Secretary of Defense through the Under Secretary of Defense for Acquisition.

**(c) Applicability.** — This section shall apply to environmental restoration activities at installations selected by the Secretary pursuant to the provisions of subsection (d)(1).

**(d) Program Requirements.** — In carrying out the model program, the Secretary of Defense shall:

(1) Designate for the model program two installations under his jurisdiction that have been designated for closure pursuant to the Defense Authorization Amendments and Base Closure and Realignment Act (Public Law 100-526) and for which preliminary assessments, site inspections, and Environmental Impact Statements required by law or regulation have been completed. The Secretary shall designate only those installations which have satisfied the requirements of section 204 of the Defense Authorization Amendments and Base Closure and Realignment Act (Public Law 100-526).

(2) Compile a prequalification list of prospective contractors for solicitation and negotiation in accordance with the procedures set forth in title IX of the Federal Property and Administrative Services Act (Public Law 92-582; 40 U.S.C. 541 et seq., as amended). Such contractors shall satisfy all applicable statutory and regulatory requirements. In addition, the contractor selected for one of the two installations under this program shall indemnify the Federal Government against all liabilities, claims, penalties, costs, and damages caused by (A) the contractor's breach of any term or provision of the contract; and (B) any negligent or willful act or omission of the contractor, its employees, or its subcontractors in the performance of the contract.

(3) Within 180 days after the date of enactment of this Act, solicit proposals from qualified contractors for response action [as defined under section 101 of the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation, and Liability Act of 1980 (42 U.S.C. 9601)] at the installations designated under paragraph (1). Such solicitations and proposals shall include the following:

(A) Proposals to perform response action. Such proposals shall include provisions for receiving the necessary

authorizations or approvals of the response action by appropriate Federal, State, or local agencies.

(B) To the maximum extent possible, provisions offered by single prime contractors to perform all phases of the response action, using performance specifications supplied by the Secretary of Defense and including any safeguards the Secretary deems essential to avoid conflict of interest.

(4) Evaluate bids on the basis of price and other evaluation criteria.

(5) Subject to the availability of authorized and appropriated funds to the Department of Defense, make contract awards for response action within 120 days after the solicitation of proposals pursuant to paragraph (3) for the response action, or within 120 days after receipt of the necessary authorizations or approvals of the response action by appropriate Federal, State, or local agencies, whichever is later.

**(e) Application of Section 120 of CERCLA.** — Activities of the model program shall be carried out subject to, and in a manner consistent with, section 120 (relating to Federal facilities) of the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation, and Liability Act of 1980 (42 U.S.C. 9620).

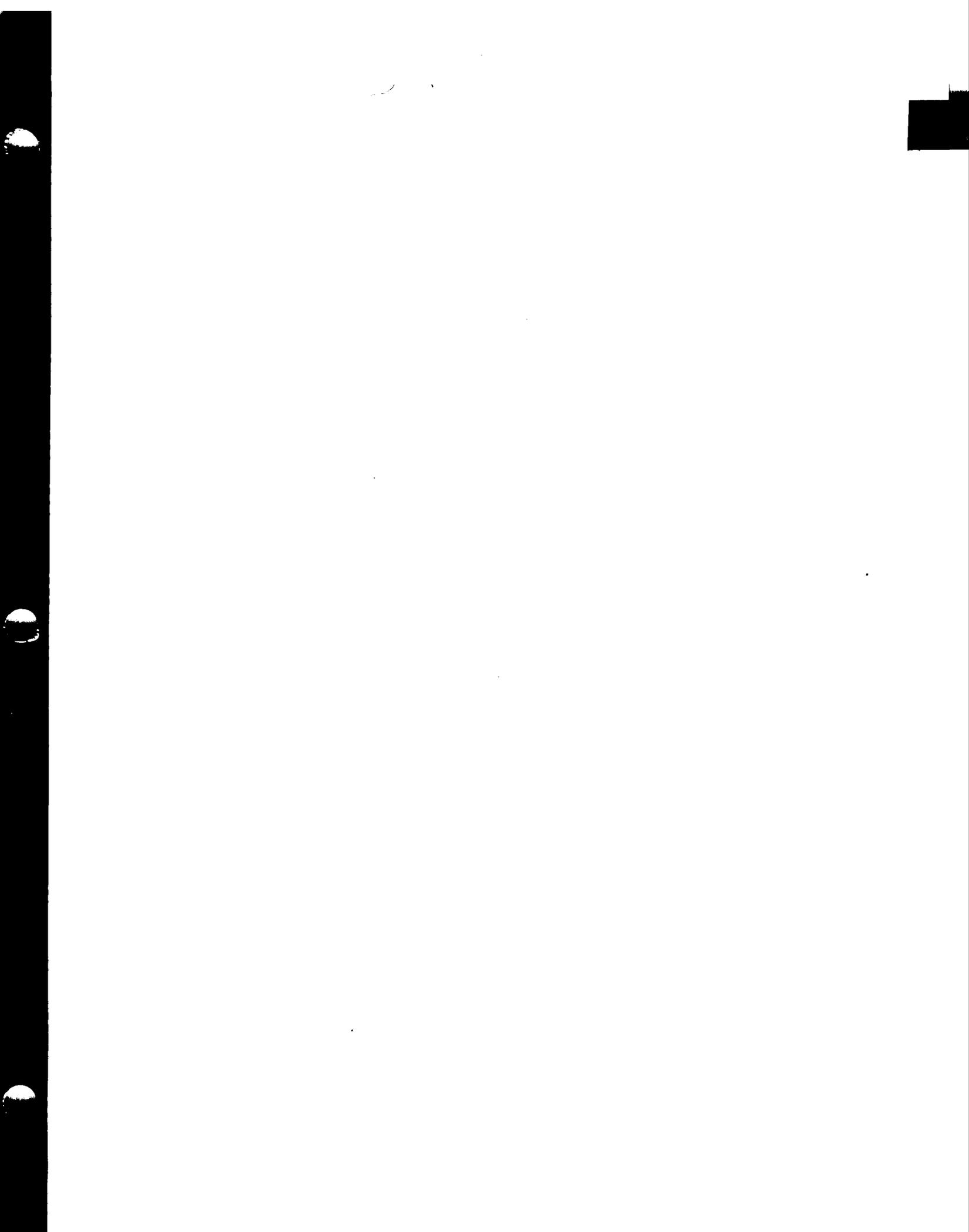
**(f) Expedited Agreements.** — The Secretary shall, with the concurrence of the Administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, assure compliance with all applicable Federal statutes and regulations and, in addition, take all reasonable and appropriate measures to expedite all necessary administrative decisions, agreements, and concurrences.

**(g) Report.** — The Secretary of Defense shall include a description of the progress made during the preceding fiscal year in implementing and accomplishing the goals of this section within the annual report to Congress required by section 2706 of title 10, United States Code.

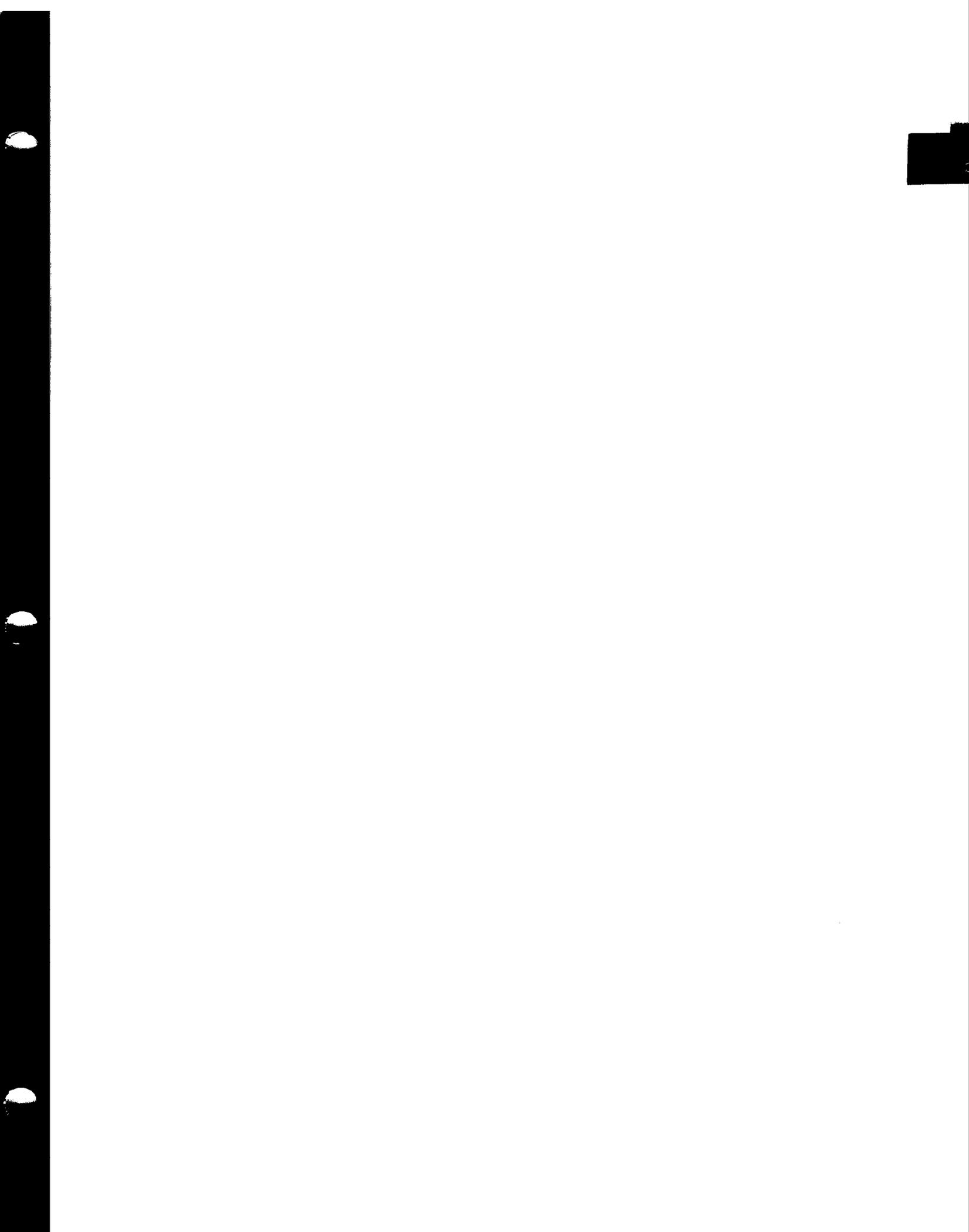
**(h) Applicability of Existing Law.** — Nothing in this section affects or modifies, in any way, the obligations or liability of any person under other Federal or State law, including common law, with respect to the disposal or release of hazardous substances or pollutants or contaminants as defined under section 101 of the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation, and Liability Act of 1980 (42 U.S.C. 9601).

*Include amendments from National Defense Authorization Act for Fiscal Year 1995  
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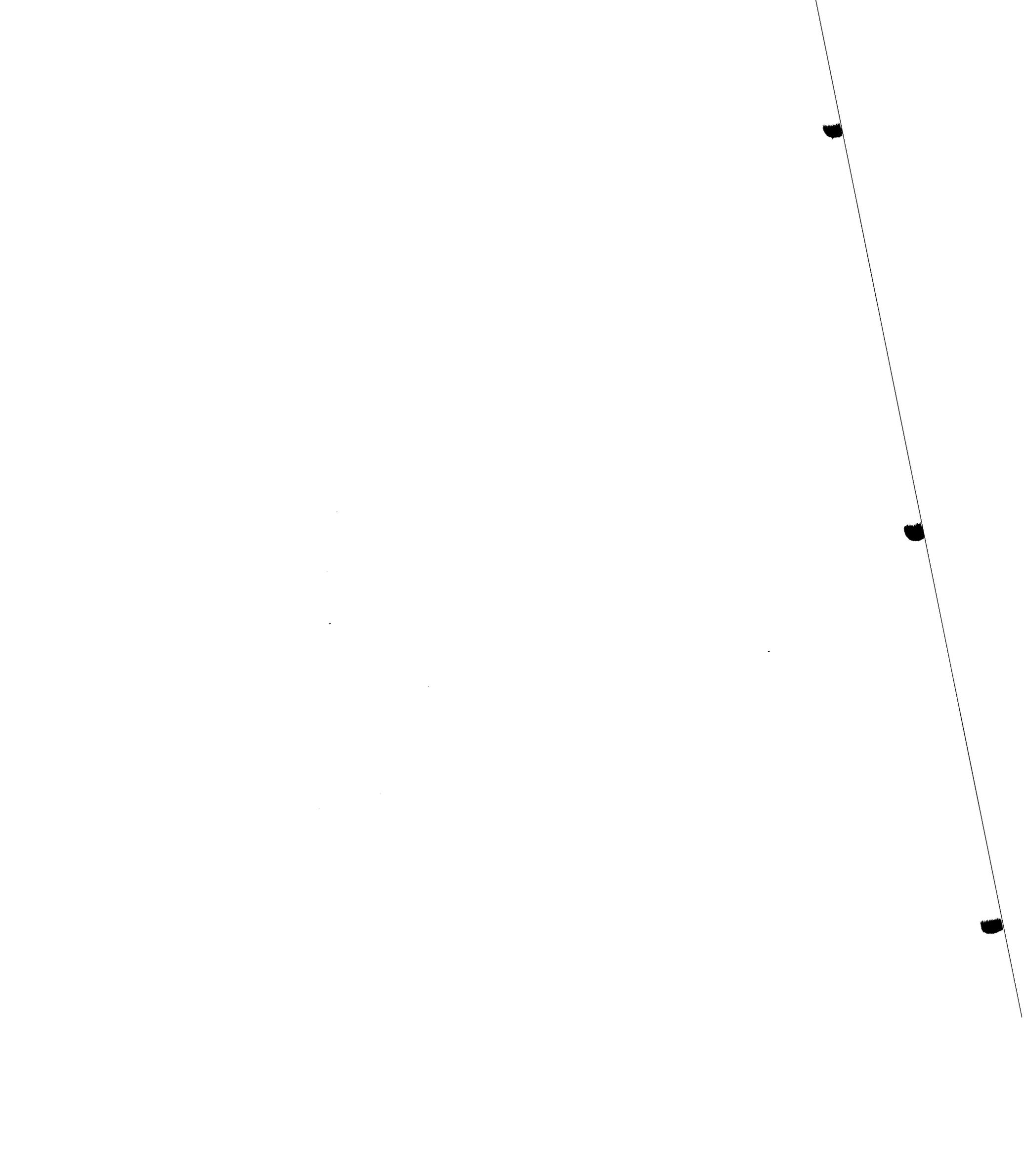




## THE STANDARDS OF ETHICAL CONDUCT

Effective February 3, 1993, the Standards of Ethical Conduct for Employees of the Executive Branch at 5 CFR Part 2635 replace the many individual agency standards of conduct regulations with a uniform set of standards applicable to all employees of the Executive branch. Where necessary, individual agencies have authority to issue supplemental regulations.

Because they are intended to answer questions about the ethical conduct of more than a million individuals employed by more than 100 different Federal agencies, the new Standards of Ethical Conduct are detailed. They contain many examples and will readily answer most ethical questions employees will have. The attached synopsis has been prepared by the Office of Government Ethics to give employees enough familiarity with the contents of the regulations to recognize ethical issues when they arise and to assist in looking up relevant provisions in the regulations. Because the synopsis provides only a shorthand reference to lengthier provisions in the regulations, an employee must refer to the regulations themselves in resolving ethical issues that actually arise or may seek the advice of an agency ethics official.



## SYNOPSIS OF SUBPART A - GENERAL PROVISIONS

**THE PRINCIPLES OF ETHICAL CONDUCT.** The following principles of ethical conduct apply to all officers and employees of the executive branch and many form the basis for specific standards set forth in the regulation.

Public service is a public trust, requiring employees to place loyalty to the Constitution, the laws and ethical principles above private gain.

Employees shall not hold financial interests that conflict with the conscientious performance of duty.

Employees shall not engage in financial transactions using nonpublic Government information or allow the improper use of such information to further any private interest.

An employee shall not, except pursuant to the exceptions in subpart B, solicit or accept any gift or other item of monetary value from any person or entity seeking official action from, doing business with, or conducting activities regulated by the employee's agency, or whose interests may be substantially affected by the performance or nonperformance of the employee's duties.

Employees shall put forth honest effort in the performance of their duties.

Employees shall make no unauthorized commitments or promises of any kind purporting to bind the Government.

Employees shall not use public office for private gain.

Employees shall act impartially and not give preferential treatment to any private organization or individual.

Employees shall protect and conserve Federal property and shall not use it for other than authorized activities.

Employees shall not engage in outside employment or activities, including seeking or negotiating for employment, that conflict with official Government duties and responsibilities.

Employees shall disclose waste, fraud, abuse, and corruption to appropriate authorities.

Employees shall satisfy in good faith their obligations as citizens, including all just financial obligations, especially those -- such as Federal, State and local taxes -- that are imposed by law.

Employees shall adhere to all laws and regulations that provide equal opportunity for all Americans regardless of race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age, or handicap.

Employees shall endeavor to avoid any actions creating the appearance that they are violating the law or these Standards of Ethical Conduct.

### BASIC CONCEPTS.

Employees shall apply the principles stated above in weighing the propriety of conduct not otherwise addressed in the regulations;



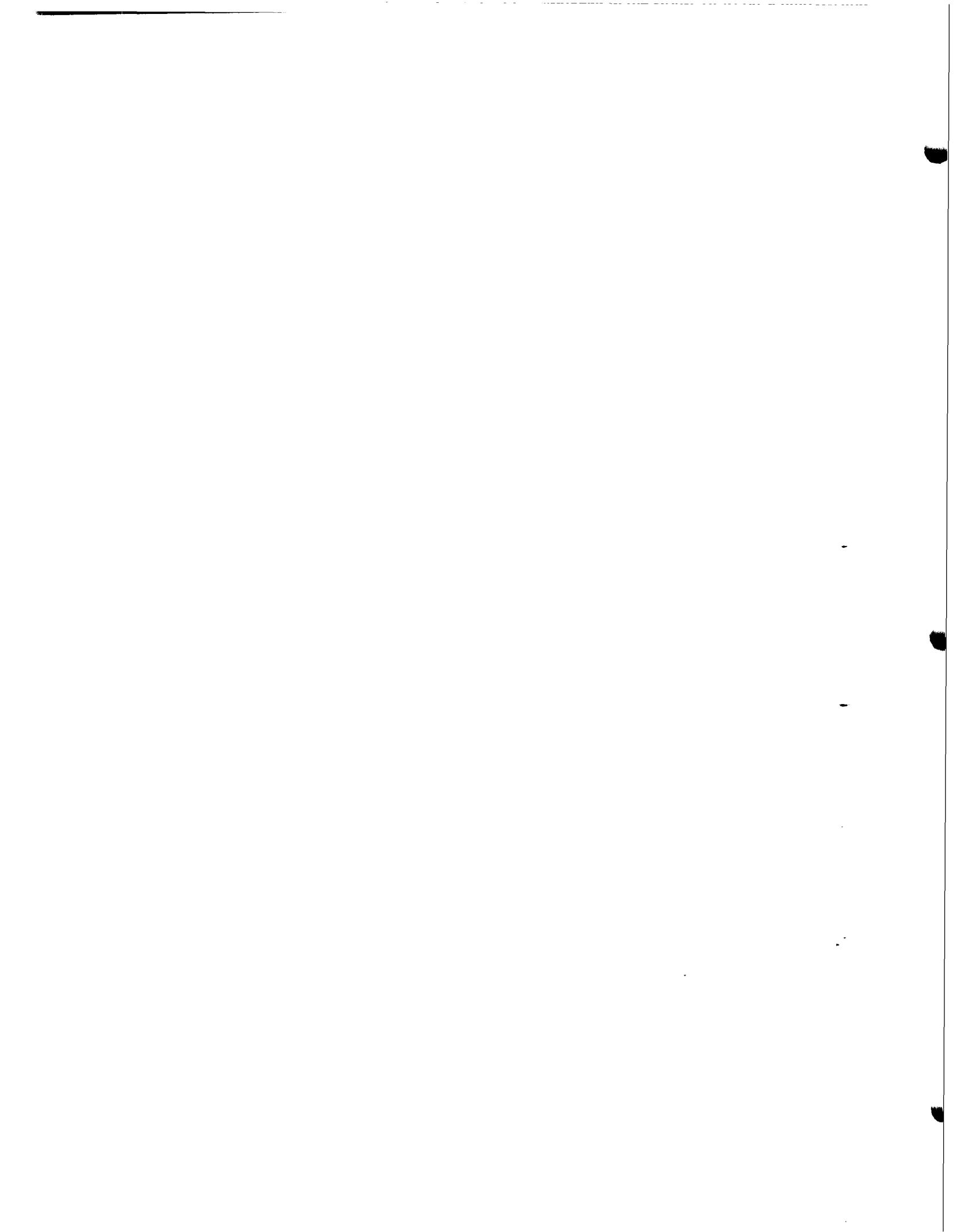
Employees shall judge whether circumstances will violate the appearance principle, the last principle set forth above, from the perspective of a reasonable person with knowledge of the relevant facts.

There are special rules for determining which standards apply to employees detailed to other agencies, to other branches of the Federal government, to State or local governments or to international organizations.

A violation of the regulatory standards may be cause for corrective action or for disciplinary action against an employee. There are criminal penalties for violations of criminal statutes referred to in the regulations.

Employees are encouraged to seek the advice of agency ethics officials. Disciplinary action for violation of regulatory standards will not be taken against an employee who relies on such advice.

**DEFINITIONS.** Terms used throughout the Standards of Ethical Conduct, such as "agency designee" and "special Government employee," are defined in subpart A. Terms of more limited applicability are defined in the subparts or sections to which they apply.



## SYNOPSIS OF SUBPART B - GIFTS FROM OUTSIDE SOURCES

**BASIC PROHIBITION ON GIFTS FROM OUTSIDE SOURCES.** An employee shall not solicit or accept a gift given because of his official position or from a prohibited source. A prohibited source is defined as any person, including any organization more than half of whose members are persons:

Seeking official action by his agency;

Doing or seeking to do business with his agency;

Regulated by his agency; or

Substantially affected by the performance of his duties.

**DEFINITION OF A GIFT.** The term "gift" includes almost anything of monetary value. However, it does not include:

Coffee, donuts and similar modest items of food and refreshments when offered other than as part of a meal;

Greeting cards and most plaques, certificates and trophies;

Prizes in contests open to the public;

Commercial discounts available to the general public or to all Government or military personnel;

Commercial loans, and pensions and similar benefits.

Anything paid for by the Government, secured by the Government under Government contract or accepted by the Government in accordance with a statute;

Anything for which the employee pays market value;

**EXCEPTIONS.** Subject to the limitations noted below, there are exceptions which will permit an employee to accept:

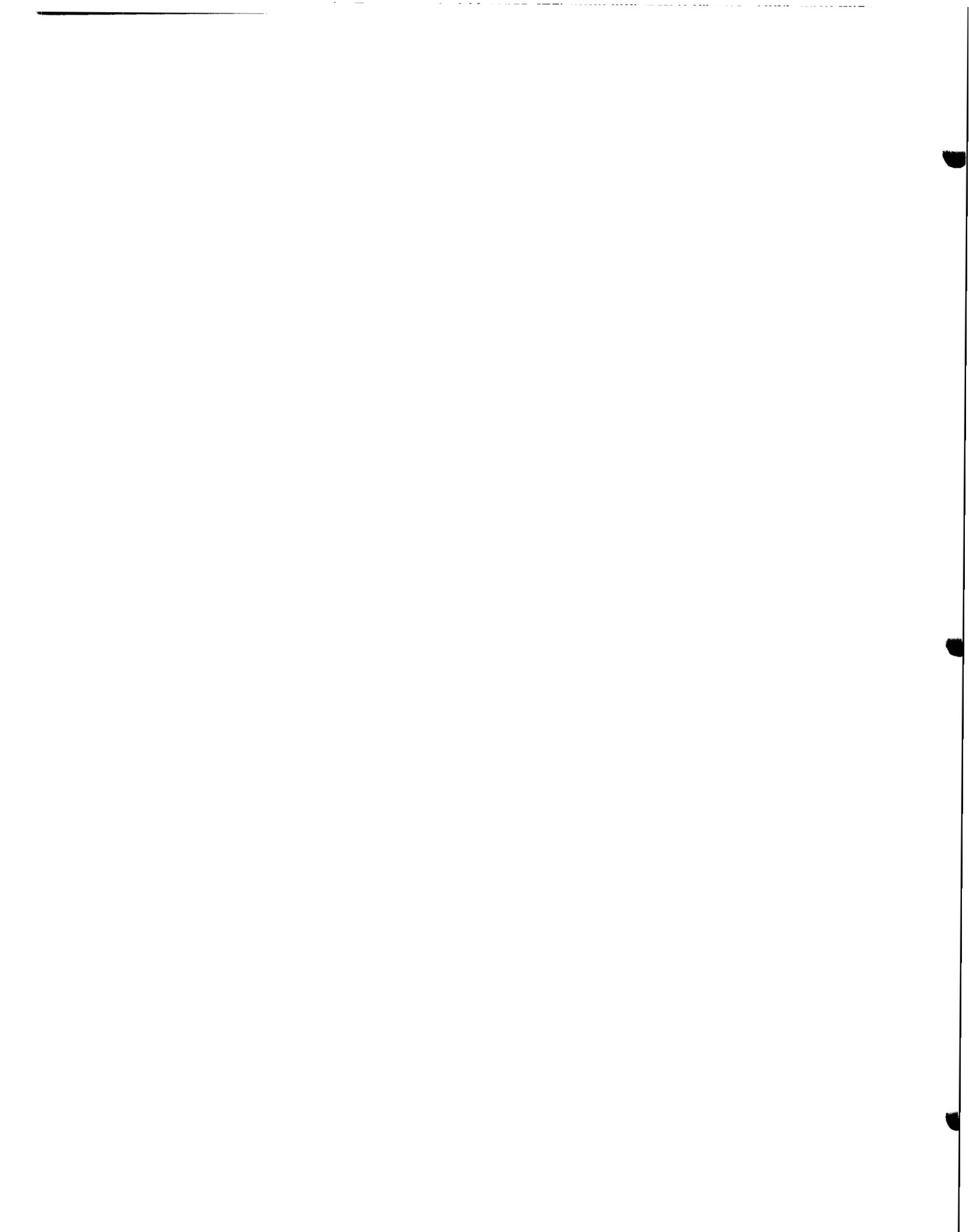
Unsolicited gifts with a market value of \$20 or less per occasion, aggregating no more than \$50 in a calendar year from any one source (this exception does not permit gifts of cash or investment interests);

Gifts when clearly motivated by a family relationship or personal friendship;

Commercial discounts and similar benefits offered to groups in which membership is not related to Government employment or, if membership is related to Government employment, where the same offer is broadly available to the public through similar groups, and certain benefits offered by professional associations or by persons who are not prohibited sources.

Certain awards and honorary degrees;

Gifts resulting from the outside business activities of employees and their spouses;



Travel and entertainment in connection with employment discussions;

Certain gifts from political organizations;

Free attendance provided by the sponsor of an event for the day on which an employee is speaking or presenting information at the event;

Free attendance provided by the sponsor of a widely-attended gathering of mutual interest to a number of parties where the necessary determination of agency interest has been made;

Invitations to certain social events extended by persons who are not prohibited sources, provided no one is charged a fee to attend the event;

Certain gifts of food and entertainment in foreign areas;

Gifts accepted by the employee under a specific statute, such as 5 U.S.C. 4111 and 7342, or pursuant to a supplemental agency regulation.

**LIMITATIONS ON USE OF EXCEPTIONS.** An employee may not use any of the exceptions noted above to solicit or coerce the offering of a gift or to accept gifts:

For being influenced in the performance of official duties;

In violation of any statute;

So frequently as to appear to be using public office for private gain; or

In violation of applicable procurement policies regarding participation in vendor promotional training.

**DISPOSITION OF GIFTS.** When an employee cannot accept a gift, the employee should pay the donor its market value. If the gift is a tangible item, the employee may instead return the gift. Subject to approval, however, perishable items may be donated to a charity, destroyed or shared within the office.

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## SYNOPSIS OF SUBPART C - GIFTS BETWEEN EMPLOYEES

**BASIC PROHIBITION ON GIFTS BETWEEN EMPLOYEES.** An employee shall not:

Give or solicit for a gift to an official superior; or

Accept a gift from a lower-paid employee, unless the donor and recipient are personal friends who are not in a superior-subordinate relationship.

**DEFINITION OF A GIFT.** The term "gift" has the same meaning as in subpart B. However, carpooling and similar arrangements are excluded where there is a proportionate sharing of the cost and effort involved.

**DEFINITION OF AN OFFICIAL SUPERIOR.** The term "official superior" includes anyone whose official responsibilities involve directing or evaluating the performance of the employee's official duties or those of any other official superior of the employee. The term is not limited to immediate supervisors but applies to officials up the supervisory chain.

**EXCEPTIONS.** Subject to a limitation on using any exception to coerce a gift from a subordinate, there are exceptions that:

On an occasional basis, including birthdays and other occasions when gifts are traditionally exchanged, permit giving and accepting:

Items other than cash aggregating \$10 or less per occasion;

Food and refreshments shared in the office;

Personal hospitality at a residence;

Appropriate hostess gifts; and

Leave sharing under OPM regulations;

On infrequent occasions of personal significance, such as marriage, and on occasions that terminate the superior-subordinate relationship, such as retirement, permit giving and accepting gifts appropriate to the occasion; and

Permit voluntary contributions of nominal amounts to be made or solicited for gifts of food and refreshments to be shared in the office or for group gifts on occasions such as marriage or retirement described in the preceding paragraph.

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## **SYNOPSIS OF SUBPART D - CONFLICTING FINANCIAL INTERESTS**

**DISQUALIFYING FINANCIAL INTERESTS.** Under the criminal conflict of interest statute, 18 U.S.C. 208, an employee is prohibited from participating in an official capacity in any particular matter in which, to his knowledge, he or certain other persons have a financial interest, if the particular matter will have a direct and predictable effect on his own or that person's financial interests.

**APPLICABILITY.** In addition to matters that affect his own financial interests, this prohibition applies to particular matters that affect the financial interests of:

The employee's spouse, minor child or general partner; or

Any person the employee serves as officer, director, trustee, general partner or employee;

The prohibition also applies to particular matters that affect the financial interests of a person with whom the employee is negotiating for or has an arrangement concerning future employment. However, this aspect of the statute is addressed more specifically in subpart F.

**DISQUALIFICATION.** Disqualification can be accomplished simply by not participating in the matter. Although an employee should notify the person responsible for his assignment of the need to disqualify, a written disqualification statement is necessary only if required by an ethics agreement or requested by an agency ethics official or the person responsible for the employee's assignment.

**SOLUTIONS OTHER THAN DISQUALIFICATION.** Disqualification is not required if the financial interest is the subject of one of the statutory waivers described in subpart D or if the employee has sold or otherwise divested the conflicting interest.

**PROHIBITED FINANCIAL INTERESTS.** In general, employees may acquire and hold financial interests subject only to the disqualification requirement imposed by 18 U.S.C. 208. However, some agencies have statutes that prohibit employees from acquiring or holding particular interests. In addition, subpart D gives agencies the authority, by supplemental regulation, to prohibit employees from acquiring or holding certain financial interests. Agencies also may prohibit an individual employee from holding financial interests where disqualification would impair the employee's ability to perform the duties of his position or adversely affect the agency's mission. An employee directed to divest a financial interest may be eligible for special tax treatment of the transaction.

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## SYNOPSIS OF SUBPART E - IMPARTIALITY IN PERFORMING OFFICIAL DUTIES

**CONSIDERATION OF CERTAIN PERSONAL AND BUSINESS RELATIONSHIPS.** Even though his disqualification may not be required under subpart D, an employee should not participate in an official capacity in certain matters without first obtaining specific authorization if, in his judgment, persons with knowledge of the relevant facts would question his impartiality in those matters.

**MATTERS COVERED.** The matters covered include a particular matter involving specific parties if the employee knows that it is likely to affect the financial interests of a member of his household or that one of the following persons is a party or represents a party in the matter:

A person with whom the employee has or seeks a business or other financial relationship;

A member of the employee's household or relative with whom the employee has a close personal relationship;

A person the employee's spouse, parent or child serves or seeks to serve as officer, director, trustee, general partner, agent, attorney, consultant, contractor or employee;

A person the employee has, in the past year, served as officer, director, trustee, general partner, agent, attorney, consultant, contractor or employee; or

An organization, other than a political party, in which the employee is an active participant.

**DISQUALIFICATION.** Disqualification can be accomplished in the same manner as when required under subpart D for disqualifying financial interests.

**AUTHORIZATION TO PARTICIPATE.** Notwithstanding the employee's determination that his impartiality would be questioned, the agency designee can authorize the employee to participate in the matter based on a determination that the Government's interest in the employee's participation outweighs the concern that a reasonable person would question the integrity of agency programs and operations. The authorization permitted by subpart E cannot be given, however, if the employee's disqualification is also required by subpart D.

**OTHER APPLICATION OF THE PROCESS.** Employees are urged to use the process set forth in subpart E to decide whether they should or should not participate in other matters in which their impartiality is likely to be questioned.

**EXTRAORDINARY PAYMENTS FROM FORMER EMPLOYERS.** An employee is disqualified for 2 years from participating in any particular matter in which his former employer is a party or represents a party if, prior to entering Federal service, that employer gave him an extraordinary payment in excess of \$10,000.

A routine severance and other payment made under an established employee benefits plan would not be an extraordinary payment.

There is authority to waive all or part of this disqualification requirement.



## SYNOPSIS OF SUBPART F - SEEKING OTHER EMPLOYMENT

**DISQUALIFICATION WHILE SEEKING EMPLOYMENT.** An employee is prohibited from participating in an official capacity in any particular matter that, to his knowledge, has a direct and predictable effect on the financial interests of a person with whom he is seeking employment. For this purpose, "employment" means any form of non-Federal employment or business relationship involving the provision of personal services.

**DEFINITION OF SEEKING EMPLOYMENT.** The term "seeking employment" includes bilateral negotiations with another, mutually conducted with a view to reaching an agreement regarding possible employment. It also includes conduct short of negotiations, such as sending an unsolicited resume or other employment proposal. It can include employment contacts by or through an agent or intermediary. However, it does not include simply:

Rejecting an unsolicited employment overture;

Requesting a job application; or

Sending an unsolicited resume or other employment proposal to a person affected by performance of the employees duties only as a member of an industry or other discrete class.

Having once begun, an employee generally continues to be seeking employment until he or the prospective employer rejects the possibility of employment and all discussions end. However, an employee is no longer seeking employment with the recipient of his unsolicited resume or other employment proposal after two months have passed with no indication of interest in employment discussions from the prospective employer.

**DISQUALIFICATION.** Disqualification can be accomplished in the same manner as when required under subpart D for disqualifying financial interests.

**SOLUTIONS OTHER THAN DISQUALIFICATION.** If the employee's conduct in seeking employment amounts to negotiations, the employee can participate in the matter affecting his prospective employer only if granted an individual waiver described in subpart D. If his conduct falls short of negotiations, the employee may be authorized to participate using the procedures set forth in subpart E.

**DISQUALIFICATION BASED ON AN EMPLOYMENT ARRANGEMENT.** An employee may not participate in a particular matter that, to his knowledge, has a direct and predictable effect on the financial interests of anyone with whom he has an arrangement concerning future employment. In this case, an employee may be able to participate in a particular matter affecting a prospective employer only if he has received an individual waiver described in subpart D.



## SYNOPSIS OF SUBPART G - MISUSE OF POSITION

**USE OF PUBLIC OFFICE FOR PRIVATE GAIN.** An employee shall not use his public office for his own private gain or for the private gain of friends, relatives or persons with whom he is affiliated in a non-governmental capacity, or for the endorsement of any product, service or enterprise. In particular, an employee shall not use his Government position, title or authority:

In a manner intended to induce another to provide any benefit to himself or to friends, relatives or affiliated persons;

In a manner that could be construed to imply that his agency or the Government sanctions or endorses his personal activities or those of another; or

To endorse any product, service or enterprise except in furtherance of statutory authority to do so, in accordance with agency programs to give recognition for achievement or to document compliance with agency standards or requirements.

**USE OF NONPUBLIC INFORMATION.** An employee shall not engage in a financial transaction using nonpublic information, or allow the improper use of nonpublic information to further his own private interests or those of another. Information that is "nonpublic" includes information the employee knows or reasonably should know:

Is routinely exempt from disclosure under the Freedom of Information Act or protected from disclosure by statute;

Is designated as confidential by an agency; or

Has not actually been disseminated to the general public and is not authorized to be made available to the public on request.

**USE OF GOVERNMENT PROPERTY.** An employee has a duty to protect and conserve Government property and to use Government property only for authorized purposes. Authorized purposes are those for which Government property is made available to the public or those purposes authorized in accordance with law or regulation.

**USE OF OFFICIAL TIME.** Unless authorized in accordance with law or regulation to use such time for other purposes, an employee shall use official time in an honest effort to perform official duties. And, an employee shall not encourage, direct, coerce or request a subordinate to use official time to perform activities other than those required in the performance of official duties or those authorized in accordance with law or regulation.

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## SYNOPSIS OF SUBPART H - OUTSIDE ACTIVITIES

**GENERALLY.** In addition to the standards set forth in subpart H, an employee's outside employment and other activities must comply with all ethical requirements set forth in the subparts A through G of the regulation, including the requirement to avoid even the appearance of using public office for private gain. For example, the prohibition against use of Government property for unauthorized purposes would prohibit an employee from using the agency photocopier to reproduce documents for his outside organization.

**RESTRICTIONS IMPOSED BY OTHER LAWS.** An employee's outside employment and other activities must comply with applicable laws other than the Standards of Ethical Conduct. Several are listed in subparts H and I. Outside activities frequently raise questions about the following:

The restrictions in 18 U.S.C. 203 and 205 on employees engaging in representational activities before the United States;

The constitutional prohibition against accepting any office, title or compensation from a foreign government; and

The Hatch Act, which prohibits most employees' participation in certain partisan political activities.

**PRIOR APPROVAL FOR OUTSIDE ACTIVITIES.** When required by supplemental agency regulation, an employee shall obtain approval before engaging in outside employment or activities.

**CONFLICTING OUTSIDE ACTIVITIES.** An employee shall not engage in outside employment or activities prohibited by statute or by supplemental agency regulation, or that would materially impair the ability to perform his official duties by requiring his disqualification under subpart D or E.

**RESTRICTIONS ON RECEIPT OF COMPENSATION.** With certain exceptions, Presidential appointees to full-time noncareer positions shall not receive any outside earned income for outside employment or other outside activities performed during that appointment. Higher-level noncareer employees may not, in any calendar year, receive outside earned income which exceeds 15 percent of the rate of pay for Level II of the Executive Schedule. These noncareer employees also are prohibited from receiving any compensation for teaching without prior approval, serving as officers or board members of outside entities, practicing certain professions or being affiliated with firms or other entities that practice those professions.

**SERVICE AS AN EXPERT WITNESS.** In the absence of specific authorization, an employee shall not represent anyone other than the United States as an expert witness in any proceeding before a court or agency of the United States if the United States is a party or has a direct and substantial interest. The restriction applies even though no compensation is received. A less restrictive standard applies to special Government employees.

**TEACHING, SPEAKING AND WRITING.** An employee shall not receive compensation for teaching, speaking or writing that is related to his official duties.

**DEFINITION OF RELATED TO DUTIES.** Teaching, speaking or writing is "related to an employee's official duties" if:

The activity is undertaken as part of his official duties;

The invitation to engage in the activity was extended primarily because of his official position;

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The invitation or the offer of compensation was extended by a person whose interests may be affected by the employee's official duties

The information draws substantially on nonpublic information, or

For most employees, the subject of the teaching, speaking or writing deals in significant part with any matter presently assigned to the employee, any matter to which the employee had been assigned in the previous one-year period, or to any ongoing or announced policy, program or operation of his agency. Certain noncareer employees are subject to additional restrictions and special Government employees are subject to less restrictive standards.

**EXCEPTION FOR TEACHING.** An employee may receive compensation for teaching certain courses, notwithstanding that the subject matter is related to his official duties and notwithstanding that he may have been offered the opportunity because of his official position.

**FUNDRAISING.** Provided that he does not otherwise violate the Standards of Ethical Conduct, an employee may engage in charitable fundraising activities in a personal capacity if he does not use his official title, position or authority to further that effort or personally solicit funds or other support from subordinates or from anyone known to him to be a prohibited source for purposes of the gift restrictions in subpart E. A special Government employee, however, may solicit charitable contributions from a prohibited source as long as that person does not have interests affected by the performance of his official duties.

**JUST FINANCIAL OBLIGATIONS.** Employees shall satisfy in good faith all just financial obligations.

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## **Guidelines For Federal Employees Covered Under the New Hatch Act Amendments**

The following list contains examples of both permissible and prohibited activities for covered employees.<sup>1</sup> Office of Special Counsel is responsible for investigating reports or complaints concerning Hatch Act violations. The new amendments take effect February 3, 1994.

**1-800-85-HATCH (854-2824)**

- o May be candidates for public office in nonpartisan elections
- o May register and vote as they choose
- o May assist in voter registration drives
- o May express opinions about candidates and issues
- o May contribute money to political organizations
- o May attend political fundraising functions
- o May attend and be active at political rallies and meetings
- o May join and be an active member of a political party or club
- o May sign nominating petitions
- o May campaign for or against referendum questions, constitutional amendments, municipal ordinances
- o May campaign for or against candidates in partisan elections
- o May make campaign speeches for candidates in partisan elections
- o May distribute campaign literature in partisan elections
- o May hold office in political clubs or parties
- o May not use their official authority or influence to interfere with an election
- o May not collect political contributions unless both individuals are members of the same federal labor organization or employee organization and the one solicited is not subordinate employee
- o May not knowingly solicit or discourage political activity of any person who has business before the agency
- o May not engage in political activity while on duty
- o May not engage in political activity in a government office
- o May not engage in political activity while wearing an official uniform
- o May not engage in political activity while using a government vehicle
- o May not solicit political contributions from the general public
- o May not be candidates for public office in partisan elections
- o May not wear political buttons on duty

<sup>1</sup> Employees of the following agencies or divisions within an agency continue to be covered under the old law: Federal Election Commission, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Secret Service, Central Intelligence Agency, National Security Council, National Security Agency, Defense Intelligence Agency, Merit Systems Protection Board, Office of Special Counsel, Office of Criminal Investigations of IRS, Office of Investigative Programs of BATF, Criminal Division of DOJ, career members of the senior executive service, Administrative Law Judges, and contract appeals board members. Contact OSC at the number above for further clarification.



## HATCH ACT RULES

### Federal employees can:

### But they cannot:



#### CONTRIBUTIONS

Contribute money to political organizations. May attend political fund-raising functions.

Solicit, accept and receive political contributions for the multi-candidate political action committee (PAC) of a federal labor or employee organization from an employee who is not a subordinate and who belongs to the same federal labor or employee organization.

Solicit, accept or receive political contributions from the general public, except under specifically defined circumstances.

Coerce another employee to make a political contribution.

Become personally identified with fund-raising activities.



#### VOLUNTEER WORK, PHONE BANKS

Solicit, accept and receive uncompensated volunteer services from any individual who is not a subordinate employee.

Staff envelopes with campaign literature that includes an appeal for political contributions.

Participate in telephone bank solicitations or individual, uncompensated volunteer services.

Solicit personal services, paid or unpaid, from a business or corporation.

Sign campaign letters that include a solicitation for political contributions.

Participate, even anonymously, in phone bank solicitations for political contributions.



#### FUND-RAISING

Give a speech at a fund-raiser, as long as the speech does not include an appeal or political contributions.

Be identified as a guest speaker on an invitation to a fund-raiser as long as the reference in no way suggests that the employee is soliciting or encouraging contributions.

Solicit political contributions in speeches given at fund-raisers.

Otherwise allow the use of his or her name on an invitation to a fund-raiser, as a sponsor or point of contact of a fund-raiser.



#### CAMPAIGN DUTIES

Serve as treasurer of a campaign or political organization if the duties are limited to such activities as preparing financial disclosure forms and giving advice.

Serve as an officer or chairman of a political fund-raising organization or PAC as long as he or she does not personally solicit, accept or receive political contributions.

Help organize a fund-raiser as long as he or she does not personally solicit, accept or receive political contributions.

Serve as treasurer if the duties include solicitation, acceptance or receipt of political contributions.

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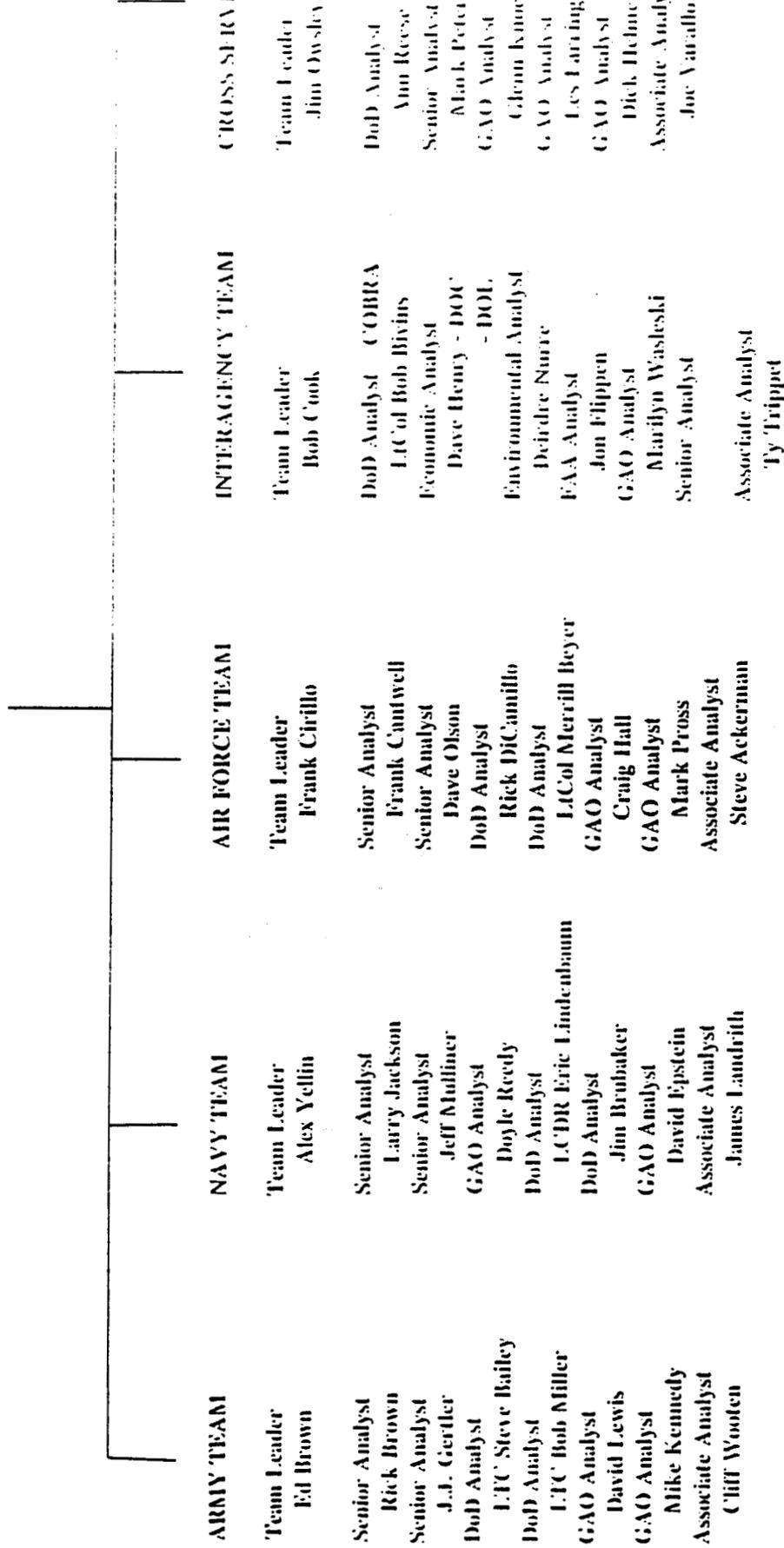
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HIGHLIGHTS  
MAY 18, 1995

FY96 BUDGET RESOLUTION: By a vote of 238-193 (roll#345, H5309), the House agreed to H.Con.Res.67, the FY96 congressional budget resolution, after rejecting the following 3 substitutes: (1) Gephardt-Stenholm-Orton amdt, rejected by vote of 100-325 (roll#342, H5264); (2) Solomon-Neumann amdt, rejected by vote of 89-342 (roll#343, H5280); and (3) the Payne-Owens amdt, rejected by vote of 56-367 (roll#344, H5297). (See House portion of this Digest for details)

Senate began its statutory 50 hours of debate on its companion budget resolution, S.Con.Res.13. Sen Domenici (R-NM) explained the resolution. Said it would restore fiscal equilibrium by proposing an enforceable blueprint to achieve a balanced budget by 2002, ratcheting down the deficit by slowing the growth of Government and without raising taxes. (S6855-7) Sen Exon (D-NE) opposed the Senate Budget Cmte resolution stating "tax cuts are the tail that wags this budget," noting that \$170B has been placed in a "contingent fund" for possible use in providing such cuts. Also suggested that the GOP plan is fueled by cuts in Medicare. (S6857-8) (See Senate portion of this Digest for details)

FY95 EARTHQUAKE/DOMESTIC SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPS/RESCISSION: By a vote of 235-189 (roll#346, H5353) the House adopted the conference report on H.R.1158, the FY95 earthquake/domestic supplemental appropriations/rescission bill, clearing the measure for Senate action. (H5309-54) (Note: President has announced that he will veto this measure if it reaches his desk)

BOARDS OF VISITORS: The Chair, on behalf of the Vice President, made appointments to the following Boards of Visitors to the various military academies: Air Force Academy - Sens Burns (R-MT), Kempthorne (R-ID), Hollings (D-SC), and Exon (D-NE) (S6947) (Note: all are reappointees); Naval Academy - Sens Hatfield (R-OR), McCain (R-AZ), Mikulski (D-MD), and Sarbanes (D-MD) (S6947) (Note: all are reappointees); US Military Academy (West Point) - Sens Cochran (R-MS), Hutchison (R-TX), and Reid (D-NV) (S6947) (Note: Sens Cochran & Hutchison are new appointees; Sen Reid is a reappointee)

FEDERAL RETIREMENT REFORM: Sens Bob Kerrey (D-NE) and Simpson (R-WY) introduced a series of bills dealing with social security and retirement reforms, including S.820 to eliminate the military retired pay multiplier for those serving in excess of 20 years (specific comments by Sen Simpson at S6915), and S.822 to limit COLA's for certain social security beneficiaries, Federal civilian and military retirees. Texts do not appear. (S6913-16)

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, MAY 18, 1995

PROGRAM: House meets at 12:00 noon on Mon, May 22; no legislative business is scheduled (D634).

BUDGET: By 238Y-193N, roll #345, House passed H.Con.Res.67 (text (of resolution as amended is at H5238-52) setting forth the congressional budget for the U.S. government for FYs96-2002 (H5238-309). During debate, House rejected 3 alternative budgets -- the Gephardt substitute, by 100Y-325N, roll #342 at H5280 that sought to achieve a balanced budget by FY2002 by cutting entitlement spending by \$207.6B less than the cmte resolution, including \$114B less in Medicare cuts, \$50B less in Medicaid cuts, and \$12.9B less in farm program cuts and calling for \$60B less in domestic discretionary cuts; providing \$35B more for education/training and \$11B more for health, and \$6B more for community/regional development programs (H5245-65); the Neumann/Solomon (consists of text of H.Con.Res.66) substitute at H5265-71, by 89Y-342N, roll #343 at H5280 that sought a balanced budget by FY2000 by dedicating federal surpluses to pay for the federal debt, freezing non-Social Security outlays at/below current levels for 5 years, cutting federal spending by \$612B more in outlays than the cmte resolution over the next 7 years, eliminating the Depts of HUD, Education, Commerce, Energy, cutting Medicare by \$22.6B more than the cmte resolution, taking Social Security off budget with any surplus in its trust funds being used only for Social Security programs (H5265-81); and the Payne/Owens (Congressional Black Caucus) substitute at H5281-6, by 56Y-367N, roll #344 at H5297 that sought a balanced budget by FY2002 through spending cuts of \$518B along with \$583B in net revenues, spending less on defense, keeping Medicare/Medicaid funding at levels that the CBO estimates is necessary to continue current services, placing priorities on programs such as education/job training, and increasing taxes on multinational corporations, slowing down depreciation writeoffs for business equipment and taxing capital gains income at the same rate as ordinary income (H5281-98).

Comments on the Gephardt substitute: Rep Condit (D-CA) said it produces a bigger budget surplus in 2002 than the cmte budget, does not include tax reductions and thus allows the deficit to be eliminated with less cuts in Medicare, Medicaid and student loans (H5253). Rep Kolbe (R-AZ) opposed the substitute, calling it seriously flawed and listed his reasons. It spends more than the cmte budget by about \$102B, and it cuts defense spending by \$55B below the cmte level. Commented, "I think most of us recognize that there is a point below which you do not cut spending without significantly damaging the national security of this country." (H5253). In response, Rep Orton (D-UT) said although this substitute spends \$60B less on defense than the cmte budget, it spends \$37B more than the current baseline. Also pointed out it does not include the \$353B in up front taxes (H5254).

BUDGET RESOLUTION (continued)

Rep Bentsen (D-TX) based his support on the better treatment senior citizens and seniors receive in this substitute and the fact that it helps veterans and is better for federal employees because it doesn't reduce pension and health care benefits (H5256). Rep Spratt (D-SC) discussed defense spending, stating the Gephardt substitute is more likely to reach the deficit reduction target because it forgoes tax cuts and holds the line on defense spending, whereas the Kasich plan (H.Con.Res.67) adds \$70B to defense spending and takes \$350B away from revenues so that they must dig deeper into revenues. Added the plus up in defense spending begins immediately and goes into the defense authorization bill being marked up now, increasing defense spending \$9.5B beyond what the Pentagon sought for FY96, and \$15B beyond what is programmed for FY97. Believes the Kasich tax cuts and the increased defense spending will make the deficit worse (H5261).

Comments on the Neumann/Solomon substitute: Rep Gekas (R-PA) spoke against this plan, although he praised the provisions that treat the National Institutes of Health as fair ones, stating the Kasich plan would bring them to a balanced budget in a more cohesive fashion (H5272). Rep Roth (R-WI) supported it because it balances the budget in a shorter timeframe (H5272). Rep Packard (R-CA) opposed this budget and said he would vote for the Kasich plan because it "provides the framework to take the money and power out of Washington" (H5278). Rep Joseph Kennedy (D-MA) opposed it because it guts the health care delivery system in this nation (H5274). Rep Brownback (R-KS) supports it specifically because it pays off the debt in 30 years (H5278).

Comments on the Payne/Owens substitute: Rep Payne (D-NJ) objected to the "strict, inflexible 7-year deadline for producing a balanced budget" which all substitutes had to include. Pointed out his budget protects the President's National Service Program, responds to the new global realities and end of the cold war and provides for a sound national defense without pouring huge amounts of money into weapons that aren't needed and for which there is no justification/rationale. Also plans refuses to single out federal workers for tax increases and pension cuts (H5287). Rep Kasich (R-OH) commented he would be looking closely at this plan, because "there is no question that there are parts of this plan that ought to be listened to, respected and adopted as we go down the road" (H5287). Rep Barbara Rose Collins (D-MI) supported this budget because it spends less on defense and invests in programs people really need (H5289). Rep Clinger (R-PA) urged defeat of this plan, and said he favors the cmte substitute particularly because it is the first major step in fundamentally transforming the federal government and redefining the roles of federal, state and local governments (H5289). Rep Hastert (R-IL) opposed this substitute, because it raises taxes by \$700B and cuts defense by \$108B (H5291).

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, MAY 18, 1995 (cont)

BUDGET RESOLUTION, Payne-Owens amdt (cont)

Rep Conyers' (D-MI) supporting comments included the following: the Payne substitute continues the tradition of advocating a saner defense budget. Said it is immoral to propose cutting education, workers' assistance and other social programs without making substantive cuts in military spending (H5294). Rep DeFazio (D-OR) referred to this as a balanced budget that is achieved through reasonable cuts in corporate welfare and reductions in waste at the Pentagon (H5296). Rep Dellums (D-CA) supported it for three reasons, one being that it provides a comprehensive approach for effective maintenance of our national security. Focused his remarks on national security strategy, stating the important elements of that are a healthy economy and able citizenry, a comprehensive, well-funded foreign policy, and a sufficient military force to carry out our responsibilities in a rapidly changing world. Believes the Payne substitute does all that (H5295-6).

General comments: Rep Gilman (R-NY) said he would support the cmte amdt, even though international affairs spending will go down sharply. Support is based on fact that it does provide for a balanced budget within 7 years and also allows for an increase in funds for important defense programs (H5298). Rep Morella (R-MD) said she voted for the Gephardt substitute because it would have cut defense by \$60B more than the cmte budget and cut domestic funds by \$60B less; In addition, it would not have funded a tax cut or increased contributions to civil service retirement, and would have curbed Medicare growth. Will now vote for the cmte substitute because she believes her concerns will be addressed in conference (H5302). Rep Cardiss Collins (D-IL) opposed the cmte budget and supported the Payne substitute. Regarding defense, asked "Does the leadership of this body mean to say that they value B-2 bombers more than they value A-plus grades? Are shiny new planes of more importance than our children's futures?" (H5303). Rep Spence (R-SC) supported the cmte budget stating it halts the slide in defense spending for the first time in more than a decade and is the first time Congress has added money for defense to a President's budget since 1981. Pointed out today's military is the smallest since the end of the Korean war, that they are having a tough time keeping ready for all the missions they're being given, that they're being asked to accept a lower standard of living, and are working with tools that soon will show significant signs of old age. Said our priorities are to restore the quality of service life, to take a comprehensive approach to the complex issue of force readiness, to end the procurement holiday, to allow small force structure increases to alleviate the burdens of constant deployments, and to reform the defense bureaucracy (Pentagon must learn to do its business more effectively and the DoD should stick to defense) (H5305-7).

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, MAY 18, 1995 (cont)

FY95 EARTHQUAKE/DOMESTIC SUPPLEMENTAL APPROP/RESCISSION: By 235Y-89N, roll #346 at H5353, House adopted H.Rept.104-124, the conference report to H.R.1158, FY95 earthquake-domestic supplemental appropriations/rescissions bill. Conference report now goes to the Senate for consideration. (H53009-54) H.Res.51, the rule, was agreed to earlier by voice vote. A table reflecting the conference agreement is at H5319-31. Rep Livingston (R-LA) said the conference agreement rescinds over \$16.4B, includes supplemental appropriations for disaster assistance of \$6.7B; for Oklahoma City recovery \$105.4B and for anti-terrorism initiatives and enhanced security \$145.1M and for debt relief for Jordan, \$275M. Bill yields over \$9B in savings which will go for deficit reduction. Mentioned the President's promised veto would be a tragic mistake (H5317). Rep Obey (D-WI) called for voting against this report because it cuts education and training, programs for kids and older people, and leaves a loophole allowing people to renounce their American citizenship in order to avoid paying taxes (H5332). Rep Istook (R-OK) spoke in support of the report and indicated he is insulted by the way the President is handling it (H5338). Rep Edwards (D-TX) objected to the unfairness of taking \$50M from veterans' health care and hospital equipment (H5338). Rep Obey (D-WI) inserted letters to the Cmte stating the administration's position and concerns with this legislation (H5339-52).

PRESIDENTIAL MESSAGE: Read the following messages from the President: transmitting a report declaring a national emergency with respect to the proliferation of chemical/biological weapons -- referred to the Cmte on International Relations and ordered printed (H.Doc.104-76); and transmitting a report on developments concerning the national emergency with respect to Iran -- referred to the Cmte on International Relations and ordered printed (H.Doc.104-77) (H5354-57). First message details U.S. actions in the non-proliferation arena over the last year; the second updates actions regarding the national emergency with Iran since 18Nov94, lists Customs Service actions in interdicting merchandise for Iran and states the Dept of State continues presenting U.S. government claims against Iran (H5354-7).

LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM: Majority Leader outlined the schedule for the week of May 22 -- meets on Mon, May 22 in pro forma session. Meets on Tues, May 23 at 10:30 am for morning business and 12:00 noon for legislative business. Will consider 3 fish hatchery bills and begin consideration of H.R.1561, State Dept Foreign Assistance Authorization (subject to a rule). Meets at 10:00 am on Wed and Thur, May 24 and 25, to continue consideration of H.R.1561. At the COB on Thur which is tentatively planned to be around 3:00 pm, will adjourn for the Memorial Day recess (H5355-6).

SENATE, MAY 18, 1995

FY96 CONGRESSIONAL BUDGET RESOLUTION: Senate began consideration of S.Con.Res. 13, FY96 Congressional Budget Resolution. (S6853-S6906) Pending: Domenici amdt#1111, in the nature of a substitute containing the text of the President's budget as submitted to Congress on 6Feb95. (S6906) A unanimous-consent agreement was reached providing for further consideration of the pending amdt on Friday, to be followed by consideration of a Lautenberg/Rockefeller amdt relative to restoring the Medicare funds. (S6887)

Sen Domenici (R-NM) described the Budget Cmte's resolution as a "do-it-ourselves" balanced budget. Referenced a recent GAO study which suggested that if the budget is balanced, the average family income will increase by as much as \$11,200 over the next 30 years. With passage of the resolution, the Federal Government is expected to grow 3% over the next 7 years, and wages and salaries by 5%, he explained. He outlined other provisions in the resolution: freeze on congressional salaries; \$200M cut in legislative branch; 12.5% reduction in Senate support staff; 15% reduction in committee staff, 25% reduction in GAO; and the termination of the Office of Technology Assessment. (S6854-56) Sen Exon (D-NE) indicated that Democrats are willing to work with Republicans to balance the budget by the year 2002. Called attention to a committee amdt by Sen Boxer (D-CA) which targets 90% of any tax cut to go to the middle class. He discussed provisions in the resolution reducing funding for the VA medical system and increasing veterans' contribution for GI bill education benefits. Contended freezing VA medical system funding at the 1995 level for the next 7 years would dramatically cut veterans' access to health care services. (S6857-58) Sen Simon (D-IL) singled out defense spending as the only "sacred cow" in the resolution. Questioned the purposefulness of the B-2 in the post-cold war: "We do not use them in the practical problems that we face. We are spending money for yesterday's war. We can cut back and do better." (S6867) Sen Lautenberg (D-NJ) called for the termination of the space station and "unnecessary weapons systems." (S6871) Sen Abraham (R-MI) said according to CBO, deficits will rise under President Clinton's budget from \$177B to \$276B in the year 2000, and that the national debt will grow by \$1.2T over the next 5 years. Said GAO estimates a real growth in incomes of 36% by the year 2020 if the budget is balanced by 2002. He explained the resolution reduces Federal overhead accounts by 15%, eliminates hundreds of political patronage jobs, and expands the ability of Federal departments to work with less expensive private contractors. Believes that any defense savings derived from DoD reforms should be reinvested in the department to provide for our security. He added the resolution also establishes protections ("firewalls") against using defense cuts for other spending proposals. (S6872-74) Sen Hatfield (R-OR) declared a balanced budget can only come through leadership and compromise. In his comparison of spending in 1995 with

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BUDGET RESOLUTION, Sen Hatfield (cont)

proposed spending in 2002, nondefense discretionary spending will decrease almost 11%, defense spending remains flat, and entitlement spending increases by 45%. (S6877-78) Sen Murray (D-WA), in her comments, announced her intention to offer an amdt on impact aid. (S6886) Sen Hutchison (R-TX) called attention to the restoration in the resolution of "firewalls" between domestic and defense spending. Faulted the resolution for excessive defense cuts and hoped additional funding will be provided. (S6905)

FEDERAL EMPLOYEES/MIL PERSONNEL: Sens Kerrey (D-NE) and Simpson (R-WY) introduced a series of bills concerning federal employees, military personnel, and the budget process. Bills introduced plus descriptions include: S. 818, increases the retirement age to 70 by the year 2017; S. 819, to provide for more uniform treatment of Members of Congress, congressional employees, and Federal employees, and to reform the Federal retirement system; S. 820, to eliminate the increase in the military retired pay multiplier for service in excess of 20 years by members first entering the military after July 31, 1986; S. 822, to provide for limitation on certain retirement COLA adjustments; S. 824, to provide for personal investment plans funded by employee investment plans funded by employee social security payroll deductions; S. 823, amends the Congressional Budget Act of 1974 to require that the report accompanying the concurrent resolution on the budget include an analysis of the resolution's impact on revenues and revenues and outlays for entitlements for the period of 30 fiscal years and to require the President to include a 30 year budget projection and generational accounting information each year in the President's budget; and S. 825, to provide for the long-range solvency of the old-age, survivors, and disability insurance program. Sen Simpson explained that under S. 819, the accrual rates used to calculate pensions would be reduced by one-tenth of 1 percent for future years of service, accrual rates used to calculate congressional pensions would be made equal to those used to calculate the pensions of typical Federal employees, and the pensions of certain Federal employees, including Members of Congress, will be based on their five highest salary years instead of their three highest salary years. With regards to S. 820, he stated that the accrual rates used to calculate pensions of military personnel who joined the military after July 31, 1986 be limited to 2% per year regardless of how many years of service an individual may have. "I am fully prepared for the cries of outrage this will bring from some of the many men and women who serve with honor and distinction in the military," he remarked. "But it is hard to justify an accrual rate of 3.5% for military retirees when civil service Federal employees have an accrual rate of 1% and we are talking about bringing that down to .9%." S. 822, he said, places limits on the COLA's of all Social Security

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FEDERAL RETIREES, Sen Simpson (cont)

beneficiaries and Federal and military retirees, except the 30% who receive the smallest COLA in each program. Under S. 823, the long-term impact of increases in entitlement programs will be studied before obligating, he observed. No text. (S6913-16)

SENATE PROGRAM: Senate will next meet at 0845 on Friday, May 19, to resume consideration of S.Con.Res. 13, FY96 Congressional Budget Resolution. (D634)

VIETNAM: Sen Smith (R-NH) introduced S.J.Res. 34, prohibiting funds for diplomatic relations and most favored nation trading status with Vietnam unless the President certifies to Congress that Vietnamese officials are being fully cooperative and forthcoming with efforts to account for the 2,205 American POW/MIA's still missing and unaccounted for from the Vietnam war. He noted that Rep Gilman (R-NY) has introduced companion legislation (H.J.Res. 89) in the House. Sens Dole (R-KS), Helms (R-NC), Thurmond (R-SC), Grassley (R-IA), Gramm (R-TX), Campbell (R-CO), and Thomas (R-WY) are cosponsors of the measure. Said the bill reflects our commitment that we will not let Vietnam off the hook until there has been full disclosure on the fate of our POW's and MIA's. Relayed remarks made by DASD Jim Wold that the decision on whether to move forward with Vietnam will be made by the President alone. Stressed that the bill states that Congress expects to be informed on whether there has been full disclosure by Vietnam on POW's and MIA's before the President moves forward. No text. (S6928-30) Sen Dole (R-KS) pointed out that under the bill, normalization with Vietnam hinges on Presidential certification on three key issues: (1) a listing of cases for which the likelihood is the greatest that Vietnam has information; (2) full cooperation from Vietnam in the four key areas outlined by President Clinton; and (3) cooperation from Vietnam in providing access to records concerning Americans captured during the war. (S6930)

CONGRESSIONAL TRAVEL: Reports for congressional travel appear at S6943-44.

NAVAL ACADEMY BOARD OF VISITORS: The Chair appointed the following Senators to the Board of Visitors of the U.S. Naval Academy: Hatfield (R-OR); McCain (R-AZ); Mikulski (D-MD); and Sarbanes (D-MD). (S6947)

MILITARY ACADEMY BOARD OF VISITORS: The Chair appointed the following Senators to the Board of Visitors of the U.S. Military Academy: Cochran (R-MS); Hutchison (R-TX); and Reid (D-NV). (S6947)

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AIR FORCE ACADEMY BOARD OF VISITORS: The Chair appointed the following Senators to the Board of Visitors of the U.S. Air Force Academy: Burns (R-MT); Kempthorne (R-ID); Hollings (D-SC); and Exon (D-NE). (S6947)

PRESIDENTIAL MESSAGES: Senate received messages from the transmitting reports on the national emergency with respect to Iran (PM-49, S6906-07; H.Doc. 104-77), and concerning the International Emergency Economic Powers Act (PM-50, S6907-08).

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KEY BILLS INTRODUCED MAY 18, 1995  
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HOUSE

Contracts

- Streamline the acquisition laws of the Federal Government/Clinger/H.R.1670/Government Reform & Oversight; National Security; Judiciary

Budget

- Provide Federal budgetary savings through reducing the number of political appointees/Furse/H.R.1671/Government Reform & Oversight
- Achieve budgetary savings by reducing funding & scope of the stockpile stewardship program/Furse/H.R.1672/National Security
- Achieving budgetary savings by terminating certain DoD programs/Furse/H.R.1673/National Security
- Achieve budgetary savings by reducing amount which may be appropriated for nuclear energy research/Furse/H.R.1674/National Security; Science
- Amend Budget Reconciliation Act to clarify that expenses of administering old age, survivors & disability insurance programs are not included in the budget/Jacobs/H.R.1676/Budget; Rules; Ways & Means

Awards

- Waive time limitation for award of certain military decorations to allow posthumous award of Congressional Medal of Honor to Doris Miller for actions while a member of Navy during World War II/Johnson, E. B., TX/H.R.1677/National Security

Trade

- Make exception to the U.S. embargo on trade with Cuba for the export of medicines or medical supplies, instruments, or equipment/Nadler/H.R.1679/International Relations

Vietnam

- Prohibit funds for diplomatic relations & further advancement of economic relations with Vietnam unless President certifies that Vietnam is being cooperative with efforts to account for MIA's/Gilman/H.J.Res.89/International Relations

KEY BILLS INTRODUCED MAY 18, 1995  
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HOUSE (cont)

**Congress**

- Extend the length of time required before considering the report of a committee of conference/Lipinski/H.Res.154/Rules

SENATE

**Social Security**

- Increase the normal retirement age to 70 by year 2029 & early retirement age to 65 by year 2017/Kerrey/S.818/Finance

**Congress/Federal Employees**

- Provide for uniform treatment of Members of Congress, congressional employees, & Federal employees, reform Federal Retirement systems/Kerrey/S.819/Governmental Affairs

**Military Personnel**

- Eliminate the increase in retired pay multiplier for service in the uniformed services in excess of 20 years by members first entering the uniformed services after July 31, 1986/Kerrey/S.820/SASC

**Federal Employees**

- Provide for limitations on certain retirement cost-of-living adjustments/Kerrey/S.822/Finance

**Budget**

- Require that report accompanying concurrent resolution on the budget include analysis, prepared by Director of CBO, of impact on revenues & outlays for entitlements for 30 FYs & require President to include a 30 year budget projection/Kerrey/S.823/Governmental Affairs; Budget

**Vietnam**

- Prohibit funds for diplomatic relations with Vietnam unless President certifies that Vietnam is cooperative with efforts to account for MIA's/Smith/S.J.res.34/Foreign Relations
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## APPROPRIATIONS—FOREIGN ASSISTANCE

*Committee on Appropriations:* Subcommittee on Foreign Operations held hearings on proposed budget estimates for fiscal year 1996 for foreign assistance programs of the Department of State, receiving testimony from Warren Christopher, Secretary of State.

Subcommittee recessed subject to call.

## AUTHORIZATION—DEFENSE

*Committee on Armed Services:* Subcommittee on SeaPower resumed hearings on S. 727, authorizing funds for fiscal year 1996 for military activities of the Department of Defense and the future years defense program, focusing on the Marine Corps modernization programs and current operations, receiving testimony from Gen. Carl E. Mundy, Jr., USMC, Commandant, United States Marine Corps.

Subcommittee recessed subject to call.

## AUTHORIZATION—DEFENSE

*Committee on Armed Services:* Subcommittee on Strategic Forces resumed hearings on S. 727, authorizing funds for fiscal year 1996 for military activities of the Department of Defense and the future years defense program, focusing on bomber force issues, receiving testimony from Paul G. Kaminski, Under Secretary of Defense for Acquisition and Technology; and Gen. John M. Loh, USAF, Commander, Air Combat Command.

Subcommittee recessed subject to call.

## TAX REFORM: FLAT TAX

*Committee on Finance:* Committee resumed hearings on proposals to replace current income tax procedures with a flat rate tax, including S. 488, to impose a flat tax only on the earned income of individuals and the business taxable income of corporations, receiving testimony from Senator Spector; Representative Arme; Michael J. Graetz, Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut; Laurence J. Kotlikoff, Boston University, Boston, Massachusetts; Sheldon D. Pollack, University of Delaware, Newark; and Alvin Rabushka, Stanford University, Stanford, California.

Hearings were recessed subject to call.

## EXECUTIVE BRANCH REORGANIZATION

*Committee on Governmental Affairs:* Committee continued hearings to examine proposals to reorganize the Executive Branch of the Federal Government, receiving testimony from Senators Faircloth and Abraham; Representatives Walker, Gunderson, Klug, and Brownback; Donald F. Kettl, University of Wisconsin, Madison; and Murray Comarow, on behalf of former President Nixon's Advisory Council on Executive Organization (Ash Council), Jeffrey A. Eisenach, Progress and Freedom Foundation, and Scott A. Hodge, Heritage Foundation, all of Washington, D.C.

Hearings were recessed subject to call.

## NATIONAL DEFENSE AUTHORIZATION

*Committee on National Security:* Subcommittee on Military Personnel approved for full Committee action H.R. 1530, National Defense Authorization for fiscal year 1996.

## NATIONAL DEFENSE AUTHORIZATION

*Committee on National Security:* Subcommittee on Military Readiness approved for full Committee action H.R. 1530, National Defense Authorization for fiscal year 1996.

## ADMINISTRATION'S REVERSAL OF UNITED STATES IMMIGRATION POLICY TOWARDS CUBA

*Committee on International Relations:* Subcommittee on Western Hemisphere Affairs held a hearing on the Administration's Reversal of United States Immigration Policy Towards Cuba. Testimony was heard from Peter Tarnott, Under Secretary, Political Affairs, Department of State; Adm. Norman T. Saunders, USCG, Chief, Office of Law Enforcement and Defense Operations, U.S. Coast Guard, Department of Transportation; Doris Meissner, Commissioner, Immigration and Naturalization Service, Department of Justice; and public witnesses.

## FLAT TAX

*Committee on Small Business:* Subcommittee on Tax and Finance held a hearing on the flat tax. Testimony was heard from Senator Spector; Representative Arme; Jere W. Glover, Chief Counsel for Advocacy, SBA; and public witnesses.

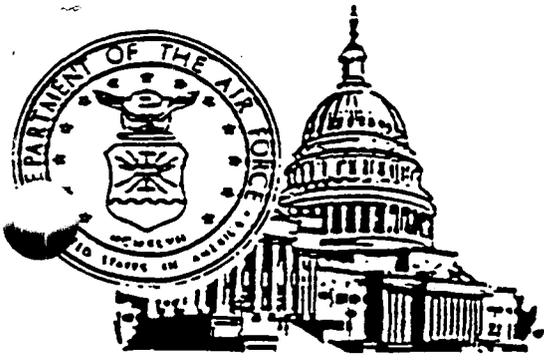
## BRIEFING—AVIATION SECURITY AND FAA'S ANTI-TERRORISM PROGRAM

*Committee on Transportation and Infrastructure:* Subcommittee on Aviation met in executive session to receive a briefing on Aviation Security and FAA's Anti-Terrorism Program in the wake of the Oklahoma City bombing. The Subcommittee was briefed by the following officials of the Department of Transportation: Cathal Flynn, Assistant Administrator, Civil Aviation Security, FAA; and Paul E. Busick, Director, Office of Intelligence and Security; and Robert M. Blitzer, Chief, Radical Fundamentalist Unit, Counter-terrorism and Middle East Section, National Security Division, FBI, Department of Justice.

## BUDGET AUTHORIZATION

*Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence:* Met in executive session and ordered reported H.R. 1655, Intelligence Authorization Act for fiscal year 1996.





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## HIGHLIGHTS MAY 19, 1995

**NOMINATIONS REPORTED INCLUDE:** Gens Charles G. Boyd, USAF, John W. Loh, USAF, and LGen Carl G. O'Berry, USAF, to the retired list; LGen Billy J. Boles, USAF, to 4-star; LGen John S. Fairfield, USAF, for reassignment in grade; MGens John C. Griffith, USAF, Lloyd W. Newton, USAF, and E. D. Santarelli, USAF, to be 3-stars. Also reported were 50 routine Regular, ANG, and AFRes to various ranks, as well as LGen Charles C. Krulak, to be 4-star and Commandant of the US Marine Corps, Gen Dennis J. Reimer for reassignment in grade as Army CoS, and Gen Gordon Sullivan, current Army CoS, to the retired list. (S7013) (Note: These nominations will be eligible for full Senate confirmation on Monday, May 22, or any day thereafter)

**NOMINATIONS RECEIVED INCLUDE:** Gen James L. Jamerson, USAF, for reassignment in grade; and George J. Tenet to be Deputy Director of Central Intelligence. (S7024-26)

**FY96 BUDGET RESOLUTION:** Senate continued debate on S.Con.Res.13, the FY96 congressional budget resolution, rejecting the Domenici amdt#1111, a substitute amdt encompassing the President's FY96 budget as submitted on 6Feb95 (vote 99-0 {Boxer absent}, S6964).

**ACQUISITION REFORM:** Rep Clinger (R-PA) discussed H.R.1670, cited as the Federal Acquisition Reform Act of 1995, which he, Rep Spence (R-SC) and 11 others introduced on May 18. Said the bill would establish commercial-like procedures by freeing commercial businesses from remaining Government data & audit requirements; repeal provisions of law which currently impede communication between Government and industry; foster long-term relationships with quality suppliers; and maximize competition by permitting meaningful competition. Also noted that the bill adds to the reforms contained in the so-called FASA legislation (Federal Acquisition Streamlining Act of 1994). Sectional analysis appears. No text of bill. (E1077-79)

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## HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, MAY 19, 1995

The House was not in session today. Its next meeting will be held on Monday, May 22, 1995, at 12 noon.

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SENATE, MAY 19, 1995

**NOMINATIONS RECEIVED:** Senate received the Air Force nomination of Gen James L. Jamerson to be reassigned in grade. Other nominations included: John D. Hawke, Jr., to be Under Secretary of the Treasury; and George J. Tenet to be Deputy Director of the CIA. (S7024)

**NOMINATIONS REPORTED:** Senate Armed Services Committee favorably reported the following Air Force nominations: LG Billy J. Boles to be Gen; MG John C. Griffith to be LG; MG Lloyd W. Newton to be LG; Gen Charles G. Boyd to the retired list; Gen John W. Loh to the retired list; LG Carl G. O'Berry to the retired list; LG John S. Fairfield to be reassigned in grade; MG E.D. Santarelli to be LG; Reg/USNA Mids, to be 2Lt, Curry/Tom; ANG/Varies, to be LtCol, Andreesen/Lowrey; ANG/Varies, to be LtCol, Aguinaga/Jerentowski; and AFRes/Med, to be Col, Ingram. Other nominations reported included LG Charles C. Krulak, USMC, to be Gen and Commandant of the Marine Corps; Gen Dennis J. Reimer, USA, to be Army CoS; and Gen Gordon Sullivan, USA, to the retired list. (S7013)

**FY96 CONGRESSIONAL BUDGET RESOLUTION:** Senate continued consideration of S.Con.Res. 13, FY96 Congressional Budget Resolution. (S6949-S7008) Rejected Domenici amdt#1111, in the nature of a substitute - containing the President's budget as submitted to Congress on 6Feb95 (failed 99-0, Vote#172, S6964; S6949-64). Pending is Rockefeller amdt#1112, to reduce the tax cut and apply the savings to medicare and medicaid. (S6966)

In her comments, Sen Hutchison (R-TX) reiterated her concern about the shortfall in defense spending contained in the resolution. (S6950) Sen Exon (D-NE) stressed that Democrats have not offered an amdt either in the Budget Cmte nor on the floor to alter the goal of balancing the budget by the year 2002. (S6955) Sen Gramm (R-TX) observed that if every penny of defense savings since 1985 had gone to deficit reduction instead of being spent, the budget would be balanced today. (S6958) Sen Kyl (R-AZ) countered claims by Sen Mikulski (D-MD) that the veterans' health is cut under the budget resolution. Under the President's budget, he said, VA medical care is cut by \$780M by the year 2000 which will be less than his 1995 budget numbers. (S6982-83) Sen Warner (R-VA) expressed concern with the level of defense spending under S.Con.Res. 13 and felt it should be amended to the \$267.3B level as passed by the House. Defense spending under the Senate budget is the same as the President's proposal, he said. Called attention to a recent Wash Post article suggesting that the Clinton administration has traded military modernization for readiness. Efforts to address military readiness concerns will be led by Sens Thurmond (R-SC) and McCain (R-AZ), he stated. Relevant articles appear. (S7002-03) Sen Exon (D-NE) asserted the existence of a set aside of \$170B for a tax cut contained in the resolution. Signaled Democrat support for a cut if such a cut does not primarily benefit the wealthy. (S7005)

SENATE, MAY 19, 1995 (cont)

SENATE PROGRAM: Senate will meet at 0830 on Monday, May 22, to resume consideration of S.Con.Res. 13, FY96 Congressional Budget Resolution. (D640)

VETERANS: Sen Rockefeller (D-WV) introduced S. 831, to clarify the tax treatment of certain contributions made pursuant to veterans' reemployment. Text and comments at S7014.

TRIBUTE: Sen Warner (R-VA) called attention to National Defense Transportation Day, and recognized the contributions of military transportation personnel as well personnel in the civil transportation industry. "As our military increasingly becomes a U.S.-based power projection force, our transportation assets become an even more crucial element of the national defense," he stated. "Without possessing the ability to rapidly and efficiently move our service personnel and their equipment into an overseas theater of operations, all of the money we have spent and all of the effort we have put into building the strongest armed force in the world would be for naught." (S7021-22)

DEFENSE BUDGET: Sen Grassely (R-IA) attempted to ward off attempts to increase defense levels under the Senate budget resolution by raising question of DoD's financial accountability. He mentioned the proposal by DoD Comptroller John Hamre's to write off unmatchable disbursements which according to GAO add up to \$29B. Felt enactment of such a proposal would set a dangerous precedent. "I fear that there is a near total breakdown of internal controls at the Pentagon, and this leaves the Department's accounts vulnerable to theft and abuse," he said. Maintained one of the most elementary procedures to secure internal control over money is to match disbursements with obligations. Because of the lack of documentation to reconcile the disbursements, he concluded that Hamre's solution, though undesirable, was an unfortunate necessity under the circumstances. Congress, he stated, should not approve of Hamre's plan until the following two conditions are met: (1) those responsible are held accountable; and (2) initiation of a new DoD policy which specifies that effective January 1, 1996, all DoD disbursements must be matched with obligations and supporting accounting records before a payment is made. (S6964-65)

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EXTENSIONS OF REMARKS, MAY 19, 1995

ECONOMIC CONVERSION: Rep Filner (D-CA) urged Congress to make reinvestments in communities hardest hit by the downsizing of America's defense industry. Sought support from his colleagues for H.R.702, the Displaced Workers Defense Act of 1995, a bill which he introduced earlier in the session. Said the bill would require that any cost savings realized by the Federal government under a defense contract that causes job losses in communities be returned to those communities. (E1079)

EXTENSIONS OF REMARKS, MAY 19, 1995 (cont)

**ACQUISITION REFORM:** Rep Clinger (R-PA) discussed H.R.1670, cited as the Federal Acquisition Reform Act of 1995, which he, Rep Spence (R-SC) and 11 others introduced on May 18. Said the bill would establish commercial-like procedures by freeing commercial businesses from remaining Government data & audit requirements; repeal provisions of law which currently impede communication between Government and industry; foster long-term relationships with quality suppliers; and maximize competition by permitting meaningful competition. Also noted that the bill adds to the reforms contained in the so-called FASA legislation (Federal Acquisition Streamlining Act of 1994). Sectional analysis appears. No text of bill. (E1077-1079)

**BUDGET:** Rep Lipinski (D-IL) expressed his support for the Gephardt-Stenholm-Orton amdt - the so-called "Coalition" amdt drafted by conservative Democrats - which was rejected by the House during its May 18 consideration of H.Con.Res. 67, the FY96 budget resolution. (E1082-3)

**POW/MIA:** Rep Gilman (R-NY) discussed H.J.Res.89 which he and others introduced on May 18, asking the President to certify to Congress that Vietnam is meeting its commitment to cooperate fully with the US in accounting for missing Americans before the US moves forward on economic and diplomatic initiatives sought by Vietnam. Text appears. (E1083-4)

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KEY BILLS INTRODUCED, MAY 19, 1995

No key bills were introduced this date.

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**Senate** | COMMITTEE MEETINGS, MAY 19, 1995

**BOSNIA** Senate

*Committee on Foreign Relations:* Committee met in closed session to receive a briefing on an operational plan for the extraction of United Nations peacekeepers from Bosnia and the role of the United States and NATO in Bosnia from Lt. Gen. Wesley K. Clark, Director for Strategic Plans and Policy (J-5), and Col. Walter E. Buchanan, Branch Chief, Joint Operations Division, both of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; Joseph J. Krugel, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for European and NATO Policy; and

John C. Kornblum, Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for European and Canadian Affairs. Committee recessed subject to call.

**NOMINATIONS** Senate

*Committee on Armed Services:* Committee ordered favorably reported 2,860 military nominations in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Air Force.

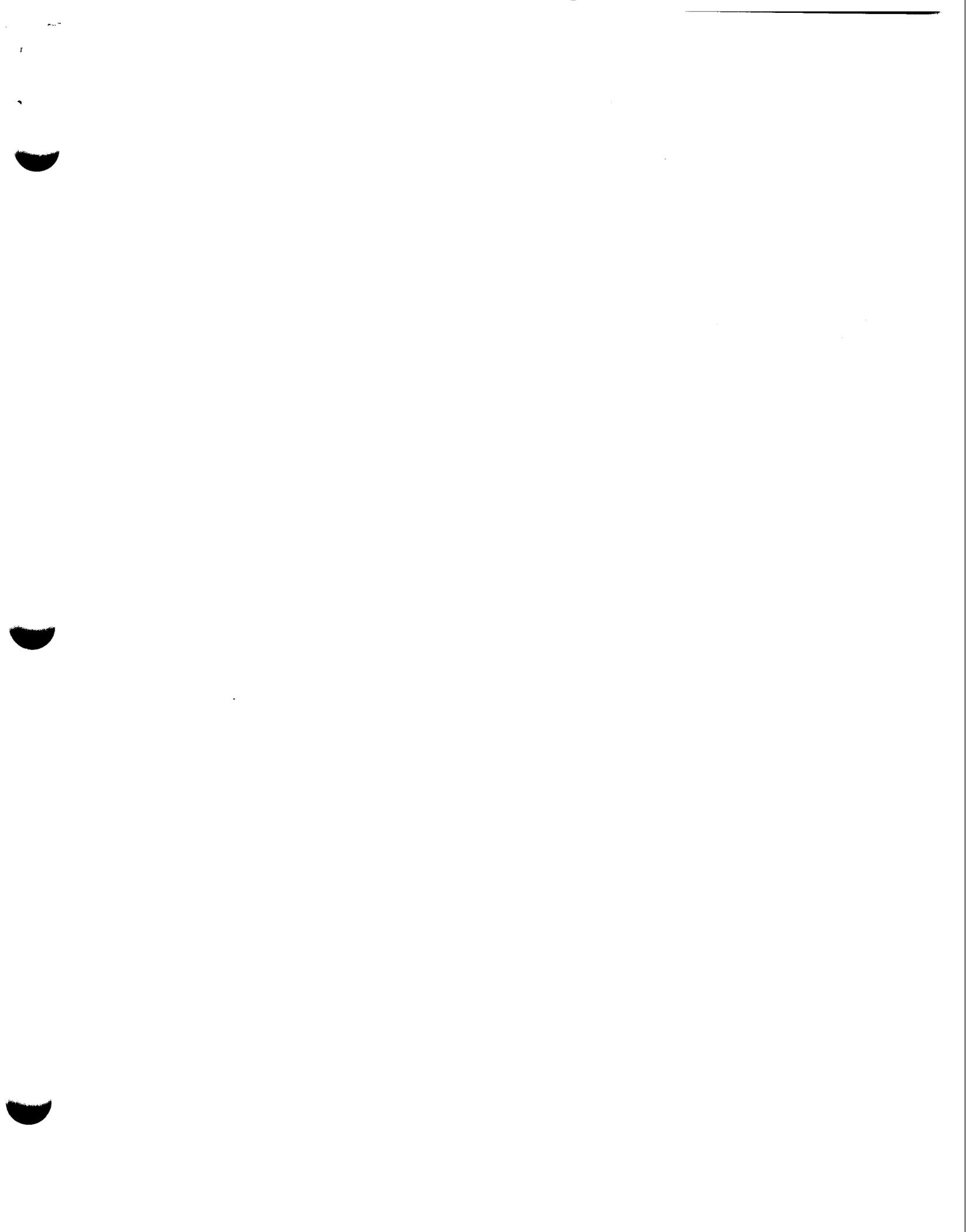
**NEW PUBLIC LAWS**

(For last listing of Public Laws, see DAILY DIGEST, p. D508)

H.R. 421, to amend the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act to provide for the purchase of common stock of Cook Inlet Region. Signed May 18, 1995. (P.L. 104-10)

H.R. 517, to amend title V of Public Law 96-550, designating the Chaco Culture Archeological Protection Sites. Signed May 18, 1995. (P.L. 104-11)

H.R. 1380, to provide a moratorium on certain class action lawsuits relating to the Truth in Lending Act. Signed May 18, 1995. (P.L. 104-12)



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___SAF/LLS	1D 2F	___DAO-DE AFDW/F		___Exec Asst	2D 2F
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___SAF/OSX	1D 1F	___Bolling AFB		___OASD/RSA (DPMO)	1D
___SAF/PA	11D	___HQ AFDW/CC	1D	___OSD/LA	1D 4F
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___AF/CCC	1D	___Bldg 410	1D	___2C-426	
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HIGHLIGHTS  
MAY 15, 1995

FY96 BUDGET RESOLUTION: House Budget Cmte reported H.Con.Res.67, their version of the FY96 congressional budget resolution setting forth the budget for the US government for FY's 1996 through 2002. Accompanying report is H.Rept.104-120. Text of resolution and report do not appear. (H4957)  
(Note: House leadership has indicated that H.Con.Res.67 will be debated on the House floor on Wednesday and Thursday, May 17-18)

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, MAY 15, 1995

PROGRAM: House meets at 9:00 am on Tues, May 16 to continue consideration of H.R.961, Clean Water Amdts of 1995, and to consider H.R.1590, to require the Trustees of the Medicare Trust Funds to report recommendations on resolving projected financial insolvency in Medicare Trust Funds (D608).

CLEAN WATER ACT AMDTS: House continued consideration of H.R.961, to amend the Federal Water Pollution Control Act. Will continue with amdts on May 16 (H4934-56).

FOREIGN AID: Rep Funderburk (R-NC) said America's foreign policy structure is a relic of the cold war and needs to be overhauled. Foreign aid programs are a disaster and despite the billions of dollars, those countries we have given aid to are still mired in poverty. Called it unfair that foreign policy programs have been cut by only \$1B each year in the bill recently considered in the International Relations Cmte(H4918).

BUDGET: Cmte on the Budget filed its report, H.Rept.104-120, on the budget resolution for FYs96-2002, H.Con.Res.67. No text (D605).

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SENATE, MAY 15, 1995

SENATE PROGRAM: Senate meets at 0930 on Tuesday, May 16, to resume consideration of S. 534, Solid Waste Disposal Act, and upon disposition, resume consideration of S. 395, Alaska Power Administration Sale Act. (D608)

SENATE, MAY 15, 1995 (cont)

ALASKA POWER ADMINISTRATION SALE ACT: Senate began consideration of S. 395, to authorize and direct the Secretary of Energy to sell the Alaska Power Marketing Administration, with committee amdt, and agreeing to a committee amdt, with an exception. (S6645, S6647, S6650-75)

BASE CLOSURE: Sen Pryor (D-AR) submitted, at the request of BRAC Chmn Alan Dixon, various documents outlining the positions of several community organizations concerning recommended improvements to the process of closing and redeveloping military bases. He also inserted a statement he made to a March 16 BRAC hearing on the Federal Government's role in post-closure matters effecting communities. (S6679-85)

BASE CLOSURE: Without text, Sen McCain (R-AZ) introduced S. 803, to amend the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Act of 1990 in order to revise the process for disposal of property located at installations closed under that act pursuant to the 1995 base closure round. He explained the legislation will eliminate the ability of special interests to impose endless delays and reap unfair benefits; appropriately places control of the redevelopment process in the hands of the communities affected by the BRAC; and speeds the economic recovery of those communities adversely impacted by the closing of a military installation in their midst. Under the bill, DoD is empowered to manage the screening of Federal property in a timely manner, leaving the process of formulating redevelopment plans to the affected communities. (S6688)

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IRAN: Sen D'Amato (R-NY) drew colleagues' attention to a recent New York Times newspaper article in which the Director of Iran's Atomic Energy Organization announced Iran's intention to build as many as 10 nuclear power plants throughout Iran. The official also acknowledged the purchase of nuclear reactors from China and Russia. "It is bad enough that they are abusing the human rights of the Iranian people and hijacking their rich history, but they are sacrificing the Iranian people's welfare in return for a headlong drive for nuclear armament," Sen D'Amato said. Article appears. (S6697-98) ARMS CONTROL

NOMINATIONS RECEIVED INCLUDE: 3 Marine Corps of general officer rank. (S6701-2)

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EXTENSIONS OF REMARKS, MAY 15, 1995

FOREIGN POLICY: Rep Bereuter (R-NE) cited recent actions which he says have frayed the strong bonds between the US and its British and French allies, including the decision by President Clinton not to participate in the Victory in Europe (VE) ceremonies in London and Paris, but to travel to Moscow to attend Russia's VE ceremonies. Related Omaha World Herald editorial inserted. (E1036)

EXTENSIONS OF REMARKS, MAY 15, 1995 (cont)

**TERRORISM:** Rep Gephardt (D-MO) introduced and briefly discussed H.R.1635, the President's antiterrorism legislation. Referring to the Oklahoma City bombing which served as the impetus for the bill, said "We must serve warning to all who would use extremist means to advance their extremist ideas: We will use the full force of our laws to find them, to punish them, and to rid our society of their hateful acts. And when those laws aren't enough, we'll write tough new laws to rein in their wanton bloodshed and terrorism." No text. (E1038)

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KEY BILLS INTRODUCED MAY 15, 1995

(Read "Subject/Sponsor/Bill#/Cmte(s) Referred")

SENATE

Federal Employees Health

- Provide for hearing care services by audiologists for Federal civilian employees/Cochran/S.800/Govmntl Affairs

Base Closure

- Revise base closure act in order to revise process for disposal of property located at installations closed/McCain/S.803/SASC

HOUSE

Terrorism

- Combat domestic terrorism/Gephardt (by request)/H.R.1635/Judiciary; Banking & Financial Services; Commerce

Congress/Federal Employees

- Amend Ethics in Government act with respect to honoraria/Frank, MA/H.R.1639/Government Reform; National Security

Budget

- Setting forth the congressional budget for FY1996 - 2002/Kasich/H.Con.Res.67/H.Rept.104-120
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# Senate COMMITTEE MEETINGS, MAY 15, 1995 House

## AUTHORIZATIONS—DEFENSE Senate

*Committee on Armed Services:* Subcommittee on Readiness and Subcommittee on Personnel concluded joint hearings on S. 727, authorizing funds for fiscal year 1996 for military activities of the Department of Defense and the future years defense program, focusing on military family housing issues, after receiving testimony from Joshua Gotbaum, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Economic Security; Paul Johnson, Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Army for Installations and Housing; Robert B. Pirie, Jr., Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Installations and Environment; and Rodney A. Coleman, Assistant Secretary of the Air Force for Manpower, Reserve Affairs, Installation and Environment.

## CONGRESSIONAL PENSION REFORM Senate

*Committee on Governmental Affairs:* Subcommittee on Post Office and Civil Service held hearings on S. 228, to amend certain provisions of title 5, United States Code, relating to the treatment of Members of Congress and Congressional employees for retirement purposes, focusing on a comparison of congressional and Federal retirement benefit programs, receiving testimony from Senator Bryan; Representative Moran; William E. Flynn, III, Associate Director, Retirement and Insurance Service, Office of Personnel Management; and Johnny C. Finch, Assistant Comptroller General for General Government Division, General Accounting Office.

Subcommittee will meet again on Monday, May 22.

**AMERICAN OVERSEAS INTERESTS ACT** House  
*Committee on International Relations:* Ordered reported amended H.R. 1561, American Overseas Interests Act.

## *Joint Meetings*

### EMERGENCY SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATIONS

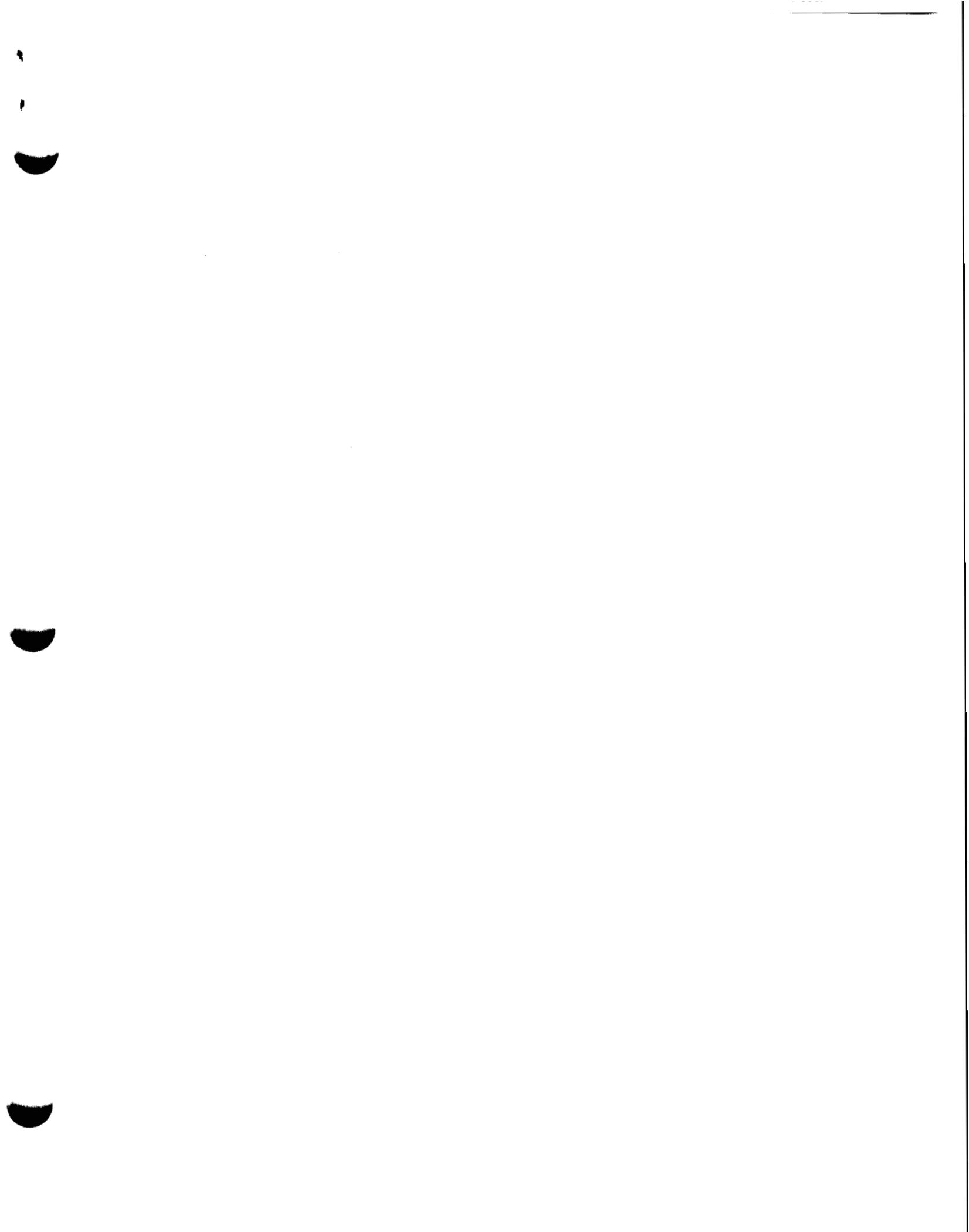
*Conferees* continued to resolve the differences between the Senate- and House-passed versions of H.R. 1158, making emergency supplemental appropriations for additional disaster assistance and making rescissions for the fiscal year ending September 30, 1995, but did not complete action thereon, and will meet again tomorrow.

### Reports Filed: Reports were filed as follows:

H. Con. Res. 67, setting forth the congressional budget for the United States government for fiscal years 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, and 2002 (H. Rept. 104-420).

### Measures Reported: Reports were made as follows:

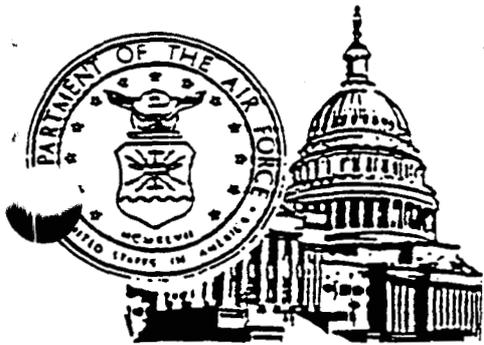
S. 625, to amend the Land Remote Sensing Policy Act of 1992. (S. Rept. No. 104-81)



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Legislative Research (SAF/LLR) 52552/72329 APR 24, 1995  
Budget & Appropriations Liaison (SAF/FML) 48110

\*\* Air Force to testify + Addition to previous schedule  
# Change to previous schedule

EASTER RECESS: HOUSE - COB, FRI, APR 7 TO MON, MAY 1  
MEMORIAL DAY RECESS: SENATE - COB, FRI, MAY 26 TO MON, JUN 5  
HOUSE - COB, FRI, MAY 26 TO MON, JUN 5

## SCHEDULED HEARINGS OF INTEREST TO THE AIR FORCE

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Senate Armed Services Dual Use Technology  
SUBC ON ACQUISITION & TECH  
Smith, Chmn  
Time: 1430 May 2 Dr. Paul Kaminski, USD (A&T)  
Type: Open GAO/Industry reps  
Place: SR-222

Senate Armed Services Peacekeeping  
SUBC ON AIRLAND FORCES  
Warner, Chmn Apr 26 Dr. Ted Warner, ASD (S&R)  
Time: 1430 LG Wesley K. Clark, USA, J-5  
Type: Open Amb Jeanne Kirkpatrick, Amer  
Place: SR-222 Enterprise Institute  
+ Marine Corps/Dept of State wits

Senate Armed Services "Hollow forces" update  
SUBC ON READINESS  
McCain, Chmn Apr 27 \*\* Gen Ronald R. Fogleman, AF/CC  
Time: 0900 Adm Jeremy M. Boorda, USN, CNO  
Type: Open Gen Gordon R. Sullivan, USA,  
Place: SR-232A Army/CC  
LtCol Corrie, LLW, Gen Carl E. Mundy, Jr., USMC,  
76711 Commandant

LtCol Corrie May 4 Financial Management  
TBA Witnesses TBA  
TENTATIVE

Maj Snyder, LLP, May 11 Family Housing, Quality of Life,  
77950 TBA OSD/Service witnesses TBA  
TENTATIVE

Senate Armed Services Military Family Housing  
SUBC ON PERSONNEL  
Coats, Chmn  
SUBC ON READINESS TBA Joshua Gotbaum, ASD (ES)  
McCain, Chmn \*\* Rodney A. Coleman, SAF/MI  
Time: 1400 Army/Navy witnesses  
Type: Open  
Place: SR-222  
Maj Snyder, LLP, 77950

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INDICATED ON THE DATE LINE HAVE NO AIR FORCE P.O.C.\*\*\*\*\*

Senate Armed Services  
SUBC ON STRATEGIC FORCES  
Lott, Chmn  
Time: + 0930  
Type: + Open/May Close  
Place: SR-222 (Open)  
+ SR-232A (Closed)

Apr 26

# Future of ABM Treaty & FY96  
BMDO budget request  
LG Malcolm O'Neill, USA, Dir,  
BMD  
+ Richard Perle, American  
Enterprise Inst (former ASD  
(ISP))

LtCol Squatrito, LLW,  
73376

May 2  
0930/Open  
SR-222

\*\* Space Programs  
MG Robert Dickman, SAF/AQS  
Navy witness

LtCol McFaddin, LLW,  
76711

May 9  
1400/Open  
RmTBA

Bombers  
Witnesses TBA

Senate Appropriations  
SUBC ON DEFENSE  
Stevens, Chmn  
Time: 0930  
Type: Open  
Place: SD-192

May 2

BMD  
LG Malcolm R. O'Neill, USA, Dir,  
BMD

LtCol Veltri, FML,  
48110

LtCol Sauner, FML,  
48110

May 9  
0930/Open  
SD-192

National Guard/Reserves  
LG Edward D. Baca, USA, NGB/CC  
MG John D'Araujo, Jr., Dir, ARNG  
\*\* MG Donald W. Shepperd, Dir, ANG  
\*\* MG Robert A. McIntosh, AF/RE  
MG Max Baratz, USA, Army Reserve  
RAdm Thomas Hall, USN, Dir, USNR  
BG Ronald Richard, USMC, ADCS(RA)

LtCol Ellis, FML,  
48110

May 16  
0930/Open  
SD-192

Environmental Programs  
\*\* Rodney A. Coleman, SAF/MI  
Army/Navy witnesses

May 23  
0930/Open  
SD-192

Financial Management  
John J. Hamre, USD (Compt)

LtCol Sauner, FML,  
48110

Jun 13  
1430/Open  
SD-192

Health Programs  
\*\* LG Edgar R. Anderson, Jr., USAF,  
AF/SG  
Other Service SG's  
\*\* Col Linda J. Stierle, USAF,  
Nursing Services  
Army/Navy witnesses

LtCol Veltri, FML,  
48110

Jun 20  
0930/Open  
SD-192

Counternarcotics  
+ Brian E. Sheridan, DASD (Drug  
Enforcement Policy & Support)  
Coast Guard witness

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Senate Appropriations  
SUBC ON MILCON  
Burns, Chmn  
Time: 1100  
Type: Open  
Place: SD-138  
LtCol Ellis, FML, 48110

Air Force MilCon

May 9 \*\* Jimmy G. Dishner, SAF/MII

SENATE BUDGET  
Domenici, Chmn  
Time: + 1000  
Type: Open  
Place: # SH-216  
FML, 48110

# Apr 27  
+ May 1  
1300/Open  
Rm TBA

Markup of the FY96 Budget  
Resolution  
Opening statements  
Markup commences

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HOUSE NATIONAL SECURITY  
Spence, Chmn  
Time: + 0930  
Type: Open  
Place: + 2118 RHOB  
LtCol Kennedy, LLP, 77950

May 3

FY96 DoD Posture  
\*\* Sheila E. Widnall, Sec/AF  
Togo D. West, Jr., Sec/Army  
John H. Dalton, Sec/Navy

House Appropriations  
SUBC ON NATIONAL SECURITY  
Young, Chmn  
Time: 0930-  
Type: Closed  
Place: H-140, Cap

+ May 2

Briefing on Bomber Study  
Dr. Paul Kaminski, USD (A&T)

Maj Kitchen, FML,  
48110

# 1330  
Open

Munitions Issues  
Army witnesses

\*All hearings held in H-140  
Capitol, unless specified otherwise\*

# May 3  
1000/Open

Navy/Marine Corps Acquisition  
Nora Slatkin, ASN (RD&A)  
VAdm T. Joseph Lopez, DCNO  
(RWR&A)  
LG Charles E. Wilhelm, USMC, CG,  
Marine Corps Combat Develop Cmd

LtCol Sauner, FML,  
48110

May 9  
1330/Open

FY96/97 Air Force Budget Overview  
\*\* Hon Sheila E. Widnall, Sec/AF  
\*\* Gen Ronald R. Fogleman, AF/CC

Maj Kitchen, FML,  
48110

May 10  
1000/Open

Air Force Acquisition  
\*\* LG Richard E. Hawley, SAF/AQ  
\*\* BG Kenneth B. Miller, AF/LG

LtCol Sullivan, FML, 1330/Open  
48110

Bombers  
\*\* Gen John M. Loh, Cmdr, ACC  
\*\* LG Richard E. Hawley, SAF/AQ

LtCol Veltri, FML,  
48110

+ May 11  
1000/Closed

Intelligence  
Keith Hall, DASD (Intel &  
Security)  
MG Kenneth R. Israel, USAF,  
ADUSD (Airborne Reconnaissance)

LtCol Sullivan, FML, 1330/Open  
48110

Airlift  
\*\* Darlene A. Druyun, Acting Asst/  
SecAF (A)  
\*\* Gen Robert L. Rutherford, Cmdr,  
AMC

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HOUSE BUDGET

Kasich, Chmn

Time: 1000

Type: Open

Place: 210 CHOB

LtCol Ellis, FML, 48110

FML, 48110

FY96 Defense Budget Request

Apr 27

William J. Perry, Sec/Defense

John J. Hamre, USD (Comptr)

+ Frank Conahan, GAO

May 11

Markup of FY96 Budget Resolution

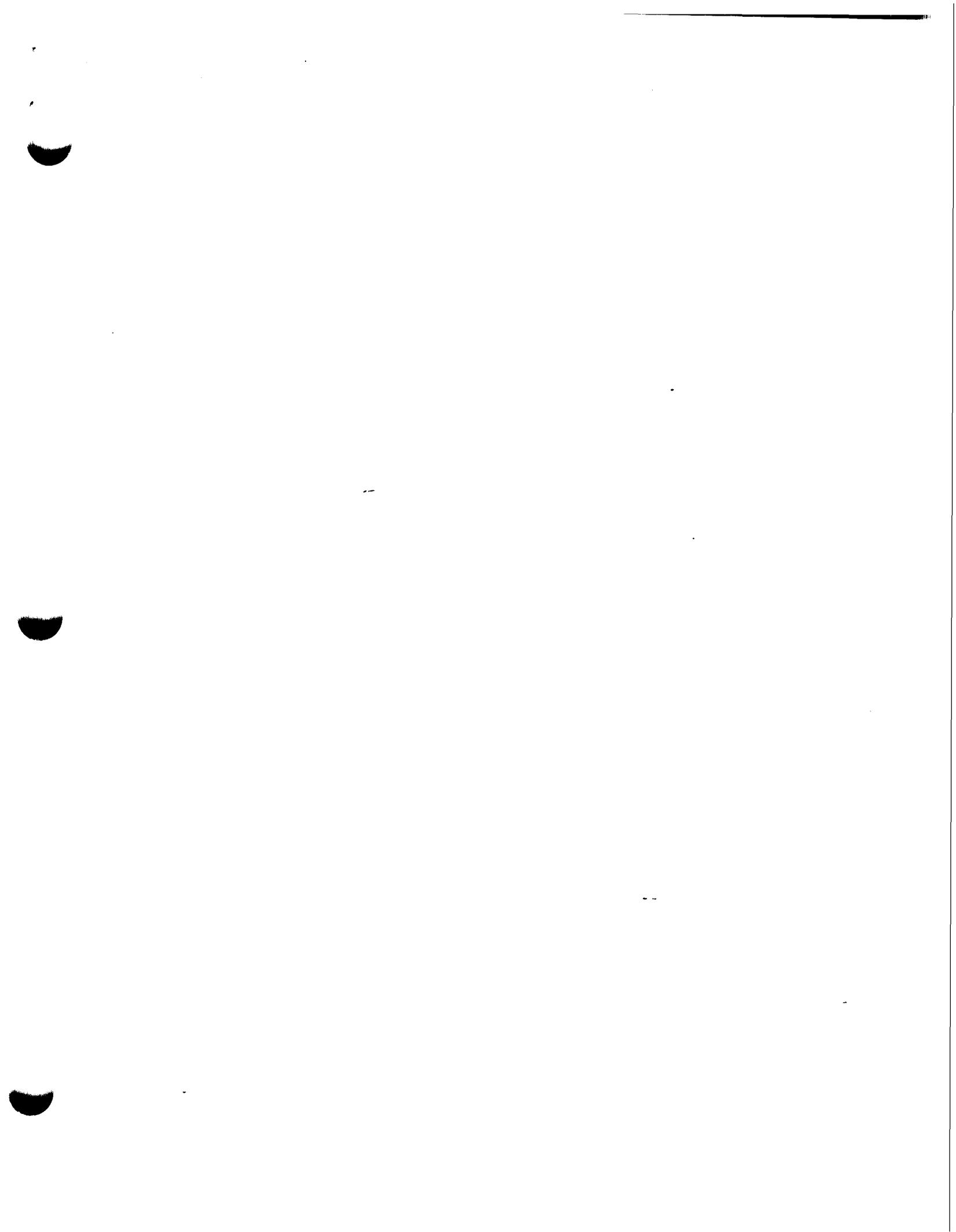
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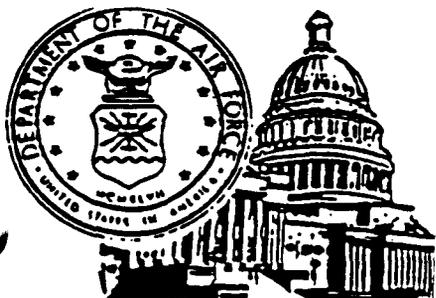
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HOUSE - COB, FRI, APR 7 TO MON, MAY 1

## SCHEDULED HEARINGS OF INTEREST TO THE AIR FORCE

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### SENATE ARMED SERVICES

### Bombers

Thurmond, Chmn

Time: TBA

May 4

Witnesses TBA

Type: Open

Place: TBA

LtCol McFaddin, LLW,  
76711

### Senate Armed Services SUBC ON AIRLAND FORCES

### Peacekeeping

Warner, Chmn

Apr 26

Dr. Ted Warner, ASD (S&R)

Time: TBA

JCS rep

Type: Open

Dept/State rep

Place: TBA

### Senate Armed Services SUBC ON READINESS

### "Hollow forces" update

\* McCain, Chmn

Apr 27

\*\* Gen Ronald R. Fogleman, AF/CC

Time: 0900

Adm Jeremy M. Boorda, USN, CNO

Type: Open

Gen Gordon R. Sullivan, USA,

Place: SR-232A

Army/CC

LtCol Corrie, LLW,  
76711

Gen Carl E. Mundy, Jr., USMC,  
Commandant

LtCol Corrie

May 4

### Financial Management

TBA

Witnesses TBA

TENTATIVE

Maj Snyder, LLP,  
77950

May 11

### Family Housing, Quality of Life,

TBA

OSD/Service witnesses TBA

TENTATIVE

### + Senate Armed Services

### Military Family Housing

\* SUBC ON PERSONNEL

Coats, Chmn

SUBC ON READINESS

Apr 27

\*\* Rodney A. Coleman, SAF/MI

McCain, Chmn

Other Service witnesses

Time: 1400

Type: Open

Place: SR-222

Maj Snyder, LLP, 77950

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Senate Armed Services  
SUBC ON STRATEGIC FORCES  
Lott, Chmn  
Time: TBA  
Type: TBA  
Place: TBA

Apr 26

Missile Defense

LG Malcolm O'Neill, USA, Dir,  
BMD

Senate Appropriations  
SUBC ON DEFENSE  
Stevens, Chmn  
Time: 0930  
Type: Open  
Place: SD-192

May 2

BMD

LG Malcolm R. O'Neill, USA, Dir,  
BMD

LtCol Sauner, FML,  
48110

May 9  
0930/Open  
SD-192

National Guard/Reserves

LG Edward D. Baca, USA, NGB/CC  
MG John D'Araujo, Jr., Dir, ARNG  
\*\* MG Donald W. Shepperd, Dir, ANG  
\*\* MG Robert A. McIntosh, AF/RE  
MG Max Baratz, USA, Army Reserve  
RAdm Thomas Hall, USN, Dir, USNR  
BG Ronald Richard, USMC, ADCS(RA)

LtCol Ellis, FML,  
48110

May 16  
0930/Open \*\*  
SD-192

Environmental Programs

Rodney A. Coleman, SAF/MI  
Robert M. Walker, AsstSec/  
Army (Instal, Log & Environ)  
Navy witness

May 23  
0930/Open  
SD-192

Financial Management

John J. Hamre, USD (Compt)

LtCol Sauner, FML,  
48110

Jun 13  
# 1430/Open \*\*  
SD-192

Health Programs

LG Edgar R. Anderson, Jr., USAF,  
AF/SG  
Other Service SG's  
\*\* Col Linda J. Stierle, USAF,  
Nursing Services  
Army/Navy witnesses

Jun 20  
0930/Open  
SD-192

Counternarcotics

DoD/Coast Guard witnesses

SENATE BUDGET  
Domenici, Chmn  
Time: TBA  
Type: Open  
Place: SD-608  
FML, 48110

Apr 26

Markup of the FY96 Budget  
Resolution

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HOUSE NATIONAL SECURITY

FY96 DoD Posture

\* Spence, Chmn  
Time: TBA May 3 \*\* Sheila E. Widnall, Sec/AF  
Type: Open Togo D. West, Jr., Sec/Army  
Place: TBA John H. Dalton, Sec/Navy  
+ LtCol Kennedy, LLP, 77950

House Appropriations

Bombers

SUBC ON NATIONAL SECURITY

Young, Chmn # May 2 Dr. Paul Kaminski, USD (A&T)  
Time: # 1000 TENTATIVE \*\* Gen John M. Loh, Cmdr, ACC

Type: Open  
Place: H-140, Cap  
LtCol Shade, FML,  
48110

LtCol Shade # 1300 FY96/97 Air Force Budget Overview  
Open \*\* Hon Sheila E. Widnall, Sec/AF  
\*\* Gen Ronald R. Fogleman, AF/CC

\*All hearings held in H-140  
Capitol, unless specified otherwise\*

Maj Kitchen, FML, # May 3 Air Force Acquisition  
48110 # 1000 \*\* Clark G. Fiester, SAF/AQ  
\*\* LG Richard E. Hawley, SAF/AQ  
\*\* BG Kenneth B. Miller, AF/LG

LtCol Shade, FML, # 1330 Airlift  
48110 TENTATIVE \*\* Clark G. Fiester, SAF/AQ  
\*\* Gen Robert L. Rutherford, Cmdr,  
AMC

TBA Navy/Marine Corps Acquisition  
Nora Slatkin, ASN (RD&A)  
VAdm T. Joseph Lopez, DCNO  
(RWR&A)  
LG Charles E. Wilhelm, USMC, CG,  
Marine Corps Combat Develop Cmd

Maj Kitchen, FML, TBA Munitions Issues:  
48110 # Army witnesses only  
\*This hearing has reverted back  
to an Army hearing only\*

LtCol Veltri, FML, TBA Intelligence  
48110 Keith Hall, DASD (Intel &  
Security)  
MG Kenneth R. Israel, USAF,  
ADUSD (Airborne Reconnaissance)

HOUSE BUDGET

FY96 Defense Budget Request

Kasich, Chmn  
Time: 1000 APR 27 William J. Perry, Sec/Defense

Type: Open  
Place: TBA

LtCol Ellis, FML, 48110  
FML, 48110

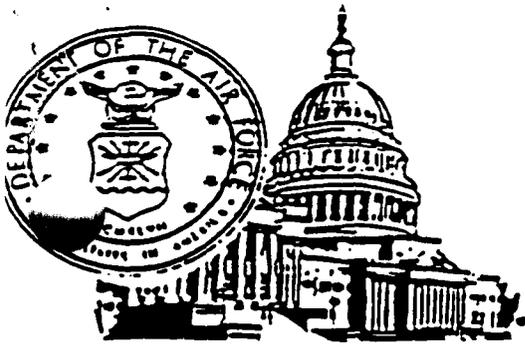
+ May 11 Markup of FY96 Budget Resolution  
Time TBA/Open  
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___ SAF/LLX	1D 1F	___ Bldg 5682		___ DOD(C)	1D 1F
___ SAF/MI	3D 3F	___ Bolling AFB	1D	___ 3A-862	
___ SAF/MIB	3D 1F	___ AFSAA/SAMI	1D	___ OSD/FM&P (R&R)	
___ SAF/MIE	1D 1F	___ AF Pentagon		___ 2D	
___ SAF/MII	1D	___ Communications		___ OSD/RA (P&B)	
___ SAF/MIM	1D	___ Agency	1D 1F	___ 1D	
___ SAF/MIQ	1D	___ AF/OSI/CR	1D	___ OASD/C3I (P&R)	
___ SAF/MIR	1D 1F	___ Bldg 626		___ 3D-228	1D 1F
___ SAF/OSX	1D 1F	___ Bolling AFB		___ OASD/RSA (DPMO)	1D
___ SAF/PA	11D	___ HQ AFDW/CC	1D	___ OSD/LA	1D 4F
___ SAF/SB	1D	___ Bolling AFB		___ 3D-918	
___ SAF/SN	1D 1F	___ AF/OSR/XOP		___ DOD/BPO	1D
___ AF/CCC	1D	___ Bldg 410	1D	___ 2C-426	
		___ Bolling AFB		___ OSD/GC	1D 1F
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HIGHLIGHTS  
APRIL 7, 1995

**FY95 DOD SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATIONS/RESCISSIONS:** Senate adopted by voice vote the conference report on H.R.889, the FY95 DoD emergency supplemental appropriations/rescissions bill, clearing the measure for the President (S5522-5). Sen Stevens (R-AK) explained the bill provides \$3.04B in new DoD funds, and \$28.3M for the Coast Guard to pay for contingency operations. For DoD, \$258M is included to meet the increase in overseas personnel costs due to the decline of the dollar. Defense spending is offset by DoD rescissions (\$2.26B), and defense-related and foreign aid appropriations (\$200M from function 050 nuclear facility funds, \$100M from military construction, and \$120M from foreign aid) (S5522). Sen McCain (R-AZ) said the report provides full funding for authorized military pay raises, rescinds \$400M from Technology Reinvestment Program, puts restrictions on grants for projects with little/no military relevance, rescinds \$122M from the Service R&D accounts for general science/technology programs, and restores funds in the BRAC cleanup account that is recommended for rescission in H.R.1158 (Continuation of Apr 6 Congressional Record, S5523).

**NOMINATION RECEIVED:** On Apr 7, Senate received the nomination of Gen Dennis J. Reimer, USA, to be Army Chief of Staff (S5559).

**TRIBUTE:** Rep Fazio (D-CA) honored LtCol Mary Krawec Cox, who will retire on 1Jul95 after 26 of service in the USAF. LtCol Cox has been the Chief, Primary Care Clinic, USAF Clinic, McClellan AFB in Sacramento, CA for the past 6 years (E841).

\* **MISSILES:** Sen Warner (R-VA), for himself and other Senators, introduced/discussed an amdt entitled the Theater Missile Defense Act of 1995 that is being proposed to the bill S.383. Talked about the need for a defense against ballistic missiles, of the threat to the military, and the fact that the ABM treaty doesn't limit theater missile defense systems. Amdt prohibits use of funds by federal government for applying the ABM Treaty, or limiting the research, development, testing/deployment of a theater missile defense system. Text appears. (S5494)

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, APRIL 7, 1995

**PROGRAM:** House will meet at 12:30 pm on Mon, May 1; the legislative program will be announced later (D504).

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, APRIL 7, 1995 (continued)

**ENVIRONMENT:** Rep Browder (D-AL) said the Army and FEMA have been assigned to destroy chemical stockpiles, but a GAO study called Chemical Weapons Emergency Prepared Program Financial Management Weaknesses concluded that after 6 years, the program cost has tripled, and communities all over America are not ready to deal with an emergency. Criticized the Army and FEMA because he just found out they are sending people to the Riviera to attend a conference (H4418).

**DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY:** House agreed to Senate Amdts to H.R.1345, to eliminate budget deficits and management inefficiencies in the government of D.C. through the establishment of the District of Columbia Financial Responsibility and Management Assistance Authority -- clearing the measure for the President (H4421-23). Rep Davis (R-VA) explained Senate action resulted in technical and clarifying amdts -- ensure that the courts are protected, applying District laws to the Authority and clarifying the qualifications of the members of the Authority (H4421).

**INTELLIGENCE:** Rep Torricelli (D-NJ) discussed his actions in revealing information regarding CIA involvement in murders in Guatemala. Said the Speaker and the Chairman of the Intelligence Cmte have raised the issue of his disclosure of confidential information in lieu of the oath cmte members must take. Rep Torricelli said that the secrecy oath is in direct conflict with the oath all members take as prescribed in the Constitution to adhere to that Constitution and to U.S. laws, and is in direct conflict with his statutory responsibility to uphold the laws of the country and not engage in conspiracies or to maintain silence in the face of criminal activity. Is writing to the Ethics Cmte to ask them to address this issue (H4428-29).

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EXTENSIONS OF REMARKS, APRIL 7, 1995

**POWS:** Rep Stump (R-AZ) discussed H.R.1458, legislation he has introduced to provide for the award of the Purple Heart to persons held as POWs before 25Apr62. Explained that now, only former POWs from the Vietnam and Persian Gulf wars are eligible to receive the Purple Heart and this bill bestows that award to POWs held captive prior to that time (E816).

**VETERANS:** Rep McHugh (R-NY) said military retirees are being asked to bear unfairly the brunt of the downsizing process as the closing of bases leaves many without immediate access to DoD medical facilities. Referred to the 1993 BRAC closing of Plattsburgh AFB and its effect on retirees in upstate New York and Vermont. Said reneging on our commitment to military retirees harms future efforts to attract high-quality personnel (E820). BASE CLOSURE

EXTENSIONS OF REMARKS, APRIL 7, 1995 (continued)

FOREIGN AID/RUSSIA: Rep Traficant (D-OH) introduced H.R.1418, to prohibit all U.S. foreign aid and military assistance to Russia for FY96 unless the President certifies Russia is not exporting any nuclear technology, offensive military weapons or other military technology. Explained under the U.S.-Russian Partnership for Peace, the U.S. made a financial commitment to aid Russia's economy in exchange for Russia's cooperation/compliance with international agreements. U.S. has invested \$12B while Russia has signed a contract with Iran to complete two light water nuclear reactors -- and that is reason enough to stop giving them aid (E835).

HAITI: Rep Richardson (D-NM) inserted Rep Reed's (D-RI) report on the Situation in Haiti - March 1995. Said as a former company commander in the 82d Airborne Division, Army Ranger, and West Point graduate, Rep Reed looks at a foreign policy problem from a soldier's point of view (E838-40).

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FEDERAL EMPLOYEES: Rep Roemer (D-IN) introduced/explained H.R.1510, a bill requiring the non-defense DoE labs to downsize the level of full-time employees by one-third over 10 years, with half of the reductions occurring in the first 5 years. No text (E861-2).

BUDGET: Rep Visclosky (D-IN) introduced H.R.1516, a bill to put in place new measures to reform the budget process and eliminate the budget deficit by the year 2002. Inserted a summary. No text (E876-7).

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SENATE, APRIL 6, 1995 (cont)

PAPERWORK REDUCTION ACT: Senate agreed to the conference report on S. 244, to further the goals of the Paperwork Reduction Act to have Federal agencies become more responsible and publicly accountable for reducing the burden of Federal paperwork on the public. (S5273-77, S5398-S5401)

RUSSIA: Sen Pell (D-RI) drew attention to the 10th anniversary of former Russian President Mikhail Gorbachev's rise to power in Moscow. Russia is at the point in which it must decide if it wants to continue towards democratization and integration into the global market economy or return back to authoritarianism. In his opinion, Russia is a key player in implementing the START I and II strategic force reduction treaties and in preventing nuclear proliferation. What happens in Russia will effect the U.S. deficit, the peace dividend, defense conversion, the future of NATO, and the U.S. role in the world, according to Sen Pell. (S5396)

SENATE, APRIL 6, 1995 (cont)

TRADE: Sen Lieberman (D-CT) announced he will join colleagues on the SASC in sponsoring a cmte amdt to S.570 (authorizes the Sec/Energy to enter into privatization arrangements for activities carried out in connection with defense nuclear facilities), to create a defense export loan guarantee program. Feels a loan guarantee program will be critical to preserving our defense industrial base and contribute to our long-term security. Contends a defense export loan guarantee program is needed to preserve a minimum threshold of defense production in order to avoid either astronomical start-up costs or the disappearance of one or more critical defense producers altogether. "Current U.S. defense procurement is not sufficient to keep some of these industries going; we must help them in their own efforts to export abroad," he said. Lauded the President's decision to preserve the current policy to discourage arms proliferation but also take into account as well U.S. domestic economic considerations in reaching a decision on applications for arms export licenses. Relayed that currently, commercial banks are the only sourced used to finance U.S. weapons systems exports which hinders competitiveness in the world market. Stressed the program is entirely self-financing with exporters and buyers together providing money to cover the exposure fees and administrative costs associated with each loan. He pointed out the program would only be available to NATO allies, Central European countries moving toward democracy and members of the organization for Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation. (S5513-14) DEFENSE INDUSTRIAL BASE

FY95 DOD SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATIONS: By voice vote, Senate agreed to the conference report to H.R. 889, FY95 DoD Supplemental Appropriations/Rescissions, clearing the measure for the President. (S5522-25)

Sen Stevens (R-AK) provided a summary of the bill: \$3.04B in new funding for DoD; \$258M for increases in overseas personnel costs due to the decline in value of the dollar; \$2.26B in DoD rescissions; and rescissions of \$200M from nuclear facility funds, \$100M from Milcon funds, and \$120M from foreign aid appropriations. Explained that most reductions come from programs underway, or from reduced efforts in lower priority programs. In reassuring members that the cuts will not reduced military readiness or capability this year, he alluded that some of the cuts will have to be restored in FY96. DoD rescissions in the conference report represent an increase of \$300M over levels adopted by the Senate. Warned of an impending return to a "hollow force." Stressed the FY95 DoD Appropriations (P.L. 103-335) provided all the funds necessary to maintain military readiness and training in 1995. Criticized President Clinton for diverting \$2.5B of readiness and personnel funding to pay for missions in Kuwait, Korea, Bosnia, Iraq, Somalia, Cuba, and Haiti.

SENATE, APRIL 6, 1995 (cont)

FY95 DOD SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATIONS: Sen Steven's summary of the bill continues:

Argued the President should have sought congressional approval of the missions along with additional funds to pay for them. Inserted the managers' statement on the conference report in which they voice their disapproval of the administration's failure to consult with Congress prior to executing the peacekeeping and humanitarian missions.

(S5522) Sen Byrd (D-WV) warned that future requests will have a tougher chance of passage if such operations do not have the advance-approval of Congress. "Certainly it is in the interest of the President to have Congress on board if and when he decides to launch the Nation into these kinds of expensive, non-traditional operations, which are not directly related to the vital interests of the United States."

(S5523) Sen McCain (R-AZ) expressed disappointment with the conferees' decision not to rescind \$400M for construction of two aeronautical wind tunnels. (S5523) Sen Domenici (R-NM), in his summary of the bill, said it provides for a net increase in FY95 budget authority and outlays of \$4B and \$1.3B, respectively. Inserted tables showing the relationship of the pending bill to the Appropriations Cmte 602 allocations and to the overall spending ceilings in the FY95 budget resolution. (S5524-25)

ETHICS: Sen Levin (D-MI) introduced S. 699, to amend the Ethics in Government Act of 1978, to extend the authorization of appropriations for the Office of Government Ethics (OGE) for 7 years. In his remarks, he noted that OGE's authorization expired on September 30, 1994. The legislation enables OGE to accept the use of certain non-federal facilities when federal government facilities are not adequate either in terms of size or equipment resources to accommodate OGE's ethics education and training programs, he explained. No text. (S5442)

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SENATE, APRIL 7, 1995

SENATE PROGRAM: Senate will next convene at noon on Monday, April 24, to begin consideration of H.R. 956, to establish legal standards and procedures for product liability litigation. (D504)

CONFIRMATION: Senate confirmed the nomination of Dennis M. Duffy to be an AsstSec/Veterans Administration (Policy & Planning). (S5559)

HEALTH: Sen Kerrey (D-NE) discussed the application of technologies developed for U.S. intelligence agencies by the medical community in instances such as in the early detection of breast cancer. INTELLIGENCE

SENATE, APRIL 7, 1995 (continued)

**BOSNIA:** Sen Dole (R-KS) drew attention to the third anniversary of the war in Bosnia. Claimed the arms embargo on Bosnia has prolonged the war by ensuring that the Serbs maintain such a superiority in weapons that they are not compelled to sign any peace agreement. "The present policy of keeping the UN forces in Bosnia indefinitely amounts to occupation. UNPROFOR should be withdrawn and the arms embargo should be lifted." Announced his intention to bring S. 21 (terminates the U.S. embargo against Bosnia and Herzegovina) to the Senate floor shortly after the April recess, if the cease-fire due to expire on May 1 is not extended and a peace settlement has not been agreed to by the Serbs. (S5535-36)

**PAKISTAN:** Sen Pressler (R-SD) reiterated his opposition to the administration's proposal to allow delivery of a \$1B package of military equipment, composed mainly of F-16's, to Pakistan. "Never before in history has a nation sought to transfer nuclear delivery vehicles to a country that has nuclear weapons and say it doing so in the interest of nuclear nonproliferation. The Clinton plan defies basic common sense." Contended such a military aid package would: strike a serious blow against regional peace and worldwide nuclear nonproliferation; undermine economic progress in South Asia; launch a nuclear arms buildup in South Asia; increase the possibility of nuclear weapons being acquired by terrorists; and be interpreted as acceptance of Pakistan as a full-fledged nuclear power. (S5539-40) ARMS CONTROL

**FEMA SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATIONS/RESCISSIONS:** Sen Levin (D-MI) registered his disapproval of the provision in the Senate-passed version of H.R. 1158 (FEMA Supplemental Appropriations/Rescissions) rescinding \$93.5M for the base realignment and closure account for the 1993 round of military facility closures, and \$10.6M for the 1991 round of facility closures. Warned of additional delays in the cleanup of military bases if conferees accept the rescissions. Referenced testimony before the SASC by Sec/Air Force Sheila Widnall in which she argued against rescissions for environmental cleanup at BRAC bases. Mentioned the loss to closure of three Air Force bases (K.I. Sawyer AFB is scheduled for closure 30Sep95) in his state. Said the impact of the rescissions will be felt in many communities with closing bases from BRAC rounds II and III, including Wurtsmith AFB and K.I. Sawyer AFB. Relayed these communities are hindered in attracting new businesses because the land contaminated by the military cannot be made available for other use until it is cleaned up. (S5554-56)

**IMPACT AID:** Sen Specter (R-PA) brought members attention to the restoration of impact aid funding contained in Dole/Daschle amdt#577 to H.R. 1158, FEMA Supplemental Appropriations/Rescissions. (S5558) EDUCATION

KEY BILLS INTRODUCED April 7, 1995  
(Read "Subject/Sponsor/Bill#/Cmte(s) Referred")

HOUSE

**Veterans**

- Improve veterans' health care programs/Edwards/H.R.1468/  
Veterans' Affairs
- Clarify tax treatment of certain contributions made  
pursuant to veterans' reemployment
- Improve certain veterans programs & benefits/Evans/  
H.R.1482/Veterans' Affairs
- Allow revision of veterans benefits decisions based on  
clear & unmistakable error/Evans/H.R.1483/Veterans'  
Affairs
- Provide coverage for early detection of prostate cancer  
under programs of the Department of Veterans Affairs/  
Fields/H.R.1496/Commerce; Veterans' Affairs; Ways & Means
- Change date for beginning of the Vietnam era for purposes  
of veterans benefits/Solomon/H.R.1513/Veterans' Affairs

**Reorganization**

- Establish the positions of Director, Deputy Director, &  
Senior Directors of the National Counsel & require their  
appointments be subject to confirmation by the Senate/  
Diaz-Balart/H.R.1494/National Security; International  
Relations; Intelligence

**Federal Property**

- Designate certain Federal lands in Utah as wilderness/  
Hinchey/H.R.1500/Resources

**Arms Control**

- Provide for termination of nuclear weapons activities/  
Sanders/H.R.1511/National Security; Science

**Budget**

- Achieve a balanced Federal budget by FY 2002/Visclosky/  
H.R.1516/Budget; Ways & Means; Rules; Government Reform &  
Oversight

\* **Nuclear**

- Authorize the Secretary of Energy to enter into  
privatization for activities carried out in connection  
with defense nuclear facilities/Hastings/H.R.1526/  
National Security; Government Reform & Oversight;  
Transportation & Infrastructure

**China**

- Relating to the Republic of China participation in the  
United Nations/Solomon/H.Con.Res.63/International Relations

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Measures Reported: Reports were made as follows:

S. 392, to amend the Dayton Aviation Heritage  
Preservation Act of 1992 with regard to appoint-  
ment of members of the Dayton Aviation Heritage  
Commission. (S. Rept. No. 104-39)

H.R. 440, to provide for the conveyance of lands  
to certain individuals in Butte County, California. (S.  
Rept. No. 104-45)

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___ SAF/IGE	7D	___ AF/XOO	2D 2F	___ 1E-948	
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## HIGHLIGHTS APRIL 6, 1995

**FY95 DOD SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPS/RESCISSIONS:** Both the House (by a vote of 343-80, roll#296, H4355-6) and the Senate (by voice vote, See next issue) adopted the conference report on H.R.889, the FY95 DoD emergency supplemental appropriations/rescissions bill, clearing the measure for the President. (H4345-56; See next issue) Measure provides total funding of \$3,069,997,000 instead of the \$3.208B proposed by the House and the \$1.963B as proposed by the Senate. Conferees also agreed to a general provision proposed by the House which provides \$360M in offsets to the total funding in the bill from burdensharing contributions. Rescissions in the bill total \$2,009,956,000 and conferees agreed to make other reductions of \$250M for a total of \$2,259,956,000.

**NOMINATIONS RECEIVED INCLUDE:** Gens Charles G. Boyd and John W. Loh, USAF, to the retired list; LGen Carl G. O'Berry, USAF, to the retired list; LGen Joseph W. Ralston, USAF, to 4-star; LGen John S. Fairfield, USAF, for reassignment in grade; MGens Ralph E. Eberhart and Eugene D. Santarelli, USAF, to be 3-stars. (S5381-2)

**EARTHQUAKE/DOMESTIC SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPS/RESCISSIONS:** By a unanimous vote of 99 yeas, Senate passed H.R.1158, the FY95 earthquake (FEMA)/domestic supplemental appropriations/rescissions bill, after adopting 25 amdots thereto and rejecting two amdots. Among the adopted amdots was a Dole/Daschle amdt#577 which Sens Warner (R-VA) and Pressler (R-SD) noted restored \$16.29M for the impact aid program which provides funds to local school systems which have significant populations of Federal dependents. (S5374-5) Senate insisted on its amendments, requested a conference with the House and appointed conferees. (S5298-5380)

**DEFENSE BUDGET:** Rep Spratt (D-SC) remarked that Rep Kasich (R-OH) said that he'd like to see defense spending frozen at its current level of about \$270B a year. Rep Spratt discussed the consequences of doing that. In order to keep the defense budget frozen at that level, they will have to make \$41.4B in budgetary cuts in nondefense discretionary programs in FY96. (H4400)

**PRESIDENT/ELECTION:** Rep Dornan (R-CA) said when he returns to the House on May 1, he will be a declared Presidential candidate. (H4401)

**EASTER RECESS/DISTRICT WORK PERIOD:** House and Senate agreed to H.Con.Res.58, providing for an adjournment of the Congress commencing at the close of business on Friday, April 7. Senate returns to work on Monday, April 24, while House returns on Monday, May 1. (H4383, See next issue)

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, APRIL 6, 1995

PROGRAM: House meets at 11:00 am on Fri, Apr 7; no legislative business is scheduled (D500).

CONFERENCE REPORT ON THE FY95 DOD EMERGENCY SUPPLEMENTAL/ RESCISSIONS BILL: By 343Y-80N, roll #296 at H4355, House agreed to the conference report on H.R.889, the FY95 emergency supplemental appropriations/rescissions for DoD (H4345-56). H.Res.129, the rule at H4344, was agreed to earlier by a voice vote (H4344-45). House action cleared the bill for the Senate. Rep Dreier (R-CA) explained the bill provides \$3.1B to DoD for the costs of unplanned overseas deployments. Total is about \$140M less than the House-passed version, but is \$1B more than the Senate-passed version. To offset the supplemental, bill cuts \$2.5B from other Pentagon programs and \$775M from domestic programs and \$142M in foreign assistance rescissions (H4344). Rep Livingston (R-LA) discussed the offsets from defense related sources -- \$2.5B including foreign operations, nuclear facility cleanup, and military construction activities. Includes burdensharing receipts totaling \$360M to provide additional offsets. Stated the bill meets the SecDef's needs to replenish readiness accounts and carries the emergency designation for funding that he requested. Inserted a table reflecting the conference details (H4345-49). Rep Bill Young (R-FL) included in his comments the fact that he has talked often with Rep Spence (R-SC), Chairman of the National Security Committee, and they have reached an agreement that any projects, any items that are going to be authorized in their bills or appropriated by their appropriations subcommittee had better have a national defense application. "We are not going to use the national defense budget for a slush fund for anyone....whatever is funded and authorized in this Congress for national defense is going to be used for national defense." Stated he is not entirely comfortable with having to totally offset an emergency supplemental for the military and his committee has never done this before. Emphasized the fact that in conference they all agreed that the President just cannot keep ordering these operations and then expect the Congress to come up with the money afterwards. This will destroy military readiness and other critical defense programs (H4351). Rep Callahan (R-AL) supported the conference report and said his Subc on Foreign Operations reduced foreign aid spending by \$142M, and reallocated \$15M from the Russian Officer Housing Program to other economic assistance in the New Independent States (H4355). Rep Coleman (D-TX) supported the report with reservations, and is particularly concerned about the \$223M rescission in the DoD-related section of the bill for the Technology Reinvestment Program, which he believes is very important to our national security interests. Further objects to the \$775M rescinded for domestic programs, such as employment and training programs for our youth and educational programs (H4355).

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, APRIL 6, 1995 (cont)

DOD SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPS - CONFERENCE REPORT (cont)

Rep Vucanovich (R-NV) addressed the issue of rescissions to military construction. Said as H.R.889 and H.R.1158 proceeded through the House no rescissions were proposed for military construction but the Senate took an opposing view and on H.R.889 imposed a rescission, based on the current round of base closure, of \$150M. On H.R.1158, the Senate imposed another rescission totaling \$230.8M. In conference on H.R.889, the House reluctantly agreed to rescissions totaling \$100.6M (rescissions explained in the statement of managers which accompanies the conference report). Conferees agree that all rescissions proposed by the Senate in both bills would be addressed in the conference agreement on H.R.889; therefore no rescissions will be recommended for military construction in final action on H.R.1158 (H4352).

PAPERWORK REDUCTION/CONFERENCE REPORT: By 423Y, with 2 voting present, roll #299 at H4377, House agreed to the conference report to S.244, Paperwork Reduction Act of 1995 -- clearing the measure for the President (H4374-78). Rep Clinger (R-PA) discussed the conference report -- reduces paperwork requirements of the federal government by 10 percent in the first two years and 5 percent for the following four years; reauthorizes the Office of Information and Regulatory Affairs (OIRA), which is responsible for carrying out the law, for 6 years; overturns a 1990 Supreme Court case thereby restoring full coverage of the Act over third-party disclosure requirements; provides citizens with a complete legal defense if agencies refuse to participate in a clearance process involving public notice/comment; and clarifies that all paperwork requirements are subject to OIRA review (H4374).

DISTRICT WORK PERIOD: House agreed to H.Con.Res.58, providing for an adjournment of the two Houses (H4383). Resolution provides for an adjournment of the House from Fri, Apr 7 to Mon, May 1; and from Wed, May 3 to Tues, May 9; and adjournment of the Senate from Thur, Apr 6 to Mon, Apr 24.

ENVIRONMENT: Read a message from the President transmitting the 24th annual report of the Council on Environmental Quality -- referred to the Cmte on Resources (H4394-96). Report details on-going environmental efforts of this administration.

FOREIGN AID: Rep Funderburk (R-NC) said if last November really was a revolution, they had better come back here in May and cut off the foreign aid monster at its knees or the American people will put them out in the street. Mentioned the World Bank handout to Mexico City while hard working tobacco farmers in his district were being dragged through the wringer (H4338).

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, APRIL 6, 1995 (cont)

POWS: Rep Bilirakis (R-FL) said since 1987, Congress has approved legislation declaring April 9 as Former Prisoner of war Recognition Day; however, under new rules adopted at the start of this Congress, Congress will not enact commemorative legislation. Therefore, he is taking the time to honor the Americans held captive in past conflicts and wars. Referred to the April 9 fall of Bataan in WWII when the largest contingent of American forces ever were taken prisoner. Said this day serves as a poignant reminder of the sacrifice and commitment of all whose patriotism has been tested in captivity (H4394).

DEFENSE BUDGET: Rep Spratt (D-SC) remarked that Rep Kasich (R-OH) said that he'd like to see defense spending frozen at its current level of about \$270B a year. Rep Spratt discussed the consequences of doing that. In order to keep the defense budget frozen at that level, they will have to make \$41.4B in budgetary cuts in nondefense discretionary programs in FY96. Although the term defense freeze sounds noncontroversial and benign, he emphasized it triggers deep nondefense spending cuts because of the linkage between budget authority and budget outlays -- and the Congress, he said, has to put up lots of budget authority for defense programs (H4400).

PRESIDENT/ELECTION: Rep Dornan (R-CA) said when he returns to the House on May 1, he will be a declared Presidential candidate. Plans to make his announcement on Apr13 at the National Law Enforcement Memorial, and will officially declare on Easter Sun, Apr16 (H4401).

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SENATE, APRIL 6, 1995

SENATE PROGRAM: Senate will convene at 1030 on Friday, April 7, to conduct routine morning business. (D500)

FY95 DOD SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATIONS: By voice vote, Senate agreed to the conference report to H.R. 889, FY95 DoD Supplemental Appropriations/Rescissions, clearing the measure for the President. (Appears in the next Congressional Record)

NOMINATIONS RECEIVED: Senate received the following Air Force nominations: Gen Charles G. Boyd to the retired list; Gen John W. Loh to the retired list; LG Carl G. O'Berry to the retired list; LG Joseph W. Ralston to be Gen; LG John S. Fairfield to be reassigned in grade; MG Ralph E. Eberhart to be LG; and MG E.D. Santarelli to be LG. (S5381)

SENATE, APRIL 6, 1995 (cont)

FEMA SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATIONS/RESCISSIONS: By a unanimous vote of 99-0 (Vote#132, S5380), Senate passed H.R. 1158, FEMA Supplemental Appropriations. (S5273, S5298-S5304, S5306-80) Adopted twenty-five amdts including: Hatfield amdt#420, in the nature of a substitute (S5273, S5378); Hollings amdt#574, to restore funding for certain NASA and Dept/Commerce technology programs (S5327-37); Dole/Daschle amdt#577 (to amdt#420), of a perfecting nature (S5345, S5374); McCain amdt#585, to address issues of equity in rehiring former Federal employees (S5361-62); and Inouye amdt#591, to strike the provision that prohibits the application of the Davis-Bacon Act to any contract associated with the construction of facilities for the National Museum of the American Indian (S5361-62). Rejected two amdts (S5340-61) and withdrew four amdts (S5273). Senate insisted on its amdt, requested a conference with the House and the Chair appointed the following conferees: Sens Hatfield (R-OR), Stevens (R-AK), Cochran (R-MS), Specter (R-PA), Domenici (R-NM), Gramm (R-TX), Bond (R-MO), Gorton (R-WA), McConnell (R-KY), Mack (R-FL), Burns (R-MT), Shelby (R-AL), Jeffords (R-VT), Gregg (R-NH), Bennett (R-UT), Byrd (D-WV), Inouye (D-HI), Hollings (D-SC), Johnston (D-LA), Leahy (D-VT), Bumpers (D-AR), Lautenberg (D-NJ), Harkin (D-IA), Mikulski (D-MD), Reid (D-NV), Kerrey (D-NE), Kohl (D-WI), and Murray (D-WA). (S5380)

In his explanation of amdt#585, Sen McCain (R-AZ) said the amdt addresses his concerns about the rehiring of former Federal employees who received a voluntary separation incentive payment to leave the Federal service and now can be rehired under provisions in the supplemental. He expounded on the provisions of the Federal Workforce Restructuring Act (P.L. 103-226), popularly know as the "buyout" bill. Federal employees can receive buyouts as high as \$25,000 if they voluntarily agree to leave their agency under the law. A Federal employee is also barred from rejoining the Federal work force for 5 years. His concern involves a rescission provision that would allow individuals who received a buyout payment to be rehired without having to either repay their buyout, or meet the terms of the existing waiver provision. Said his amdt requires Federal agencies to explain how rehiring buyout recipients without a repayment of their separation incentive award is consistent with the original waiver provision of P.L. 103-226. (S5361-62) FEDERAL EMPLOYEES

Sen Nunn (D-GA) defended the AmeriCorps (National Service Corporation) as not being a drain on the budget with the annual cost per AmeriCorps member coming to \$17,600. Noted \$4,725 of that amount is an education award which is not given until after the year of service is complete. Argued AmeriCorps is accomplishing its mission of public service. Submitted AmeriCorp's budget and a summary of some of its accomplishments so far. (S5376-78)

SENATE, APRIL 6, 1995 (cont)

FEMA SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATIONS/RESCISSIONS: (Continuation of debate)

Sen Warner (R-VA) praised Sens Dole (R-KS) and Daschle (D-SD) for the restoration in their amdt of section 8002 of the Federal Impact Aid Program. Noted that the entire impact aid program was reauthorized last year as part of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act. "This is no time to retreat from our long-standing commitment which is so vital to federally impacted school districts," he remarked. (S5374) Sen Pressler (R-SD) added his support for the program "Impact aid provides support payments for basic day-to-day operations. It is neither a wasteful nor ideologically driven program--these funds go directly to a school district's operation budget." Further expounded that section 2 of the Impact Aid Program provides support payments to school districts for Federal land. (S5374-75) EDUCATION

PAPERWORK REDUCTION ACT: Senate agreed to the conference report on S. 244, to further the goals of the Paperwork Reduction Act to have Federal agencies become more responsible and publicly accountable for reducing the burden of Federal paperwork on the public. (S5273-77)

COMMISSIONS ON SECURITY AND COOPERATION IN EUROPE: The Chair appointed the following Senators to the Commission on Security and Cooperation in Europe: Sens Lautenberg (D-NJ), Reid (D-NV), and Graham (D-FL). (S5380)

ETHICS: Sen Feingold (D-WI) criticized Republicans for shying away from banning gifts and special benefits from private interests to Members of Congress. Referenced a recent article from the Washington Post concerning a House Resources Cmte trip to Louisiana to hold a field hearing on endangered species and wetlands. Article states Members on the trip stopped to have dinner at "Armand's" in the French Quarter as guests of Louisiana Farm Bureau Federation, Midcontinent Oil and Gas Association, American Sugar Cane League and the Louisiana Land and Exploration company. (S5293-94) Sen Levin (D-MI) faulted the Republicans' "Contract With America" for its exclusion of legislation involving campaign finance reform, lobbying disclosure, and gift reform legislation. Extolled the virtues of his lobbying reform bill, S. 101. Claimed his measure will prohibit lobbyist from providing meals, entertainment, travel, or virtually anything else of value to Members of Congress and congressional staff. (S5324) CONGRESSIONAL - TRAVEL/LOBBYING

EXTENSIONS OF REMARKS, APRIL 6, 1995

CONTRACTS/FEDERAL EMPLOYEES: Del Norton (D-DC) discussed four bills - H.R.1409-1412 - which she introduced on April 5 to cast light on the "shadow government" consisting of the private contract service sector and work force from which the Federal Government procures services. Said that service contracting constitutes the fastest growing area of Federal procurement. Added that such contractors have emerged unscathed and uncut at a time when deficit reduction has spared few others. Summaries of bills inserted. No text of bills. (E795-6)

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KEY BILLS INTRODUCED APRIL 6, 1995

(Read "Subject/Sponsor/Bill#/Cmte(s) Referred")

HOUSE

India

- Suspend assistance to India unless the President certifies that India has taken steps to prevent human rights abuses/Burton, IN/H.R.1425/International Relations
- U.S. should encourage resumption of direct talks between India & Pakistan/Lantos/H.Con.Res.59/International Relations

Veterans

- Provide for administration of Readjustment Counseling Service of the Department of Veterans Affairs/Evans/H.R.1429/Veterans' Affairs

Award/POWs

- Provide award of Purple Heart to persons held as prisoners of war before April 25, 1962 in the same basis as persons held as prisoners of war after that date/Stump/H.R.1458/National Security

# Senate

## COMMITTEE MEETINGS, APRIL 6, 1995

### APPROPRIATIONS—NAVY/MARINE CORPS

*Committee on Appropriations:* Subcommittee on Defense held hearings on proposed budget estimates for fiscal year 1996 for Navy and Marine Corps programs, receiving testimony from John H. Dalton, Secretary of the Navy; Adm. Jeremy M. Boorda, Chief of Naval Operations; and Gen. Carl E. Mundy, Jr., USMC, Commandant.

Subcommittee will meet again on Tuesday, May 2.

### AUTHORIZATION—DEFENSE

*Committee on Armed Services:* Subcommittee on Acquisition and Technology resumed hearings on proposed legislation authorizing funds for fiscal year 1996 for the Department of Defense and the future years defense program, focusing on the implementation of acquisition management reform, receiving testimony from Colleen Preston, Deputy Under Secretary of Defense for Acquisition Reform; Robert Murphy, General Counsel, General Accounting Office; and Peter DeMayo, Lockheed-Martin Corporation, Bethesda, Maryland.

Subcommittee recessed subject to call.

### NATIONAL SECURITY APPROPRIATIONS

*Committee on Appropriations:* Subcommittee on National Security held a hearing on Readiness Issues. Testimony was heard from the following officials of the Department of Defense: Gen. John H. Tilelli, Jr., USA, Vice Chief of Staff, Army; Adm. Stanley R. Arthur, USN, Vice Chief, Naval Operations; Gen. Richard D. Hearney, USMC, Assistant Commandant, Marine Corps; and Gen. Thomas S. Moorman, Jr., USAF, Vice Chief of Staff, Air Force.

## House

### MIDDLE EAST OVERVIEW AND UNITED STATES ASSISTANCE TO THE PALESTINIANS

House

*Committee on International Relations:* Held a hearing on Middle East Overview and United States Assistance to the Palestinians. Testimony was heard from Robert Pelletreau, Assistant Secretary, Near East and South Asian Affairs, Department of State; and Terrence J. Brown, Deputy Assistant Administrator, Asia and the Near East, AID, U.S. International Development Cooperation Agency.

### THREAT OF ISLAMIC EXTREMISM IN AFRICA

House

*Committee on International Relations:* Subcommittee on Africa held a hearing on the Threat of Islamic Extremism in Africa. Testimony was heard from public witnesses.

### INTERNATIONAL TERRORISM: THREATS AND RESPONSES

House

*Committee on the Judiciary:* Held a hearing on International Terrorism: Threats and Responses. Testimony was heard from William O. Studeman, Acting Director, CIA; the following officials of the Department of Justice; Jamie S. Gorelick, Deputy Attorney General; and Louis J. Freeh, Director, FBI; Ambassador Philip Wilcox, Coordinator, Counterterrorism Section, Department of State; Lt. Col. Robin L. Higgins, USMC, widow of Col. William R. Higgins, USMC; and public witnesses.

### RANGER TRAINING DEATHS

House

*Committee on National Security:* Subcommittee on Military Personnel met in executive session to receive a briefing on the Ranger training deaths. The Subcommittee was briefed by Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, USA, Commandant, U.S. Army Infantry School and Center, Ft. Benning, Georgia.

### DEFENSE AUTHORIZATION

House

*Committee on National Security:* Subcommittee on Military Procurement continued hearings on the fiscal year 1996 national defense authorization request, with emphasis on bomber requirements. Testimony was heard from the following officials of the Department of the Air Force: Gen. John M. Loh, USAF, Commander, U.S. Air Force Air Combat Command; and Lt. Gen. Richard E. Hawley, USAF, Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary, Acquisition.

### MARITIME SECURITY PROGRAM

House

*Committee on National Security:* Special Oversight Panel on the Merchant Marine held a hearing on maritime security program. Testimony was heard from public witnesses.

### DEFENSE AUTHORIZATION

House

*Committee on National Security:* Special Oversight Panel on Morale, Welfare and Recreation continued hearings on the fiscal year 1996 national defense authorization request, with emphasis on the effect of force structure drawdown on commissaries and exchanges. Testimony was heard from the following officials of the Department of Defense: Fred Pang, Assistant Secretary, Force Management; Maj. Gen. Richard Beale, USA, Director, Defense Commissary Agency; Maj. Gen. Robert Swarts, USAF, Commander, Army-Air Force Exchange Service; Rear Adm. John Kavanaugh, USN, Commander, Navy Exchange Service Command; and Brig. Gen. James Joy, USMC (Ret.), Director, MWR Support Activity U.S. Marine Corps.

## COMMITTEE MEETINGS, APRIL 6, 1995 (cont)

### COMMERCE, JUSTICE, STATE, AND JUDICIARY APPROPRIATIONS House

*Committee on Appropriations:* Subcommittee on Commerce, Justice, State, and Judiciary (and Related Agencies) held a hearing on Staffing and Operation of Overseas Missions, Department of Justice—Prisons and Related Issues. Testimony was heard from Richard M. Moose, Under Secretary, Management, Department of State; Henry Howard, Associate Director, Management, U.S. Information Agency; Lauri J. Fitz-Pegado, Assistant Secretary, and Director General, U.S. and Foreign Commercial Service, Department of Commerce; the following officials of the Department of Justice; Mark R. Steinberg, Director, Executive Office of National Security; Kathleen M. Hawk, Director, Bureau of Prisons; Kristine M. Marcy, Associate Director, Operations Support, U.S. Marshals Service; James A. Puelo, Executive Associate Commissioner, Programs, Immigration and Naturalization Service; and Edward F. Reilly, Jr., Chairman, United States Parole Commission.

### SMALL BUSINESS INNOVATION RESEARCH PROGRAM House

*Committee on Small Business:* Subcommittee on Government Programs held a hearing on the Small Business Innovation Research Program (SBIR). Testimony was heard from the following officials of the BA: Jere W. Clover, Chief Counsel, Advocacy; and Robert Neal, Associate Deputy Administrator, Government Contracting; Victor S. Rezendes, Director, Energy and Science Issues; GAO; Samuel J. Barish, Director, SBIR/STTR Program, Department of Energy; and Robert L. Norwood, Director, Commercial Development and Technology Transfer, Office of Space Access and Technology, NASA; and public witnesses.

### VETERANS HEALTH ADMINISTRATION REORGANIZATION House

*Committee on Veterans' Affairs:* Subcommittee on Hospitals and Health Care held a hearing on reorganization of the Veterans Health Administration. Testimony was heard from Kenneth W. Kizer, Assistant Secretary, Health, Department of Veterans Affairs; and public witnesses.

## *Joint Meetings*

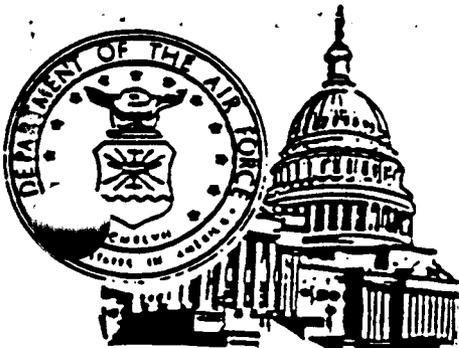
### FORMER YUGOSLAVIA

*Commission on Security and Cooperation in Europe (Helsinki Commission):* Commission concluded hearings to examine international presence in the former Yugoslavia, focusing on the development of a new mandate for United Nations peacekeepers in Croatia and efforts to restore peace and stability in Bosnia and Herzegovina, after receiving testimony from Richard Holbrooke, Assistant Secretary of State for European and Canadian Affairs; John R. Lampe, Woodrow Wilson Center, Washington, D.C.; and Stephen Walker, Arlington, Virginia, on behalf of the Action Council for Peace in the Balkans and the American Committee to Save Bosnia.

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___ AF/DP	4F	___ OP/09J		___ OUSD(P)Strategy	1D
___ AF/DPCX	1D 1F	___ Rm 2D-343		___ 4B-724	
___ AF/DPI	1D 1F	___ HQ/MPSA-TR	1D 1F	___ OSD USD(APPI)	
___ AF/DECA	1F	___ Mil Postal Svc		___ 3E-1006	1D 1F
___ AF/HC	2D 2F	___ Hoffman Bldg		___ OUSD(P)/EP	
___ AF/HO	1D 1F	___ AFAA/AGA	1D 1F	___ 1D-460	1F
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				___ OASD/ISA/PAG	1D
				___ 2E-268	

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\*\* Air Force to testify + Addition to previous schedule  
# Change to previous schedule

EASTER RECESS: SENATE - COB, FRI, APR 7 TO MON, APR 24  
HOUSE - COB, FRI, APR 7 TO MON, MAY 1

## SCHEDULED HEARINGS OF INTEREST TO THE AIR FORCE

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### SENATE ARMED SERVICES

Thurmond, Chmn

Time: TBA

Type: Open

Place: TBA

LtCol McFaddin, LLW,  
76711

### Bombers

Witnesses TBA

① Dave  
② Merrill  
③ Dandre  
④ Sylvia

### Senate Armed Services SUBC ON ACQUISITION & TECH

Smith, Chmn

Time: 1400

Type: Open

Place: SR-232A

Maj Allen, LLP,  
77950

Apr 6

### DoD Acquisition Policy

Colleen Preston, DUSD (Acquisition Reform)  
Robert Murphy, GAO  
Industry witness

### Senate Armed Services SUBC ON AIRLAND FORCES

Warner, Chmn

Time: 1430

Type: Open

Place: SR-222

Apr 5

### NATO

Walter Slocombe, USD (Policy)  
LG Wesley K. Clark, USA, J-5  
Richard Holbrook, Dept/State

Apr 26

TBA

### Peacekeeping

Dr. Ted Warner, ASD (S&R)  
JCS rep  
Dept/State rep

### Senate Armed Services SUBC ON PERSONNEL

Coats, Chmn

Time: 0930

Type: Open

Place: SH-216

LtCol Hill, LLP,  
77950

Apr 5

### Quality of Life

Frederick Pang, ASD/FMP  
\*\* Gen Thomas S. Moorman, Jr.,  
AF/CV  
Other Service Vice Chiefs  
Military coalition reps

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Senate Armed Services  
SUBC ON READINESS  
Glenn, Actg Chmn  
Time: TBA  
Type: Open  
Place: TBA  
LtCol Corrie, LLW,  
76711  
Maj Snyder, LLP,  
77950

May 4  
TENTATIVE

Financial Management

Witnesses TBA

May 11  
TBA  
TENTATIVE

Family Housing, Quality of Life,  
and Environmental issues  
OSD/Service witnesses TBA

Senate Armed Services  
SUBC ON STRATEGIC FORCES  
Lott, Chmn  
Time: TBA  
Type: TBA  
Place: TBA

Apr 26

Missile Defense

LG Malcolm O'Neill, USA, Dir,  
BMD

Senate Appropriations  
SUBC ON DEFENSE  
Stevens, Chmn  
Time: 0930  
Type: Open  
Place: SD-106  
LtCol Sauner, FML,  
48110

Apr 6

FY96/97 Navy/Marine Corps Budget  
Overview

Navy/Marine Corps witnesses

+ May 2  
0930/Open  
SD-192

BMD

LG Malcolm R. O'Neill, USA, Dir,  
BMD

LtCol Sauner, FML,  
48110

+ May 9  
0930/Open  
SD-192

National Guard/Reserves

LG Edward D. Baca, USA, NGB/CC  
MG John D'Araujo, Jr., Dir, ARNG  
\*\* MG Donald W. Shepperd, Dir, ANG  
MG Max Baratz, USA, Army Reserve  
RAdm Thomas Hall, USN, Dir, USNR  
BG Ronald Richard, USMC, ADCS(RA)  
\*\* BG Robert A. McIntosh, AF/RE

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Senate Appropriations  
SUBC ON DEFENSE (CONT)  
LtCol Ellis, FML,  
48110

+ May 16  
0930/Open \*\*  
SD-192

Environmental Programs

Rodney A. Coleman, SAF/MI  
Robert M. Walker, AsstSec/  
Army (Instal, Log & Environ)  
Navy witness

+ May 23  
0930/Open  
SD-192

Financial Management

John J. Hamre, USD (Compt)

LtCol Sauner, FML,  
48110

+ Jun 13  
0930/Open \*\*  
SD-192

Health Programs

LG Edgar R. Anderson, Jr., USAF,  
AF/SG  
Other Service SG's  
\*\* Col Linda J. Stierle, USAF, Dir,  
Nursing Services  
Army/Navy witnesses

+ Jun 20  
0930/Open  
SD-192

Counternarcotics

DoD/Coast Guard witnesses

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SENATE SELECT INTELLIGENCE

Guatemala

Specter, Chmn  
Time: 1000  
Type: Open  
Place: SD-106

Apr 5

CIA, State Dept witnesses

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HOUSE NATIONAL SECURITY

FY96 DoD Posture

Spence, Chmn  
Time: TBA  
Type: Open  
Place: TBA  
LLP, 77950

May 3

\*\* Sheila E. Widnall, Sec/AF  
Togo D. West, Jr., Sec/Army  
John H. Dalton, Sec/Navy

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House National Security

Army Ranger Training Deaths

SUBC ON MIL PERSONNEL  
Dornan, Chmn  
Time: 1400  
Type: Closed  
Place: 2118 RHOB

Apr 6

Briefers TBA

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House National Security

Bombers

SUBC ON MIL PROC  
Hunter, Chmn  
Time: 1000  
Type: Open  
Place: 2118 RHOB  
LtCol McFaddin, LLW,  
76711

Apr 6

\*\* Gen John M. Loh, Cmdr, ACC  
\*\* LG Richard E. Hawley, SAF/AQ

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House National Security  
MWR PANEL  
McHugh, Chmn  
Time: 1000  
Type: Open  
Place: 2212 RHOB  
LtCol McLauthlin, LLP,  
77950

Apr 6

Military Commissaries & Exchanges

Frederick Pang, ASD/FMP  
MG Robert Swarts, USAF, Cmdr,  
Army-Air Force Exchange Service  
MG Richard Beale, USA, Dir,  
Defense Commissary Agency  
RAdm John Kavanaugh, Cmdr, Navy  
Exchange Service Command  
BG James Joy, USMC(Ret), Dir MWR  
Support Activity, USMC

House Appropriations  
SUBC ON NATIONAL SECURITY  
Young, Chmn  
Time: 1000  
Type: Open  
Place: H-140, Cap

# Apr 5

Navy/Marine Corps Acquisition

Nora Slatkin, ASN (RD&A)  
VAdm T. Joseph Lopez, DCNO  
(RWR&A)  
LG Charles E. Wilhelm, USMC, CG,  
Marine Corps Combat Develop Cmd

\*All hearings held in H-140  
Capitol, unless specified otherwise\*

# 1300  
Closed

Russian & Other Submarine Threat  
Ken Knight, Nat'l Intel Council

# 1400  
Closed

Navy Submarine Industrial Base  
+ Nora Slatkin, ASN (RD&A)  
+ Adm Bruce DeMars, Dir, Naval  
Nuclear Propulsion  
+ VAdm T. Joseph Lopez, DCNO  
(RWR&A)

# 1530  
Open

Submarine Industry Perspectives  
Industry witnesses

LtCol Minor, FML,  
48110

Apr 6  
1000/Open

Readiness

\*\* Gen Thomas S. Moorman, AF/CV  
Other Service Vice Chiefs

LtCol Shade, FML,  
48110

TBA

Airlift

\*\* Clark G. Fiester, SAF/AQ  
\*\* Gen Robert L. Rutherford, Cmdr,  
AMC

LtCol Shade, FML,  
48110

TBA

FY96/97 Air Force Budget Overview

\*\* Hon Sheila E. Widnall, Sec/AF  
\*\* Gen Ronald R. Fogleman, AF/CC

Maj Kitchen, FML,  
48110

TBA

Air Force Acquisition

\*\* Clark G. Fiester, SAF/AQ  
\*\* LG Richard E. Hawley, SAF/AQ  
\*\* BG Kenneth B. Miller, AF/LG

LtCol Sauner, FML,  
48110

TBA

Munitions Issues:

LtCol Shade, FML,  
48110

TBA

Bombers

Dr. Paul Kaminski, USD (A&T)  
\*\* Gen John M. Loh, Cmdr, ACC

TBA

Intelligence

Keith Hall, DASD (Intel &  
Security)  
MG Kenneth R. Israel, USAF,  
ADUSD (Airborne Reconnaissance)

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HOUSE BUDGET

Kasich, Chmn

Time: 1000

Type: Open

Place: TBA

LtCol Ellis, FML, 48110

FY96 Defense Budget Request

William J. Perry, Sec/Defense

Apr 27

HOUSE ECON & EDUC OPPORTUNITIES

Goodling, Chmn

Time: 0930

Type: Open

Place: 2175 RHOB

Apr 5

Federal Contracts (re EO12954)  
(bars fed contracts w/companies  
that hire permanent replace-  
ments for strikers

Witnesses unavailable at press

House Gov Reform & Oversight

SUBC ON CIVIL SERVICE

Mica, Chmn

Time: 1330

Type: Open

Place: 311 Cannon

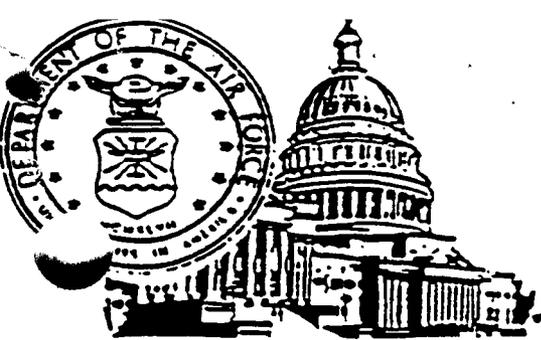
Apr 5

Contracting out of services by  
Federal government (continued)

Robert Tobias, Natl Treasury  
Employees Union  
William Weld, Gov of Mass  
Other Public witnesses

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HIGHLIGHTS  
APRIL 3, 1995

**CONFIRMATIONS INCLUDE:** Gen Ronald W. Yates, USAF, to the retired list; Gen Henry Viccellio, USAF, for reassignment in grade; LGens Billy J. Boles and Eugene E. Habiger, USAF, for reassignment in grade; LGen James A. Fain, Jr, and John M. Nowak, USAF, to the retired list; MGen Lawrence P. Farrell and George T. Babbitt, USAF, to 3-star; 18 AFRes to be 2 & 1-star, list beginning Crigler, list ending Weideman. Also confirmed were several AFRes, ANG, & Regular AF lists to colonel and below. (S5084-5)

**EARTHQUAKE/DOMESTIC SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPS/RESCISSIONS:** During debate on H.R.1158, the FY95 earthquake/domestic supplemental appropriations/rescissions bill, Sens Thurmond (R-SC) and McCain (R-AZ) expressed opposition to the Senate Appropriations Cmte decision to use defense sources for rescissions in the bill. Said they were particularly concerned about the impact on base closure and environmental restoration funds. Inserted a letter from Dep Sec/Def Deutch opposing the Senate language rescinding a total of \$230M in FY95 military construction funds. Noting the situation at the former Williams AFB, AZ, Sen McCain suggested that one of the reasons that unobligated funds in the base closure accounts are so large is because the closure process itself was so ponderous. Added that the base closure process should not take 4 years to complete, as is the case with Williams AFB. (S5071-2)

**MISSILES:** Rep Weldon (R-FL) discussed a series of 5 upcoming hearings by the House National Security Cmte which he said would provide an assessment of the missile threat faced by the US and what US capabilities are in terms of missile defense technology. (H4074)

**AWARDS:** Rep Dixon (D-CA) introduced and explained H.R.1376, a bill to award the Purple Heart posthumously to member of the US military killed on April 14, 1994, in a friendly fire incident in the northern Iraq "no fly" zone. Noted that 14 US service members on peacekeeping duty were killed when two American F-15 fighters accidentally shot down two US Blackhawk helicopters. Said he offered the bill because the Army and Air Force did not meet the March 31, 1995 deadline for reporting back to Congress with the results of their review of the decision that the deceased did not meet the criteria for award of the Purple Heart. Said his bill would amend the law to include peacekeeping missions in the criteria for the award with an effective date of January 1, 1994. No text. (E756)

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, APRIL 3, 1995

PROGRAM: House meets at 9:30 am on Tues, Apr 4 to consider 1 bill under suspension of the rules, H.R.1240, Sexual Crimes Against Children Prevention Act and to consider H.R.1271, Family Privacy Protection Act (open rule, 1 hour of general debate) (D468).

FOREIGN POLICY/IRAQ: House voted to suspend the rules and passed H.Res.120, amended, expressing the sense of the House regarding American citizens held in Iraq (agreed to by 399Y, roll #281) (H4046-8). Text of resolution appears. Rep Stearns (R-FL) said the resolution urges the immediate release of the two Americans held in Iraq, calls on the President to take all appropriate actions to secure their safe exit from Iraq, and makes it perfectly clear that Iraq has absolutely nothing to gain and much to lose by continuing to hold these two men (H4046).

REORGANIZATION/DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: House voted to suspend the rules and passed H.R.1345, amended, to eliminate budget deficits and management inefficiencies in the government of the District of Columbia Financial Responsibility and Management Assistance Authority (H4048-72). Text appears. Rep Davis (R-VA) emphasized the legislation is intended to halt the decay of the city government's ability to provide basic municipal services. As Chairman, Government Reform and Oversight Cmte's Subcommittee on the District of Columbia, he is the principal sponsor of this bill, which he referred to as the strongest financial oversight authority in our Nation's history. Highlighted the bill's provisions -- establishes a D.C. Financial Responsibility and Management Assistance Authority, composed of 5 Presidential appointees, to work with Congress and the district without being a component of either. Also creates a permanent, statutory chief financial officer for the District (to be appointed by the Mayor and approved by the Authority), and enhances the Office of the Inspector General (H4066-7). Del Norton (D-D.C.) pointed out other cities have undergone similar problems, but unlike them, the District has had to fund not only municipal but also state and county functions as well, including the costs of Medicaid and prisons, and eventually the District will need more funds from the Congress. Considers this bill a collaborative effort between Congress and the Mayor and City Council of D.C.. She is a cosponsor because it doesn't violate the right of District residents to maintain every bit of what limited home rules powers they have (H4067).

FOREIGN POLICY/CUBA: Rep Diaz-Balart (R-FL) said the Washington Post has on on-going campaign on behalf of "one of the last remaining tyrants in the world" -- Cuba's Castro. Referred to 5 articles in 3 days criticizing recently introduced legislation on Cuba (S.381, to strengthen international sanctions against Cuba; and H.R.927, to seek sanctions against the Castro Government in Cuba) and defending Castro. Said the talks about this issue will continue (H4076).

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, APRIL 3, 1995 (cont)

PAPERWORK REDUCTION ACT: H.Rpt.104-99, the conference report on the bill S.244, to further the goals of the Paperwork Reduction Act, is at H4093-102.

MISSILES: Rep Weldon (R-FL) discoursed on missile proliferation, stressing his concerns were a result of the fact that the Russians have decided to offer for sale their SS-25 missile launch architecture to other nations, that China now has a missile, the CSS II with a range of 2000 miles, and that Iran is putting together cruise missiles along the Straits of Hormus, and could threaten our shipping lanes. Believes the U.S. must focus on three areas -- cruise missiles, which are currently in the hands of 77 nations; theater defense missiles, to protect our troops from an attack in a theater of operation; and national missile defense, for which we have no protection. With this in mind, is providing members of Congress a detailed assessment of the threat and what our capabilities are in terms of missile defense technology by holding 5 hearings in the National Security Cmte on missile defense. Invited all his colleagues to come out tomorrow (Apr 4) to Rm 2118 in the Rayburn building where there will be assembled the technologies purchased with missile moneys over the past decade. After the walk-through, there will be an 11:00 o'clock press conference, and then the display will be open to the public. At 2:00 pm, there will be a hearing before the Subc on Research and Development at which LGen Malcolm O'Neill, USA, Dir, BMDO will appear (H4074). Dave

FOREIGN POLICY/HAITI: Rep Goss (R-FL) discussed our policy in Haiti again. Referred to the recent ceremony in that country in which President Clinton participated. Mentioned our troops did an excellent job and earned the respect/gratitude of the American people. However, referred to the recent shooting in Haiti of Madam Bertin as a "murder our Pentagon has said is unquestionably linked to high level Aristide officials" and the prevalence of crime in that country. Is concerned about the restrictive rules of engagement of the U.N. troops and wants answers to such questions as what the rules of engagement are, and what the national security interests are to justify the \$2.5B the Haiti venture cost (H4033-34). Rep Owens (D-NY) was highly laudatory in his comments on Haiti, calling the President's visit to that country an historic landmark, and special occasion where a new and special high standard was set for the new world order. Believes the U.S. government has given new meaning to the concept of superpower and that President Clinton had a lot of guts to make unpopular decisions. Now wants to begin rebuilding Haiti's economy (H4080).

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, APRIL 3, 1995 (cont)

**FEDERAL EMPLOYEES:** Rep Wolf (R-VA) stated he is troubled by the tax bill the House will vote on this week because it includes a payroll tax increase on Federal employees. Said a fundamental tenet of the Contract With America is the commitment to no new taxes, and if this provision stays in the tax bill, they will be breaking their promise for no new tax increases on middle class taxpayers. Also, this bill repeals the Social Security tax increase which passed earlier because it hit many middle-class retirees, and he questions why they would repeat that mistake by picking on another group. Stressed federal employees are being singled out, and referred to the downsizing of the government, emphasizing as you downsize, it is important not to demoralize the remaining staff. Suggested that a bipartisan commission could look at this issue, and meantime, the provision should be removed. Included relevant material (H4036-39).

SENATE, APRIL 3, 1995

**SENATE PROGRAM:** Senate convenes at 0930 on Tuesday, April 4, to resume consideration of H.R. 1158, earthquake/domestic (FEMA) supplemental appropriations/rescissions. (D468)

**CONFIRMATIONS:** Senate confirmed the following Air Force nominations: Gen Ronald W. Yates to the retired list; Gen Henry Viccellio to be reassigned in grade; LG Billy J. Boles to be reassigned in grade; LG Eugene E. Habiger to be reassigned in grade; MG Lawrence P. Farrell to be LG; AFRes 2- and 1-star list beginning with Crigler through Weideman; LG James A. Fain, Jr., to the retired list; LG John M. Nowak to the retired list; MG George T. Babbitt to be LG; AFRes/MedDent, Varies, list beginning with Kennedy through Johnson; AFRes/Line, to be LtCol, list beginning with Davis through Taylor; ANG/Med, to be LtCol, list beginning with Work through Snyder; ANG/Varies, to be LtCol, list beginning with Dowling through Thomas; ANG/Varies, to be LtCol, list beginning with Adkinson through Omi; Reg/OTS, to be 2Lts, list beginning with Anderson through Williams; Reg/LnMedNur, Varies, list beginning with Corrigan through Moore; Reg/Line, to be Capt, list beginning with Greenwald through Wham; Reg/NurBioM, to be Capt, list beginning with Anderson through Stahl; Reg/USUHS, to be Capt, list beginning with Ambasht through Zernzach; Reg/MedSvcs, to be LtCol, list beginning with Alley through Young; Reg/NurBioMd, to be LtCol/Maj, list beginning with Fierro through Young; AFRes/MedNur, to be LtCol, list beginning with Applebaum through Mann; and Reg/Chap, to be LtCol, Hess. (S5084-85)

**EARTHQUAKE/DOMESTIC SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATIONS/RESCISSIONS:** Senate continued consideration of H.R. 1158, the FY95 earthquake/domestic supplemental appropriations/rescissions bill. (S5049-66)

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BASE CLOSURE: Sen Thurmond (R-SC) voiced opposition to the Senate Appropriation Cmte's version of H.R. 1158, the FY95 earthquake (FEMA)/domestic supplemental appropriations/rescissions bill, which proposes a total of \$230M in military construction funds as sources of rescissions. Said the Senate version reduces DoD's budget by over \$200M, including the \$104M in base closure funds, \$27M for projects to meet environmental responsibilities at our overseas base, and \$69M for NATO infrastructure funding. Pointed out that since the NATO funds have already been obligated, additional liability could be incurred through the breaking of contracts. "It does not make sense to reduce funds critical for the closing and cleanup of bases--funds that are used to pay civilian severance, environmental restoration, and the civilian and military relocations costs associated with closing a base." Argued cuts in the base closure account will not only delay the closure process, but will also negatively impact communities that are desperately looking for alternative uses for these bases to speed up their economic recovery. Revealed he decided against offering an amdt to H.R. 1158 to restore funding for the base closure account after being assured by Sen Burns (R-MT), chairman of the Senate Appropriations MilCon subcommittee, that he would consider restoring the funds during the joint conference on the bill. Inserted a letter by Deputy Sec/Defense John Deutch concerning the issue. (S5070-71) Sen McCain (R-AZ) added his support for restoring \$104M in funding for base closure accounts with the condition that the restoration be offset by rescissions of low priority funds. According to the Appropriations Cmte report, rescissions in the base closure accounts were being taken because large amounts of appropriated funds remain unobligated, he said. Elaborated that the accounts being rescinded also include funding to pay for military construction at bases where consolidations and realignments will occur because of BRAC actions. Emphasized the necessity of all of the funds in order to complete the base closure and realignment process. In an attack on the base closure process, stated the Air Force is still maintaining Williams AFB, closed since 1991, because the Air Force Base Conversion Agency and the local communities have yet to agree on the details of reuse of the base. Announced his intention to introduce legislation to streamline the Federal screening process and to give greater flexibility to recognized community groups to coordinate, develop, and implement reuse plans for closing bases. Said he had planned to offer a second degree amdt during consideration of H.R. 1158 to rescind \$104M from the administrative and travel accounts of the Federal Government, but could not get an agreement on offsets. Felt conferees should ensure that an offsetting reduction is made for the restoration of these BRAC-related funds. (S5071-72)

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SENATE, APRIL 3, 1995 (cont)

**HELSINKI COMMISSION:** The Chair appointed the following Senators to the Commission on Security and Cooperation in Europe: Sens Campbell (R-CO), Kempthorne (R-ID), Santorum (R-PA), and Abraham (R-MI). (S5081) HUMAN RIGHTS

**HEALTH:** Sen Akaka (D-HI) introduced S. 660, to provide for transportation by DoD of certain children requiring specialized medical services in the U.S. Sen Akaka explained the children would come from U.S. territories such as American Samoa and Guam, and from countries with historic ties to the U.S., including the Federated States of Micronesia, the Marshall Islands, Saipan, Palau, Western Samoa, and the Philippines. No text. (S5073) TRANSPORTATION

**NOMINATIONS RECEIVED:** Senate received the following Air Force nominations: ANG/Varies, to be LtCol, list beginning with Andreesen through Lowrey; and ANG/Varies, to be LtCol, list beginning with Aguinaga through Jerentowski. (S5084)

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EXTENSIONS OF REMARKS, APRIL 3, 1995

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**MILITARY PERSONNEL:** Rep Studds (D-MA) characterized as "a triumph of decency and common sense" the March 30 Federal court opinion striking down the "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy barring gay and lesbian Americans from serving openly in the military. Inserted a related editorial from the Cape Cod Times. (E758)

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KEY BILLS INTRODUCED, APRIL 3, 1995  
(Read "Subject/Sponsor/Bill#/Cmte(s) Referred")

SENATE

Transportation

- Provide for transportation by the DoD of certain children requiring specialized medical services in the U.S./Akaka/S.660/SASC

KEY BILLS INTRODUCED, APRIL 3, 1995  
(Read "Subject/Sponsor/Bill#/Cmte(s) Referred")

HOUSE

Award

- Provide for award of Purple Heart to members of the military killed or wounded due to friendly fire while engaging in peacekeeping activities/Dixon/H.R.1376/NatlSecy

Economy/Environment

- Establish program to stimulate urban economic redevelopment through environmental remediation & restoration/Meek, FL/H.R.1381/Ways & Means: Commerce, Economic & Educational Opportunities; National Security; Transportation

Yugoslavia

- Relating to diplomatic recognition of the Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia/Solomon/H.Con.Res.54/International Relations
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COMMITTEE MEETINGS, APRIL 3, 1995

KIRTLAND AIR FORCE BASE Senate

*Committee on Appropriations:* Subcommittee on Energy and Water Development held hearings on the nuclear weapons implications of the Administration's proposal to close Kirtland Air Force Base in New Mexico, receiving testimony from Vic Reis, Assistant Secretary for Defense Programs, and Al Narath and Bruce Twining, both of Sandia National Laboratories (Albuquerque, New Mexico), all of the Department of Energy; and Maj. Gen. Kenneth L. Hagemann, USAF, Director, Defense Nuclear Agency, Department of Defense.

Subcommittee recessed subject to call.

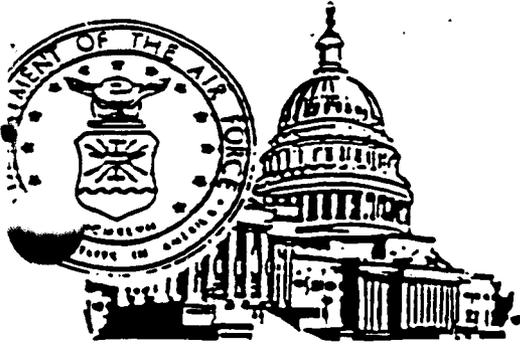
**Measures Reported:** Reports were made as follows:

Conference report on S. 244, to further the goals of the Paperwork Reduction Act to have Federal agencies become more responsible and publicly accountable for reducing the burden of Federal paperwork on the public (H. Rept. 104-99).

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## HIGHLIGHTS MARCH 31, 1995

**FOREIGN AID:** Sen Simon (D-IL), during a wide-ranging discussion of various topics, touched on several defense-related subjects. Said that building more B-2's may help the manufacturer, "but they are designed for yesterday's defense needs. They were useless in Desert Storm and Haiti." Also stated that the US and other nations must be prepared to equip the UN to respond more quickly to global emergencies and said that if the US is to play a responsible leadership role in world affairs, some risks must be taken and in the case of US casualties, the US must stay committed. (S4984-7)

**HAITI:** Sen Dole (R-KS) said that all Americans are proud of the performance of the US military in Haiti as control of the operation is turned over to the UN. Added that while Americans are also pleased that the occupation has gone as smoothly as it has, that does not mean that the US should have occupied Haiti in the first place. Related news item inserted. (S4980-1)

**ABM TREATY:** Sen Thurmond (R-SC) expressed his belief that the administration's policy toward the ABM Treaty is "fundamentally flawed" and should be reconsidered. Disagreed with attempts to "multilateralize the treaty" and to extend its coverage to theater missile defense systems which he asserted the treaty did not cover. (S4963-4)

**NATIONAL SERVICE:** During continued Senate debate on H.R.1158, the FY95 earthquake/domestic supplemental appropriations and rescissions bill, Sens Kyl (R-AZ) and Santorum (R-PA) voiced their support for the rescission of funds contained therein for the so-called AmeriCorps national service program. Sen Kyl denied that the program represented true volunteerism since participants received a stipend and educational benefits, and Sen Santorum said the program hurt military recruitment because it offered more attractive incentives. (S4969-71)

**DOD EMERGENCY SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATIONS:** Sen Dole (R-KS) voiced frustration with the inability to get prompt action on the adoption of the conference report on H.R.831, a bill designed to provide tax relief to self-employed people for a portion of their health insurance costs. Warned the administration that he would not move on the anticipated conference report on H.R.889, the FY95 DoD emergency supplemental appropriations bill, unless action were first taken to clear the conference report on H.R.831. (S4969)

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, MARCH 31, 1995

The House was not in session today. It next meets at 12:30 p.m. Monday, April 3, when it considers several noncontroversial bills under suspension of the rules. (D)

SENATE, MARCH 31, 1995

SELF-EMPLOYED HEALTH INSURANCE - CONFERENCE REPORT: Senate began consideration of the conference report on H.R.831, to amend the Internal Revenue Code to permanently extend the tax deduction for health insurance costs of self-employed individuals. A motion to close further debate on the report was filed and a vote thereon will occur on Monday, April 3. Sen Dole (R-KS) voiced frustration with the inability to get prompt action on the conference report and warned the administration that he would not act on the anticipated conference report on H.R.889, the FY95 DoD emergency supplemental appropriations bill, unless action were first taken to clear the conference report on H.R.831. (S4969)

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SENATE, MARCH 31, 1995 (cont)

NOMINATIONS RECEIVED INCLUDE: 1 Army of general officer rank.  
(S5023)

EARTHQUAKE-DOMESTIC SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATIONS: Senate continued consideration of H.R.1158, the FY95 earthquake/domestic supplemental appropriations/rescissions bill. Pending to the bill are several amendments including a Daschle substitute (text at S4997-5007, including milcon rescissions at S5002), and an Ashcroft substitute (text at S5007-18, including a rescission of \$104M for Federal travel expenses at S5018). (S4966-74) During continued Senate debate on H.R.1158, Sens Kyl (R-AZ) and Santorum (R-PA) voiced their support for the rescission of funds contained therein for the so-called AmeriCorps national service program. Sen Kyl denied that the program represented true volunteerism since participants received a stipend and educational benefits, and Sen Santorum said the program hurt military recruitment because it offered more attractive incentives. (S4969-71)

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PROGRAM: Meets at 11 a.m., Monday, April 3, when Senate will vote on a motion to close further debate on the conference report on H.R.831, the self-employed health insurance tax credit measure. (D460)

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# Senate COMMITTEE MEETINGS, MARCH 30, 1995

## AUTHORIZATION—DEFENSE <sup>Senate</sup>

*Committee on Armed Services:* Subcommittee on Personnel resumed hearings on proposed legislation authorizing funds for fiscal year 1996 for the Department of Defense and the future years defense program, focusing on Reserve component programs, receiving testimony from Deborah R. Lee, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Regional Affairs; Maj. Gen. Donald W. Shepperd, USAF, Director, Air National Guard; Maj. Gen. Max Baratz, USA, Chief, Army Reserve; Maj. Gen. John R. D'Araujo, USA, Director, Army National Guard; Lt. Gen. Edward D. Baca, USA, Chief, National Guard Bureau; Rear Adm. Thomas F. Hall, USN, Chief, Naval Reserve; Rear Adm. Richard M. Larrabeo, USCG, Chief, Office of Readiness and Reserve, Coast Guard; Maj. Gen. Robert A. McIntosh, USAF, Chief, United States Air Force Reserve; Brig. Gen. Ronald G. Richard, USMC, Assistant Deputy Chief of Marine Corps Staff for Manpower and Reserve Affairs; Maj. Gen. Roger W. Sandler, USA (Ret.), Reserve Officers Association of the United States, Maj. Gen. Robert F. Ensslin, USA (Ret.), National Guard Association of the United States, and Maj. Gen. Ansell M. Stroud, Jr., ARNGR, Adjutants General Association of the United States, all of Washington, D.C.; Col. Bradley T. MacDonald, USMC, Marine Corps Reserve Officers Association, and Rear Adm. Philip W. Smith, USNR (Ret.), Naval Reserve Association; both of Alexandria, Virginia; and Master Sgt. Michael P. Cline, USA (Ret.), Enlisted Association of the National Guard of the United States, Subcommittee will meet again on Wednesday, April 5.

## AUTHORIZATION—DEFENSE <sup>Senate</sup>

*Committee on Armed Services:* Subcommittee on Acquisition and Technology resumed open and closed hearings on proposed legislation authorizing funds for fiscal year 1996 for the Department of Defense and the future years defense program, focusing on the Counterproliferation Support Program, receiving testimony from William B. Shuler, Deputy Assistant Secretary for Counterproliferation, Office of the Assistant to the Secretary of Defense for Atomic Energy; G. William Heiser, Director, Military Assistance and Response, Office of the Under Secretary of Defense for Policy; Capt. Ronald D. Gumbert, USN, Assistant Deputy Director for Strategy and Policy, Office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; and Gordon Oehler, Director, Non-Proliferation Center, Central Intelligence Agency.

Subcommittee will meet again on Thursday, April 6.

## FOREIGN AFFAIRS REORGANIZATION <sup>Senate</sup>

*Committee on Foreign Relations:* Committee resumed hearings on proposals to reorganize and revitalize American foreign affairs institutions, focusing on alternatives to the Agency for International Development, receiving testimony from Linda F. Powers, ENRON Development Corporation, Houston, Texas; John D. Kasarda, Kenan Institute for Private Enterprise, Chapel Hill, North Carolina; and John W. Sewell, Overseas Development Council, Washington, D.C.

Hearings were recessed subject to call.

## FOREIGN AFFAIRS REORGANIZATION <sup>Senate</sup>

*Committee on Foreign Relations:* Subcommittee on International Operations held hearings on proposals to reorganize and revitalize American foreign affairs institutions, receiving testimony from Richard M. Moose, Under Secretary of State for Management; John D. Holum, Director, United States Arms Control and Disarmament Agency; Joseph D. Duffey, Director, United States Information Agency; J. Brian Atwood, Administrator, Agency for International Development; Jeffrey E. Garten, Under Secretary of Commerce for International Trade; Robert M. Kimmitt, Lehman Brothers, and John Rhinelandt, Shaw, Pittman, Potts and Trowbridge, both of Washington, D.C.; and William Schneider, Jr., International Planning Services, Inc., Arlington, Virginia.

Hearings were recessed subject to call.

## GAO <sup>Senate</sup>

*Committee on Governmental Affairs:* Committee held oversight hearings on the roles, mission, and operation of the General Accounting Office and its future direction, receiving testimony from Charles A. Bowsler, Comptroller General of the United States, and James F. Hinchman, Special Assistant to the Comptroller General, both of the General Accounting Office; and R. Scott Fosler, Alan K. Campbell, and Annmarie Walsh, all of the National Academy of Public Administration, Washington, D.C.

Hearings were recessed subject to call.

# House

## MILITARY CONSTRUCTION APPROPRIATIONS <sup>House</sup>

*Committee on Appropriations:* Subcommittee on Military Construction continued appropriation hearings. Testimony was heard from public witnesses.

## **COMMITTEE MEETINGS, MARCH 30, 1995 (cont)**

### **DEFENSE AUTHORIZATION <sup>House</sup>**

*Committee on National Security:* Subcommittee on Military Personnel continued hearings on the fiscal year 1996 national defense authorization request, with emphasis on wartime vs. peacetime medical requirements. Testimony was heard from the following officials of the Department of Defense: VAdm. James LaPlante, USN, Director, Logistics, The Joint Staff; Lt. Gen. Alcide M. LaNoue, USA, Surgeon General of the Army; VAdm. Donald F. Hagen, USN, Surgeon General of the Navy; Lt. Gen. Edgar R. Anderson, Jr., USAF, Surgeon General of the Air Force; and Stephen Joseph, M.D., Assistant Secretary, Health Affairs; Mark E. Gebicke, Director, Military Operations and Capabilities Issues, National Security and International Affairs Division, GAO; and Neil Singer, Deputy Assistant Director, National Security Division, CBO. Hearings continue April 4.

### **DEFENSE AUTHORIZATION <sup>House</sup>**

*Committee on National Security:* Subcommittee on Military Procurement continued hearings on the fiscal year 1996 national defense authorization request, with emphasis on strategic lift. Testimony was heard from the following officials of the Department of Defense: Lt. Gen. Richard E. Hawley, USAF, Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary, Acquisition, Department of the Air Force; Gen. Robert L. Rutherford, USAF, Commander in Chief, U.S. Transportation Command; and VAdm. Philip M. Quasat, USN, Commander, Military Sealift Command, Department of the Navy; and public witnesses. Hearings continue April 6.

### **FOREIGN OPERATIONS APPROPRIATIONS**

*Committee on Appropriations:* <sup>House</sup> Subcommittee on Foreign Operations, Export Financing, and Related Agencies continued appropriation hearings. Testimony was heard from Members of Congress and public witnesses.

### **ADMINISTRATION'S INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS BUDGET <sup>House</sup>**

*Committee on International Relations:* Held a hearing on the Administration's International Affairs Budget Request for Fiscal Year 1996. Testimony was heard from Warren Christopher, Secretary of State; J. Brian Atwood, Administrator, AID, U.S. International Development Cooperation Agency; and Lt. Gen. Thomas Rhome, USA, Director, Defense Security Assistance Agency, Department of Defense.

### **DCI BUDGET WRAP-UP <sup>House</sup>**

*Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence:* Met in executive session to hold a hearing on DCI Budget Wrap-Up. Testimony was heard from departmental witnesses.

## ***Joint Meetings***

### **VETERANS PROGRAMS**

*Joint Hearing:* Senate Committee on Veterans' Affairs concluded joint hearings with the House Committee on Veterans' Affairs on the legislative recommendations of certain veterans programs, after receiving testimony from Ray H. Fuller, Veterans of World War I; Carl E. Foley, Blinded Veterans of America; Charles S. Prigmore, American Ex-Prisoners of War; James L. Brazee, Jr., Vietnam Veterans of America; and John C. Loberg, Military Order of the Purple Heart, all of Washington, D.C.; and Arthur W. Klingel, Jr., AMVETS, Lanham, Maryland.

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## HIGHLIGHTS APRIL 4, 1995

**NATIONAL SERVICE:** Sen Nunn (D-GA) urged his colleagues to restore funding in H.R.1158, the earthquake/domestic supplemental appropriations/rescission bill, for the so-called AmeriCorps program of national service. Among the benefits he cited as stemming from the program is the reconnection of two fundamental tenets of democracy - rights and responsibilities - for participants. Noted that critics seldom raise the objections of "coerced voluntarism" against the All-Volunteer military force whose participants also receive stipends and educational benefits for their service. Also stated that the volunteer military force is paid substantially more - rightfully so - than the young people in national service. (S5110-12) Sen Santorum (R-PA) responded by rejecting the analogy of AmeriCorps service to military service, stating that the difference was that the military can make a service-member work even if the individual does not want to. Stressed his belief that AmeriCorps undermines the volunteer spirit in America. (S5112)

**EARTHQUAKE/DOMESTIC SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATIONS/RESCISSIONS:** Sen Dole (R-KS) again threatened to prevent the Senate from considering a conference report on H.R.889, the FY95 DoD emergency supplemental appropriations/rescissions bill (when/if filed) until H.R. 1158, the earthquake/domestic supplemental rescission bill is passed in the Senate. (S5097-S5113, S5116-19)

**TRIBUTE:** Rep Dave Weldon (R-FL) paid tribute to MGen Garry Schnelzer, USAF, who retired on March 31 after more than 30 years of military service. Said he most recently was the Air Force's program executive officer (PEO) for space. Discussed Gen Schnelzer's career, stating "Due directly to his efforts, the nation has seen its space heavy launch capability restored, the deployment of the Global Positioning System, the launch of the first Milstar satellite and the initiation of an advanced space based missile detection and warning system." (E778-9)

**MILITARY PERSONNEL:** Rep Harman (D-CA) said she was encouraged by the New York Eastern District Court decision recently that the core of the Defense Dept's don't-ask, don't tell policy is unconstitutional. Remarked, "it is not easy to look the Joint Chiefs in the face and tell them how we think they should organize their forces and enforce the military chain of command. But it is time to recognize that gays and lesbians have always been a part of the military and that they have performed their duties with diligence, patriotism, and honor." (H4113)

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, APRIL 4, 1995

PROGRAM: House meets at 11:00 am on Wed, Apr 5. Program for that day and the rest of the week is the consideration of H.R.1215, Tax Fairness and Deficit Reduction Act of 1995 (modified rule, 4 hours of debate) and H.R.660, Housing for Older Persons Act of 1995 (open rule, one hour of general debate) (D478).

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FEDERAL EMPLOYEES: Rep Moran (D-VA) said the most egregious, unfair aspect of the tax bill they will soon consider deals with the people who perform the government services that we take for granted -- federal employees, a quarter of a million of whom have been cut, requiring those left to perform much more difficult work. Said the tax bill takes \$12B from the federal employees' retirement plan, requiring them to pay \$760 more per year in taxes in order to provide a tax cut for the average American of \$124 (H4117). Rep Wynn (D-MD) commented that the money being raised for the tax break of \$500 per child for people who make up to \$200,000 comes from Federal employees who will have their pension contribution raised by 2.5 percent. Questioned whether we ought to be giving a tax break to the wealthy (H4117).

VETERANS: Rep Edwards (D-TX) introduced/discussed H.R.1385, Veterans Health Care Reform Act. Said the laws governing eligibility for VA care are archaic and need to be modified. Specified in particular those which make it easier to get costly hospital in-patient care than routine out-patient treatment, which leaves VA health facilities with the choice of denying a veteran routine out-patient treatment or hospitalizing someone to circumvent statutory limits. His bill eliminates barriers to routine out-patient treatment. No text (H4148).

BUDGET: Rep Owens (D-NY) discussed the upcoming budget, stating he hopes that the Rules Cmte will allow alternatives to be offered. Mentioned, as Chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus, that that group is preparing an alternative to the budget. Stated there is waste in government, in the defense budget, in a bloated CIA, and they can all be cut without cutting those people who are most in need. Accused the GOP Contract With America of being a vision for an elite minority. Listed the priorities that will guide the CBC budget, including a call for drastic cuts in defense, and to the F-22, which we don't need (H4164-67).

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, APRIL 4, 1995 (cont)

MISSILES: Rep Hunter (R-CA) reminded his colleagues that two models of "Brilliant Eyes" are on display in Rm 2118 RHOB and urged all to look at this emerging technology being built for missile defense. Brilliant Eyes research was conducted under the auspices of the SDI-BMD organization. (H4119-20).

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SENATE, APRIL 4, 1995

EARTHQUAKE/DOMESTIC SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATIONS/RESCISSIONS:

Senate continued consideration of H.R. 1158, FEMA Supplemental Appropriations. (S5097-S5113, S5116-19) Among pending amdts is Dole/McConnell modified amdt#451, to establish debt restructuring and debt relief for Jordan. (S5104-08) A motion was entered to close further debate on Hatfield amdt#420, in the nature of a substitute with a cloture vote to occur on Thursday, April 6. (S5139)

Sen Dole (R-KS) complained about the alleged lack of White House interest in the bill and offered his amdt with the intent of spurring administration action. Threatened to take the bill off the floor and also not to send the FY95 DoD Supplemental (H.R. 889) to the President unless the administration becomes an active participant in the process. The amdt provides \$275M in debt relief for Jordan, \$50M in FY95, \$225M in FY96, he explained. Indicated there is Presidential and bipartisan congressional support for the amdt. (S5104-05)

IRAN: Sen D'Amato (R-NY) called on the administration to support his bill, S. 630, which bans all trade with Iran and places sanctions on foreign corporations that continue to trade with Iran. Inserted a relevant article concerning Iran's ongoing efforts to obtain nuclear weapons. (S5094)

NATIONAL SERVICE: Sen Nunn (D-GA) lobbied colleagues to support an effort to restore funding to the so-called "AmeriCorps" program - Corporation for National and Community Service. "National service is reconnecting the relationship between the two fundamental tenets--rights and responsibilities--of our democracy for thousands of young people. This program provides young people with opportunities to fulfill that obligation to give something back to their country and to their communities," he stated. In comparing military service with national service, pointed out the substantial higher pay and educational benefits military personnel have. He justified the differences with the argument that military personnel are in harm's way on many occasions. (S5110-11) Sen Santorum (R-PA) countered with his belief that true "volunteers" are uncompensated for their time. "I think it undermines the whole volunteer spirit in America if you take a selected class of people and say these people are somehow better volunteers, and therefore should be paid, than those who are not." (S5112)

SENATE, APRIL 4, 1995 (cont)

SENATE PROGRAM: Senate meets at 0930 on Wednesday, April 5, to resume consideration of H.R. 1158, FEMA Supplemental Appropriations. (D478)

ACQUISITION REFORM: Sen Glenn (D-OH), on behalf of the administration, introduced S. 669, to revise and streamline the acquisition laws of the Federal Government. Cited the bill as the Federal Acquisition Improvement Act of 1995. Explained the measure continues the reform process began with the passage last year of the FY94 Federal Acquisition Streamling Act (P.L. 103-355). Said among the bill's provision is language relating to procurement ethics; recoupment of fees paid to the US Government on foreign sales of military products developed under Government contracts; and new pilot programs to test difference concepts. No text. (S5147-48)  
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EXTENSIONS OF REMARKS, APRIL 4, 1995

NATIONAL SERVICE: Rep Solomon (R-NY) criticized the national service program named "AmeriCorps" suggesting that it was "wrought with abuse and spends half its money on bureaucracies and paperwork." H.R.1158, the earthquake/domestic supplemental appropriations/rescissions bill, cuts funding for the AmeriCorps program. Related news item inserted. (E765)

CIVIL AVIATION: Rep Lightfoot (R-IA) introduced and discussed H.R.1392, a bill restoring the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) to independent agency status. Said the bill would eliminate layers of review by DoT political appointees and staff, establishes two pilot programs (one to exempt the FAA from procurement regulations; another to exempt FAA from most Federal civil service rules except those relating to employee benefits), and establishes a management advisory board made up of high-level industry representatives to advise the FAA Administrator. No text. (E769)

TRIBUTE: Rep Dave Weldon (R-FL) paid tribute to MGen Garry Schnelzer, USAF, who retired on March 31 after more than 30 years of military service. Said he most recently was the Air Force's program executive officer (PEO) for space. Discussed Gen Schnelzer's career, stating "Due directly to his efforts, the nation has seen its space heavy launch capability restored, the deployment of the Global Positioning System, the launch of the first Milstar satellite and the initiation of an advanced space based missile detection and warning system." (E778-9)

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KEY BILLS INTRODUCED, APRIL 4, 1995  
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SENATE

Contracts

- Revise & streamline the acquisition laws of Federal Government/Glenn (by request)/S.669/Governmental Affairs

Europe

- U.S. should take steps to improve economic relations between U.S. & East & Central Europe/Brown/S.Con.Res.10/Finance

HOUSE

Congress/Budget

- Require unobligated funds in official mail allowances of Members be used to reduce the Federal Budget/Hutchinson/H.R.1383/Oversight

Veterans/Health

- Exempt certain full-time health care professionals of the Department of Veterans Affairs from restrictions on remunerated outside professional activities/Hutchinson/H.R.1384/Veterans' Affairs
- Improve delivery of health care to veterans/Edwards/H.R.1385/Veterans' Affairs

Contracts

- Revise & streamline the acquisition laws of the Federal Government/Clinger/Government Reform & Oversight; National Security; Judiciary; Small Business; Science & International Relations
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# Senate COMMITTEE MEETINGS, APRIL 4, 1995 House

## AUTHORIZATION—DEFENSE Senate

*Committee on Armed Services:* Committee resumed hearings on proposed legislation authorizing funds for fiscal year 1996 for the Department of Defense and the future years defense program, focusing on Department of Energy national security issues, receiving testimony from Hazel R. O'Leary, Secretary of Energy.

Committee recessed subject to call.

## AUTHORIZATION—DEFENSE Senate

*Committee on Armed Services:* Subcommittee on Seapower held hearings on proposed legislation authorizing funds for fiscal year 1996 for the Department of Defense and the future years defense program, focusing on surface shipbuilding programs and the Department of the Navy's plans for modernization and recapitalization, receiving testimony from Nora Slatkin, Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Research, Development and Acquisition; and Vice Adm. T.J. Lopez, USN, Deputy Chief of Naval Operations for Resources, Warfare Requirements and Assessments.

Subcommittee recessed subject to call.

## WESTERN HEMISPHERE DRUG CONTROL STRATEGY Senate

*Committee on Foreign Relations:* Subcommittee on Western Hemisphere and Peace Corps Affairs held hearings to examine Western Hemisphere drug control strategy issues, receiving testimony from Robert S. Gelbard, Assistant Secretary of State for International Narcotics and Law Enforcement Affairs; Stephen H. Greene, Deputy Administrator, Drug Enforcement Administration, Department of Justice; Brian E. Sheridan, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Drug Enforcement Policy and Support; and John P. Walters, New Citizenship Project, and William J. Olson, National Strategy Information Center, both of Washington, D.C.

Subcommittee recessed subject to call.

## APPROPRIATIONS—DEFENSE Senate

*Committee on Appropriations:* Subcommittee on Defense held hearings on proposed budget estimates for fiscal year 1996 for the Department of Defense, focusing on Air Force programs, receiving testimony from Sheila E. Widnall, Secretary of the Air Force; and Gen. Ronald R. Fogleman, Chief of Air Force Staff.

Subcommittee will meet again on Thursday, April 6.

## STATE DEPARTMENT REORGANIZATION

*Committee on International Relations:* Held a hearing on State Department Reorganization. Testimony was heard from Richard Moose, Under Secretary, Management, Department of State; J. Brian Atwood, Administrator, AID, U.S. International Development Cooperation Agency; John Holum, Director, U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency; and Joseph Duffey, Director, U.S. Information Agency.

## ADMINISTRATION'S INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS BUDGET REQUEST House

*Committee on International Relations:* Held a hearing on the Administration's International Affairs Budget Request for Fiscal Year 1996. Testimony was heard from public witnesses.

Hearings continue tomorrow.

## DEFENSE AUTHORIZATION House

*Committee on National Security:* Subcommittee on Military Installations and Facilities continued hearings on the fiscal year 1996 national defense authorization request, with emphasis on the quality of military family housing, barracks and dormitories on military installations. Testimony was heard from the following officials of the Department of Defense: Joshua Gotbaum, Assistant Secretary, Economic Security; Brig. Gen. Robert L. Herndon, USA, Director, Facilities and Housing Directorate, Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, Installation Management, Department of the Army; RAdm. Jack E. Buffington, USN, Commander, Naval Facilities Engineering Command, Department of the Navy; Brig Gen. Thomas A. Braaten, USMC, Director Facilities Services Division, Installations and Logistics Department, U.S. Marine Corps; Maj. Gen. James McCarthy, USAF, Air Force Civil Engineer, Department of the Air Force; Sgt. Maj. Richard Kidd, USA; Master Chief Petty Officer John Hagan, USN; Sgt. Maj. Harold G. Overstreet, USMC; and CMSgt. David J. Campanale, USAF.

## DEFENSE AUTHORIZATION House

*Committee on National Security:* Subcommittee on Military Personnel continued hearings on the fiscal year 1996 national defense authorization request, with emphasis on manning the force. Testimony was heard from the following officials of the Department of the Army: Maj. Gen. Wallace C. Arnold, USA, Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff, Personnel; and Maj. Gen. Gerald Putman, USA, Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff, Operations and Plans, and public witnesses.

## DEFENSE AUTHORIZATION House

*Committee on National Security:* Subcommittee on Military Research and Development continued hearings on the fiscal year 1996 national defense authorization request, with emphasis on ballistic missile defense. Testimony was heard from Lt. Gen. Malcolm O'Neill, USA, Director, Ballistic Missile Defense Organization, Department of Defense.

## COMMITTEE MEETINGS, APRIL 4, 1995 (cont)

### FOREIGN OPERATIONS APPROPRIATIONS

House

*Committee on Appropriations:* Subcommittee on Foreign Operations, Export Financing and Related Programs held a hearing on Security Assistance/State and Defense. Testimony was heard from Walt Slocomb, Under Secretary, Policy, Department of Defense; Lynn Davis, Under Secretary, Arms Control and International Security Affairs, Department of State.

### MILITARY CONSTRUCTION APPROPRIATIONS

House

*Committee on Appropriations:* Subcommittee on Military Construction met in executive session to hold a hearing on Arabian Gulf Construction Program. Testimony was heard from Gen. J.H. Binford Peay III, USA, Commander in Chief, Central Command, Department of Defense.

### NATIONAL SECURITY APPROPRIATIONS

House

*Committee on Appropriations:* Subcommittee on National Security held a hearing on Fiscal Year 1996/97 Navy/Marine Corps Budget Overview. Testimony was heard from the following officials of the Department of Defense: John H. Dalton, Secretary of the Navy; Adm. Jeremy M. Boorda, USN, Chief, Naval Operations; and Gen. Carl E. Mundy, Jr., USMC, Commandant of the Marine Corps.

**Measures Reported:** Reports were made as follows:

S. 384, to require a report on United States support for Mexico during its debt crisis, with an amendment in the nature of a substitute.

Special Report entitled "Revised Allocation to Subcommittees of Budget Totals from the Concurrent Resolution for Fiscal Year 1995". (S. Rept. No. 104-26)

Special Report entitled "Activities of the Committee on Governmental Affairs". (S. Rept. No. 104-27)

### COVERT ACTION

House

*Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence:* Met in executive session to hold a hearing on Covert Action. Testimony was heard from departmental witnesses.

### *Joint Meetings*

### EMERGENCY SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATIONS

*Conferees* continued to resolve the differences between the Senate-and House-passed versions of H.R. 889, making emergency supplemental appropriations and rescissions to preserve and enhance the military readiness of the Department of Defense for the fiscal year ending September 30, 1995, but did not complete action thereon, and recessed subject to call.

### GENOCIDE IN BOSNIA

*Commission on Security and Cooperation in Europe (Helsinki Commission):* Commission held hearings to examine the extent to which ethnic cleansing, destruction of cultural sites, and associated war crimes in Bosnia and Herzegovina and other parts of the former Yugoslavia constitute genocide, receiving testimony from M. Cherif Bassiouni, DePaul University, Chicago, Illinois; Andras J. Riedlmayer, Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts; Roy Gutman, Newsday, Alexandria, Virginia; and David Rieff, New York, New York.

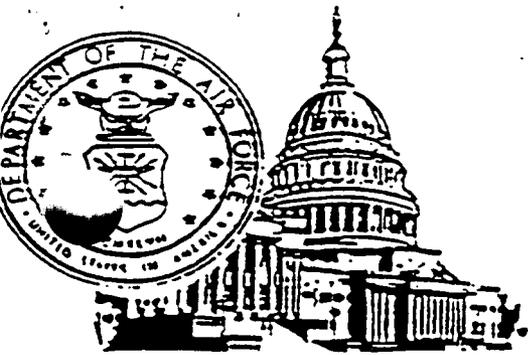
Commission will meet again on Thursday, April 6.

**Reports Filed:** One report was filed as follows: H. Res. 128, providing for consideration of H.R. 1215, to amend the Internal Revenue Code of 1986 to strengthen the American family and create jobs (H. Rept. 104-100).

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___ SAF/MIQ	1D	___ AF/OSI/CR	1D	___ OASD/C3I (P&R)	
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		___ Bldg 5681		___ 3E-933	
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___ AF/DPCX	1D 1F	___ Rm 2D-343		___ 4B-724	
___ AF/DPI	1D 1F	___ HQ/MPSA-TR	1D 1F	___ OSD USD (APPI)	
___ AF/DECA	1F	___ Mil Postal Svc		___ 3E-1006	1D 1F
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## HIGHLIGHTS MARCH 29, 1995

**NOMINATION RECEIVED:** Senate received the nomination of John M. Deutch (current Dep Sec/Def) to be Director of Central Intelligence. (S4836)

**NOMINATIONS REPORTED:** Senate Armed Services Cmte favorably reported numerous military nominations including the following: Gen Ronald W. Yates, USAF, to the retired list; Gen Henry Viccellio, USAF, for reassignment in grade; LGen ~~Billy J. Boles and Eugene E. Habiger, USAF, for reassignment in grade; LGen James A. Fain, Jr, and John M. Nowak, USAF, to the retired list; MGen Lawrence P. Farrell and George T. Babbitt, USAF, to 3-star; 18 AFRes to be 2 & 1-star, list beginning Crigler, list ending Weideman. Also reported were several AFRes, ANG, & Regular AF lists to colonel and below. These nominations will be eligible for confirmation on Thursday, March 30, or any day thereafter. (S4804-5)~~

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**FY95 EARTHQUAKE/DOMESTIC SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPS/RESCISSIONS:** During debate on H.R.1158/S.617, the earthquake/domestic supplemental appropriations/rescissions bill, Senate adopted a Byrd amdt#423 to reduce discretionary spending caps to ensure that savings in the bill are applied to deficit reduction (text S4784, vote 99-0, roll#119, S4788-9). (S4761-4802)

**RETIREMENT:** Sen Heflin (D-AL) announced his decision not to seek reelection in 1996 at the end of his present term which expires on January 3, 1997. (S4776-7)

**ACQUISITION REFORM:** Sen Roth (R-DE), for himself and Sens Cohen (R-ME) and Grassley (R-IA), introduced and discussed S.646, cited as the "DoD Acquisition Management Reform Act of 1995." Explained that the bill would "dramatically reshape the Defense Department buying system." Text appears. Noted that Rep Kasich (R-OH) would be introducing a companion bill in the House. (S4808-4820) (See Senate portion of this Digest for more details)

## HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, MARCH 29, 1995

**PROGRAM:** House meets at 10:00 am on Thur, Mar 30 to consider the conference report on H.R.831, Deduction of Health Insurance Cost for the Self-Employed (D444).

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, MARCH 29, 1995 (cont)

TERM LIMITS: By 227Y-204N with 1 voting present (Rep Stockman R-TX), roll #277 (two-thirds of those present not voting in the affirmative -- resolution required a 290Y vote to pass) the House failed to pass H.J.Res.73, proposing an amdt to the Constitution with respect to the number of terms of office of Members of the Senate and House (H3888-909, H3915-65). Resolution would have limited Representatives and Senators to 12 years of service. Rejected 3 amdts in the nature of a substitute -- the Peterson of FL amdt to make term limits retroactive, limit service to 12 years and protect state laws limiting congressional terms of service if those laws are shorter (rejected by 135Y-297N, roll #274) (H3928-41); the Inqlis amdt to limit House members to 6 yrs and Senators to 12 years, and considering a full term if a Member serves more than 50 percent of that term (rejected by 114Y-316N, roll #276) (H3941-49); and the Hilleary amdt to limit members' service to 12 years and provide that state law could preempt the legislation if the state limits are shorter (rejected by 164Y-265N, with 1 voting present, roll #276) (H3949-59). Withdrew the McCollum amdt in the nature of a substitute that would have limited lifetime service to 12 years in either body and considering it a full term if a Member serves more than 50 percent of that term (H3959-65). During opening comments, Rep Canady (R-FL) said Congress has become too much like a permanent class of professional legislators who can use the powers of the federal government to perpetuate their own careers (H3889). In reply, Rep Conyers (D-MI) called term limits "the worst possible example of cheap bumper sticker politics run amok." (H3890). Rep Hyde (R-IL) strongly opposed term limits, stating that it called for a rejection of professionalism in politics. Added "I will not concede to the angry, pessimistic populism that drives this movement, because it is just dead wrong." (H3905-6) CONGRESS/ELECTIONS

HEALTH INSURANCE DEDUCTION: H.Rept.104-92, the conference report on H.R.831, to amend the Internal Revenue Code to permanently extend the deduction for health insurance costs of self-employed individuals, and to repeal the provision permitting non-recognition of gain on sales and exchanges effectuating policies of the Federal Communications Commission, is at H3909-914.

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SENATE, MARCH 29, 1995

SENATE PROGRAM: Senate next convenes at 0920 on Thursday, March 30, to resume consideration on the nomination of Daniel R. Glickman to be Sec/Agriculture and to resume consideration of H.R. 1158, FEMA Supplemental Approps/Rescissions. (D444)

REGULATORY TRANSITION ACT: By a unanimous vote of 100-0 (Vote# 117, S4758), Senate passed S. 219, to ensure economy and efficiency of Federal Government operations by establishing a moratorium on regulatory rulemaking actions, as amended. (S4758-61)

SENATE, MARCH 29, 1995 (cont)

FEMA Supplemental Appropriations/Rescissions: Senate began consideration of H.R. 1158/S.617, FEMA (earthquake) Supplemental Appropriations/Rescissions. (S4761-76, S4784-89, S4791-98, S4801-02) Adopted three amdt's including Byrd amdt#423, to reduce the discretionary spending caps to ensure that savings achieved in the bill are applied to deficit reduction (passed 99-0, Vote#119, S4788-89; S4784-89). (S4773-S4802) Rejected two amdt's. (S4763-73, S4793-98) Pending is Hatfield amdt#420, in the nature of a substitute. (S4763-76, S4784-89, S4791-98, S4801-02)

Sen Byrd (D-WV) explained his amdt requires the Director of OMB to lower the discretionary spending limits, for both new budget authority and outlays, for each of fiscal years 1995-98, by the amount of budgetary savings that will result from the enactment of the bill. Emphasized that the savings cannot be use for other programs nor for tax cuts. Noted whatever savings to be derived under the legislation is undetermined at this time. (S4784)

NOMINATION RECEIVED: Senate received the nomination of John M. Deutch to be Director of the CIA. (S4836)

NOMINATIONS REPORTED: SASC favorably reported the following Air Force nominations: Gen Ronald W. Yates to the retired list; Gen Henry Viccellio to be reassigned in grade; LG Billy J. Boles to be reassigned in grade; LG Eugene E. Habiger to be reassigned in grade; MG Lawrence P. Farrell to be LG; AFRes 2- and 1-star list beginning with Crigler through Weideman; LG James A. Fain, Jr., to the retired list; LG John M. Nowak to the retired list; MG George T. Babbitt to be LG; AFRes/MedDent, varies, list beginning with Kennedy through Johnson; AFRes/Line, to be LtCol, list beginning with Davis through Taylor; ANG/Med, to be LtCol, list beginning with Work through Snyder; ANG/Varies, to be LtCol, list beginning with Dowling through Thomas; ANG/Varies, to be LtCol, list beginning with Adkinson through Omi; Reg/OTS, to be 2Lts, list beginning with Anderson through Williams; Reg/LnMedNur, Varies, list beginning with Corrigan through Moore; Reg/Line, to be Capt, list beginning with Greenwald through Wham; Reg/NurBioM, to be Capt, list beginning with Anderson through Stahl; Reg/USUHS, to be Capt, list beginning with Ambasht through Zernzach; Reg/MedSvcs, to be LtCol, list beginning with Alley through Young; Reg/NurBioMd, to be LtCol/Maj, list beginning with Fierro through Young; AFRes/MedNur, to be LtCol, list beginning with Applebaum through Mann; and Reg/Chap, to be LtCol, Hess. (S4805)

CIA: Sen Murray (D-WA) expressed dismay at newspaper reports linking the CIA to the murders of an American citizen and the husband of an American citizen in Guatemala. Quoted Rep Torricelli (D-NJ) as calling the episode "...the single worst example of the intelligence community being beyond civilian control and operating against our national interest." (S4755-56)

SENATE, MARCH 29, 1995 (cont)

ACQUISITION REFORM: Sen Roth (R-DE) introduced and discussed S. 646, to modernize DoD's acquisition procedures. Noted that Rep Kasich (R-OH) would be introducing companion legislation in the House. Said the vast majority of weapon acquisition programs are experiencing serious cost and schedule problems. As an example, contended cost and schedule overruns with the C-17 has forced the Air Force to consider buying commercial aircraft in its place. Stated Navy and Air Force major weapon systems are over budget by as much as 179% and 158% respectively, even after accounting for the effects of inflation and quantity. Referenced a July 1993 Defense Science Board study which found "without fundamental reform, DoD will be unable to afford the weapons, equipment, and services it needs to provide for our national security." Listed, in his opinion, the root causes for inherent problems in the acquisition process: (1) defense acquisition process is too cumbersome, takes too long, and does not produce desired results; (2) rewards the ballooning of programs and their budgets instead of offering incentives for increasing job performance; and (3) overwhelming bureaucracy with layer upon layer of management and dozens of buying commands and subcommands spread across the four military services. Programs with an overrun of 50% or more would be terminated. The Sec/Defense is tasked to streamline the acquisition management process so program managers focus on achieving results. Operational testing reform is to be part of this process in order to prevent circumvention of operational tests and force early operational assessments to reduce the risk of major flaws being found after production has started. Further explained the bill reorganizes DoD research, development, and acquisition bureaucracies into a single DoD-wide agency, using the three layer organization endorsed by the Packard commission. His initiative emphasizes the necessity for an efficient contracting process by establishing a policy goal of cutting in-half the time it takes to get an item to someone with a need. Next, the legislation ties contractor profit to achievement of quantifiable performance measures. Stated his measure reduces the major source of program instability by enabling full-funding of a program for each phase of the development process. Pointed out that those who use weapons will regain authority for determining what is bought to support them. Concerning depots, the legislation prohibits DoD from performing depot and intermediate level maintenance and repair work, unless industry is unwilling to perform the work. Existing repair depots must be either privatized or shut down. Anticipates his approach will reduce acquisition management personnel by as much as 25 to 30 percent through reduction in duplicative headquarters staffs. CBO estimates savings to be derived under his bill to be about \$1.7B per year, he said. Remarked "...I must point out that bureaucracies are inherently unable to reform themselves. Change must be brought about by those of us who are concerned about maintaining a strong defense within today's budget constraints." Text and comments at S4808-20.

SENATE, MARCH 29, 1995 (cont)

TRIBUTE: Sen Heflin (D-AL) announced his decision not to seek reelection in 1996. Said "...the time to pass the torch to another generation is near." (S4776-77)

VETERANS: Sen Campbell (R-CO) introduced S. 644, to reauthorize the establishment of research corporations in the Veterans Health Administration. Text and comments at S4806-07.

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EXTENSIONS OF REMARKS, MARCH 29, 1995

FEDERAL PROPERTY: Rep Traficant (D-OH) urged support for H.R.1325, a bill he previously introduced to change budget scorekeeping rules as they apply to Federal real estate transactions. Said the bill was based on GAO findings that the Federal government wastes millions of dollars a year on long-term leases. Added that such leases were pursued because score-keeping rules prevent the General Services Administration from pursuing a full range of financing options to meet Federal office space needs. (E715-16)

MILITARY PERSONNEL: Rep Solomon (R-NY) criticized President Clinton for remarks he made recently to college students supposedly indicating that it would be justifiable to remove ROTC programs from campuses that object to the "don't ask, don't tell, don't pursue" policy with respect to homosexuals in the military. Rep Solomon said "A group of alternative lifestyle students and draft-dodging, socialist professors are simply not going to set defense policy in this country. And if they do deny ROTC programs on their campuses, they had better be prepared to go without Federal financial assistance of any kind." (E718) EDUCATION

FOREIGN POLICY: Rep Gilman (R-NY) drew attention to and inserted the text of a March 22 speech given by Sen Dole (R-KS) at the Nixon Center for Peace & Freedom Policy Conference outlining five global realities which he said affect America's interests abroad. Those five realities are: (1) the world is heading into a Golden Age of Capitalism; (2) stability is needed in a New World Energy Order; (3) US national security is linked to a response to the spread of weapons of mass destruction; (4) US must recognize the challenge of religious and ethnic extremism abroad; and (5) the geopolitical rivalry between the US and Russia did not end with the demise of Soviet Communism. (E730)

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KEY BILLS INTRODUCED MARCH 29, 1995  
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SENATE

Contracts

- Modernize DoD acquisition procedures/Roth/S.646/SASC

KEY BILLS INTRODUCED MARCH 29, 1995  
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SENATE (cont)

Veterans

- Reauthorize establishment of research corporations in the Veterans Health Administration/Campbell/S.644/Veterans Affairs

HOUSE

Congress

- Provide that, for retirement, Members of Congress & congressional employees shall be treated in same manner as executive branch employees/Minge/H.R.1353/Oversight; Government Reform & Oversight

China

- Regarding visit of President Lee Teng-Hui to the U.S./Lantos/H.Con.Res.53/International Relations

Iraq

- Regarding American citizens held in Iraq/Stearns/H.Res.120/International Relations

Kashmir

- Relating to conflict in Kashmir/Rohrabacher/H.Res.123/International Relations

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COMMITTEE MEETINGS, MARCH 29, 1995 (cont)

**APPROPRIATE ROLE OF GOVERNMENT PROGRAMS—HELPING SMALL BUSINESSES FIND EXPORT OPPORTUNITIES** House

*Committee on Small Business:* Subcommittee on Procurement, Exports, and Business Opportunities held a hearing on the appropriate role and the effectiveness of various Federal Government programs in helping small businesses find export opportunities around the world. Testimony was heard from the following officials of the Department of Commerce; Lauri Fitz-Pegado, Director General, U.S. Foreign and Commercial Service; Raymond Vickery, Jr., Assistant Secretary, Trade Development; and Charles Meissner, Assistant Secretary, International Economic Policy; Joseph Grandmaison, Director, Trade and Development Agency; Mary Jean Ryan, Associate Deputy Administrator, Economic Development, SBA; Maria Louisa Haley, member, Board of Directors, Export-Import Bank; and Christopher Finn, Executive Vice-President, Overseas Private Investment Corporation, U.S. International Development Cooperation Agency.

Hearings continue tomorrow.

**UNITED STATES-EAST ASIAN ECONOMIC RELATIONS: A FOCUS ON SOUTH KOREA** House

*Committee on International Relations:* Subcommittee on International Economic Policy and Trade and the Subcommittee on Asia and the Pacific held a joint hearing on United States-East Asian Economic Relations: A Focus on South Korea. Testimony was heard from Lawrence S. Eagleburger, former Secretary of State; and public witnesses.

*Joint Meetings*

**EMERGENCY SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATIONS**

*Conferees* met to resolve the differences between the Senate- and House-passed versions of H.R. 889, making emergency supplemental appropriations and rescissions to preserve and enhance the military readiness of the Department of Defense for the fiscal year ending September 30, 1995, but did not complete action thereon, and recessed subject to call.

Measures Reported: Reports were made as follows: Special Report entitled "Legislative Activities Report of the Committee on Foreign Relations". (S. Rept. No. 104-21)

# Senate

## COMMITTEE MEETINGS, MARCH 29, 1995

### START II TREATY Senate

*Committee on Foreign Relations:* Committee resumed hearings on the Treaty Between the United States and the Russian Federation on Further Reduction and Limitation of Strategic Offensive Arms (START II Treaty) signed at Moscow on January 3, 1993, including the following documents, which are integral parts thereof: the Elimination and Conversion Protocol; the Exhibitions and Inspections Protocol; and the Memorandum of Attribution (Treaty Doc. 103-1), receiving testimony from Sven Kraemer, Global 2000, Stephen J. Hadley, Shea & Gardner, Michael Krepon, Henry L. Stimson Center, and Jack Mendelsohn, Arms Control Association, all of Washington, D.C.

Hearings were recessed subject to call.

### NOMINATIONS Senate

*Committee on Armed Services:* Committee ordered favorably reported 1,361 routine military nominations in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and the Air Force.

### AUTHORIZATION—DEFENSE Senate

*Committee on Armed Services:* Subcommittee on Airland Forces resumed hearings on proposed legislation authorizing funds for fiscal year 1996 for the Department of Defense and the future years defense program, focusing on tactical aviation issues, receiving testimony from Lt. Gen. Harold W. Blot, USMC, Deputy Chief of Marine Corps Staff, for Aviation; Maj. Gen. George K. Mueliner, USAF, Director, Joint Advanced Strike Technology Program; Rear Adm. Brent M. Bennett, USN, Director, Air Warfare Division, Office of the Chief of Naval Operations; and Brig. Gen. David J. McCloud, USAF, Director of Operational Requirements, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Plans and Operations.

Subcommittee recessed subject to call.

### INTELLIGENCE Senate

*Select Committee on Intelligence:* Committee held closed hearings on intelligence matters, receiving testimony from officials of the intelligence community.

Committee recessed subject to call.

# House

### CONTRACTING OUT House

*Committee on Government Reform and Oversight:* Subcommittee on Civil Service held a hearing on Contracting Out: Part I. Testimony was heard from L. Nive Stevens, Director, Planning and Reporting, General Government Division, GAO; and John Skinen, Deputy Director, Management, OMB.

Hearings continue April 5.

### DEFENSE AUTHORIZATION House

*Committee on National Security:* Subcommittee on Military Procurement continued hearings on the fiscal year 1996 national defense authorization request, with emphasis on the Department of Energy budget request. Testimony was heard from Harold Smith, Jr., Assistant to the Secretary (Atomic Energy), Department of Defense; the following officials of the Department of Energy: Kenneth E. Baker, Acting Director, Office of Nonproliferation and National Security; Victor H. Reis, Assistant Secretary, Defense Programs; and Charles B. Curtis, Under Secretary; Sigfried S. Hecker, Director, Los Alamos National Laboratory; Bruce C. Tarter, Director, Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory; and Albert Narath, Director, Sandia National Laboratories.

Hearings continue tomorrow.

### DEFENSE AUTHORIZATION House

*Committee on National Security:* Special Oversight Panel on Morale, Welfare and Recreation held a hearing on the fiscal year 1996 national defense authorization request, with emphasis on the effect of force structure drawdown on morale, welfare and recreation programs. Testimony was heard from the following officials of the Department of Defense: Fred Pang, Assistant Secretary, Force Management; Brig. Gen. John G. Meyer, USA, Commander, U.S. Army Community and Family Support Center; Rear Adm. Larry R. Marsh, USN, Assistant Chief of Naval Personnel, Personnel Readiness and Community Support, Bureau of Naval Personnel; Col. Stevan Richards, USAF, Director, Directorate of Services, U.S. Air Force; and Brig. Gen. J. R. Joy, USMC (Ret.), Director, Morale, Welfare and Recreation Support Activity, U.S. Marine Corps.

Hearings continue April 6.

### CONTRACT WITH AMERICA TAX RELIEF ACT House

*Committee on Rules:* Heard testimony but took no action on H.R. 1215, Contract With America Tax Relief Act of 1995. Testimony was heard from Chairman Archer and Representatives Bunning of Kentucky, Collins of Georgia, Upton, Ganske, Kasich, Kolbe, Allard, Bass, Burton of Indiana, Morella, Zeliff, McIntosh, Tate, Martini, Goodling, Porter, Houghton, Roberts, Wolf, Pryce, Doolittle, Castle, Hutchinson, Istook, Knollenberg, Salmon, Gibbons, Wyden, Sabo, Orton, Pomeroy, Browder, Collins of

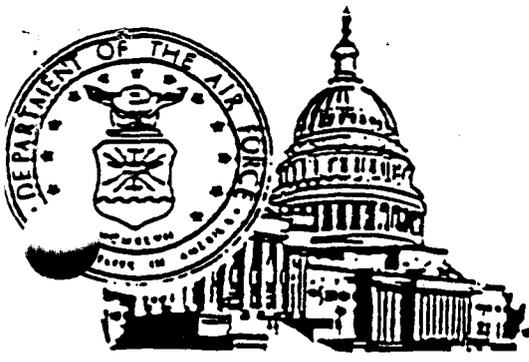
Illinois, Moran, Gephardt, Obey, Foglietta, Evans, Kennedy of Massachusetts, Lowey, Nadler, and Stupak.

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**HIGHLIGHTS**  
**MARCH 30, 1995**

**ACQUISITION REFORM:** Rep Kasich (R-OH), for himself and Reps Hoke (R-OK), Molinari (R-NY), & Bass (R-NH), introduced H.R.1368, the House companion bill to S.646, the DoD acquisition reform measure introduced in the Senate by Sen Roth (R-DE) on March 29. No text or speech. Bill is referred to Cmtes on National Security and Government Reform & Oversight. (H4031)

**FY95 EARTHQUAKE/DOMESTIC SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPS/RESCISSIONS:** During continued Senate consideration of H.R.1158, the FY95 emergency earthquake/domestic supplemental appropriations and rescissions bill, rejected a Boxer amdt#436, to delete the rescission of the funds appropriated for two education-related programs, and to rescind \$11M of the funds available under FY95 DoD Appropriations Act for acquisition of two Army executive aircraft (text S4892-3; tabled by vote of 48-46, roll#123, S4896) (S4892-96)

**FY95 DOD EMERGENCY SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPS/RESCISSIONS:** Sen Hatfield (R-OR) reported that Senate conferees on the FY95 DoD emergency supplemental (H.R.889) are having trouble getting House conferees to accept offsets to increased defense spending. Conferees have been going through a historic argument about firewalls, transferring discretionary defense to nondefense discretionary programs, and vice versa, he said. Indicated the conference is at a stalemate because the House wants to offset some of the defense increases with nondefense programs. In reference to U.S. military involvement in peacekeeping and humanitarian missions, he observed "...I do think that at some point in time we better start charging to the Defense Department those things that are exclusively national defense and take peacekeeping and humanitarian and all these other types of things that we are involved in and call them something else and charge them maybe to a broader base of accounts than in the Defense Department." (S4895)

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, MARCH 30, 1995

PROGRAM: House meets at 12:30 pm on Mon, Apr 3 to consider 4 bills under suspension of the rules. Included is H.Res.120, expressing the sense of the congress regarding American citizens held in Iraq (D452).

HEALTH/TAXES: House agreed to the conference report on H.R.831, to amend the Internal Revenue Code of 1986 to permanently extend the deduction for the health insurance costs of self-employed individuals and to repeal the provision permitting non-recognition of gain on sales/exchanges effectuating policies of the Federal Communications Commission -- clearing the measure for the Senate (H3996-4004). H.Res.121, the rule, was agreed to by 244Y-178N, roll #279 (H3986-95). Bill provides a 25% reduction in 1994 and 30% thereafter.

LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM: Majority Leader announced the program for the week of Apr 3 (H4008-10) -- meets on Mon, Apr 3 at 12:30 pm for morning hour and 2:00 pm for legislative business to consider 4 bills under suspension of the rules, including H.R.1345, District of Columbia Financial Responsibility and Management Assistance Act and H.Res.120, the resolution expressing the sense of Congress regarding American citizens held in Iraq -- if much progress is made, will consider a motion to go to conference on the FEMA emergency supplemental appropriations legislation; however, no votes will be recorded until after 5:00 pm. Meets on Tues Apr 4 at 9:30 for morning hour and 11:00 am for legislative business, on Wed Apr 5 at 11:00 am and at 10:00 am on Thur Apr 6 and Fri Apr 7. On Fri, there will be votes with adjournment tentatively scheduled by 3:00 pm. On Tues and the rest of the week, the House will consider H.R.660, Housing for Older Persons, H.R.1240, Sexual Crimes Against Children, subject to a rule and H.R.1215, Tax Fairness and Deficit Reduction Act, subject to a rule. Conference reports will be taken up any time. Rep Hoyer (D-MD) asked when they could expect the FY96 budget resolution and was told it will come to the floor by the middle of May. Majority Leader also indicated before members leave for the April work period, they should have a schedule that will list work days up to the August work period.

ARMS CONTROL: Rep Bereuter (R-NE) discussed the U.S.-North Korea Nuclear Agreement and legislation he is introducing, H.J.Res.83, to address what he sees as significant problems with the agreement. The agreement contains risks to American non-proliferation and regional security interests. Mentioned North Korea's confrontational behavior, the fact it has diverted to military use some of the U.S.-supplied heavy oil we have delivered, that it continues political attacks against South Korea, and that its representatives broke off talks without agreement due to Pyongyang's refusal to accept South Korea as the source of light water reactors to be provided under the agreement. Said Congress must send a strong message to North Korea and not succumb to blackmail. Listed the major features of his resolution. No text (H4012).

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, MARCH 30, 1995 (cont)

FEDERAL EMPLOYEES: Rep Gutknecht (R-MN) discussed the Federal retirement system which he said is shelling out monthly \$1.6B. Rep Bass (R-NH) mentioned it is running \$540B in deficit and the program has to be looked at now before it goes broke in the future. Said House Government Reform & Oversight Cmte, Subc on Civil Service proposed raising the employee contributions across the board by 2.5 percent over a period of 3 years. This has brought about controversy, but he believes that decisions must be made about systems in the U.S. government that are out of whack and this is one of the worst. Discussed the background and the evolvement of the FERS system, what the subc debated on and the fact that it didn't touch the COLA system, potential 2 percent pay increases or locality pay, but what it did do was changed the calculation from the now high 3 years of service to the high 5 years of service and increased the amount of contribution, putting one-half of the burden on the federal employer and the other half on the Federal employee. Added this plan is now in the hands of the Budget Cmte. Emphasized it is his determination to bring the fiscal house of this retirement fund in order (H4018-21) Rep Shadegg (R-AZ) said they need to create a fair system that is comparable to what would exist in the private sector (H4019). Rep Hoyer (D-MD) said he was concerned that a system affecting 2 million people is being rushed to judgement without having the ability to get the votes in cmte. Said the facts will show there is not the depth of the problem they envision and there are ways and means to solve it without getting large sums by putting a tax on existing Federal employees which averages about 10 percent in the coming 2 to 3 years (H4023). Later, Rep Hoyer took the floor to respond to the concerns he has about the actions taken concerning the Federal employee pension system. Used material from a Congressional Research Service paper where these issues were first raised. Addressed two questions -- the unfunded liability alleged to be present in the Civil Service Retirement System (CSRS), and possible future insolvency. Said the answer to both questions is no, and quoted from the CRS report at length, including a statement that the trust fund balance is adequate to provide this budget authority on an ongoing basis -- i.e., there is no crisis and no risk to Federal employee retirees in not having their retirement paid. Added in times of tight budgets, Congress often considers benefit cuts in order to reduce spending -- reaching into the pocket of federal employees and taking some of their money -- and since Jan81, if they followed the law to this day, Federal employees would have received in pay and benefits, health care and retirement benefits, \$163B more that they have received. Hopes that the Cmte on Rules does not include this plan in the tax bill, that it comes back to committee where there can be further debate, and said if someone proposed to change the rules on somebody who served 18 years in the U.S. Marine Corps, there would be members on the roof yelling and screaming and hollering (H4026-28). Supporting comments were also made by Rep Moran (D-VA). (H4028-9)

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, MARCH 30, 1995 (cont)

FOREIGN POLICY/HAITI: Rep Mica (R-FL) said Pres Clinton is going to Haiti to celebrate a policy of failure. Referenced his (Rep Mica's) recent trip to Haiti to observe what is going on and to meet with Pres Aristide. Said the U.S. failed to enforce international law, imposed sanctions that killed more than 60,000 jobs in that nation, allowed the opposition in Haiti to be killed, and sent our troops there at a cost of billions of dollars. In talking to people during his visit, was told there is no plan for economic development. Believes the administration should do something to create jobs and opportunities in Haiti and in the U.S. (H4013-4).

POWS/MIAS: Rep Funderburk (R-NC) asked the President why he broke his promise to POW/MIA families by resuming diplomatic ties with Vietnam after stating in 1992 that he would never lift the trade embargo unless there is a full accounting for MIAs (H3984).

FAA: Rep Mink (D-HI) introduced/discussed H.R.1369, legislation restricting flights over certain areas of Hawaii's national park system. Bill applies to helicopter and fixed-wing flights and establishes an above-ground standoff altitude of 1500 feet and flight free zones over specific parks. No text (H4023).

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SENATE, MARCH 30, 1995

SENATE PROGRAM: Senate will next meet at 0930 on Friday, March 31, to resume consideration of H.R. 1158, FEMA Supplemental Appropriations/Rescissions. (D452)

NOMINATIONS RECEIVED: Senate received Air Force nominations of 6 USNA midshipmen, to be Regular Air Force 2Lts, list beginning with Curry through Tom. (S4953)

NOMINATIONS REPORTED: SASC favorably reported the nomination of VAdm Joseph R. Prueher, USN, to be Admiral and Vice Chief of Naval Operations. (S4937-38) NAVY

CIA: Sen Leahy (D-VT), in comments regarding newspaper reports linking the CIA to the murders of an American citizen and the husband of an American citizen, stated additional information alleges millions of dollars in payments to the Guatemalan military was made by the CIA after the Bush administration cut off military aid on account of the Guatemalan military's cover-up of one of the murders. Said that according to reports, the U.S. Army and the National Security Agency not only may have known about those murders, but may have recently tried to conceal their involvement by shredding documents. (S4842-43)

SENATE, MARCH 30, 1995 (cont)

FEMA SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATIONS/RESCISSIONS: Senate continued consideration of H.R. 1158, FEMA Supplemental Appropriations/Rescissions. (S4844-S4919) Adopted six amdts. (S4845-S4915) Rejected four amdts including Boxer amdt#436, to delete the rescission of the funds appropriated for the Dept of Education for the Technology for Education of All Students Program in the amount of \$5M and for the Star Schools Program in the amount of \$5M; and to rescind \$11M of the funds available under FY95 DoD Appropriations Act (PL 103-355), for acquisition of two Army executive aircraft. (tabled 48-46, Vote#123, SS4896; S4892-96) Pending are two amdts including D'Amato amdt#427, to require Congressional approval of aggregate annual assistance to any foreign entity using the exchange stabilization fund established under section 5302 of title 31, U.S. Code, in an amount that exceeds \$5B. (S4846-69, S4884-91, S4915-16, S4919)

Sen Boxer (D-CA), in her remarks concerning amdt#436, made clear the Army never asked for the aircraft. Referred to a recent Wash Post article describing problems with military transportation. (S4893) Sen Hatfield (R-OR) reported that Senate conferees on the FY95 DoD Supplemental (H.R. 889) are having trouble getting House conferees to accept offsets to increased defense spending. Conferees have been going through a historic argument about firewalls, transferring discretionary defense to nondefense discretionary programs, and vice versa, he said. Indicated the conference is at a stalemate because the House wants to offset some of the defense increases with nondefense programs. In reference to U.S. military involvement in peacekeeping and humanitarian missions, he observed "...I do think that at one point in time we better start charging to the Defense Department those things that are exclusively national defense and take peacekeeping and humanitarian and all these other types of things that we are involved in and call them something else and charge them maybe to a broader base of accounts than in the Defense Department." (S4895)

CONFIRMATION: Senate confirmed the nomination of Daniel Robert Glickman to be Secretary of Agriculture. (S4843-44, S4959)

CONGRESS: Sen McCain (R-AZ) introduced S. 651, to establish the Office of the Inspector General within GAO, modify the procedure for congressional work requests for the GAO, and establish a Peer Review Committee. Explained the measure requires the Comptroller General to notify the ranking member of a committee when a GAO request is received from the chairman of a committee; codifies a GAO policy that gives equal status to requests from committee chairman and ranking members; requires GAO to provide affected agencies with an opportunity to comment on GAO's findings and to include relevant comments in its investigative reports; and prohibits the release of any report until GAO's internal quality control procedures have been complied with. No text. (S4929-30)

EXTENSIONS OF REMARKS, MARCH 30, 1995

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TURKEY: Rep Rush (D-IL) criticized the Turkish Government for its decision to invade northern Iraq in an effort to remove the threat of Kurdish rebels operating in that region. Suggested that Turkey has been guilty of human rights abuses against Kurds and said the US should use its relationship with that country to seek protection for Turkish-born Kurds. Noted that UN troops were presently stationed in northern Iraq to protect Iraqi-born Kurds from the Iraqi Government. (E744)

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KEY BILLS INTRODUCED MARCH 30, 1995  
(Read "Subject/Sponsor/Bill#/Cmte(s) Referred")

HOUSE

Serbia

- Lifting sanctions against Serbia & Montenegro/Gilman/  
H.R.1360/International Relations

Federal Property

- Transfer portion of Naval Weapons Industrial Reserve Plant to the Department of Veterans Affairs/Forbes/  
H.R.1365/National Security; Veterans' Affairs
- Provide for regulation of airspace over National Park System lands in Hawaii/Mink/H.R.1369/Resources;  
Transportation & Infrastructure

Contracts

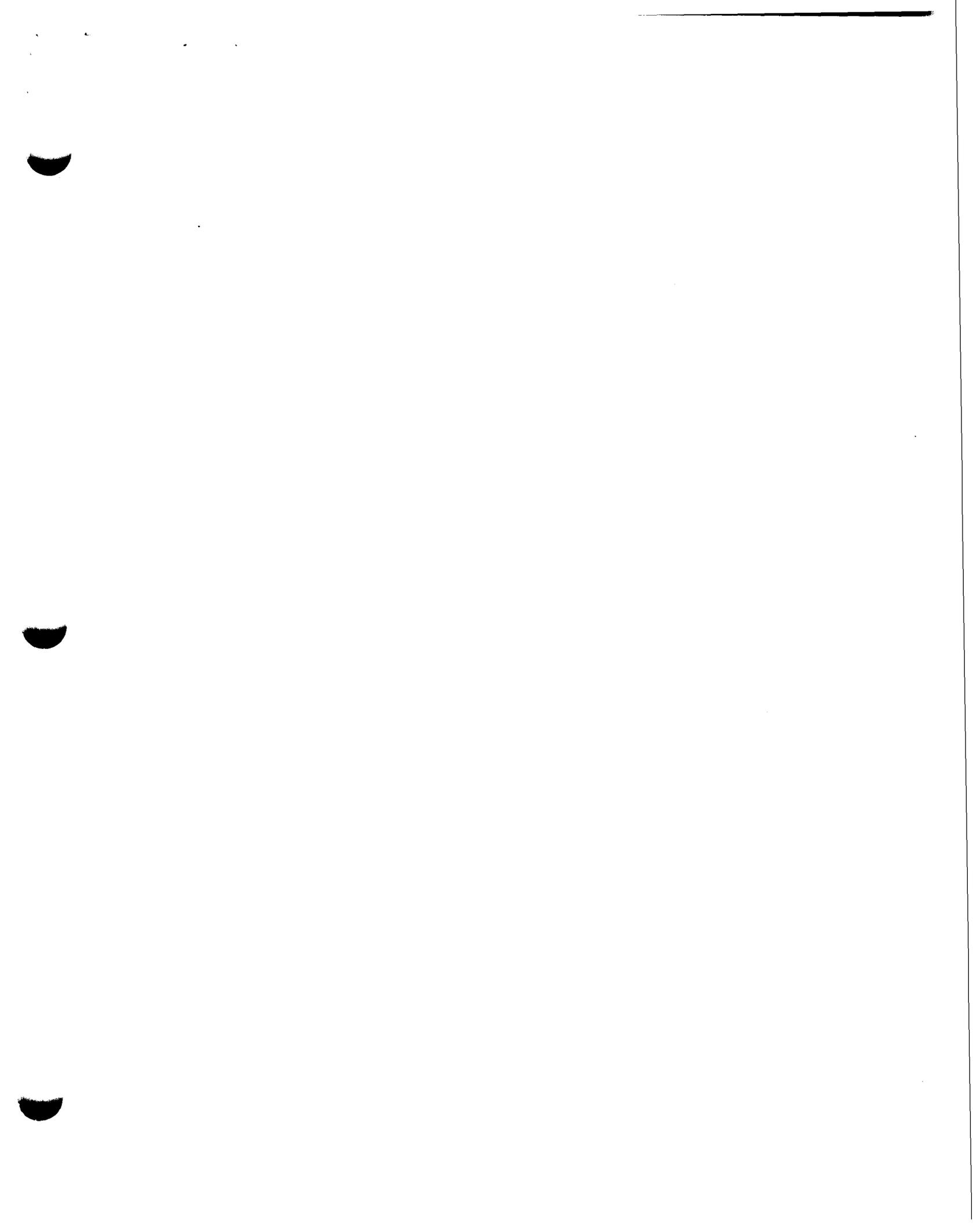
- Modernize DoD Acquisition procedures/Kasich/H.R.1368/  
National Security; Government Reform & Oversight

Korea

- Relating to U.S. - North Korea Agreed Framework & obligations of North Korea with respect to denuclearization/Bereuter/H.J.Res.83/International Relations

Iraq

- Condemning Turkey's invasion of northern Iraq/Zimmer/  
H.Res.124/International Relations
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\*\* Air Force to testify + Addition to previous schedule  
# Change to previous schedule

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HOUSE - COB, FRI, APR 7 TO MON, MAY 1

SCHEDULED HEARINGS OF INTEREST TO THE AIR FORCE

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+ CONFEREES FY95 DoD Supplemental/Rescissions  
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Type: Open Apr 3  
Place: TBA  
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SENATE ARMED SERVICES DoE National Security Issues  
Thurmond, Chmn  
Time: 1430 Apr 4 + Hazel O'Leary, Sec/DoE  
Type: Open  
Place: SR-222

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Senate Armed Services DoD Acquisition Policy  
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Time: # 1400 sition Reform)  
Type: Open + Robert Murphy, GAO  
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Warner, Chmn Apr 5 Walter Slocombe, USD (Policy)  
Time: 1430 + LG Wesley K. Clark, USA, J-5  
Type: Open + Richard Holbrook, Dept/State  
Place: SR-222  
  
+ Apr 26 Peacekeeping  
TBA Dr. Ted Warner, ASD (S&R)  
JCS rep  
Dept/State rep

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Senate Armed Services  
SUBC ON PERSONNEL  
Coats, Chmn  
Time: # 0930  
Type: Open  
Place: SH-216  
LtCol Hill, LLP,  
77950  
LLP, 77950

Apr 5

Quality of Life

Frederick Pang, ASD/FMP  
\*\* Gen Thomas S. Moorman, Jr.,  
AF/CV  
Other Service Vice Chiefs  
Military coalition reps

Apr 27  
1330/Open  
Rm TBA

Military Suicides  
Witnesses TBA

Senate Armed Services  
SUBC ON READINESS  
McCain, Chmn  
Time: TBA  
Type: Open  
Place: TBA  
LtCol Corrie, LLW,  
76711  
Maj Snyder, LLP,  
77950

May 4  
TENTATIVE

Financial Management  
Witnesses TBA

May 11  
TBA  
TENTATIVE

Family Housing, Quality of Life,  
and Environmental issues  
OSD/Service witnesses TBA

+ Senate Armed Services  
SUBC ON STRATEGIC FORCES  
Lott, Chmn  
Time: TBA  
Type: TBA  
Place: TBA

Apr 26

Missile Defense  
LG Malcolm O'Neill, USA, Dir,  
BMD

Senate Appropriations  
SUBC ON DEFENSE  
Stevens, Chmn  
Time: 0930  
Type: Open  
Place: SD-106  
LtCol Shade, FML,  
48110  
LtCol Sauner, FML,  
48110

Apr 4

\*\* Hon Sheila E. Widnall, Sec/AF  
\*\* Gen Ronald R. Fogleman, AF/CC

Apr 6  
0930/Open  
SD-106

FY96/97 Air Force Budget Overview  
FY96/97 Navy/Marine Corps Budget  
Overview  
Navy/Marine Corps witnesses

Senate Appropriations  
# SUBC ON ENERGY & WATER  
DEVELOPMENT  
Domenici, Chmn  
Time: 1430  
Type: Open  
Place: SD-116  
Maj Kitchen, FML, 48110

Apr 3

Kirtland AFB Realignment  
MG Kenneth L. Hagemann, USAF,  
Defense Nuclear Agency  
Victor Reis, AS/DoE (Defense  
Programs)  
Albert Narath, Dir, Sandia  
National Lab

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HOUSE NATIONAL SECURITY  
Spence, Chmn  
Time: TBA  
Type: Open  
Place: TBA  
LLP, 77950

FY96 DoD Posture

May 3 \*\* Sheila E. Widnall, Sec/AF  
Togo D. West, Jr., Sec/Army  
John H. Dalton, Sec/Navy

House National Security  
SUBC ON MIL INSTAL  
Hefley, Chmn  
Time: 1000  
Type: Open  
Place:+ 2212 RHOB  
Maj Snyder, LLP,  
77950

Quality of Life/Housing

Apr 4 Bob Bayer, DASD (Installations)  
\*\* CMSAF David Campanale, AF/CMS  
Other Service Senior Enlisted  
Witnesses

House National Security  
SUBC ON MIL PERSONNEL  
Dornan, Chmn  
Time: 1400  
Type: Open  
Place:+ 2212 RHOB

Manning the Force

Apr 4 Army witnesses

House National Security  
SUBC ON MIL PROC  
Hunter, Chmn  
Time: # 1000  
Type: Open  
Place: 2118 RHOB  
LtCol McFaddin, LLW,  
76711

Bombers

Apr 6 \*\* Gen John M. Loh, Cmdr, ACC  
\*\* LG Richard E. Hawley, SAF/AQ

House National Security  
MWR PANEL  
McHugh, Chmn  
Time: + 1000  
Type: Open  
Place:+ 2212 RHOB  
LtCol McLauthlin, LLP,  
77950

Military Commissaries & Exchanges

Apr 6 Frederick Pang, ASD/FMP  
+ MG Robert Swarts, USAF, Cmdr,  
Army-Air Force Exchange Service  
+ MG Richard Beale, USA, Dir,  
Defense Commissary Agency  
+ RAdm John Kavanaugh, Cmdr, Navy  
Exchange Service Command  
+ BG James Joy, USMC(Ret), Dir MWR  
Support Activity, USMC

+ House National Security  
SUBC ON RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT  
Weldon, Chmn  
Time: 1400  
Type: Open  
Place: 2118 RHOB

BMD

LG Malcolm O'Neill, USA, Dir,  
BMD

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House Appropriations  
SUBC ON NATIONAL SECURITY  
Young, Chmn  
Time: 1000  
Type: Open  
Place: H-140, Cap  
LtCol Sullivan, FML,  
48110

FY96-97 Navy/Marine Corps Budget  
Overview

Apr 4 John H. Dalton, Sec/Navy  
Adm Jeremy M. Boorda, USN, CNO  
Gen Carl E. Mundy Jr., Com-  
mandant, Marine Corps

1330/Open Navy Acquisition  
Navy witnesses

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Capitol, unless specified otherwise\*

Apr 5  
1000/1330 Navy Submarine Industrial Base  
Open Navy witnesses

LtCol Minor, FML,  
48110 Apr 6 1000/Open \*\* Readiness  
Gen Thomas S. Moorman, AF/CV  
Other Service Vice Chiefs

LtCol Shade, FML,  
48110 TBA Airlift  
\*\* Clark G. Fiester, SAF/AQ  
\*\* Gen Robert L. Rutherford, Cmdr,  
AMC

LtCol Shade, FML,  
48110 TBA FY96/97 Air Force Budget Overview  
\*\* Hon Sheila E. Widnall, Sec/AF  
\*\* Gen Ronald R. Fogleman, AF/CC

Maj Kitchen, FML,  
48110 TBA Air Force Acquisition  
\*\* Clark G. Fiester, SAF/AQ  
\*\* LG Richard E. Hawley, SAF/AQ  
\*\* BG Kenneth B. Miller, AF/LG

LtCol Sauner, FML,  
48110 TBA Munitions Issues:

LtCol Shade, FML,  
48110 TBA Bombers  
Dr. Paul Kaminski, USD (A&T)  
\*\* Gen John M. Loh, Cmdr, ACC

TBA Intelligence  
Keith Hall, DASD (Intel &  
Security)  
MG Kenneth R. Israel, USAF,  
ADUSD (Airborne Reconnaissance)

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House Appropriations  
SUBC ON MILCON  
Time: 0930  
Type: Closed  
Place: B-300 RHOB  
LtCol Ellis, FML, 48110

Arabian Gulf Construction Prgm

Apr 4 Gen J.H. Binford Peay, USA,  
CINCCENT

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+ HOUSE BUDGET  
Kasich, Chmn  
Time: 1000  
Type: Open  
Place: TBA  
LtCol Ellis, FML, 48110

FY96 Defense Budget Request

Apr 27 William J. Perry, Sec/Defense

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House Gov Reform & Oversight  
SUBC ON CIVIL SERVICE  
Mica, Chmn  
Time: TBA  
Type: Open  
Place: TBA

Contracting out of services by  
Federal government (continued)

Apr 5 Witnesses TBA

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## HIGHLIGHTS MARCH 30, 1995

**ACQUISITION REFORM:** Rep Kasich (R-OH), for himself and Reps Hoke (R-OK), Molinari (R-NY), & Bass (R-NH), introduced H.R.1368, the House companion bill to S.646, the DoD acquisition reform measure introduced in the Senate by Sen Roth (R-DE) on March 29. No text or speech. Bill is referred to Cmtes on National Security and Government Reform & Oversight. (H4031)

**FY95 EARTHQUAKE/DOMESTIC SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPS/RESCISSIONS:** During continued Senate consideration of H.R.1158, the FY95 emergency earthquake/domestic supplemental appropriations and rescissions bill, rejected a Boxer amdt#436, to delete the rescission of the funds appropriated for two education-related programs, and to rescind \$11M of the funds available under FY95 DoD Appropriations Act for acquisition of two Army executive aircraft (text S4892-3; tabled by vote of 48-46, roll#123, S4896) (S4892-96)

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, MARCH 30, 1995

PROGRAM: House meets at 12:30 pm on Mon, Apr 3 to consider 4 bills under suspension of the rules. Included is H.Res.120, expressing the sense of the congress regarding American citizens held in Iraq (D452).

HEALTH/TAXES: House agreed to the conference report on H.R.831, to amend the Internal Revenue Code of 1986 to permanently extend the deduction for the health insurance costs of self-employed individuals and to repeal the provision permitting non-recognition of gain on sales/exchanges effectuating policies of the Federal Communications Commission -- clearing the measure for the Senate (H3996-4004). H.Res.121, the rule, was agreed to by 244Y-178N, roll #279 (H3986-95). Bill provides a 25% reduction in 1994 and 30% thereafter.

LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM: Majority Leader announced the program for the week of Apr 3 (H4008-10) -- meets on Mon, Apr 3 at 12:30 pm for morning hour and 2:00 pm for legislative business to consider 4 bills under suspension of the rules, including H.R.1345, District of Columbia Financial Responsibility and Management Assistance Act and H.Res.120, the resolution expressing the sense of Congress regarding American citizens held in Iraq -- if much progress is made, will consider a motion to go to conference on the FEMA emergency supplemental appropriations legislation; however, no votes will be recorded until after 5:00 pm. Meets on Tues Apr 4 at 9:30 for morning hour and 11:00 am for legislative business, on Wed Apr 5 at 11:00 am and at 10:00 am on Thur Apr 6 and Fri Apr 7. On Fri, there will be votes with adjournment tentatively scheduled by 3:00 pm. On Tues and the rest of the week, the House will consider H.R.660, Housing for Older Persons, H.R.1240, Sexual Crimes Against Children, subject to a rule and H.R.1215, Tax Fairness and Deficit Reduction Act, subject to a rule. Conference reports will be taken up any time. Rep Hoyer (D-MD) asked when they could expect the FY96 budget resolution and was told it will come to the floor by the middle of May. Majority Leader also indicated before members leave for the April work period, they should have a schedule that will list work days up to the August work period.

ARMS CONTROL: Rep Bereuter (R-NE) discussed the U.S.-North Korea Nuclear Agreement and legislation he is introducing, H.J.Res.83, to address what he sees as significant problems with the agreement. The agreement contains risks to American non-proliferation and regional security interests. Mentioned North Korea's confrontational behavior, the fact it has diverted to military use some of the U.S.-supplied heavy oil we have delivered, that it continues political attacks against South Korea, and that its representatives broke off talks without agreement due to Pyongyang's refusal to accept South Korea as the source of light water reactors to be provided under the agreement. Said Congress must send a strong message to North Korea and not succumb to blackmail. Listed the major features of his resolution. No text (H4012).

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, MARCH 30, 1995 (cont)

FEDERAL EMPLOYEES: Rep Gutknecht (R-MN) discussed the Federal retirement system which he said is shelling out monthly \$1.6B. Rep Bass (R-NH) mentioned it is running \$540B in deficit and the program has to be looked at now before it goes broke in the future. Said House Government Reform & Oversight Cmte, Subc on Civil Service proposed raising the employee contributions across the board by 2.5 percent over a period of 3 years. This has brought about controversy, but he believes that decisions must be made about systems in the U.S. government that are out of whack and this is one of the worst. Discussed the background and the evolvement of the FERS system, what the subc debated on and the fact that it didn't touch the COLA system, potential 2 percent pay increases or locality pay, but what it did do was changed the calculation from the now high 3 years of service to the high 5 years of service and increased the amount of contribution, putting one-half of the burden on the federal employer and the other half on the Federal employee. Added this plan is now in the hands of the Budget Cmte. Emphasized it is his determination to bring the fiscal house of this retirement fund in order (H4018-21) Rep Shadegg (R-AZ) said they need to create a fair system that is comparable to what would exist in the private sector (H4019). Rep Hoyer (D-MD) said he was concerned that a system affecting 2 million people is being rushed to judgement without having the ability to get the votes in cmte. Said the facts will show there is not the depth of the problem they envision and there are ways and means to solve it without getting large sums by putting a tax on existing Federal employees which averages about 10 percent in the coming 2 to 3 years (H4023). Later, Rep Hoyer took the floor to respond to the concerns he has about the actions taken concerning the Federal employee pension system. Used material from a Congressional Research Service paper where these issues were first raised. Addressed two questions -- the unfunded liability alleged to be present in the Civil Service Retirement System (CSRS), and possible future insolvency. Said the answer to both questions is no, and quoted from the CRS report at length, including a statement that the trust fund balance is adequate to provide this budget authority on an ongoing basis -- i.e., there is no crisis and no risk to Federal employee retirees in not having their retirement paid. Added in times of tight budgets, Congress often considers benefit cuts in order to reduce spending -- reaching into the pocket of federal employees and taking some of their money -- and since Jan81, if they followed the law to this day, Federal employees would have received in pay and benefits, health care and retirement benefits, \$163B more that they have received. Hopes that the Cmte on Rules does not include this plan in the tax bill, that it comes back to committee where there can be further debate, and said if someone proposed to change the rules on somebody who served 18 years in the U.S. Marine Corps, there would be members on the roof yelling and screaming and hollering (H4026-28). Supporting comments were also made by Rep Moran (D-VA). (H4028-9)

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, MARCH 30, 1995 (cont)

FOREIGN POLICY/HAITI: Rep Mica (R-FL) said Pres Clinton is going to Haiti to celebrate a policy of failure. Referenced his (Rep Mica's) recent trip to Haiti to observe what is going on and to meet with Pres Aristide. Said the U.S. failed to enforce international law, imposed sanctions that killed more than 60,000 jobs in that nation, allowed the opposition in Haiti to be killed, and sent our troops there at a cost of billions of dollars. In talking to people during his visit, was told there is no plan for economic development. Believes the administration should do something to create jobs and opportunities in Haiti and in the U.S. (H4013-4).

POWS/MIAS: Rep Funderburk (R-NC) asked the President why he broke his promise to POW/MIA families by resuming diplomatic ties with Vietnam after stating in 1992 that he would never lift the trade embargo unless there is a full accounting for MIAs (H3984).

FAA: Rep Mink (D-HI) introduced/discussed H.R.1369, legislation restricting flights over certain areas of Hawaii's national park system. Bill applies to helicopter and fixed-wing flights and establishes an above-ground standoff altitude of 1500 feet and flight free zones over specific parks. No text (H4023).

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SENATE, MARCH 30, 1995

SENATE PROGRAM: Senate will next meet at 0930 on Friday, March 31, to resume consideration of H.R. 1158, FEMA Supplemental Appropriations/Rescissions. (D452)

NOMINATIONS RECEIVED: Senate received Air Force nominations of 6 USNA midshipmen, to be Regular Air Force 2Lts, list beginning with Curry through Tom. (S4959)

NOMINATIONS REPORTED: SASC favorably reported the nomination of VAdm Joseph R. Prueher, USN, to be Admiral and Vice Chief of Naval Operations. (S4937-38) NAVY

CIA: Sen Leahy (D-VT), in comments regarding newspaper reports linking the CIA to the murders of an American citizen and the husband of an American citizen, stated additional information alleges millions of dollars in payments to the Guatemalan military was made by the CIA after the Bush administration cut off military aid on account of the Guatemalan military's cover-up of one of the murders. Said that according to reports, the U.S. Army and the National Security Agency not only may have known about those murders, but may have recently tried to conceal their involvement by shredding documents. (S4842-43)

SENATE, MARCH 30, 1995 (cont)

FEMA SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATIONS/RESCISSIONS: Senate continued consideration of H.R. 1158, FEMA Supplemental Appropriations/Rescissions. (S4844-S4919) Adopted six amdts. (S4845-S4915) Rejected four amdts including Boxer amdt#436, to delete the rescission of the funds appropriated for the Dept of Education for the Technology for Education of All Students Program in the amount of \$5M and for the Star Schools Program in the amount of \$5M; and to rescind \$11M of the funds available under FY95 DoD Appropriations Act (PL 103-355), for acquisition of two Army executive aircraft. (tabled 48-46, Vote#123, SS4896; S4892-96) Pending are two amdts including D'Amato amdt#427, to require Congressional approval of aggregate annual assistance to any foreign entity using the exchange stabilization fund established under section 5302 of title 31, U.S. Code, in an amount that exceeds \$5B. (S4846-69, S4884-91, S4915-16, S4919)

Sen Boxer (D-CA), in her remarks concerning amdt#436, made clear the Army never asked for the aircraft. Referred to a recent Wash Post article describing problems with military transportation. (S4893) Sen Hatfield (R-OR) reported that Senate conferees on the FY95 DoD Supplemental (H.R. 889) are having trouble getting House conferees to accept offsets to increased defense spending. Conferees have been going through a historic argument about firewalls, transferring discretionary defense to nondefense discretionary programs, and vice versa, he said. Indicated the conference is at a stalemate because the House wants to offset some of the defense increases with nondefense programs. In reference to U.S. military involvement in peacekeeping and humanitarian missions, he observed "...I do think that at one point in time we better start charging to the Defense Department those things that are exclusively national defense and take peacekeeping and humanitarian and all these other types of things that we are involved in and call them something else and charge them maybe to a broader base of accounts than in the Defense Department." (S4895)

CONFIRMATION: Senate confirmed the nomination of Daniel Robert Glickman to be Secretary of Agriculture. (S4843-44, S4959)

CONGRESS: Sen McCain (R-AZ) introduced S. 651, to establish the Office of the Inspector General within GAO, modify the procedure for congressional work requests for the GAO, and establish a Peer Review Committee. Explained the measure requires the Comptroller General to notify the ranking member of a committee when a GAO request is received from the chairman of a committee; codifies a GAO policy that gives equal status to requests from committee chairman and ranking members; requires GAO to provide affected agencies with an opportunity to comment on GAO's findings and to include relevant comments in its investigative reports; and prohibits the release of any report until GAO's internal quality control procedures have been complied with. No text. (S4929-30)

EXTENSIONS OF REMARKS, MARCH 30, 1995

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TURKEY: Rep Rush (D-IL) criticized the Turkish Government for its decision to invade northern Iraq in an effort to remove the threat of Kurdish rebels operating in that region. Suggested that Turkey has been guilty of human rights abuses against Kurds and said the US should use its relationship with that country to seek protection for Turkish-born Kurds. Noted that UN troops were presently stationed in northern Iraq to protect Iraqi-born Kurds from the Iraqi Government. (E744)

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KEY BILLS INTRODUCED MARCH 30, 1995

(Read "Subject/Sponsor/Bill#/Cmte(s) Referred")

HOUSE

Serbia

- Lifting sanctions against Serbia & Montenegro/Gilman/  
H.R.1360/International Relations

Federal Property

- Transfer portion of Naval Weapons Industrial Reserve Plant to the Department of Veterans Affairs/Forbes/  
H.R.1365/National Security; Veterans' Affairs
- Provide for regulation of airspace over National Park System lands in Hawaii/Mink/H.R.1369/Resources;  
Transportation & Infrastructure

Contracts

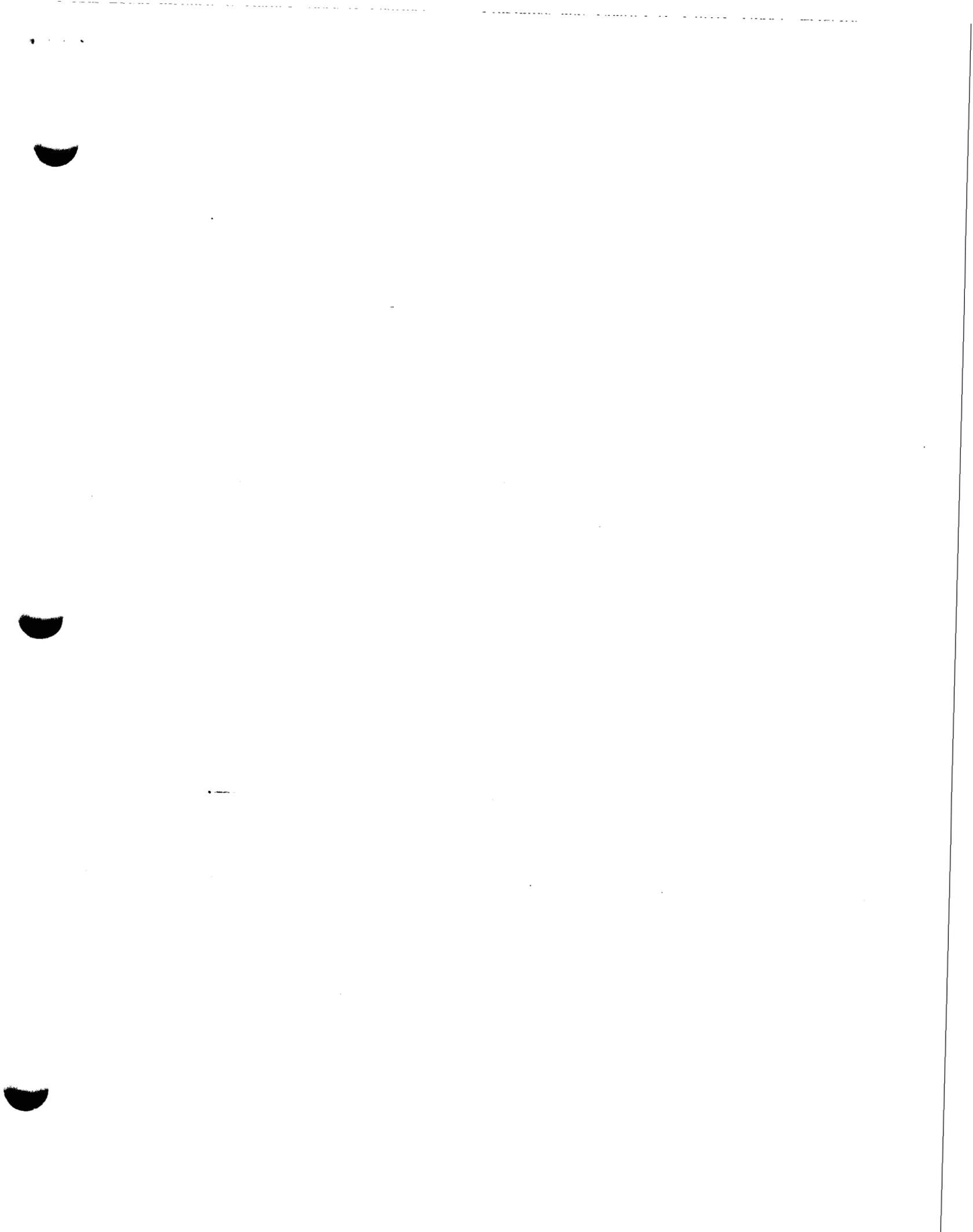
- Modernize DoD Acquisition procedures/Kasich/H.R.1368/  
National Security; Government Reform & Oversight

Korea

- Relating to U.S. - North Korea Agreed Framework & obligations of North Korea with respect to denuclearization/Bereuter/H.J.Res.83/International Relations

Iraq

- Condemning Turkey's invasion of northern Iraq/Zimmer/  
H.Res.124/International Relations
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___SAF/MI	3D 3F	___Bolling AFB	1D	___3A-862	
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___SAF/MIE	1D 1F	___AF Pentagon		___2D	
___SAF/MII	1D	___Communications		___OSD/RA (P&B)	
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___SAF/MIQ	1D	___AF/OSI/CR	1D	___OASD/C3I (P&R)	
___SAF/MIR	1D 1F	___Bldg 626		___3D-228	1D 1F
___SAF/OSX	1D 1F	___Bolling AFB		___OASD/RSA (DPMO)	1D
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___SAF/SB	1D	___Bolling AFB		___3D-918	
___SAF/SN	1D 1F	___AF/OSR/XOP		___DOD/BPO	1D
___AF/CCC	1D	___Bldg 410	1D	___2C-426	
		___Bolling AFB		___OSD/GC	1D 1F
___AF/CVS	3D 3F	___AFDW/ACS-B	1D	___USD (A&T)	1D
		___Bldg 5681		___3E-933	
___AF/CEP	1D 1F	___Bolling AFB		___USD (A&T)	1D
___AF/CEVP	1D	___Navy JAG	1D	___OEA	3D-139
___AF/DP	4F	___OP/09J		___OUSD(P) Strategy	1D
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## HIGHLIGHTS MARCH 29, 1995

**NOMINATION RECEIVED:** Senate received the nomination of John M. Deutch (current Dep Sec/Def) to be Director of Central Intelligence. (S4836)

**NOMINATIONS REPORTED:** Senate Armed Services Cmte favorably reported numerous military nominations including the following: Gen Ronald W. Yates, USAF, to the retired list; Gen Henry Viccellio, USAF, for reassignment in grade; LGens Billy J. Boles and Eugene E. Habiger, USAF, for reassignment in grade; LGens James A. Fain, Jr, and John M. Nowak, USAF, to the retired list; MGen Lawrence P. Farrell and George T. Babbitt, USAF, to 3-star; 18 AFRes to be 2 & 1-star, list beginning Crigler, list ending Weideman. Also reported were several AFRes, ANG, & Regular AF lists to colonel and below. These nominations will be eligible for confirmation on Thursday, March 30, or any day thereafter. (S4804-5)

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**FY95 EARTHQUAKE/DOMESTIC SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPS/RESCISSIONS:** During debate on H.R.1158/S.617, the earthquake/domestic supplemental appropriations/resciissions bill, Senate adopted a Byrd amdt#423 to reduce discretionary spending caps to ensure that savings in the bill are applied to deficit reduction (text S4784, vote 99-0, roll#119, S4788-9). (S4761-4802)

**RETIREMENT:** Sen Heflin (D-AL) announced his decision not to seek reelection in 1996 at the end of his present term which expires on January 3, 1997. (S4776-7)

**ACQUISITION REFORM:** Sen Roth (R-DE), for himself and Sens Cohen (R-ME) and Grassley (R-IA), introduced and discussed S.646, cited as the "DoD Acquisition Management Reform Act of 1995." Explained that the bill would "dramatically reshape the Defense Department buying system." Text appears. Noted that Rep Kasich (R-OH) would be introducing a companion bill in the House. (S4808-4820) (See Senate portion of this Digest for more details)

## HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, MARCH 29, 1995

**PROGRAM:** House meets at 10:00 am on Thur, Mar 30 to consider the conference report on H.R.831, Deduction of Health Insurance Cost for the Self-Employed (D444).

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, MARCH 29, 1995 (cont)

TERM LIMITS: By 227Y-204N with 1 voting present (Rep Stockman R-TX), roll #277 (two-thirds of those present not voting in the affirmative -- resolution required a 290Y vote to pass) the House failed to pass H.J.Res.73, proposing an amdt to the Constitution with respect to the number of terms of office of Members of the Senate and House (H3888-909, H3915-65). Resolution would have limited Representatives and Senators to 12 years of service. Rejected 3 amdts in the nature of a substitute -- the Peterson of FL amdt to make term limits retroactive, limit service to 12 years and protect state laws limiting congressional terms of service if those laws are shorter (rejected by 135Y-297N, roll #274) (H3928-41); the Inglis amdt to limit House members to 6 yrs and Senators to 12 years, and considering a full term if a Member serves more than 50 percent of that term (rejected by 114Y-316N, roll #276) (H3941-49); and the Hilleary amdt to limit members' service to 12 years and provide that state law could preempt the legislation if the state limits are shorter (rejected by 164Y-265N, with 1 voting present, roll #276) (H3949-59). Withdrew the McCollum amdt in the nature of a substitute that would have limited lifetime service to 12 years in either body and considering it a full term if a Member serves more than 50 percent of that term (H3959-65). During opening comments, Rep Canady (R-FL) said Congress has become too much like a permanent class of professional legislators who can use the powers of the federal government to perpetuate their own careers (H3889). In reply, Rep Convers (D-MI) called term limits "the worst possible example of cheap bumper sticker politics run amok." (H3890). Rep Hyde (R-IL) strongly opposed term limits, stating that it called for a rejection of professionalism in politics. Added "I will not concede to the angry, pessimistic populism that drives this movement, because it is just dead wrong." (H3905-6) CONGRESS/ELECTIONS

HEALTH INSURANCE DEDUCTION: H.Rept.104-92, the conference report on H.R.831, to amend the Internal Revenue Code to permanently extend the deduction for health insurance costs of self-employed individuals, and to repeal the provision permitting non-recognition of gain on sales and exchanges effectuating policies of the Federal Communications Commission, is at H3909-914.

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SENATE, MARCH 29, 1995

SENATE PROGRAM: Senate next convenes at 0920 on Thursday, March 30, to resume consideration on the nomination of Daniel R. Glickman to be Sec/Agriculture and to resume consideration of H.R. 1158, FEMA Supplemental Approps/Rescissions. (D444)

REGULATORY TRANSITION ACT: By a unanimous vote of 100-0 (Vote# 117, S4758), Senate passed S. 219, to ensure economy and efficiency of Federal Government operations by establishing a moratorium on regulatory rulemaking actions, as amended. (S4758-61)

SENATE, MARCH 29, 1995 (cont)

FEMA Supplemental Appropriations/Rescissions: Senate began consideration of H.R. 1158/S.617, FEMA (earthquake) Supplemental Appropriations/Rescissions. (S4761-76, S4784-89, S4791-98, S4801-02) Adopted three amdt including Byrd amdt#423, to reduce the discretionary spending caps to ensure that savings achieved in the bill are applied to deficit reduction (passed 99-0, Vote#119, S4788-89; S4784-89). (S4773-S4802) Rejected two amdt. (S4763-73, S4793-98) Pending is Hatfield amdt#420, in the nature of a substitute. (S4763-76, S4784-89, S4791-98, S4801-02)

Sen Byrd (D-WV) explained his amdt requires the Director of OMB to lower the discretionary spending limits, for both new budget authority and outlays, for each of fiscal years 1995-98, by the amount of budgetary savings that will result from the enactment of the bill. Emphasized that the savings cannot be use for other programs nor for tax cuts. Noted whatever savings to be derived under the legislation is undetermined at this time. (S4784)

NOMINATION RECEIVED: Senate received the nomination of John M. Deutch to be Director of the CIA. (S4836)

NOMINATIONS REPORTED: SASC favorably reported the following Air Force nominations: Gen Ronald W. Yates to the retired list; Gen Henry Viccellio to be reassigned in grade; LG Billy J. Boles to be reassigned in grade; LG Eugene E. Habiger to be reassigned in grade; MG Lawrence P. Farrell to be LG; AFRes 2- and 1-star list beginning with Crigler through Weideman; LG James A. Fain, Jr., to the retired list; LG John M. Nowak to the retired list; MG George T. Babbitt to be LG; AFRes/MedDent, varies, list beginning with Kennedy through Johnson; AFRes/Line, to be LtCol, list beginning with Davis through Taylor; ANG/Med, to be LtCol, list beginning with Work through Snyder; ANG/Varies, to be LtCol, list beginning with Dowling through Thomas; ANG/Varies, to be LtCol, list beginning with Adkinson through Omi; Reg/OTS, to be 2Lts, list beginning with Anderson through Williams; Reg/LnMedNur, Varies, list beginning with Corrigan through Moore; Reg/Line, to be Capt, list beginning with Greenwald through Wham; Reg/NurBioM, to be Capt, list beginning with Anderson through Stahl; Reg/USUHS, to be Capt, list beginning with Ambasht through Zernzach; Reg/MedSvcs, to be LtCol, list beginning with Alley through Young; Reg/NurBioMd, to be LtCol/Maj, list beginning with Fierro through Young; AFRes/MedNur, to be LtCol, list beginning with Applebaum through Mann; and Reg/Chap, to be LtCol, Hess. (S4805)

CIA: Sen Murray (D-WA) expressed dismay at newspaper reports linking the CIA to the murders of an American citizen and the husband of an American citizen in Guatemala. Quoted Rep Torricelli (D-NJ) as calling the episode "...the single worst example of the intelligence community being beyond civilian control and operating against our national interest." (S4755-56)

SENATE, MARCH 29, 1995 (cont)

ACQUISITION REFORM: Sen Roth (R-DE) introduced and discussed S. 646, to modernize DoD's acquisition procedures. Noted that Rep Kasich (R-OH) would be introducing companion legislation in the House. Said the vast majority of weapon acquisition programs are experiencing serious cost and schedule problems. As an example, contended cost and schedule overruns with the C-17 has forced the Air Force to consider buying commercial aircraft in its place. Stated Navy and Air Force major weapon systems are over budget by as much as 179% and 158% respectively, even after accounting for the effects of inflation and quantity. Referenced a July 1993 Defense Science Board study which found "without fundamental reform, DoD will be unable to afford the weapons, equipment, and services it needs to provide for our national security." Listed, in his opinion, the root causes for inherent problems in the acquisition process: (1) defense acquisition process is too cumbersome, takes too long, and does not produce desired results; (2) rewards the ballooning of programs and their budgets instead of offering incentives for increasing job performance; and (3) overwhelming bureaucracy with layer upon layer of management and dozens of buying commands and subcommands spread across the four military services. Programs with an overrun of 50% or more would be terminated. The Sec/Defense is tasked to streamline the acquisition management process so program managers focus on achieving results. Operational testing reform is to be part of this process in order to prevent circumvention of operational tests and force early operational assessments to reduce the risk of major flaws being found after production has started. Further explained the bill reorganizes DoD research, development, and acquisition bureaucracies into a single DoD-wide agency, using the three layer organization endorsed by the Packard commission. His initiative emphasizes the necessity for an efficient contracting process by establishing a policy goal of cutting in-half the time it takes to get an item to someone with a need. Next, the legislation ties contractor profit to achievement of quantifiable performance measures. Stated his measure reduces the major source of program instability by enabling full-funding of a program for each phase of the development process. Pointed out that those who use weapons will regain authority for determining what is bought to support them. Concerning depots, the legislation prohibits DoD from performing depot and intermediate level maintenance and repair work, unless industry is unwilling to perform the work. Existing repair depots must be either privatized or shut down. Anticipates his approach will reduce acquisition management personnel by as much as 25 to 30 percent through reduction in duplicative headquarters staffs. CBO estimates savings to be derived under his bill to be about \$1.7B per year, he said. Remarked "...I must point out that bureaucracies are inherently unable to reform themselves. Change must be brought about by those of us who are concerned about maintaining a strong defense within today's budget constraints." Text and comments at S4808-20.

SENATE, MARCH 29, 1995 (cont)

TRIBUTE: Sen Heflin (D-AL) announced his decision not to seek reelection in 1996. Said "...the time to pass the torch to another generation is near." (S4776-77)

VETERANS: Sen Campbell (R-CO) introduced S. 644, to reauthorize the establishment of research corporations in the Veterans Health Administration. Text and comments at S4806-07.

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EXTENSIONS OF REMARKS, MARCH 29, 1995

FEDERAL PROPERTY: Rep Traficant (D-OH) urged support for H.R.1325, a bill he previously introduced to change budget scorekeeping rules as they apply to Federal real estate transactions. Said the bill was based on GAO findings that the Federal government wastes millions of dollars a year on long-term leases. Added that such leases were pursued because score-keeping rules prevent the General Services Administration from pursuing a full range of financing options to meet Federal office space needs. (E715-16)

MILITARY PERSONNEL: Rep Solomon (R-NY) criticized President Clinton for remarks he made recently to college students supposedly indicating that it would be justifiable to remove ROTC programs from campuses that object to the "don't ask, don't tell, don't pursue" policy with respect to homosexuals in the military. Rep Solomon said "A group of alternative lifestyle students and draft-dodging, socialist professors are simply not going to set defense policy in this country. And if they do deny ROTC programs on their campuses, they had better be prepared to go without Federal financial assistance of any kind." (E718) EDUCATION

FOREIGN POLICY: Rep Gilman (R-NY) drew attention to and inserted the text of a March 22 speech given by Sen Dole (R-KS) at the Nixon Center for Peace & Freedom Policy Conference outlining five global realities which he said affect America's interests abroad. Those five realities are: (1) the world is heading into a Golden Age of Capitalism; (2) stability is needed in a New World Energy Order; (3) US national security is linked to a response to the spread of weapons of mass destruction; (4) US must recognize the challenge of religious and ethnic extremism abroad; and (5) the geopolitical rivalry between the US and Russia did not end with the demise of Soviet Communism. (E730)

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KEY BILLS INTRODUCED MARCH 29, 1995

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SENATE

Contracts

- Modernize DoD acquisition procedures/Roth/S.646/SASC

KEY BILLS INTRODUCED MARCH 29, 1995  
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SENATE (cont)

Veterans

- Reauthorize establishment of research corporations in the Veterans Health Administration/Campbell/S.644/Veterans Affairs

HOUSE

Congress

- Provide that, for retirement, Members of Congress & congressional employees shall be treated in same manner as executive branch employees/Minge/H.R.1353/Oversight; Government Reform & Oversight

China

- Regarding visit of President Lee Teng-Hui to the U.S./Lantos/H.Con.Res.53/International Relations

Iraq

- Regarding American citizens held in Iraq/Stearns/H.Res.120/International Relations

Kashmir

- Relating to conflict in Kashmir/Rohrabacher/H.Res.123/International Relations

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**COMMITTEE MEETINGS, MARCH 29, 1995 (cont)**

**APPROPRIATE ROLE OF GOVERNMENT PROGRAMS—HELPING SMALL BUSINESSES FIND EXPORT OPPORTUNITIES** House

*Committee on Small Business:* Subcommittee on Procurement, Exports, and Business Opportunities held a hearing on the appropriate role and the effectiveness of various Federal Government programs in helping small businesses find export opportunities around the world. Testimony was heard from the following officials of the Department of Commerce; Lauri Fitz-Pegado, Director General, U.S. Foreign and Commercial Service; Raymond Vickery, Jr., Assistant Secretary, Trade Development; and Charles Meissner, Assistant Secretary, International Economic Policy; Joseph Grandmaison, Director, Trade and Development Agency; Mary Jean Ryan, Associate Deputy Administrator, Economic Development, SBA; Maria Louisa Haley, member, Board of Directors, Export-Import Bank; and Christopher Finn, Executive Vice-President, Overseas Private Investment Corporation, U.S. International Development Cooperation Agency.

Hearings continue tomorrow.

**UNITED STATES-EAST ASIAN ECONOMIC RELATIONS: A FOCUS ON SOUTH KOREA** House

*Committee on International Relations:* Subcommittee on International Economic Policy and Trade and the Subcommittee on Asia and the Pacific held a joint hearing on United States-East Asian Economic Relations: A Focus on South Korea. Testimony was heard from Lawrence S. Eagleburger, former Secretary of State; and public witnesses.

*Joint Meetings*

**EMERGENCY SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATIONS**

*Conferees* met to resolve the differences between the Senate- and House-passed versions of H.R. 889, making emergency supplemental appropriations and rescissions to preserve and enhance the military readiness of the Department of Defense for the fiscal year ending September 30, 1995, but did not complete action thereon, and recessed subject to call.

Measures Reported: Reports were made as follows: Special Report entitled "Legislative Activities Report of the Committee on Foreign Relations". (S. Rept. No. 104-21)

# Senate

## COMMITTEE MEETINGS, MARCH 29, 1995

### START II TREATY Senate

*Committee on Foreign Relations:* Committee resumed hearings on the Treaty Between the United States and the Russian Federation on Further Reduction and Limitation of Strategic Offensive Arms (START II Treaty) signed at Moscow on January 3, 1993, including the following documents, which are integral parts thereof: the Elimination and Conversion Protocol; the Exhibitions and Inspections Protocol; and the Memorandum of Attribution (Treaty Doc. 103-1), receiving testimony from Sven Kraemer, Global 2000, Stephen J. Hadley, Shea & Gardner, Michael Krepon, Henry L. Stimson Center, and Jack Mendelsohn, Arms Control Association, all of Washington, D.C.

Hearings were recessed subject to call.

### NOMINATIONS Senate

*Committee on Armed Services:* Committee ordered favorably reported: 1,361 routine military nominations in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and the Air Force.

### AUTHORIZATION—DEFENSE Senate

*Committee on Armed Services:* Subcommittee on Airland Forces resumed hearings on proposed legislation authorizing funds for fiscal year 1996 for the Department of Defense and the future years defense program, focusing on tactical aviation issues, receiving testimony from Lt. Gen. Harold W. Blot, USMC, Deputy Chief of Marine Corps Staff, for Aviation; Maj. Gen. George K. Mueliner, USAF, Director, Joint Advanced Strike Technology Program; Rear Adm. Brent M. Bennitt, USN, Director, Air Warfare Division, Office of the Chief of Naval Operations; and Brig. Gen. David J. McCloud, USAF, Director of Operational Requirements, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Plans and Operations.

Subcommittee recessed subject to call.

### INTELLIGENCE Senate

*Select Committee on Intelligence:* Committee held closed hearings on intelligence matters, receiving testimony from officials of the intelligence community.

Committee recessed subject to call.

# House

### CONTRACTING OUT House

*Committee on Government Reform and Oversight:* Subcommittee on Civil Service held a hearing on Contracting Out: Part I. Testimony was heard from L. Nive Stevens, Director, Planning and Reporting, General Government Division, GAO; and John Skinen, Deputy Director, Management, OMB.

Hearings continue April 5.

### DEFENSE AUTHORIZATION House

*Committee on National Security:* Subcommittee on Military Procurement continued hearings on the fiscal year 1996 national defense authorization request, with emphasis on the Department of Energy budget request. Testimony was heard from Harold Smith, Jr., Assistant to the Secretary (Atomic Energy), Department of Defense; the following officials of the Department of Energy: Kenneth E. Baker, Acting Director, Office of Nonproliferation and National Security; Victor H. Reis, Assistant Secretary, Defense Programs; and Charles B. Curtis, Under Secretary; Sigfried S. Hecker, Director, Los Alamos National Laboratory; Bruce C. Tarter, Director, Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory; and Albert Narath, Director, Sandia National Laboratories.

Hearings continue tomorrow.

### DEFENSE AUTHORIZATION House

*Committee on National Security:* Special Oversight Panel on Morale, Welfare and Recreation held a hearing on the fiscal year 1996 national defense authorization request, with emphasis on the effect of force structure drawdown on morale, welfare and recreation programs. Testimony was heard from the following officials of the Department of Defense: Fred Pang, Assistant Secretary, Force Management; Brig. Gen. John G. Meyer, USA, Commander, U.S. Army Community and Family Support Center; Rear Adm. Larry R. Marsh, USN, Assistant Chief of Naval Personnel, Personnel Readiness and Community Support, Bureau of Naval Personnel; Col. Stevan Richards, USAF, Director, Directorate of Services, U.S. Air Force; and Brig. Gen. J. R. Joy, USMC (Ret.), Director, Morale, Welfare and Recreation Support Activity, U.S. Marine Corps.

Hearings continue April 6.

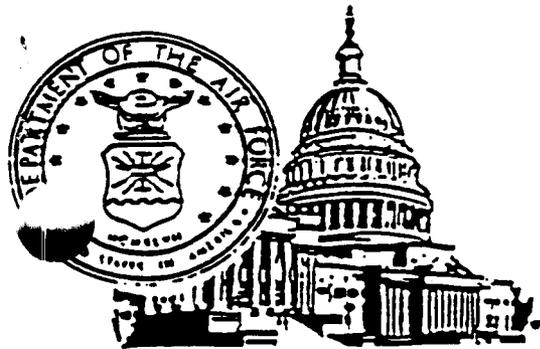
### CONTRACT WITH AMERICA TAX RELIEF ACT House

*Committee on Rules:* Heard testimony but took no action on H.R. 1215, Contract With America Tax Relief Act of 1995. Testimony was heard from Chairman Archer and Representatives Bunning of Kentucky, Collins of Georgia, Upton, Ganske, Kasich, Kolbe, Allard, Bass, Burton of Indiana, Morella, Zeliff, McIntosh, Tate, Martini, Goodling, Porter, Houghton, Roberts, Wolf, Pryce, Doolittle, Castle, Hutchinson, Istook, Knollenberg, Salmon, Gibbons, Wyden, Sabo, Orton, Pomeroy, Browder, Collins of Illinois, Moran, Gephardt, Obey, Foglietta, Evans, Kennedy of Massachusetts, Lowey, Nadler, and Stupak.

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**HIGHLIGHTS**  
**MARCH 24, 1995**

**FY95 DOD EMERGENCY SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATIONS:** Rep Obey (D-WI) objected to a unanimous consent request which sought to permit the House to agree to go to conference on H.R.889, the FY95 DoD emergency supplemental appropriations and rescissions bill, and appoint House conferees. Rep Obey suggested that Democrats had not been given sufficient time to review the proposed list of conferees, an assertion which Rep Livingston (R-LA) strongly rejected. (H3790-1) House will next have an opportunity to name conferees and go to conference on Tuesday, March 28.

**TREATY:** Without explanatory debate, the Senate by a two-thirds nonrecorded division vote, agreed to the ratification of Treaty Doc.103-25, the Convention on Prohibitions or Restrictions on the Use of Certain Conventional Weapons, with certain conditions. Text of resolution of ratification appears at S4568-9, as well as a related March 22 letter signed by Sens Thurmond (R-SC) and Nunn (D-GA) of the SASC to Sen Helms (R-NC), the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Cmte. Letter indicates that the intent of the treaty is to restrict the use of landmines and booby-traps in armed conflicts. Letter also indicates that the SASC shares the concern about the impact of Protocol III restrictions on the use of air-delivered incendiaries for NATO operations. Resolution of ratification does not include Protocol III of the treaty which is recommended for further study. (S4568-69)

**FY95 SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATIONS/RESCISSIONS:** Senate Appropriations Cmte reported an original bill (S.617) making additional supplemental appropriations and rescissions for FY95. Accompanying report is S.Rept.104-17. Texts do not appear. (S4573, D410) House-passed bill was H.R.1158. Senate may consider S.617 the week of March 27-31.

\* **MILITARY READINESS:** Rep Barney Frank (D-MA) drew attention to and inserted the text of a February 26 NY Times article by former Asst Sec/Def Lawrence Korb refuting assertions that the military readiness of US forces is below acceptable levels. Said Mr Korb "has done his country enormous service..." Item is entitled "The Readiness Gap." (E679-80)

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, MARCH 24, 1995

**WELFARE REFORM:** By 234Y-199N, roll #269, House passed H.R.4, the Personal Responsibility Act, to restore the American family, reduce illegitimacy, control welfare spending and reduce welfare dependence (H3742-90). Rejected the Gibbons motion to recommit the bill to the Ways & Means Cmte with instructions to report it back with an amdt providing that reductions in outlays resulting from the enactment of the Act shall be used to reduce the deficit and not be taken into account for purposes of sections 252 of the Balanced Budget & Emergency Deficit Control Act of 1985 (rejected by 205Y-228N, roll #268) (H3785-89). Agreed to the cmte amdt in the nature of a substitute (text of H.R.1214) (H3789). Rejected the Mink amdt in the nature of a substitute (text at H3742-59) (rejected by 96Y-336N, roll #267). Mink amdt contained a section on collecting child support from Federal employees (Section 363 at H3756) and one on enforcing child support obligations military personnel (Section 364 at H3757).

**FY95 DOD EMERGENCY SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATIONS/RESCISSIONS:** Objection was heard to a unanimous-consent request to disagree to the Senate amdts and agree to a conference on H.R.889, making emergency supplemental appropriations/rescissions to preserve and enhance the military readiness of DoD for the fiscal year ending 30Sep95 (H3790-91). Rep Obey (D-WI) objected on the basis the minority was not given sufficient time to consider the list of conferees (H3791).

**LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM:** Majority leader announced the legislative program for the week of March 27 (H3791-92). House will not be in session on Mon, Mar 27; will meet on Tues, Mar 28 at 12:30 pm for morning hour and 2:00 pm for legislative business to consider five bills under suspension of the rules and then to consider H.J.Res.73, the term limits constitutional amendment, with no votes before 5:00 pm; meets on Wed, Mar 29 at 11:00 am and Thur, Mar 30 at 10:00 am to complete consideration of H.J.Res.73. Will not be in session on Fri, Mar 31. Also, House plans to complete its business and leave by 3:00 pm on Thur, Apr 6.

**MILITARY PERSONNEL/READINESS:** Rep Cunningham (R-CA) referred to the billions of defense dollars that have been spent in Somalia, Haiti, and Bosnia and the billion dollars given to the former Soviet Union to dismantle nuclear weapons. Said last year the Russians built 5 nuclear class submarines and 3 other subs to tap into our communications cables in the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, and they are building MiG-35s (superior to our F-14s/F-15s) and AA-10 missiles (superior to our AMRAAM). Said the Democrats are calling for cuts and for applying the money to the deficit and his response is they would have billions to apply to the deficit and "would also not have a military with its readiness and national security forces so low" if so much had not been spent on missions outside the country. Commented, "We need to stay out of countries like Haiti, Somalia, Rwanda, and Bosnia. Let us support things back home." (H3792-3).

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, MARCH 24, 1995 (cont)

TERRITORIES/GUAM: Del Underwood (D-Guam) talked at length about the status of Guam and legislation he has introduced, H.R.1056, the Guam Commonwealth Act. Legislation works to improve the Federal-territorial relationship. Said there are such things as State-Federal relationships but there is no clear definition of what it means to have Federal-territorial relations. Believes the relationship needs to be changed to give territories the dignity they deserve. Pointed out this is the 4th consecutive Congress such a bill has been introduced. Urged his colleagues to support the bill and called for quick action (H3804-6).

PROGRAM: House meets at 12:30 pm on Tues, Mar 28 to consider 5 non-DoD suspensions (D418).

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SENATE, MARCH 24, 1995

COMMITTEE: Senate agreed to S.Res.93, which reflects Sen Campbell's (R-CO) move to the majority side on the Energy, Veterans' Affairs, and Indian Affairs Cmtes. Also reflected in the resolution is the dropping of Sen Coverdell (R-GA) from the Indian Affairs Cmte and the dropping of Sen Brown (R-CO) from the Veterans' Affairs Cmte. (S4570) Senate agreed to S.Res.94, to reflect the addition of Sen Campbell to the Agriculture Cmte. (S4570)

TREATY: Without explanatory debate, the Senate by a two-thirds nonrecorded division vote, agreed to the ratification of Treaty Doc.103-25, the Convention on Prohibitions or Restrictions on the Use of Certain Conventional Weapons, with certain conditions. Text of resolution of ratification appears at S4568-9, as well as a related March 22 letter signed by Sens Thurmond (R-SC) and Nunn (D-GA) of the SASC to Sen Helms (R-NC), the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Cmte. Letter indicates that the intent of the treaty is to restrict the use of landmines and booby-traps in armed conflicts. Letter also indicates that the SASC shares the concern about the impact of Protocol III restrictions on the use of air-delivered incendiaries for NATO operations. Resolution of ratification does not include Protocol III of the treaty which is recommended for further study. (S4568-69)

VETERANS: Sen Rockefeller (D-WV) introduced S. 612, to provide for a hospice care pilot program for the Dept/VA. Text and comments at S4574-77. He also introduced S. 613, to authorize the Sec/VA to conduct pilot programs in order to evaluate the feasibility of participation of the Dept/VA health care system in the health care systems of States that have enacted health care reform. Text and comments at S4577-81. Sen Akaka (D-HI) introduced and discussed S. 615, to require the Sec/VA to furnish outpatient medical services for any disability of a former prisoner of war. Text and comments at S4581.

SENATE, MARCH 24, 1995 (cont)

TRIBUTE: Sen Nunn (D-GA) drew attention to the 50th anniversary of the conclusion of the WWII battle for Iwo Jima. (S4532)

SENATE PROGRAM: Senate will next meet at 1030 on Monday, March 27, to begin debate on S.219, Regulatory Transition Act. (D418)

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EXTENSIONS OF REMARKS, MARCH 24, 1995

MILITARY READINESS: Rep Barney Frank (D-MA) drew attention to and inserted the text of a February 26 NY Times article by former Asst Sec/Def Lawrence Korb refuting assertions that the military readiness of US forces is below acceptable levels. Said Mr Korb "has done his country enormous service..." Item is entitled "The Readiness Gap." (E679-80)

NATIONAL SERVICE: Rep George Miller (D-CA) voiced his belief that the National and Community Service Program, the so-called AmeriCorps volunteers, provide a substantial return on the Federal investment. Described as "misplaced" the House GOP efforts to reduce funding for the program. Related March 23 Washington Post article by Mary McGrory inserted. (E682-3)

TRIBUTE: Rep Dornan (R-CA) paid tribute to Maj Arthur D. Nicholson, Jr., USA, who was killed by a Soviet soldier 10 years ago while on patrol in East Germany in a clearly marked US Army vehicle. Said "We will never forget. And we will continue to fight for freedom in tribute to Nick and our Nation's other fallen heroes." (E687) Rep Bob Franks (R-NJ) paid tribute to Col Norme Frost, USAF (ret), of Tryon, NC, who celebrated his 99th birthday in late January. Noted that Col Frost flew in both WWI and WWII. Related news item appears. (E692-3)

FOREIGN POLICY: Rep Solomon (R-NY) recommended and inserted a recent Albany (NY) Times Union editorial critical of President Clinton's decision to celebrate the 50th anniversary of V-E Day in Moscow, Russia. Said such actions place into question how seriously Russia accepts US criticism of its actions in Chechnya. (E691)

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KEY BILLS INTRODUCED MARCH 24, 1995  
(Read "Subject/Sponsor/Bill#/Cmte(s) Referred")

SENATE

Appropriations

- Making supplemental appropriations & rescissions for FY95/Hatfield/S.617/S.Rept.104-17 & placed on calendar

**KEY BILLS INTRODUCED MARCH 24, 1995**  
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**SENATE** (cont)

**Veterans**

- Provide hospice care program for the Department of Veterans Affairs/Rockefeller/S.612/Veterans' Affairs
- Authorize the Secretary of Veterans Affairs to conduct pilot programs to evaluate feasibility of participation of Department of Veterans Affairs health care system in the health care system of States that have enacted health care reform/Rockefeller/S.613/Veterans' Affairs
- Require the Secretary of Veterans Affairs to furnish outpatient medical services for any disability of a former prisoner of war/Akaka/S.615/Veterans' Affairs

**COMMITTEE MEETINGS, MARCH 24, 1995**

**DEFENSE AUTHORIZATION House**

*Committee on National Security:* Subcommittee on Military Installations and Facilities and the Subcommittee on Military Readiness continued joint hearings on the fiscal year 1996 national defense authorization request, with emphasis on Department of Defense environmental programs. Testimony was heard from the following officials of the Department of Defense: Sherri W. Goodman, Deputy Under Secretary, Environmental Security; Lewis D. Walker, Assistant Secretary, Installations, Logistics and Environment, Department of the Army; Cheryl Kandaras, Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary, Installations and Environment, Department of the Navy; and Thomas W. L. McCall, Deputy Assistant Secretary, Environment, Safety and Occupational Health, Department of the Air Force; Cindy Williams, Assistant Director, National Security, CBO; and David Warren, Director, Defense and NASA Management Issues, National Security and International Affairs Division, GAO.

**NATIONAL SECURITY APPROPRIATIONS**

*Committee on Appropriations:* Subcommittee on National Security held a hearing on Army Aviation Programs. Testimony was heard from the following officials of the Department of the Army: Brig. Gen. Peter C. Franklin, USA, Assistant Deputy, Systems Management and International Cooperation, Office of the Assistant Secretary (RDA); and Brig. Gen. John M. Riggs, USA, Director, Requirements, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, Operations and Plans.

**Measures Reported:** Reports were made as follows:

S. 617, making additional supplemental appropriations and rescissions for the fiscal year ending September 30, 1995, and other purposes. (S. Rept. No. 104-17)

Special Report entitled "The Activities of the Committee on Armed Services, United States Senate, 103d Congress, First and Second Sessions". (S. Rept. No. 104-18)

**NEW PUBLIC LAW**

(For last listing of Public Laws, see DAILY DIGEST, P. D407)

S. 377, to amend a provision of part A of title IX of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965, relating to Indian education, and to provide a technical amendment. Signed March 23, 1995. (Public Law 104-5)

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___ SAF/MIQ	1D	___ AF/OSI/CR	1D	___ OASD/C3I (P&R)	
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___ SAF/PA	11D	___ HQ AFDW/CC	1D	___ OSD/LA	1D 4F
___ SAF/SB	1D	___ Bolling AFB		___ 3D-918	
___ SAF/SN	1D 1F	___ AF/OSR/XOP		___ DOD/BPO	1D
___ AF/CCC	1D	___ Bldg 410	1D	___ 2C-426	
		___ Bolling AFB		___ OSD/GC	1D 1F
___ AF/CVS	3D 3F	___ AFDW/ACS-B	1D	___ USD (A&T)	1D
		___ Bldg 5681		___ 3E-933	
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___ AF/CEVP	1D	___ Navy JAG	1D	___ OEA 3D-139	
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___ AF/DECA	1F	___ Mil Postal Svc		___ 3E-1006	1D 1F
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___ AF/HO	1D 1F	___ AFAA/AGA	1D 1F	___ 1D-460	1F
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				___ OASD/ISA/PAG	1D
				___ 2E-268	

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**BASE VISIT SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED BY COMMISSION**

54 Bases To Be Visited

Washington, DC, March 20, 1995 -- The Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission announced its schedule for visits to bases being considered for realignment and closure.

Fifty-four major installations proposed for closure or realignment are currently scheduled to receive a base visit by one or more Commissioners. Base visits provide an opportunity for Commissioners to view a base directly and to investigate first-hand many of the issues related to that base. The Base Public Affairs Officer should be contacted for visit specifics.

All dates are subject to change. Interested persons should contact the Commission prior to visits for confirmation of dates and Commissioners attending the visit.

Scheduled visits as of today:

March 22 -- Fort McClellan, AL	April 3 -- NAS Meridian, MS
March 23 -- Robins AFB, GA	Tinker AFB, OK
March 24 -- Defense Distribution Depot, TN	April 5 -- Reese AFB, TX
MacDill AFB, FL	Rome Lab, NY
Ft. Ritchie, MD	Griffiss AFB, NY
Letterkenny, PA	Seneca Army Depot, NY
March 27 -- Fort Leonard Wood, MO	April 6 -- NSWC Louisville, KY
NSWC Annapolis, MD	Red River Army Depot, TX
NSWC White Oak, MD	Brooks AFB, TX
March 28 -- Guam Installations	Bergstrom AFB, TX
ATCOM, MO	April 7 -- Defense Supply Center
Fort Pickett, VA	Philadelphia, PA
Price Support Center, IL	NCCOSC Warminster, PA
March 29 -- Guam Installations	Selfridge Army Garrison, MI
March 30 -- Minot AFB, ND	Detroit Arsenal, MI
Grand Forks AFB, ND	April 10 -- Pittsburgh Air Reserve Station,
March 31 -- Malmstrom AFB, MT	PA
	Fort Indiantown Gap, PA
	NAWC Indianapolis, IN

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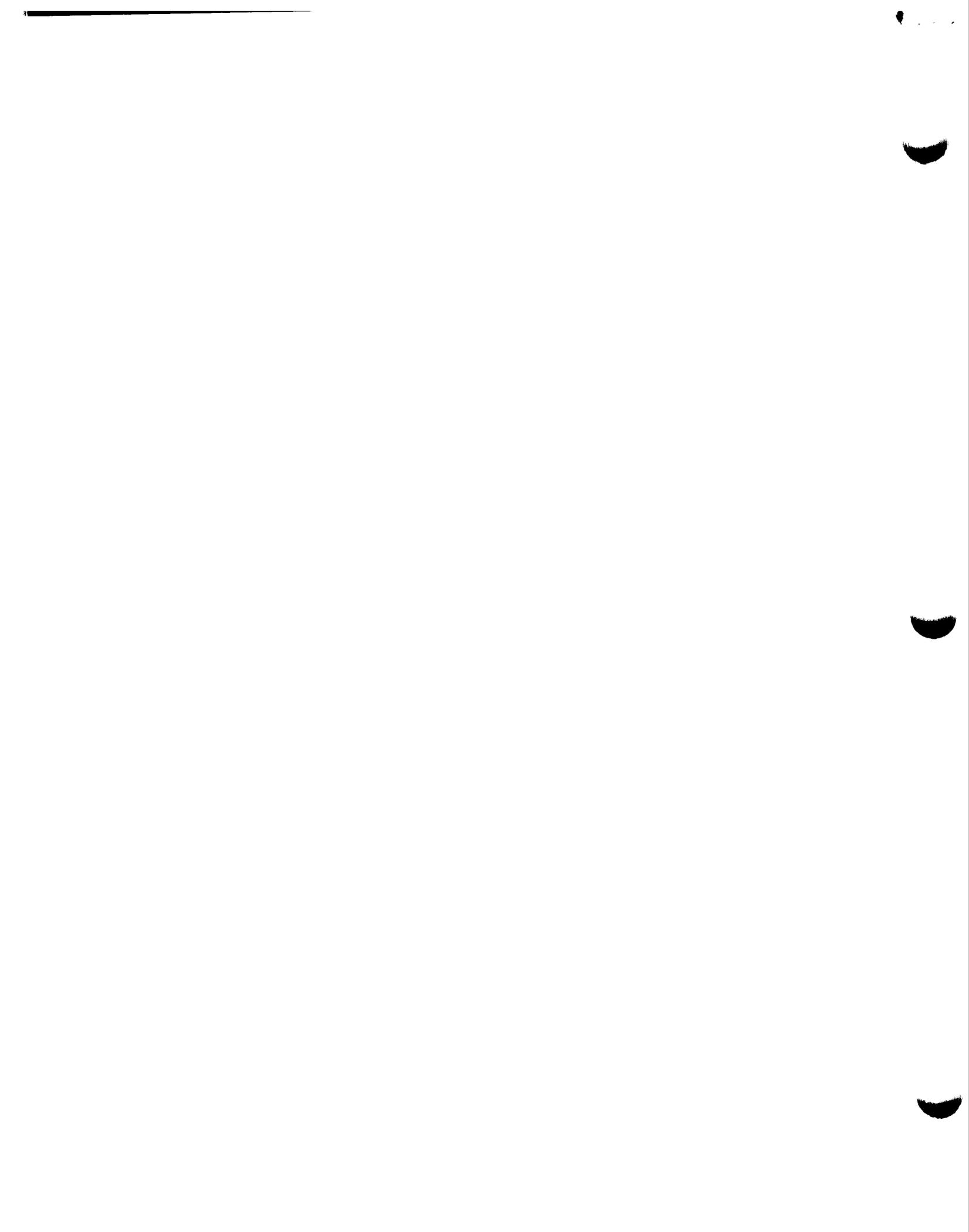
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April 11 -- Defense Distribution Depot  
Columbus, OH  
Dugway Proving Ground, UT  
Defense Distribution Depot  
Ogden, UT  
Fort Chaffee, AR  
Savanna Depot, IL  
April 13 -- Fitzsimons AMC, CO  
NAS South Weymouth, MA  
April 18 -- Kirtland AFB, NM  
April 24 -- Fort Greely, AK  
April 25 -- Sierra Army Depot, CA

April 26 -- Fort Hunter Liggett, CA  
Onizuka Air Station, CA  
Moffett Air Guard Station, CA  
April 27 -- Long Beach Ship Yard, CA  
April 28 -- Fort Buchanan, PR  
May 1 -- NUWC New London, CT  
Stratford Engine Plant, CT  
May 2 -- Bayonne MOT, NJ  
May 3 -- Fort Dix, NJ  
NAWC Lakehurst, NJ

The Commission's regional hearing schedule, announced March 10, is as follows:

March 29 Guam  
March 30 Grand Forks, North Dakota  
March 31 Great Falls, Montana  
April 4 Birmingham, Alabama  
April 12 Chicago, Illinois  
April 19 Dallas, Texas  
April 20 Albuquerque, New Mexico  
April 24 Delta Junction, Alaska  
April 28-29 San Francisco, California  
May 4 Baltimore, Maryland  
May 5 New York City





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\*\* Air Force to testify + Addition to previous schedule  
 # Change to previous schedule

MARCH RECESS: HOUSE - COB, THURS, MAR 16 TO TUES, MAR 21  
 EASTER RECESS: SENATE - COB, FRI, APR 7 TO TUES, APR 25  
 HOUSE - COB, FRI, APR 7 TO MON, MAY 1

SCHEDULED HEARINGS OF INTEREST TO THE AIR FORCE

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SENATE ARMED SERVICES Thurmond, Chmn		<u>DoD Acquisition Policy</u>
Time: TBA	<u>Apr 27</u>	Colleen Preston, DUSD (Acqui-
Type: Open	TENTATIVE	sition Reform)
Place: TBA		
Maj Allen, LLP, 77950		

Senate Armed Services SUBC ON ACQUISITION & TECH Smith, Chmn	<u>Mar 21</u>	<u>Dual Use Technology Program</u> Dr. Paul Kaminski, USD (A&T) GAO/Industry witnesses
Time: 1430		
Type: Open		
Place: TBA		

<u>Mar 28</u> 1430/Open Rm TBA	<u>Bringing the Industrial Base into line with the Budget</u> Josh Gotbaum, ASD (Economic Security) Industrial reps
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<u>Apr 6</u> 1430/Open Rm TBA	<u>Relationship between military and FY96 Budget</u> Witnesses TBA
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Senate Armed Services SUBC ON PERSONNEL Coats, Chmn	<u>Mar 23</u>	<u>Medical Overview</u> Dr. Stephen Joseph, ASD/HA ** LG Edgar R. Anderson, Jr., AF/SG Other Service SG's
Time: 1400		
Type: Open		
Place: SR-222		
Maj Allen, LLP, 77950		

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Senate Armed Services  
SUBC ON PERSONNEL (CONT)  
LtCol Watts, LL,  
77950

Mar 30  
1400/Open  
SR-222

Reserve Overview  
Deborah R. Lee, ASD (RA)  
Reserve Component Chiefs/  
Associations wits

LtCol Hill, LLP,  
77950

Apr 5  
0930/Open  
Rm TBA

Quality of Life  
Frederick Pang, ASD/FMP  
Joshua Gotbaum, ASD (Economic  
Security)  
\*\* Gen Thomas S. Moorman, Jr.,  
AF/CV  
Other Service witnesses TBA

LLP, 77950

Apr 27  
1330/Open  
Rm TBA

Military Suicides  
Witnesses TBA

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Senate Armed Services  
SUBC ON AIRLAND FORCES  
Warner, Chmn  
Time: 1430  
Type: Open  
Place: Rm TBA

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Bosnia  
Walter Slocombe, USD (Policy)

LtCol Shivnen, LLW,  
76711

Mar 29  
1430/Open  
Rm TBA

Tactical Aviation  
\*\* BG David J. McCloud, AF/XOR  
Other Service witnesses

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Senate Appropriations  
SUBC ON DEFENSE  
Stevens, Chmn  
Time: 0930  
Type: Closed  
Place: SD-116  
Maj Kitchen, FML,  
48110

Mar 23

Global Overview  
Gen John M. Shalikashvili, USA,  
CJCS

LtCol Sullivan,  
FML, 48110

Mar 28  
0930/Open  
Rm TBA

FY96 Army Posture  
Togo D. West, Jr., Sec/Army  
Gen Gordon R. Sullivan, Army/CC

LtCol Shade, FML,  
48110

Apr 4  
0930/Open  
Rm TBA

FY96/97 Air Force Budget Overview  
\*\* Hon Sheila E. Widnall, Sec/AF  
\*\* Gen Ronald R. Fogleman, AF/CC

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SENATE ENVIRONMENT & PUBLIC WORKS

Chafee, Chmn Mar 17  
Time: 0930  
Type: Open  
Place: SD-406

Exemption of Ft. Bragg from certain conservation activities required under the Endangered Species Act of 1973  
DoD/Dept of Interior wits  
\* Wits unavailable at press\*

SENATE FOREIGN RELATIONS

Helms, Chmn  
Time: TBA Mar 21  
Type: Open  
Place: TBA

S. 5 (Repeals War Powers Act)  
Madeline Albright, U.S. Rep to UN

Senate Gov Affairs  
SUBC ON OVERSIGHT OF GOV MGMT & D.C.

Cohen, Chmn Mar 28  
Time: 0930  
Type: Open  
Place: SD-342

Reducing the cost of travel processing at DoD  
John Hamre, USD (Comptroller)

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House National Security

SUBC ON MIL INSTAL  
Hefley, Chmn Mar 24  
Time: 1000  
Type: Open  
Place: 2118 RHOB  
Maj Rafferty, LLP,  
77950

Environmental budget & BRAC cleanup  
Sherri Wasserman Goodman, DUSD  
(Environmental Security)  
\*\* Thomas W. McCall, SAF/MIQ  
Other Service witnesses

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Maj Snyder, LLP,  
77950

Mar 28  
1400/Open  
Rm TBA

Quality of Non Housing Facilities  
Service witnesses TBA

Maj Snyder, LLP,  
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Apr 4  
1000/Open  
Rm TBA \*\*

Quality of Life/+Housing  
Bob Bayer, DASD (Installations)  
CMSAF David Campanale, AF/CMS  
Other Service Senior Enlisted  
Witnesses

House National Security  
SUBC ON MIL PERSONNEL

Dornan, Chmn  
Time: 1400 Mar 23  
Type: Open  
Place: TBA  
LtCol Watts, LL, 77950

Reserve Component Issues  
Witnesses TBA

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House National Security  
SUBC ON MIL PERSONNEL (CONT)  
Maj Allen, LLP,  
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Mar 28  
1400/Open  
Rm TBA

DoD's TRICARE Managed Health  
Care Program  
Dr. Stephen Joseph, ASD/HA  
GAO/CBO witnesses

Maj Allen

Mar 30  
1400/Open  
Rm TBA

Wartime versus Peacetime Medical  
Requirements  
Dr. Stephen Joseph, ASD/HA  
\*\* LG Edgar R. Anderson, Jr.,  
AF/SG  
Other Service SG's  
VAdm J.B. LaPlante, USN, J-4  
GAO/CBO witnesses

Apr 4  
1400/Open  
Rm TBA

Manning the Force  
Army witnesses

House National Security  
SUBC ON MIL READINESS  
Bateman, Chmn  
Time: # 1400  
Type: Open  
Place: TBA  
Maj Snyder, LLP, 77950

# Mar 23

# DoD Infrastructure Issues  
John J. Hamre, USD (Comptroller)  
+ GAO rep

House National Security  
SUBC ON MIL R&D  
Weldon, Chmn  
Time: 0930  
Type: Open  
Place: TBA

Mar 28

R&D Budget Submission & Impact of  
Acquisition Reform on R&D  
Dr. Paul Kaminski, USD (A&T)

House Appropriations  
SUBC ON NATIONAL SECURITY  
Young, Chmn  
Time: 1000/1330  
Type: Open  
Place: H-140, Capitol

Mar 22

Ballistic Missile Defense  
LG Malcolm R. O'Neill, USA, Dir,  
BMDO

\*All hearings held in H-140,  
Capitol, unless specified otherwise\*

Mar 23  
1000/Open

ARPA Programs  
Dr Duane A. Adams, DepDir, ARPA

LtCol Veltri, FML,  
48110

1330/Open

Space Programs  
Paul G. Kaminski, USD (Acquisi-  
tion & Technology)

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House Appropriations  
 SUBC ON NATIONAL SECURITY (CONT)

LtCol Shade, FML, 48110	<u>Mar 28</u> 1000 Open	<u>FY96/97 Air Force Budget Overview</u> ** Hon Sheila E. Widnall, Sec/AF ** Gen Ronald R. Fogleman, AF/CC
Maj Kitchen, FML, 48110	1330	<u>Air Force Acquisition</u> ** Clark G. Feister, SAF/AQ ** LG Richard E. Hawley, SAF/AQ ** BG Kenneth B. Miller, AF/LG
LtCol Shade, FML, 48110	<u>Mar 29</u> 1000 Open	<u>Bombers</u> # Dr. Paul Kaminski, USD (A&T) ** Gen John M. Loh, Cmdr, ACC
LtCol Shade, FML, 48110	1330 Open	<u>Airlift</u> ** Clark G. Feister, SAF/AQ ** Gen Robert L. Rutherford, Cmdr, AMC
	<u>Mar 30</u> 1000/Open	<u>Munitions Issues</u> Army witnesses
	<u>Apr 4</u> 1000/Open	<u>FY96-97 Navy/Marine Corps Budget Overview</u> John H. Dalton, Sec/Navy Adm Jeremy M. Boorda, USN, CNO Gen Carl E. Mundy Jr., Com- mandant, Marine Corps
	1330/Open	<u>Navy Acquisition</u> Navy witnesses
	<u>Apr 5</u> 1000/1330 Open	<u>Navy Submarine Industrial Base</u> Navy witnesses
LtCol Minor, FML, 48110	<u>Apr 6</u> 1000/Open	<u>Readiness</u> ** Gen Thomas S. Moorman, AF/CV Other Service Vice Chiefs
	# <u>TBA</u>	<u>Army Aviation Programs</u> Army witnesses

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House Appropriations

SUBC ON MILCON

Time: 0930

Type: Open

Place: B-300 RHOB

\*POC for MilCon

will be LtCol Ellis,

FML, 48110\*

BRAC

Mar 21

Bob Bayer, DASD (Installations)

Mar 23

0930/Open  
B-300 RHOB

FY96 Family Housing

Bob Bayer, DASD (Installations)

Mar 28

0930/Open  
B-300 RHOB

Base Closure Environmental  
Cleanup

Sherri Wasserman Goodman, DUSD  
(Environmental Security)

Mar 30

0930/Open  
B-300 RHOB

Outside Witnesses

Apr 4

0930/Closed  
B-300 RHOB

Arabian Gulf Construction Prgm

Gen J.H. Binford Peay, USA,  
CINCCENT

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HOUSE INTELLIGENCE

Combest, Chmn

Time: 1000

Type: Closed

Place: H-405, Capitol

Maj Wohlman, LLW,

76711

Analysis & Production

Mar 21

DIA/CIA witnesses

Mar 23

1000/Closed  
H-405, Capitol

Intelligence Personnel

CMS/NSA/CIA/DIA witnesses

Mar 28

1000/Closed  
H-405, Capitol

Defensive Information Warfare

OSD/NSA/DISA witnesses

Mar 30

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H-405, Capitol

DCI Wrap-Up

OSD/DCI/CMS witnesses

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## **MINOT AFB, NORTH DAKOTA ADDED TO LIST FOR REALIGNMENT**

Washington, DC, March 7 -- The Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission formally added Minot AFB, North Dakota to the list of military bases being considered for realignment.

The commission voted 7-0 to add Minot AFB to the list for consideration to clarify its status and officially notify interested parties.

Minot AFB did not appear separately on the list released by the Secretary of Defense on February 28. Instead, it was mentioned as a recommendation to replace Grand Forks, AFB, North Dakota on the realignment list should the Secretary of Defense determine that Grand Forks ballistic missile defense (BMD) options (321st Missile Group) need to be retained because of treaty considerations.

The Air Force's recommendation is that if the Secretary of Defense makes this determination then realignment at Grand Forks AFB would effectively be precluded and, "Minot AFB, North Dakota, will be realigned and the 91st Missile Group will inactivate."

The commissioners added Minot to the realignment list to clarify its status.

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## Base closings

# How treaty affects two missile units

By Vago Muradian  
Times staff writer

WASHINGTON — Without a Cold War, the United States needs fewer nuclear missiles. That's not a surprise.

What is a surprise is that the Antiballistic Missile Treaty of 1972 between the former Soviet Union and the United States appears to be having an impact on which U.S. missile bases should be closed.

In a Feb. 28 base-closure announcement, the Pentagon said it wants to eliminate the 1,600-member 321st Missile Group at Grand Forks Air Force Base, N.D., and ship most of its 150 Minuteman III missiles to Malmstrom Air Force Base near Great Falls, Mont.

Here is where the treaty comes into play. The 150-milo Grand Forks missile field is the nation's only designated antiballistic missile site under the treaty.

Under terms of that treaty, each nation could use antiballistic missiles to defend one strategic target — either a missile field or a capital city.

The Soviets for their part chose to defend Moscow, while U.S. officials opted to defend the missile field at Grand Forks.

But by taking missiles away from Grand Forks, the United States could lose the right to reopen another antiballistic missile site.

If it is determined that the Grand Forks missile field cannot be closed, Pentagon and Air Force officials have recommended that the 91st Missile Group at Minot Air Force Base, also in North Dakota, with its 1,600 personnel and 150 Minuteman III missiles, be closed instead and most of its missiles moved to Malmstrom.

Part, this means that a 23-year-old treaty could define the fate of a missile unit.

## Uncertainty

"There will be a certain amount of uncertainty in people's minds," said Maj. Gen. Robert W. Parker, commander of the 20th Air Force based at F.E. Warren Air Force Base near Cheyenne, Wyo. Parker commands the service's ballistic missile fleet.

"Legal officials are now reviewing the treaty to determine whether the language specifically says Grand Forks



A loss? Minot Air Force Base's missile group could go the way of its KC-135s, which the base lost in December 1993.

or a missile field," he said.

Defense Secretary William Perry will have until December 1996 to decide which unit to close.

The United States also is meeting its obligations stemming from two other U.S.-Soviet treaties — the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaties of the early 1990s, known as START I and II. Under the reduction treaties, the Air Force has been working to reduce its missile force from 1,000 missiles to between 450 and 500 missiles.

To meet that goal the service already has shut down one missile wing — the 44th Missile Wing at Ellsworth Air Force Base near Rapid City, S.D., — and is closing the 351st Missile Wing at Whiteman Air Force Base near

Knob Noster, Mo.

If either Grand Forks or Minot's missile group closes, personnel would be reassigned and 120 missiles shipped to Malmstrom, and the remaining 30 sent to a missile depot at Hill Air Force Base near Ogden, Utah.

Missile personnel who cannot find a new missile job will be able to retrain for other career fields, including such space-related job fields as satellite operations.

Regardless of which base loses its missile wing, both will retain other key missions.

Grand Forks will remain one of three core KC-135 Stratotanker aerial tanker bases, and Minot will be one of two core B-52 Stratofortress bases.

## Air Force opts for weapons over bases

By Steven Watkins  
Times staff writer

WASHINGTON — Faced with the choice of buying more modern weapons and slashing its oversized network of bases, the Air Force opted for weapons.

"We had to design recommendations that we could, in fact, afford to implement," Air Force Secretary Sheila Widnall told the independent base-closing commission March 6. "Our budget is limited and closure dollars come at the expense of other vital Air Force programs."

The Feb. 28 list of suggested Air Force base closings — a laboratory, two active-duty bases, and six Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve stations — fell surprisingly short of expectations.

Previously, Air Force and Defense Department officials warned of a large base-closing list in 1995 that would balance the relatively small cuts in military facilities with the larger cuts in the defense budget and in the military force structure.

"A lot of people were saying this would be the mother of all base closings," said one Air Force official. "This is probably the middle sister" of base closings.

Widnall told the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission during hearings in Washington that Air Force facilities worldwide will have been reduced by 25 percent since the defense drawdown began and domestic bases by only 16 percent.

The Army will have closed 22 percent of its stateside bases; the Navy and Marine Corps, 26 percent; and defense agencies, 25 percent, according to Pentagon figures.

Overall, the Defense Department infrastructure would be cut by 21 percent.

Although the Air Force estimates its 20-year savings from this round of closings at \$3.6 billion, it costs a great deal in the short term, according to Air Force officials.

The service estimates its closure recommendations will cost \$1.5 billion over six years, but the savings over that period will total only \$1.2 billion. This means the Air Force would lose \$300 million over the next six years with this round.

But the Air Force's six-year budget already is strapped to pay for its ambitious weapons-buying plans, which service officials have termed their top priority.

Other expensive priorities are combat-readiness training and "quality-of-life" improvements, such as new family housing and dormitories.

Among the more obvious places where closings seemed appropriate was within the Air Force's depots. Planners at Air Force headquarters previously said one or two depot would have to be closed to reduce excess capacity in Air Force depots.

But the cost proved too high — approximately \$800 million to close a single depot — and the Air Force recommended consolidating functions and closing only portions of its depots.

Closing a depot, Widnall said, "would clearly jeopardize future recapitalization and modernization of Air Force programs."

Air Force officials acknowledge that more bases should close but also are recommending against closing any more for another five to seven years.

"This will provide some much-needed stability for our people and the communities supporting our installations," Gen. Ronald R. Fogelman, the Air Force chief of staff, told commission members March 6.





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**Legislative Research (SAF/LLR) 52552/72329  
Budget & Appropriations Liaison (SAF/FML) 48110**

\*\* Air Force to testify + Addition to previous schedule  
# Change to previous schedule

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③ Rick  
④ Frank Cantwell  
⑤ Dave Olson  
⑥ Mark Pross

**MARCH RECESS: HOUSE - COB, THURS, MAR 16 TO TUES, MAR 21**  
**EASTER RECESS: SENATE - COB, THURS, APR 6 TO TUES, APR 25**  
**HOUSE - COB, FRI, APR 7 TO MON, MAY 1**

**SCHEDULED HEARINGS OF INTEREST TO THE AIR FORCE**

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**SENATE ARMED SERVICES**

Thurmond, Chmn  
Time: 0930  
Type: Open  
Place: SR-222  
LLP, 77950

Navy Posture

John H. Dalton, Sec/Navy  
Adm Jeremy M. Boorda, USN, CNO  
Gen Carl E. Mundy, Jr., USMC,  
Commandant

Mar 9

0930/Open  
SR-222

Army Posture

Togo D. West, Jr., Sec/Army  
Gen Gordon R. Sullivan, USA,  
Army/CC

**Senate Armed Services  
SUBC ON PERSONNEL**

Coats, Chmn  
Time: 1400  
Type: Open  
Place: SR-222  
LtCol Hill, LLP, 77950  
Maj Allen, LLP,  
77950

Military Personnel Overview

Mar 16  
**TENTATIVE \*\*** Frederick Pang, ASD/FMP  
LtGen Billy J. Boles, USAF,  
DCS/Personnel

~~Other Service personnel chiefs~~

Mar 23

1400/Open  
SR-222  
**TENTATIVE**

Medical Overview

Dr. Stephen Joseph, ASD/HA  
Other witnesses TBA

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LtCol Watts, LL,  
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Mar 30  
1400/Open  
SR-222  
**TENTATIVE**

Reserve Overview

Deborah R. Lee, ASD (RA)  
Reserve Component Chiefs/  
Associations wits

LtCol Hill, LLP,  
77950

Apr 5  
0930/Open  
Rm TBA  
**TENTATIVE**

Quality of Life

Witnesses TBA

LLP, 77950

Apr 27  
1330/Open  
Rm TBA  
**TENTATIVE**

Military Suicides

Witnesses TBA

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Senate Armed Services  
SUBC ON AIRLAND FORCES  
Warner, Chmn  
Time: 1430  
Type: Open  
Place: TBA  
Maj Shivnen, LLW, 76711

Tactical Air Control

Mar 29 \*\* BG Frank B. Campbell, AF/XOF  
Other Service witnesses

Senate Appropriations  
SUBC ON DEFENSE  
Stevens, Chmn  
Time: 1000  
Type: Open  
Place: TBA  
LtCol Veltri, FML, 48110

FY96 Defense Posture

Mar 14 William J. Perry, Sec/Defense  
TENTATIVE

LtCol Shade, FML,  
48110

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TBA  
TENTATIVE

FY96 AF Posture  
\*\* Hon Sheila E. Widnall, Sec/AF  
\*\* Gen Ronald R. Fogleman, AF/CC

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+ SENATE FOREIGN RELATIONS  
Helms, Chmn  
Time: 1000  
Type: Open  
Place: SD-419

Convention on Conventional Weapons

Mar 7 MG Michael Byron, USMC, J-5  
Michael Matheson, Dep/State

Mar 9  
1400/Open  
SD-419

Weapons proliferation in South Asia  
Joseph S. Nye, ASD (ISA)

Senate Foreign Relations  
SUBC ON WESTERN HEMISPHERE  
Coverdell, Chmn  
Time: 1000  
Type: Open  
Place: SD-419

Haiti Policy

John Deutch, DepSec/Def  
Strobe Talbott, DepSec/State

SENATE GOV AFFAIRS  
Roth, Chmn  
Time: 1000  
Type: Open  
Place: SD-342

Extension of Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty  
Witnesses TBA

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HOUSE NATIONAL SECURITY  
Spence, Chmn  
Time: 0930  
Type: Open  
Place: 2118 RHOB  
LtCol Shivnen, LLW,  
76711

CINC POSTURE (CONT)

Mar 8 Gen John J. Sheehan, USMC,  
CINACOM  
Gen Barry R. McCaffrey, USA,  
CINCSO

House National Security  
SUBC ON MIL INSTAL  
Hefley, Chmn  
Time: 1000  
Type: Open  
Place: TBA  
Maj Snyder, LLP, 77950

Overview of MilCon Request

Mar 14 Bob Bayer, DASD (Installations)

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House National Security  
SUBC ON MIL INSTAL (CONT)

Maj Snyder, LLP,  
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Mar 21  
1000/Open  
Rm TBA

Quality of Life (Housing)  
Bob Bayer, DASD (Installations)

LLP, 77950

\*Note: Joint hearing  
with Readiness Subc\*

Mar 24  
1000/Open  
Rm TBA

Environmental budget & BRAC  
cleanup  
Sherri Wasserman Goodman, DUSD  
(Environmental Security)  
Service witnesses

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Maj Snyder, LLP,  
77950

Mar 28  
1400/Open  
Rm TBA

Backlog in current facilities  
maintenance  
Bob Bayer, DASD (Installations)

House National Security  
SUBC ON MIL PERSONNEL

Dornan, Chmn  
Time: 1400  
Type: Open  
Place: TBA

Maj Allen, LLP,  
77950

Mar 28  
Mar 30  
1400/Open  
Rm TBA

DoD's TRICARE Managed Health  
Care Program  
Dr. Stephen Joseph, ASD/HA  
GAO/CBO witnesses

Wartime versus Peacetime Medical  
Requirements

Dr. Stephen Joseph, ASD/HA  
\*\* LG Edgar R. Anderson, Jr.,  
AF/SG

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Other Service SG's  
JCS witness  
GAO/CBO witnesses

House National Security  
SUBC ON MIL READINESS

Bateman, Chmn  
Time: 1000  
Type: Open/May Close  
Place: 2212 RHOB  
LtCol Corrie, LLW, 76711  
LtCol Corrie

Mar 9  
Mar 16  
1000  
Open/+Closed \*\*  
Rm TBA

Assessing Force Readiness/CINC  
Readiness Requirements & Concerns  
Adm William A. Owens, USN, VCJCS  
J-3s (CENTCOM, PACOM, USFK,  
EUCOM, ACOM)

Readiness Problems  
Edwin Dorn, USD (P&R)  
LG Joseph W. Ralston, AF/XO  
Other Service witnesses

Maj Snyder, LLP,  
77950

Mar 21  
1000/Open  
Rm TBA

GAO report: Review of Efforts  
to Achieve Efficiencies in Mgmt  
of the DoD Infrastructure  
John J. Hamre, USD (Comptroller)

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House National Security		<u>Stressing the Force: Impacts</u>
SUBC ON MILITARY READINESS		<u>on Readiness &amp; Quality of Life</u>
Bateman, Chmn		** BG John R. Dallager, Cmdr, 52d
SUBC ON MILITARY PERSONNEL		Fighter Wing, US Air Forces in
Dornan, Chmn	<u>Mar 7</u>	Europe
Time: 1430	1st Panel	Other Service Unit Commanders
Type: Open		
Place: 2118 RHOB	2nd Panel**	CMSAF David Campanale, AF/CMS
LtCol Corrie, LLW,		Other Service Senior Enlisted
76711/LtCol Hill,		witnesses
LLP, 77950		

House National Security		<u>Service Modernization</u>
SUBC ON R&D		<u>Requirements</u>
Weldon, Chmn	<u>Mar 7</u>	** Gen John M. Loh, Cmdr, ACC
SUBC ON MILITARY PROCUREMENT		Other Service witnesses
Hunter, Chmn		Industry reps
Time: 0900		
Type: Open		
Place: 2118 RHOB		
LtCol Gress, LLW, 77660		
	<u>Mar 9</u>	<u>BMD</u>
	1400/Open	LG Malcolm R. O'Neill, USA, Dir,
	2118 RHOB	BMD

LL, 52650	<u>TBA</u>	<u>Air Force Procurement/RDT&amp;E</u>
		** AF witnesses TBA

House Appropriations		<u>Personnel/Quality of Life Issues</u>
SUBC ON NATIONAL SECURITY		
Young, Chmn	<u>Mar 7</u>	Frederick Pang, ASD/FMP
Time: 1000		
Type: Open		
Place: H-140, Capitol		
LtCol Minor, FML,		
48110		
LtCol Shade, FML,	1330	<u>CINC POSTURE</u>
48110		Gen John J. Sheehan, USMC,
		CINCCACOM

\*All hearings held in H-140, Capitol, unless specified otherwise\*

LtCol Veltri, FML,	<u>Mar 8</u>	<u>Intelligence</u>
48110	1000/Closed	Intelligence witnesses

LtCol Veltri	<u>Mar 9</u>	<u>Intelligence</u>
	1000/Closed	Intelligence witnesses

LtCol Veltri	<u>Mar 14</u>	<u>Intelligence</u>
	1000/Closed	Intelligence witnesses

LtCol Veltri, FML,	1330	<u>National Guard/Reserves</u>
48110		Deborah R. Lee, ASD (RA)

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House Appropriations  
SUBC ON NATIONAL SECURITY (CONT)  
Maj Kitchen, FML,  
48110

Mar 15  
1000/Open

FY96-97 Army Budget Overview  
Togo D. West Jr., Sec/Army  
Gen Gordon R. Sullivan, Army/CC

1330  
Closed

Army Acquisition  
Army witnesses

Mar 16  
1000/Closed

Army Aviation Programs  
Army witnesses

Mar 21  
1000/1330  
Closed

Ballistic Missile Defense  
LG Malcolm R. O'Neill, USA, Dir,  
BMD

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Mar 22  
1000/Closed

ARPA Programs  
Gary L. Denman, Dir, ARPA

LtCol Veltri, FML,  
48110

Mar 23  
1000/Open

Space Programs  
Witnesses TBA

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LtCol Shade, FML,  
48110

Mar 28  
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FY96 Air Force Budget  
\*\* Hon Sheila E. Widnall, Sec/AF  
\*\* Gen Ronald R. Fogleman, AF/CC

Maj Kitchen, FML,  
48110

1330  
Closed

Acquisition  
\*\* Clark G. Feister, SAF/AQ  
\*\* LG Richard E. Hawley, SAF/AQ  
\*\* BG Kenneth B. Miller, AF/LG

LtCol Shade, FML,  
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Mar 29  
1000  
Closed

Bombers  
\*\* Clark G. Feister, SAF/AQ  
\*\* Gen John M. Loh, Cmdr, ACC

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LtCol Shade, FML,  
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Airlift  
\*\* Clark G. Feister, SAF/AQ  
\*\* Gen Robert L. Rutherford, Cmdr,  
AMC

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Mar 30  
1000/Closed

Munitions Issues  
Witnesses TBA

Apr 4  
1000/Open

FY96-97 Navy/Marine Corps Budget Overview  
John H. Dalton, Sec/Navy  
Adm Jeremy M. Boorda, USN, CNO  
Gen Carl E. Mundy Jr., Com-  
mandant, Marine Corps

1330  
Closed

Navy Acquisition  
Navy witnesses

Apr 5  
1000/1330  
Closed

Navy Submarine Industrial Base  
Navy witnesses

LtCol Minor, FML,  
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Apr 6  
1000/Open  
TENTATIVE

Readiness  
\*\* Gen Thomas S. Moorman, AF/CV  
Other Service Vice Chiefs

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House Appropriations  
SUBC ON MILCON  
Time: 0930  
Type: Open  
Place: B-300 RHOB  
\*POC for MilCon  
will be LtCol Ellis,  
FML, 48110\*

FY96 AF MilCon Programs

Mar 7 \*\* Rodney A. Coleman, SAF/MI

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# Mar 9 Medical Programs  
0930/Open + MG George K. Anderson, USAF,  
B-300 RHOB DASA (Health Services Ops & Readiness)

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Mar 16 Guard & Reserve Construction Prgm  
0930/Open Deborah R. Lee, ASD (RA)  
B-300 RHOB

Mar 21 BRAC  
0930/Open Bob Bayer, DASA (Installations)  
B-300 RHOB

Mar 23 FY96 Family Housing  
0930/Open Bob Bayer, DASA (Installations)  
B-300 RHOB

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Mar 28 Base Closure Environmental Cleanup  
0930/Open Sherri Wasserman Goodman, DUSA  
B-300 RHOB (Environmental Security)

+ Mar 30 Outside Witnesses  
0930/Open  
B-300 RHOB

+ Apr 4 Arabian Gulf Construction Prgm  
0930/Closed Gen J.H. Binford Peay, USA,  
B-300 RHOB CINCCENT

House Veterans Affairs  
SUBC ON HOSPITALS & HEALTH CARE  
Hutchinson, Chmn  
Time: 0930  
Type: Open  
Place: 334 CHOB  
Maj Allen, LLP, 77950

Persian Gulf Health Research

Mar 9 Dr. Stephen Joseph, ASD (HA)  
VA/HHS/Public witnesses

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# Air Force Still Resisting Move From O'Hare

BY BASIL TALBOTT  
SUN-TIMES WASHINGTON BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Mayor Dale got no help from the Pentagon Tuesday in moving Air Force units out of O'Hare Airport, but he still has an ace or two up his sleeve.

Defense Secretary William J. Perry put two Downstate Illinois military bases on his nationwide list of targets, but didn't touch O'Hare.

A Defense Department deputy who helped screen Air Force bases said he hadn't looked at O'Hare units. But other defense sources said Chicago's case was under study at a higher level.

Among the 146 bases Perry targeted were the Price Support Center at Granite City and the Savannah Army Depot Activity north of the Quad Cities.

Perry's recommendations go to the defense base closure commission headed by former Illinois Democratic Sen. Alan J. Dixon. The commission can add or subtract from Perry's list before it is sent to President Clinton.

James F. Boatwright, deputy assistant secretary of the Air Force who was the screening panel, refused to budge from his stand that Chicago must pay for any move of the O'Hare units. The last commission authorized the city to negotiate with the Air Force, but insisted the city pay the cost.

When early estimates ran into hundreds of millions of dollars, Daley allies, including former Rep. Dan Rostenkowski (D-Ill.), pressured the Pentagon to pick up the tab. Daley says he wants the land for economic development, but suburbanites worry he would add a runway, causing increased noise.

After a year of negotiations, Boatwright said he is waiting for a definitive proposal from Chicago.

"The Air Force remains firm in its position that we do not want to pay for the realignment or the closure of O'Hare," Boatwright said. "We have good facilities there. Our operations are satisfactory there."

But another defense source said an idea under study at the Pentagon is to disband O'Hare's Air Force reserve unit at no cost as a part of reducing the force strength and moving the Air National Guard unit to another Illinois site at a small cost.

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## HIGHLIGHTS

FEBRUARY 27, 1995

**NOMINATION RECEIVED:** Senate received the nomination of Josue Robles, Jr, of Texas, to be a Member of the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission. (S3228-9) Referring to the previously submitted BRAC nominees, Sen Thurmond (R-SC) said he supported the six pending nominees and urged his colleagues to confirm those individuals as soon as possible. Said already confirmed BRAC Chairman Alan Dixon should have the assistance of the six pending nominees as he reviews the base closure list scheduled to be released by the Sec/Def on February 28. (S3220) Sen Pressler (R-SD) voiced specific support for Al Cornella, one of the BRAC nominees awaiting Senate confirmation. Said that the nominee was "one of South Dakota's very best." (S3220)

**TRIBUTE:** Rep Dellums (D-CA) paid tribute to Mr James F. Boatright, Deputy Asst Sec/AF for Installations, who retires on March 3 after a career of 39 years. Said that Mr Boatright, the only two-time awardee of the DoD Distinguished Civilian Service Award, "was respected above all else for the integrity with which he dealt with us." (E444)

**DEFENSE:** Rep Curt Weldon (R-PA) discussed at length the defense of our country, and focused on three specific items -- the budget, missile defense, and arms sales -- the latter he termed an emerging problem. Of the budget, emphasized that no one knows what the right amount is to spend on our national security. On missile defense, said there is no proper mechanism in place for this aspect of our national security. Discussed the lack of capability to defend in three areas -- cruise missiles, theater missile defense, and national missile defense. Said in the May-June timeframe when the defense bills are on the floor there will be a major proactive effort that will be bipartisan and will focus on our missile defense needs. Finally, discussed technology transfer. (H2296-301)

## SENATE, FEBRUARY 27, 1995

**BALANCED BUDGET CONSTITUTIONAL AMDT:** Senate continued consideration of H.J.Res. 1, proposing a balanced budget amdt to the Constitution. (S3148-S3220) Withdrawn: Byrd amdt#289, to provide that any bill to increase revenues shall not become law unless three-fifths of the whole number of each House shall provide by law for such an increase by a roll call vote. (S3227)

SENATE, FEBRUARY 27, 1995 (cont)

SENATE PROGRAM: Senate meets at 0900 on Tuesday, February 28, to resume consideration of H.J.Res. 1, Balanced Budget Constitutional Amdt. (D252)

NOMINATION RECEIVED: Senate received the nomination of Josue Robles, Jr., to be a member of the BRAC. (S3228) BASE CLOSURE

BASE CLOSURE: Sen Thurmond (R-SC) lobbied for the confirmation of the pending BRAC nominees: Alton W. Cornella, Rebecca G. Cox, James B. Davis, S. Lee Kling, Benjamin F. Montoya, and Wendi Louise Steele. Pointed out the Sec/Def will release his base closure list February 28 with the Senate only having confirmed the chairman of the commission, Alan Dixon. "The question that every Senator who wants to delay the confirmation process should be asking is: do we allow the chairman of the Base Closure and Realignment Commission, Alan Dixon, to solely conduct the evaluations of the Sec/Def's list, or do we provide him with the assistance of these 6 Commissioners?" (S3220) Sen Pressler (R-SD) rose in support of the nomination of Al Cornella to be a member of the BRAC. Indicated Cornella is a small business owner in Rapid City, SD and served in the U.S. Navy during the Vietnam war. (S3220)

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, FEBRUARY 27, 1995

RISK ASSESSMENT AND COST-BENEFIT ANALYSIS: House completed all debate and began considering amdts to H.R.1022, text at H2261-8, to provide regulatory reform and focus economic resources on the greatest risks to human health, safety and the environment through scientifically objective and unbiased risk assessments and consideration of costs/benefits in major rules, but came to no resolution and will continue the debate on Tues, Feb 28 (H2243-60, H2261-88). Agreed to the Crapo amdt defining the term "emergency" and rejected the Brown of CA amdt in the nature of a substitute. H.Res.96, the rule at H2234, was agreed to earlier by 253Y-165N, roll #175 (H2234-43, H2260-61). Legislation has six titles -- Title I deals with information concerning health, safety and environmental risks; Title II requires Federal agencies to prepare information on costs/benefits; Title III establishes peer review requirements; Title IV sets up judicial review requirements; Title V requires federal agencies to publish plans on procedures for considering new information; Title VI requires the President to issue reports addressing risk reduction priorities among federal programs (H2234). During his explanation of the legislation, Rep Walker (R-PA) pointed out the bill's provisions exempt from its purview emergencies, military readiness, product labeling and state compliance programs (H2244).

PROGRAM: House meets at 9:00 am on Tues, Feb 28 to complete considering H.R.1022, risk assessment bill and to begin consideration of H.R.926, regulatory reform. (D252)

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, FEBRUARY 27, 1995 (cont)

DEFENSE: Rep Curt Weldon (R-PA) discussed at length the defense of our country, and focused on three specific items -- the budget, missile defense, and arms sales -- the latter he termed an emerging problem. Of the budget, emphasized that no one knows what the right amount is to spend on our national security. The GAO has told Congress that the President's defense needs, outlined in the BUR, is \$150B short over 5 years; CBO has said the budget over 5 years is between \$60B and \$100B short; Rep Skelton (D-MO) has said we are \$44B short. Would like to think that defense needs are based on the realities, but for the last 2 years defense figures have been pulled out of the air. Commented, "The single largest decrease in any part of the Federal budget has, in fact, been in support of our military, and I am not saying that some of those cuts were not necessary. In fact many of them I supported. But while we have cut defense spending by 25 percent, what outrages me is the fact that during that same 5-year time period we have increased nondefense spending in the defense budget by 361 percent." Said this has got to stop and the military needs a clean budget process. Also wants to make sure that when the President wants to send our troops overseas, he asks the Congress to pay for it. On missile defense, said there is no proper mechanism in place for this aspect of our national security. Discussed the lack of capability to defend in three areas -- cruise missiles, which can be put on any platform and deployed against some part of the American mainland; theater missile defense, to protect our troops from attacks like the Scud missiles (said we do have a robust program here and hopes they can wrap up the funding for programs working in this area -- and, we are working with the Israelis to develop a theater missile system to be used in Israel called the Arrow system); and national missile defense, an area that is being completely ignored. Many say we don't need the latter, but pointed out the biggest problem we have today is the instability in the former Soviet Union and the warheads and missiles still in place that can be sold to Third World countries. Discussed the proposed Russian sale of SS-25 missiles to Brazil. Referred to the SecDef's organization of a Tiger Team task force to look at national ballistic missile defense in January of this year. Stated their preliminary report showed we could implement a limited thin layer of protection for the entire continental U.S. and he believes we owe it to our security interests to pursue the development and implementation of that kind of a system. Said in the May-June timeframe when the defense bills are on the floor there will be a major proactive effort that will be bipartisan and will focus on our missile defense needs. Finally, discussed technology transfer, referring to the Russian sale of rocket motors to China and the U.S. sale of gas turbines to China. The end result, he explained, is that the Chinese will use these items to develop cruise missiles that can go up to 1000 miles. Inserted a Washington Times article of 13Feb on the Russian rocket motor sale (H2296-301).

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, FEBRUARY 27, 1995 (cont)

**HAITI:** Rep Goss (R-FL) reported on military operations in Haiti. Mentioned the cost is \$850M, heading to \$1B. Has the Feb 1 report submitted to the Congress by the White House documenting successes in Haiti. Says it does not, however, document problems, risks and costs and was critical that the report was not longer. Particularly skeptical of the comments that the legitimate, democratically elected Government of Haiti has been restored to power. Contends that there is no longer a Parliament in Haiti, which is an essential part of government, and not much of a judiciary system. Does not believe the Haitians can run Haiti yet and referred to the massacre at the police station in the town of Limbe. Further, contends that President Aristide is politicizing the police force. Pointed out we've pledged \$1.6B for military support and another \$1B for aid over the next year. Said American taxpayers are paying a heavy price for Haiti.(H2228)

**SOCIAL SECURITY:** Del Underwood (D-Guam) introduced H.R.1069, legislation extending the Supplemental Security Income Benefits program for Guam and the Virgin Islands. Explained that the majority's welfare reform bill fails to address this need for the territories and in fact, the citizens of the insular areas have been excluded from participating in the SSI program since its implementation in 1974. No text (H2228).

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EXTENSIONS OF REMARKS, FEBRUARY 27, 1995

**TRIBUTE:** Rep McNulty (D-NY) drew attention to and inserted a newspaper article detailing the plans of an Annapolis, MD man to organize a March 5 ceremony in northern Italy honoring two WWII Army Air Corps B-25 crewmen who were captured and killed by German troops after their aircraft was shot down in 1945. (E441)

**TRIBUTE:** Rep Dellums (D-CA) paid tribute to Mr James F. Boatright, Deputy Asst Sec/AF for Installations, who retires on March 3 after a career of 39 years. Said that Mr Boatright, the only two-time awardee of the DoD Distinguished Civilian Service Award, "was respected above all else for the integrity with which he dealt with us." (E444)

**FEDERAL EMPLOYEES/HEALTH:** Rep Gilman (R-NY) introduced and discussed H.R.1057, a bill requiring Federal employee health insurance carriers to guarantee direct access to, and reimbursement for, audiologist-provided hearing care services when hearing care is covered under a FEHBP-plan. Text appears. (E453)

KEY BILLS INTRODUCED FEBRUARY 27, 1995  
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HOUSE

Federal Employees/Health

- Provide for hearing care services to Federal civilian employees/Gilman/H.R.1057/Government Reform & Oversight

Budget

- Repeal the Impoundment Control Act of 1974/Sensenbrenner/H.R.1064/Government Reform & Oversight; Rules
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*February 27, 1995*

Measures Reported: Reports were made as follows:

S. 4, to grant the power to the President to reduce budget authority, without recommendation, with amendments. (S. Rept. No. 104-9)

S. 14, to amend the Congressional Budget and Impoundment Control Act of 1974 to provide for the expedited consideration of certain proposed cancellations of budget items, without recommendation, with an amendment in the nature of a substitute. (S. Rept. No. 104-10)

H. Res. 100, providing for the consideration of H.R. 926, to promote regulatory flexibility and enhance public participation in Federal agency rule-making (H. Rept. 104-52);

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## HILL PROFILE

# Ex-Sen. Alan Dixon: Number one on the hit list

## Head of base closing commission is everybody's friend — until March 1st

By David Grann

**T**wo years after losing his Senate seat in the Illinois Democratic primary, Alan Dixon is again a wanted man — in more ways than one.

With only seven days remaining until the Pentagon releases its "hit list" of targeted military bases, Dixon is the most sought after man in government. As head of the commission that can add or subtract from the list of base closings, he has the power to directly affect the economy of hundreds of communities and thousands of federal workers.

At 8:45 on a recent Monday morning, Dixon already has met with the secretary of the Navy and the Army chief of staff. He is now darting off to Capitol Hill, where he will brief 40 representatives and 16 senators. Some are friends, some adversaries. But all come to pay their respects, for this 67-year-old quintessential politician may hold their fate in his hands.

"Everyone wants to know what is happening to their bases, how the process works," he said in an interview. "This is not easy."

For them or him. When Dixon was confirmed to head the Base Closure and Realignment Commission with its \$123,000 salary, Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.), chairman of the Armed

Services Committee, leaned over and asked: "Alan, have you lost your marbles?"

And when the Pentagon releases its list next week, "Al the Pal," as he is affectionately known, will surely lose some of his new-found friends. "It's the least desirable job in the federal government," said Dixon. "I wish I had someone else to do it, but there isn't anybody out there who'd switch places with me."

So why did a corporate lawyer, with a lucrative position at a St. Louis-based law firm, take on the headache of heading BRAC? "I was chairman of the readiness subcommittee in Armed Services, and a good friend of Senator Sam Nunn," Dixon explained. "He and President Clinton talked me into it. I'm not a volunteer. I'm a draftee."

As he speaks, though, there is just a hint of a smile, for he is back in the thick of things, where he thrives. In a time of term limits and public disdain for elected officials, he is a politician of the old school, a man who rose through the Illinois Democratic Party machine from police magistrate to U.S. senator.

During a 45-year political career, Dixon held nearly every statewide office, and until 1992, never lost an election. A Senate colleague once described him as



Alan Dixon helped write the law that created the first base-closing commission, and was later "drafted" to head it.

"wonderfully parochial," a reference to Dixon's penchant for using his congressional influence to deliver roads, sewers and bridges back home.

His ability to cut deals and slap backs helped him to become the chief deputy whip in the Senate. But it also may have hurt him in the 1992 election, when a third candidate painted him as a perennial incumbent and helped split the vote in favor of Carol Mosley-Braun, who went on to win his seat.

"It was just one of those things in life and that's life," he said. "I won 31 times before I lost once."

But today, Dixon faces perhaps his greatest challenge: back in the political arena, he must remain strictly political.

Neither friendship nor horse-trading can save a military installation once budgetary and national security needs mandate its

closing. After 70 bases have already been selected for termination by three previous commissions, there are no easy or obvious choices for the commission.

But if anyone is well-suited for the task, it is Dixon, who had two bases closed in his state when he was in the Senate. "He has experienced the process and that should make him stronger and wiser," said Mike Pavlic, a lobbyist for Utah's military bases who, along with hundreds of other community activists, has already made several visits to the BRAC office.

"I know what it's like," Dixon agreed, "and that should help me."

When Chanute Air Force Base was put on the list for closing in 1989, he railed at the Pentagon, the White House, and just about anybody else who would listen.

It was, he said, an American tragedy.

Although a defense hawk, Dixon confronted the Pentagon in other realms. He helped, for example, to halt development of the DFVAD anti-aircraft gun after hearing rumors that it was faulty. Surprising colleagues and generals alike, he marched out to the field and tested one for himself; sure enough, the barrel jammed. He voted against it.

As a moderate Democrat, he also cast tough votes in favor of Clarence Thomas and against the Gulf War, and supported the line-item veto. Yet what dominated his term was Chanute. Why was his base being closed instead of somebody else's? Why were his constituents losing their livelihoods?

"The criteria the Pentagon followed were inconsistent and partial, he charged. Nothing in the law made the secretary of defense detail his reasoning.

For Dixon, who had trumpeted his ability to funnel federal largesse into his state, the whole process was an unacceptable rebuke. And with the support of other angry legislators, he helped write the law that established the first base-closing commission.

On March 1, the non-partisan commission begins evaluating the Pentagon's list, holding hearings, reading letters, checking data. Based on its findings, it then removes or adds individual bases to the list, which the president ultimately sends to Congress for an up or down vote.

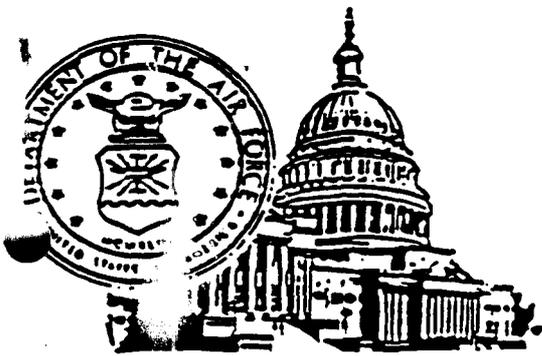
"Before, the system was shrouded in too much secrecy," Dixon said. "You didn't know how or whom to fight."

This time around, thanks in part to the former senator from Illinois, it will be different; everybody will have someone to blame. Unfortunately, his name is Alan Dixon.

Political career spanning 45 years
Police Magistrate, 1951-1955
Illinois State Representative, 1955-1957
Illinois State Senator, 1957-1961
Illinois Treasurer, 1971-1977
Illinois Secretary of State, 1977-1981
United States Senator, 1981-1992
Senate Democratic Chief Deputy Whip, 1983-1993
Appointed Chairman of the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission Oct. 7, 1992

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**HIGHLIGHTS**  
**FEBRUARY 15, 1995**

**NATIONAL SECURITY:** House completed all general debate and began consideration of amendments to H.R.7, the National Security Revitalization Act. During consideration of the bill 4 amdt were adopted and 2 amdt were rejected as follows - Adopted (1) Spence amdt expressing sense of the Congress that missile defense and/or ABM Treaty-related negotiations be suspended until Congress has reviewed the issue (text H1809-10, vote 320-110, roll#135, H1815); (2) Spratt amdt setting defense policy priorities as readiness/modernization, theater missile defense (TMD), and contingent on available funds development of a ground-based ballistic missile defense (BMD) system (text H1816, vote 218-212, roll#136, H1824-25); (3) Bereuter amdt en bloc requiring a report on UN peacekeeping costs (text and voice vote H1825); and (4) Skelton amdt (as amended by Spence substitute amdt) stipulating that FY96 funds for national missile defense systems may exceed the amounts made available in FY95 (text Skelton H1840, text Spence H1841; vote on Spence 221-204, roll#138, H1844-5; voice vote Skelton H1846). Rejected - (1) Edwards amdt (to above Spratt amdt) seeking to prohibit space-based missile defense systems (text H1825, vote 206-223, roll#137, H1839-40); and (2) a Montgomery substitute amdt (to above Skelton amdt) stating that FY96 national missile defense funds for FY96 may not exceed amounts available in FY95 (text H1842, vote 203-225, roll#139, H1846). (H1780-1846)

**NATIONAL SECURITY:** Text of additional amendments filed to H.R.7, the National Security Revitalization Act, appear at page H1851. These amendments will receive priority treatment but are not the only amendments eligible for consideration.

**FOREIGN AID:** Sen McConnell (R-KY) introduced S. 422, to authorize the appropriations for international economic and security assistance. Listed three goals of the measure: protect American security; promote American economic interests; and preserve political and regional stability. No text. (S2757-59)

**HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, FEBRUARY 15, 1995**

**NATO/COMMITTEE:** Speaker appointed the following to the U.S. Group of the North Atlantic Assembly: Reps Bereuter (R-NE), Chairman; Solomon (R-NY), Vice Chairman; Regula (R-OH), Bateman (R-VA), Bliley (R-VA), Boehlert (R-NY), Meyers (R-KS), Roukema (R-NJ) (H1849).

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, FEBRUARY 15, 1995 (cont)

PROGRAM: House meets at 9:00 am on Thur, Feb 16 to complete consideration of H.R.7, National Security Revitalization Act (D202).

NATIONAL SECURITY REVITALIZATION ACT: Several members discussed H.R.7 during one-minute speeches before the House began its legislative business. Rep Chabot (R-OH) said the present administration has weakened defense and the result has been disastrous. Called for acting now to reverse the steady decline our forces have endured since the Clinton administration came to town (H1765). Rep Sherrod Brown (D-OH) said the Republicans are calling for budget cuts, yet in H.R.7 they've added \$1.5M on a new commission for national security. Questioned whether we need a new commission to study military needs (H1766). Rep Richardson (D-NM) called the bill dangerous, reckless and isolationist and the most radical reversal of U.S. foreign policy in 10 years (H1766). Rep Ron Lewis (R-KY) said we can't afford to continue on our present path which will lead to a hollow force and urged support for the bill (H1767). Rep Klink (D-PA) was critical of the bill, inferring that it takes away the responsibility for setting our national defense policy from the JCS and SecDef (H1767). Rep Meehan (D-MA) accused Republicans of doing little to address legitimate concerns about troop readiness, and instead they are proposing massive increases in defense spending for super-sophisticated weapons, including space-based defenses designed for the cold war (H1767). Rep Pelosi (D-CA) referred to the bill as "a real stinkeroo" because it calls for spending billions of dollars on star wars (H1768). Rep Eshoo (D-CA) opposed the bill, stating it zeros out money to improve technology on proven weapon systems that help save soldiers' lives and instead wastes it on star wars. Mentioned the bill abandons funding for a flat panel display technology being made by Silicon Video Corp in CA and this technology is important so that in times of war we won't be reliant on other countries for this technology (H1768). Rep Gejdenson (D-CT) said this bill will cripple America and make every future conflict an American conflict (H1765). Rep Sam Johnson (R-TX) said he's amazed at the comments of the SecDef and SecState that they are going to recommend vetoing the National Security Revitalization Act. Mentioned the administration's massive cuts to defense at a time when the military is being asked to do more with less. Said he served in the USAF for 29 years and remembers all too well the hollow forces of the 1970s (H1765).

POWS/MIAS: Rep Gilman (R-NY) introduced H.R.945, the Missing Service Personnel Act. Makes certain any members of the armed forces, civilian officers, or any employee serving with/accompanying an Armed Force in a field under orders will be fully accounted for by the federal government and can't be declared dead solely because of the passage of time. No text (H1767).

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, FEBRUARY 15, 1995 (cont)

**NATIONAL SECURITY REVITALIZATION ACT:** House completed all general debate and began considering amdts to H.R.7, to revitalize the national security of the U.S., but came to no resolution and will continue considering amdts on Thur, Feb 16 (H1780-1846). Agreed to 4 and rejected 2 amdts. H.Res.83, the rule at H1769, was agreed to earlier by 227Y-197N, roll #133 at H1778. Earlier agreed to order the previous question on the resolution by 229Y-199N, roll #132 (H1769-79). Amdts ordered printed pursuant to the rule appear at H1851. The amt in the nature of a substitute, H.R.872, appears at H1801-10.

Rep Gilman (R-NY) made introductory remarks focusing on the peacekeeping provisions. Explained H.R.7 forbids foreign command in cases where the President is unable to certify that the foreign command arrangement is necessary to protect U.S. national security interests and that U.S. forces will not be required to comply with illegal or militarily imprudent orders. Also, the legislation tries to get a handle on peacekeeping costs by insisting that at least some of our unreimbursed DoD expenses in support of peacekeeping be deducted from our United Nations assessment. Furthermore, bill addresses the expansion of NATO (H1780-81). Rep Hamilton (D-IN) responded by opposing the bill on the basis that it strikes at the heart of the President's authority to protect our national security and conduct foreign policy. Listed his objections -- would result in an end to peacekeeping, abrogate our obligation to the U.N. to pay our share of peacekeeping expenses (and would lead to other countries cancelling their assessments), lead to a major expansion of U.S. security and assistance commitments in Europe without providing resources, and begin a vast new foreign aid program (H1781-82).

Other selected comments follow: Rep Schroeder (D-CO) called H.R.7 rotten to the core. Believes it will politicize the Pentagon, end burden-sharing forever, deploy SDI even though no one thinks they should, dictate to the U.N. and NATO as to who they should let in, and tie the hands of future commanders like Gen Schwarzkopf. Called for a deliberate debate in cmte (H1771). Rep Dellums (D-CA) said, "Let us stop trotting out cold war ideas in the context of a post-cold-war world." Called on his colleagues to give up their mean-spiritedness, to face each other on an intellectually honest basis and try to shape this legislation so that it speaks to the reality of a changing world (H1783). Rep Combest (R-TX) discussed one of the sections of title V on which the Intelligence Cmte held a hearing -- section 512 which required that the U.S. may provide intelligence to the United Nations only pursuant to a written agreement between the President and the Secretary General of the U.N. Explained the effects of section 512 and the basis for sharing intelligence with the U.N. currently. Said the cmte adopted a substitute to section 512, and explained its provisions, so that it would accommodate the valid need for

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, FEBRUARY 15, 1995 (cont)

NATIONAL SECURITY REVITALIZATION, Rep Combest (cont)

intell sharing with the U.N. where important U.S. national interests are served yet still establish stronger oversight over these activities (H1783-84). Rep McKeon (R-CA) said protecting the industrial base of strategic military programs is an issue that the government must address in identifying a long-term strategy for defense procurement. Referred to 3 critical programs -- conventional munitions, nuclear attack subs, and long-range strategic bombers. Called it imperative that DoD act now to preserve these unique technologies (H1784). Rep Montgomery (D-MS) said he will support the upcoming amdt that will strike out the star wars in the bill; he fears that will cost a lot of money they do not have and some of it will come from the National Guard and Reserves. Will also support an amdt to eliminate title III, which sets up a commission (H1785). Rep Ackerman (D-NY) opposed the bill because it weakens our national security by mandating huge expenses for a national missile defense program and jeopardizes our leadership in the U.N. (H1785). Rep Engel (D-NY) also opposed the legislation, stating it moves us toward a dangerous isolationism. Said if we have quarrels with the U.N., we ought to fix them and this bill only gives the President two choices -- move alone, or do not move at all (H1785). Rep Fowler (R-FL) made supportive comments, saying for too long we've allowed our military capabilities to deteriorate and our defense priorities to be misplaced and this bill corrects that. Mentioned CBO figures that defense from now until the end of the century is underfunded by \$65-150B. Also supports moving ahead with theater and national ballistic missile defenses, establishing budget firewalls and ensuring that funds for national defense needs are not redirected to non-defense functions (H1786). Rep Sisisky (D-VA) said he's one of a dozen or so Democrats on the National Security Cmte who voted for this bill. However, he thinks that this bill is not the best way to achieve what its sponsors want to achieve. We don't need another commission, we shouldn't wreck foreign policy by unilaterally changing U.N. assessment formulas or by forcing the admission of certain countries to NATO (H1786). Rep Salmon (R-AZ) focused on the peacekeeping provisions, and said not one American should die serving the United Nations. Said as long as he has a vote in Congress, he will oppose Americans going to war, or serving in so-called peacekeeping operations, when American vital national interests are not present. Urged support for this bill (H1787).

Amdts agreed to are Spence amdt at H1809 expressing the sense of Congress that negotiations bearing on missile defenses and/or the viability of the ABM Treaty should be suspended until the Congress has a chance to review this issue (agreed to by 320Y-110N, roll #135 at H1815) (H1809-16). Explained that on-going negotiations with Russia to impose specific design limits on two theater missile defense systems that

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, FEBRUARY 15, 1995 (cont)

NATIONAL SECURITY REVITALIZATION, Adopted amdts - Spence

will compromise our capability make it necessary to communicate their concern about the administration's position and that these negotiations should be temporarily suspended. Rep Hunter (R-CA) further explained that these negotiations put a total curtailment on theater ballistic missile defense systems that both Democrats and Republicans agree are very important to the survivability of our troops (H1811). Relevant material, including letters to the President from the Republican leadership on this matter, are inserted at H1811-13.

The Spratt amdt at H1816 to establish as U.S. policy an order to priority for missile defense programs by first, ensuring operational readiness of the Armed Forces and accomplishing programmed modernization of weapons systems; second, under such modernization, funding the completion of development/ deployment at the earliest date of more effective theater missile defense systems; third, developing as soon as funding is available, a ground-based interceptor system capable of destroying ballistic missiles launched against the US (agreed to by 218Y-212N, roll #136 at H1824 (H1816-25) Rep Spratt (D-SC) said he supports a strong defense and a ballistic missile defense, but believes we need to get our priorities in order and ensure our forces are ready to fight and the equipment they take to battle is the best they can be given. Said Title II of this bill, which deals with missiles, can mean many things and if it means a system enveloping the whole Nation and employing space-based interceptors, it puts all other priorities at risk. His amdt clarifies title II as to priorities (H1816). Rep Harman (D-CA) supported the amdt, because it makes clear that the short-term priority is theater missile defense and not national missile defense. Further, said she is an unabashed supporter of ballistic missile defense and not against space-based interceptors in the future (H1817). Rep Bishop (D-GA) also supported the amdt. Does not believe additional funding should be placed in a space-based interceptor system at this time. Mentioned the military installations in/near his district, including Moody and Robins AFBs, and said the military personnel there are the first to deploy in time of conflict. Referred to visits there, and conversations with the troops that focus on readiness, modernization and quality of life, and said at a time when they are pledging in Congress to balance the budget, let them be responsible to the readiness and welfare of the troops and their families and support amdts investing in readiness, in modernization and in quality of life (H1818). Rep Dellums (D-CA) stated they needed to raise these issues in the context of the DoD authorization bill and this bill places the policy before the budget consideration and that flies in the face of logic and rationality (H1820).

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NATIONAL SECURITY REVITALIZATION, Adopted amdt (cont)

The Bereuter en bloc amdt at H1825, passed by voice vote at H1825, adding language requiring the Secretary of State to report to Congress on the level of compensation paid by the U.N. during 1994 to nations providing peacekeeping forces; provides for the inclusion in that report of a plan for actions the U.S. can take to encourage the U.N. to reform existing reimbursement systems and striking language which prohibits the use of defense funds to pay the incremental costs of U.N. peacekeeping activities unless authorized (H1825).

And the Skelton amdt at H1840, as amended by the Spence substitute amdt at H1841 (agreed to by 221Y-204N, roll #138 at H1844) providing that of the amount of funds appropriated for DoD for FY96 for national missile defense systems, funds obligated for missile defense programs may exceed the amount made available for national missile programs for FY95. Earlier, a point or order against the Spence amdt was overruled (H1840-46). Skelton amdt stated that funds for the national missile defense should be limited to the same amount spent/authorized in FY95 -- \$400M. The Spence amdt stated that the total amount of funds for national missile defense programs may exceed the amount made available for national missile programs for FY95. In discussing the costs of a national missile defense, Rep Weldon (R-FL) said there are areas of the defense budget where they have to take money that is being spent on nondefense categories -- defense conversion and environmental cleanup, cancer research. Believes they have enough money to up the readiness accounts and to work with the administration on the beginnings of their missile defense program (H1842).

Rejected amdts are the Edwards amdt to the Spratt amdt, as modified, that sought to prohibit space-based interceptors from being deployed as any part of a National Missile Defense System (rejected by 206Y-223N, roll #137 at H1839) (H1825-40); and the Montgomery substitute, at H1842) to the Skelton amdt, as amended by the Dellums amdt at H1842 (Dellums amdt simply inserts the word housed after equipped in the Montgomery substitute), seeking to provide that of the total amount of funds appropriated for DoD for FY96, the amount obligated for national missile defense programs may not exceed the amount made available for national missile defense programs for FY95 until the SecDef certifies to Congress that the Armed Forces are properly sized, equipped, housed, and structured and are ready to carry out assigned missions as requested by the national military strategy (rejected by 203Y-225N, roll #139 at H1846) (H1842-46). Rep Montgomery (D-MS) said the purpose of his amdt is to make sure that the money spent on national missile defense for FY96 is sufficient to continue to develop the program and not that it does not threaten readiness (H1842). Rep Cunningham (R-CA) warned

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, FEBRUARY 15, 1995 (cont)

NATIONAL SECURITY REVITALIZATION, Rejected amdts - Rep Cunningham

that this whole debate is about how they will cut readiness in the future. Said, "I spent the last 4 years of my life fighting on this side of the aisle the liberal leadership that has been gutting defense and cutting readiness levels...." (H1845). Rep Velazquez (D-NY) opposed the bill strongly, saying it forces them to spend billions on an unproven/unnecessary star wars and all in a mere 10 hours of debate (H1772). Rep Yates (D-IL) called it irresponsible to go ahead with legislation that ties the hands of the President and sets a precedent that is unprecedented in the history of the U.S. (H1775).

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SENATE, FEBRUARY 15, 1995

**SENATE PROGRAM:** Senate will next meet at 0930 on Thursday, February 16, to continue consideration of H.J.Res. 1, Balanced Budget Constitutional Amdt. (D202)

**BALANCED BUDGET CONSTITUTIONAL AMDT:** Senate continued consideration of H.J.Res. 1, proposing a balanced budget amdt to the Constitution. (S2679-S2732 S2736-54) Rejected five amdts including Johnston modified amdt#272, to provide that no court shall have the power to order relief pursuant to any case or controversy arising under the balanced budget amdt, except as provided implementing legislation (tabled 52-47, Vote#71, S2732; S2679-S2732). Sen Brown (R-CO), during debate on the amdt, made the following statement on the foreign military assistance program: "We have a foreign assistance program that buys weapons for one country to counter the weapons we bought for another country which were given to counter the weapons we bought for the other country to begin with. That is nuts." (S2703-4)

**CUBA:** Sen Pell (D-RI) characterized U.S. policy towards Cuba as a failure in its quest to achieve goals of a peaceful transition to democracy, support economic liberalization, and to foster greater respect for human rights. Proposed instead of tightening the embargo on Cuba, the U.S. should expand contact with the Cuban people and enter into negotiations on all issues of mutual concern to our two countries. Urged the administration to initiate negotiations with Cuba to resolve our differences. (S2678-79)

**VETERANS:** Sen Rockefeller (D-WV) introduced S. 425, to require the establishment in the Dept/VA of mental illness research, education, and clinical centers. Explained the measure would establish up to five centers of excellence in the area of mental illness at existing VA health care facilities. Text and comments at S2761-63.

SENATE, FEBRUARY 15, 1995 (cont)

DEFENSE: Sen Daschle (D-SD) drew attention to a Wash Post article written by Sec/State Warren Christopher and Sec/Defense William Perry giving their analysis of H.R.7, the National Security Revitalization Act. Said the article contends the measure would undermine any President's ability to safeguard our national security and to effectively exercise his or her constitutional role of commanding our Armed Forces. Other arguments set forth included: bill would return the U.S. to a crash-schedule deployment of a costly national missile defense system designed to protect against a nonexistent credible threat to our national security; act unilaterally designates certain Eastern European states for NATO membership without consideration of the concerns and desires of other NATO members, or the readiness of the designated states to assume the military and political obligations inherent in NATO membership; and its language would effectively abrogate our UN treaty obligations to pay our share of UN peacekeeping operations, resulting in the elimination of the availability to the US of UN burden-sharing resources. Remarked " It is indeed ironic that while some on the other side of the aisle, both here and in the House, loudly proclaim the need for increased spending on a multibillion-dollar star wars program to defend against a theoretical intercontinental ballistic missile attack, they are, at the same time, unwilling to support the necessary funding for the Nunn-Lugar program to reduce the threat of nuclear attack by working cooperatively with Russia to dismantle the missiles and nuclear warheads which were once aimed at our cities." Article appears. (S2756-57)

FOREIGN AID: Sen McConnell (R-KY) introduced S. 422, to authorize the appropriations for international economic and security assistance. Listed three goals of the measure: protect American security; promote American economic interests; and preserve political and regional stability. With regards to Russian aid, no funds can be provided if there is any evidence the government is directing or supporting the violation of another nation's territory or sovereignty. Noted the bill targets excess defense articles and IMET for the Baltic nations and the Visegrad group. Additionally, the legislation earmarks funds for the training and support of a joint peacekeeping battalion for the Baltics; and abolishes AID, consolidating its functions under the Sec/State. No text. (S2757-59)

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KEY BILLS INTRODUCED FEBRUARY 15, 1995  
(Read "Subject/Sponsor/Bill#/Cmte(s) Referred)

SENATE

UN

- Establish limitations on the use of funds for United Nations peacekeeping activities/Snowe/S.420/Foreign Relations

KEY BILL'S INTRODUCED FEBRUARY 1 1995  
(Read "Subject/Sponsor/Bill#/Cmte(s) Referred)

SENATE (cont)

Foreign Aid

- Authorize appropriations for international economic & security assistance/McConnell/S.422/Foreign Relations

Veterans

- Require establishment in Department of Veterans Affairs of mental illness research, education & clinical centers/Rockefeller/S.423/Veterans' Affairs

HOUSE

POW/MIA

- Establish procedures for determining the status of missing members of the Armed Forces & certain civilians/Gilman/H.R.945/National Security

Military Construction

- Revise the standard for coverage under the Davis-Bacon Act/Clay/H.R.967/Economic & Educational Opportunities
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# Senate COMMITTEE MEETINGS, FEBRUARY 15, 1995 House

## PACIFIC MILITARY COMMAND Senate

*Committee on Appropriations:* Subcommittee on Defense held hearings to examine U.S. military activities in the Asia-Pacific region, receiving testimony from Adm. Richard C. Macke, USN, Commander-in-Chief, United States Pacific Command.

Subcommittee recessed subject to call.

## NOMINATIONS Senate

*Committee on Armed Services:* Committee concluded hearings on the nominations of Alton W. Cornelia, of South Dakota, Rebecca G. Cox, of California, Gen. James B. Davis, USAF (Ret.), of Florida, S. Lee Kling, of Maryland, Benjamin F. Montoya, of New Mexico, and Wendi Louise Steele, of Texas, each to be a Member of the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission, after the nominees testified and answered questions in their own behalf. Mr. Cornelia was introduced by Senators Daschle and Pressler, Ms. Cox was introduced by Stevens and Feinstein, Gen. Davis was introduced by Senator Graham, Mr. Kling was introduced by Senator Bond and Representative Gephardt, and Ms. Steele was introduced by Senators Nickles and Inouye.

## INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS BUDGET Senate

*Committee on the Budget:* Committee held hearings to examine the President's proposed budget request for fiscal year 1996 for international affairs, after receiving testimony from Warren Christopher, Secretary of State.

Committee will meet again tomorrow.

## DAVIS-BACON REPEAL ACT Senate

*Committee on Labor and Human Resources:* Committee concluded hearings on S. 141, to repeal the Davis-Bacon Act (an Act which requires that the locally prevailing wage rate be paid to various classes of laborers and mechanics working under federally-financed or federally-assisted contracts for construction, alteration, and repair of public buildings or public works), after receiving testimony from Senator Chafee; Bernard Anderson, Assistant Secretary of Labor for Employment Standards Administration; Mayor Clarke Becker, Woodland Park, Colorado, on behalf of the National League of Cities; Boyd W. Boehlje, Pella, Iowa, on behalf of the National School Boards Association; Gary Hess, Hess Mechanical Corporation, Upper Marlboro, Maryland; Mill Butler, Handon Diving Inc., Maurice Baskin, Venable, Baetjer, Howard & Civiletti, on behalf of the Coalition to Repeal the Davis-Bacon Act, and Robert A. Georgine, Building and Construction Trades Department (AFL-CIO), all of Washington, D.C.; and Armand J. Thieblot, Baltimore, Maryland.

## MILITARY CONSTRUCTION APPROPRIATIONS House

*Committee on Appropriations:* Subcommittee on Military Construction met in executive session to hold a hearing on Pacific Construction Program. Testimony was heard from VAdm. Richard L. Macke, USN, Commander in Chief, U.S. Pacific Command, Department of Defense.

## NATIONAL SECURITY APPROPRIATIONS House

*Committee on Appropriations:* Subcommittee on National Security met in executive session to hold a hearing on Commander-in-Chief, U.S. Central Command. Testimony was heard from Gen. Binford J.H. Peay, III, USA, Commander in Chief, U.S. Central Command, Department of Defense.

## DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE—EMERGENCY SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATIONS House

*Committee on Rules:* Heard testimony from Chairman Livingston and Representatives Murtha, Young of Florida, Obey, Brown of California and Harman, but no action was taken on H.R. 889, making emergency supplemental appropriations and rescissions to preserve and enhance the military readiness of the Department of Defense for the fiscal year ending September 30, 1995.

**Reports Filed:** The following reports were filed as follows:

H.R. 9, to create jobs, enhance wages, strengthen property rights, maintain certain economic liberties, decentralize and reduce the power of the Federal Government with respect to the States, localities, and citizens of the United States, and to increase the accountability of Federal officials, amended (H. Rept. 104-33, Parts I and II);

H.R. 830, to amend chapter 35 of title 44, United States Code, to further the goals of the Paperwork Reduction Act to have Federal agencies become more responsible and publicly accountable for reducing the burden of Federal paperwork on the public, amended (H. Rept. 104-37).

TENTATIVE

CONGRESSIONAL RECESSES - CALENDAR YEAR 1995

(The first session of the 104th Congress convenes on Wednesday, January 4, 1995)

SENATE

HOUSE

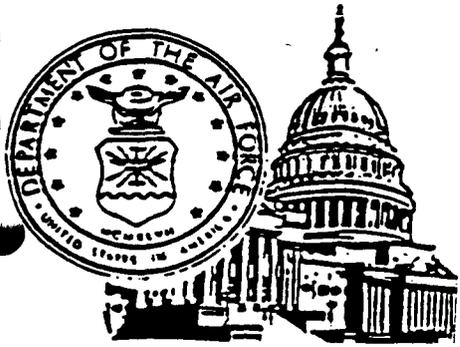
JANUARY RECESS (King Birthday, Mon, Jan 16)	cob, Fri, Jan 13 to Tues, Jan 17	cob, Fri, Jan 13 to Tues, Jan 17
LINCOLN-WASHINGTON- PRESIDENT'S DAY (Mon, Feb 20)	cob, Thurs, Feb 16 to Wed, Feb 22	cob, Thurs, Feb 16 to Tues, Feb 21
EASTER RECESS (Sun, Apr 16)	cob, Thurs, Apr 6 to Tues, Apr 25	cob, Fri, Apr 7 to Mon, May 1
MEMORIAL DAY RECESS (Mon, May 29)	??	cob, Fri, May 26 to Mon, Jun 5
FOURTH OF JULY (Tues, July 4)	??	cob, Fri, Jun 30 to Mon, Jul 10
AUGUST-LABOR DAY (Labor Day - Mon, Sep 4)	??	cob, Fri, Aug 4 to Wed, Sep 6
Rosh Hashanah (Mon, Sep 25)		
Yom Kippur (Wed, Oct 4)		
Columbus Day (Mon, Oct 9)		
Veterans Day (Sat, Nov 11)		
Thanksgiving Day (Thurs, Nov 23)		
Hanukkah (Mon, Dec 18)		
Christmas Day (Mon, Dec 25)		
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Legislative Research (SAF/LLR) 52552/72329 Feb 16, 1995  
Budget & Appropriations Liaison (SAF/FML) 48110

\*\* Air Force to testify + Addition to previous schedule  
# Change to previous schedule

**PRESIDENT'S DAY RECESS: SENATE - COB, THURS, FEB 16 TO WED, FEB 22  
HOUSE - COB, THURS, FEB 16 TO TUES, FEB 21**

**SCHEDULED HEARINGS OF INTEREST TO THE AIR FORCE**

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**SENATE ARMED SERVICES**

Thurmond, Chmn  
Time: 0930 Feb 23  
Type: Open  
Place: SR-222  
LtCol Squatrito, LLW,  
73376

**CINC POSTURE (CONT)**

Gen Robert L. Rutherford, USAF,  
CINCTrans  
Adm Henry G. Chiles, Jr., USN,  
CINCSTRAT  
Gen Joseph W. Ashy, USAF,  
CINCSPACE  
Gen Wayne A. Downing, USA,  
CINCSOC

LtCol Kennedy, LLP,  
77950

Mar 2  
0930/Open \*\* Air Force Posture  
SR-222 \*\* Hon Sheila E. Widnall, Sec/AF  
Gen Ronald R. Fogleman, AF/CC

Mar 7  
0930/Open Navy Posture  
SR-222 John H. Dalton, Sec/Navy  
Adm Jeremy M. Boorda, USN, CNO  
Gen Carl E. Mundy, Jr., USMC,  
Commandant

Mar 9  
0930/Open Army Posture  
SR-222 Togo D. West, Jr., Sec/Army  
Gen Gordon R. Sullivan, USA,  
Army/CC

**+ Senate Armed Services  
SUBC ON PERSONNEL**

Coats, Chmn  
Time: 1400 Mar 16  
Type: Open **TENTATIVE**  
Place: SR-222

**Military Personnel Overview**

Witnesses TBA

LtCol Hill, LLP, 77950  
Maj Allen, LLP,  
77950

Mar 23  
1400/Open  
SR-222  
**TENTATIVE**

**Medical Overview**

Witnesses TBA

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Senate Armed Services  
SUBC ON PERSONNEL (CONT)

LtCol Watts, LL,  
77950

Mar 30  
1400/Open  
SR-222  
TENTATIVE

Reserve Overview  
Witnesses TBA

LtCol Hill, LLP,  
77950

Apr 5  
0930/Open  
Rm TBA  
TENTATIVE

Quality of Life  
Witnesses TBA

LLP, 77950

Apr 27  
1330/Open  
Rm TBA  
TENTATIVE

Military Suicides  
Witnesses TBA

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Senate Appropriations

SUBC ON DEFENSE

Stevens, Chmn

Time: TBA

Type: Open

Place: TBA

LtCol Veltri, FML,  
48110

Mar 14  
TENTATIVE

FY96 Defense Posture

William J. Perry, Sec/Defense

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HOUSE NATIONAL SECURITY

Spence, Chmn

Time: 0930

Type: Open

Place: + 2118 RHOB

LtCol Kennedy, LLP,  
77950

Feb 22 \*\*

Readiness & Capabilities to  
Support CINCs

Gen Ronald R. Fogleman, AF/CC  
Adm Jeremy M. Boorda, USN, CNO  
Gen Carl E. Mundy, Jr., USMC,  
Commandant  
Gen Gordon R. Sullivan, USA,  
Army/CC

Maj Shivnen, LLW,  
76711

Feb 23  
0930/Open  
2118 RHOB

CINC POSTURE

Gen J.H. Binford Peay III, USA,  
CINCCENT

LtCol Kennedy, LLP,  
77950

Feb 28  
1000/Open  
2118 RHOB

CINC POSTURE (CONT)

Adm Richard C. Macke, USN,  
CINCPAC  
Gen Gary E. Luck, USA, USFK

LtCol Corrie, LLW,  
76711/LtCol Hill,  
LLP, 77950

Mar 1  
0930/Open  
2118 RHOB \*\*  
1st Panel

Stressing the Force: Impacts  
on Readiness & Quality of Life

BG John R. Dallager, Cmdr, 52nd  
Fighter Wing, US Air Forces in  
Europe  
Other Service Unit Commanders

2nd Panel \*\*

CMSAF David Campanale, AF/CMS  
Other Service Senior Enlisted  
witnesses

Maj Shivnen, LLW,  
76711

Mar 2  
0930/Open  
2118 RHOB

CINC POSTURE (CONT)

Gen George A. Joulwan, USA,  
CINCEUR

Maj Shivnen, LLW,  
76711

Mar 8  
0930/Open  
2118 RHOB

CINC POSTURE (CONT)

Gen John J. Sheehan, USMC,  
CINACOM  
Gen Barry R. McCaffrey, USA,  
CINCSO

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HOUSE NATIONAL SECURITY SUBC ON MIL INSTAL Hefley, Chmn Time: 1430 Type: Open Place:+ 2212 RHOB Maj Dunbar, LLP, 77950 Maj Snyder, LLP, 77950	<u>Feb 23</u>	<u>Implementation of previous BRAC rounds</u>  Joshua Gotbaum, ASD (Economic Security)
	<u>Mar 14</u> 1000/Open Rm TBA	<u>Overview of MilCon Request</u> Bob Bayer, DASD (Installations)
Maj Snyder, LLP, 77950	<u>Mar 21</u> 1000/Open Rm TBA	<u>Quality of Life (Housing)</u> Bob Bayer, DASD (Installations)
LLP, 77950 *Note: Joint hearing with Readiness Subc*	<u>Mar 24</u> 1000/Open Rm TBA	<u>Environmental budget &amp; BRAC cleanup</u> Sherri Wasserman Goodman, DUSD (Environmental Security) Service witnesses
Maj Snyder, LLP, 77950	<u>Mar 28</u> 1400/Open Rm TBA	<u>Backlog in current facilities maintenance</u> Bob Bayer, DASD (Installations)

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House National Security SUBC ON MIL READINESS Bateman, Chmn Time: 1400 Type: Open Place: TBA LtCol Corrie, LLW, 76711	<u>Mar 7</u> **	<u>Readiness Problems</u>  LG Joseph W. Ralston, AF/XO Other Service witnesses
	# <u>Mar 9</u> 1000/Open Rm TBA	<u>Assessing Force Readiness</u> Adm William A. Owens, USN, VCJCS Service witnesses GAO witnesses
LtCol Corrie	# <u>Mar 16</u> 1000/Open Rm TBA	<u>CINC Readiness Requirements &amp; Concerns</u> JCS witnesses TBA

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House Appropriations SUBC ON NATIONAL SECURITY Young, Chmn Time: 1000 Type: Open Place: H-140, Capitol LtCol Veltri, FML, 48110 LtCol Shade, FML, 48110	<u>Feb 28</u> **	<u>Quality of Life</u>  CMSAF David Campanale, AF/CMS Other Service Senior Enlisted
	1400/Open H-140, Capitol TENTATIVE	<u>CINC POSTURE</u> Gen Robert L. Rutherford, USAF, CINTRANS
	<u>Mar 1</u> 1400/Open H-140, Capitol	<u>JROC issues</u> Adm William A. Owens, USN, VCJCS
LtCol Ellis, FML, 48110	TBA	<u>FY96 Air Force Posture</u> ** Hon Sheila E. Widnall, Sec/AF ** Gen Ronald R. Fogleman, AF/CC

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House Appropriations  
SUBC ON MILCON  
Time: 0930  
Type: Open  
Place: B-300 RHOB  
LtCol Ellis, FML,  
48110  
\*POC for MilCon  
will be LtCol Ellis\*

Feb 23

Feb 28  
0930/Open  
B-300 RHOB

Mar 2  
0930/Open  
B-300 RHOB

Mar 7  
0930/Open  
B-300 RHOB

Mar 9  
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Mar 16  
0930/Open  
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Mar 21  
0930/Open  
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0930/Open  
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Mar 28  
0930/Open  
B-300 RHOB

MilCon Program Overview

Joshua Gotbaum, ASD (Economic Security)

Army MilCon

Robert M. Walker, ASA (Instal, Log, & Environment)

Navy MilCon

Robert B. Pirie, ASN (Instal & Environment)

FY96 AF MilCon Programs

\*\* Rodney A. Coleman, SAF/MI

Guard & Reserve Construction Prgm

Deborah R. Lee, ASD (RA)

Defense Agencies Construction Program

Witnesses TBA

BRAC

Bob Bayer, DASD (Installations)

FY96 Family Housing

Bob Bayer, DASD (Installations)

Base Closure Environmental Cleanup

Sherri Wasserman Goodman, DUSD (Environmental Security)

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+ House Gov Reform & Oversight

Clinger, Chmn  
Time: 1500  
Type: Open  
Place: 2154 RHOB  
LLP, 77950

Feb 21

Federal Acquisition Streamlining Act of 1994 (P.L. 103-355)

Witnesses TBA

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House Intelligence  
SUBC ON TECHNICAL & TACT INTEL

Dornan, Chmn  
Time: 1400  
Type: Closed  
Place: H-140, Capitol  
Maj Wohlman, LLW, 73376

Feb 23

Intelligence support to targeting of PGMs

LG James R. Clapper Jr., USAF, Dir, DIA  
MG Edward G. Anderson, USA, J-8

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HOUSE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

Gilman, Chmn  
Time: 1000  
Type: Open  
Place: TBA

Feb 24

Oversight of U.S. policy and operations in Haiti

John Deutch, DepSec/Defense

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Service data indicate that the reduction of US airpower is greater than generally believed.

# McCain Calculates the Cuts

I HAVE become increasingly concerned that the summary data on the Clinton force plan understate the true nature of the cuts taking place in American airpower."

So said Sen. John McCain (R-Ariz.), a senior member of the Senate Armed Services Committee. He asked each military service to provide figures on cuts in actual aircraft strength, rather than nominal wings—the Administration's preferred unit of measurement.

He received numbers from the Air

Force, Army, Navy, and Marine Corps. "The bottom line for each service," he said, "is that combat air strength is being cut far more than the nominal data usually used to measure planned force cuts would indicate."

As shown in the top table on p. 55, plans call for the Air Force to sustain cuts of forty-six percent for bombers, fifty-one percent for fighter/attack aircraft, seventy-three percent for reconnaissance and special-purpose aircraft, and thirty percent for special-operations aircraft.

Senator McCain charged, "The data I have show clearly that substantial risk is inherent in the cuts planned in key types of aircraft, such as the F-15 and F-111."

Senator McCain said that the Air Force's airlift capabilities will decline through 2005 and will at best be approximately ten million ton-miles per day (mtm/d), short of the fifty-two mtm/d requirement—even assuming that the Air Force does not lose a single airlift aircraft in an accident through 2010.

The Bomber Bust

Model	1990	1995	2000	Reduction From Peak Force
B-1	96	95	95	1
B-2	1	12	17	
B-52	230	94	66	164
Total	327	201	178	149

1990

1995

2000

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## Shrinking USAF Aircraft Inventory

	1985	1990	1995	2000	Percent Cut From Peak Force <sup>1</sup>
<b>Bombers</b>					
Active	268	327	181	149	54%
Reserve	0	0	20	29	NA
<b>Total</b>	<b>268</b>	<b>327</b>	<b>201</b>	<b>178</b>	<b>46%</b>
<b>Fighter/attack</b>					
Active	3,033	2,768	1,758	1,430	53%
Reserve	1,330	1,361	1,026	700	49%
<b>Total</b>	<b>4,363</b>	<b>4,129</b>	<b>2,784</b>	<b>2,130</b>	<b>51%</b>
<b>Reconnaissance/special purpose</b>					
Active	341	251	142	131	62%
Reserve	158	162	32	6	96%
<b>Total</b>	<b>499</b>	<b>413</b>	<b>174</b>	<b>137</b>	<b>73%</b>
<b>Special operations</b>					
Active	86	139	130	136	2%
Reserve	53	56	9	0	100%
<b>Total</b>	<b>139</b>	<b>195</b>	<b>139</b>	<b>136</b>	<b>30%</b>
<b>Airlift</b>					
Active	603	556	468	386	36%
Reserve	322	391	413	396	4%
<b>Total</b>	<b>925</b>	<b>947</b>	<b>881</b>	<b>782</b>	<b>17%</b>
<b>Tanker<sup>2</sup></b>					
Active	545	533	321	—	41%
Reserve	128	146	291	—	NA
<b>Total</b>	<b>673</b>	<b>679</b>	<b>612</b>	<b>—</b>	<b>10%</b>

<sup>1</sup>For the purposes of these charts, cuts are expressed in terms of the difference between the last year listed and 1985, 1990, and 1995—whichever year saw the largest inventory.

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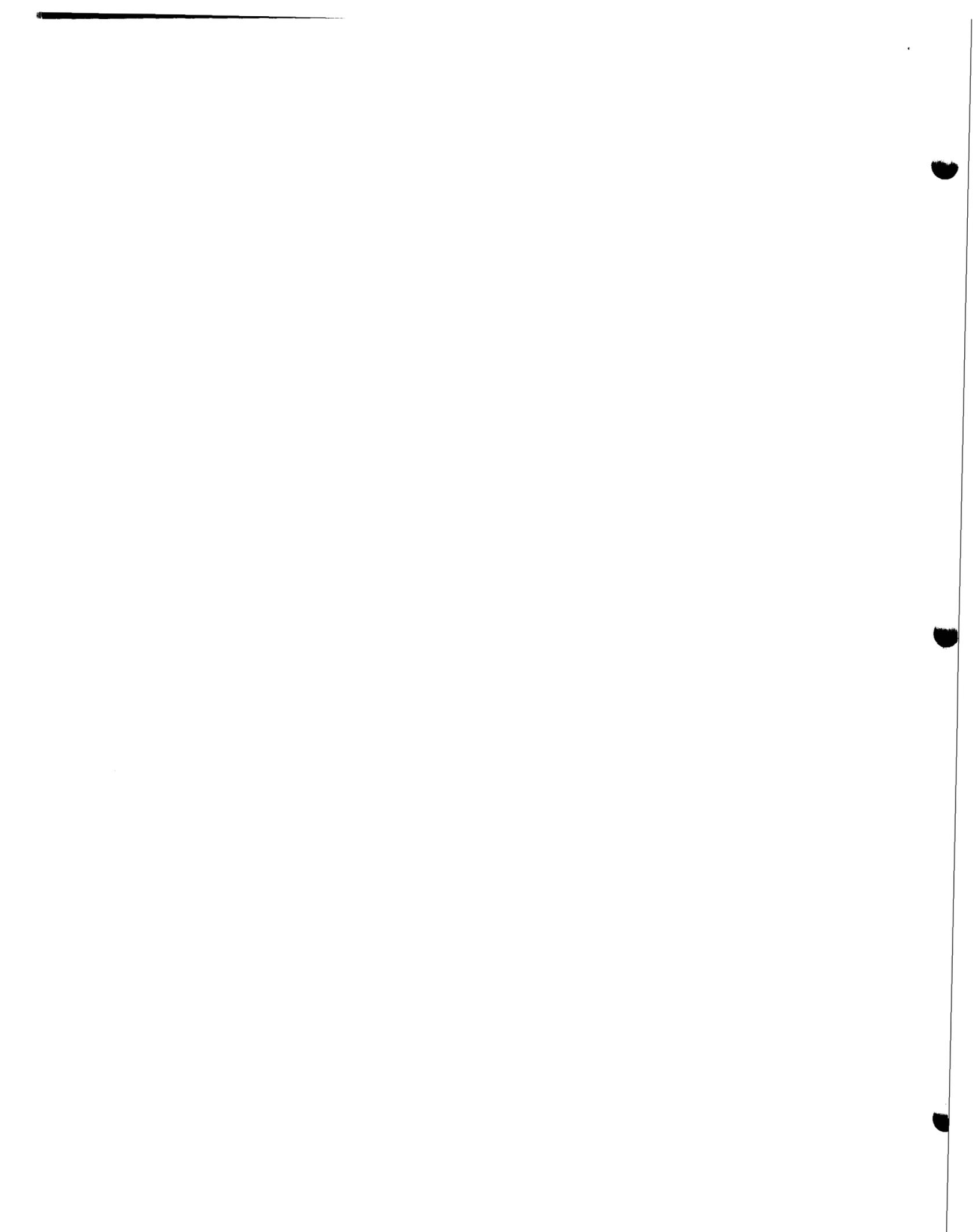
## Fewer Fighters

Model	1990	1995	2000	Reduction From Peak Force
A-7	330	0	0	330
A-10	572	235	220	352
F-4	369	74	0	369
F-15	799	523	510	289
F-15E	106	199	120	79
F-16	1,618	1,604	1,220	398
F-106	1	0	0	1
F-111	286	96	0	286
F-117	48	53	50	3
F-22	0	0	10	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>4,129</b>	<b>2,784</b>	<b>2,130</b>	<b>1,999</b>

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## Reconnaissance, Special Duty

Model	1990	1995	2000	Reduction From Peak Force
E-3	34	34	34	
E-4	4	4	4	
E-8	0	3	10	
EC-130	31	27	17	14
EC-135	47	17	17	30
EF-111	42	40	30	12
RF-4	236	24	0	236
RC-135	19	22	22	
OC-135	0	3	3	
<b>Total</b>	<b>413</b>	<b>174</b>	<b>137</b>	<b>276</b>

## Special Operations

Model	1990	1995	2000	Reduction From Peak Force
AC-130	20	22	20	2
HC-130	54	28	28	26
MC-130	19	38	38	
HH-3	44	0	0	44
MH-53	34	41	40	1
MH-60	24	10	10	14
<b>Total</b>	<b>195</b>	<b>139</b>	<b>136</b>	<b>59</b>

## Army Airpower

	1985	1990	1995	2000	Percent Cut From Peak Force <sup>1</sup>
<b>Active</b>					
<b>Fixed wing</b>					
Observation	180	122	86	59	67%
Utility	240	169	118	62	74%
<b>Total</b>	<b>420</b>	<b>291</b>	<b>204</b>	<b>121</b>	<b>71%</b>
<b>Helicopter</b>					
Medium lift	348	319	306	219	37%
Heavy lift	10	0	0	0	100%
Utility	2,542	1,828	1,604	1,459	43%
Attack	2,055	1,879	1,777	1,146	44%
<b>Total</b>	<b>4,955</b>	<b>4,026</b>	<b>3,687</b>	<b>2,824</b>	<b>43%</b>
<b>Reserve</b>					
<b>Fixed wing</b>					
Observation	60	35	4	4	93%
Utility	70	118	124	199	NA
<b>Total</b>	<b>130</b>	<b>153</b>	<b>128</b>	<b>203</b>	<b>NA</b>
<b>Helicopter</b>					
Medium lift	48	91	162	179	NA
Heavy lift	71	71	0	0	100%
Utility	1,475	1,623	1,464	946	42%
Attack	1,406	1,477	1,147	753	49%
<b>Total</b>	<b>3,000</b>	<b>3,262</b>	<b>2,773</b>	<b>1,878</b>	<b>42%</b>

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Senator McCain pointed out that the drawdown has also dealt heavy blows to the airpower capabilities of the other services.

He said the cut in active US Army airpower, for example, is seventy-one percent in active fixed-wing aircraft and forty-three percent in active attack and support helicopters.

The cut in active primary Navy combat aircraft is thirty-seven percent, and the cut in other combat aircraft is twenty percent.

The cut in Marine combat airpower is seventeen percent for active primary combat aircraft and fifty-three percent for reserve primary combat aircraft. ■

## Navy Airpower

	1985	1990	1995	2000	Percent Cut From Peak Force <sup>1</sup>
<b>Active</b>					
<b>Primary combat</b>					
Strike fighter	114	218	409	433	NA
Fighter	295	412	267	201	51%
Attack	542	472	172	64	88%
<b>Total</b>	<b>951</b>	<b>1,102</b>	<b>848</b>	<b>698</b>	<b>37%</b>
<b>Other combat</b>					
Antisubmarine	110	124	96	111	10%
Patrol	238	228	158	148	38%
Warning	91	107	108	106	2%
<b>Total</b>	<b>439</b>	<b>459</b>	<b>362</b>	<b>365</b>	<b>20%</b>
<b>Support</b>					
Transport	70	63	47	38	46%
In-flight refuel	1	3	1	1	67%
Observation	1	0	0	0	100%
Utility	58	79	74	74	6%
Training jet	483	494	305	259	48%
Training prop	332	379	257	250	34%
Rotary wing	563	659	531	519	21%
<b>Total</b>	<b>1,508</b>	<b>1,677</b>	<b>1,215</b>	<b>1,141</b>	<b>32%</b>
<b>Reserve</b>					
<b>Primary combat</b>					
Strike fighter	36	40	48	36	25%
Fighter	0	19	14	39	NA
Attack	67	39	4	4	94%
<b>Total</b>	<b>103</b>	<b>98</b>	<b>66</b>	<b>79</b>	<b>23%</b>
<b>Other combat</b>					
Patrol	112	90	72	64	43%
Warning	8	7	10	10	NA
<b>Total</b>	<b>120</b>	<b>97</b>	<b>82</b>	<b>74</b>	<b>38%</b>
<b>Support</b>					
Transport	26	25	53	53	NA
Utility	8	9	10	10	NA
Rotary wing	45	48	58	46	21%
<b>Total</b>	<b>79</b>	<b>82</b>	<b>121</b>	<b>109</b>	<b>10%</b>

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# Marine Airpower

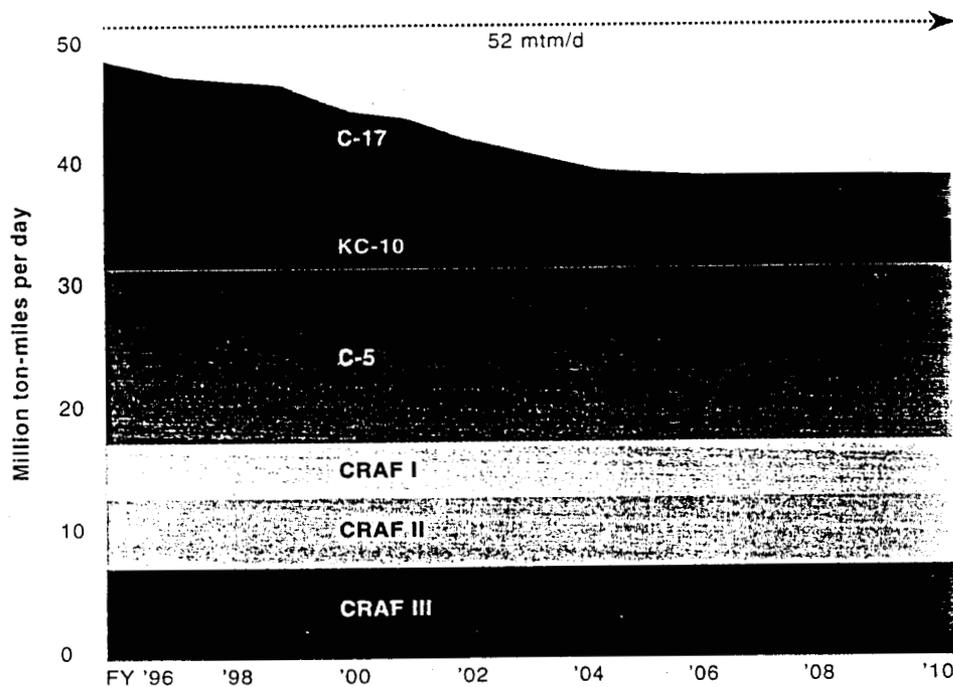
Percent Cut  
From  
Peak Force<sup>1</sup>

	1985	1990	1995	2000	
<b>Active</b>					
<b>Fixed-wing combat</b>					
Fighter/attack	171	174	158	134	23%
Light attack	166	192	166	166	14%
Air warfare attack	63	54	72	72	NA
TAC/FAC	27	10	0	0	100%
Reconnaissance	21	8	0	0	100%
<b>Total</b>	<b>448</b>	<b>438</b>	<b>396</b>	<b>372</b>	<b>17%</b>
<b>Fixed-wing support</b>					
Electronic warfare	15	18	20	20	NA
Observation	40	26	0	0	100%
Refueler	36	42	44	44	NA
<b>Total</b>	<b>91</b>	<b>86</b>	<b>64</b>	<b>64</b>	<b>30%</b>
<b>Helicopter</b>					
Medium lift	200	200	232	232	NA
Heavy lift	176	164	117	121	31%
Utility	80	80	70	64	20%
Attack	84	84	116	128	NA
<b>Total</b>	<b>540</b>	<b>528</b>	<b>535</b>	<b>545</b>	<b>NA</b>

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<b>Reserve</b>					
<b>Fixed-wing combat</b>					
Fighter/attack	30	36	48	48	NA
Light attack	66	66	0	0	100%
<b>Total</b>	<b>96</b>	<b>102</b>	<b>48</b>	<b>48</b>	<b>53%</b>
<b>Fixed-wing support</b>					
Electronic warfare	4	4	0	0	100%
Observation	18	12	0	0	100%
Refueler	12	18	24	24	NA
<b>Total</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>29%</b>
<b>Helicopter</b>					
Medium lift	24	24	24	24	NA
Heavy lift	16	18	16	16	11%
Utility	30	24	24	18	40%
Attack	8	24	24	36	NA
<b>Total</b>	<b>78</b>	<b>90</b>	<b>88</b>	<b>94</b>	<b>NA</b>

**The Airlift Gap**  
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# Southern Md. Counties Engaged In Battle Over Military Base Cuts

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By Todd Shields  
Washington Post Staff Writer

INDIAN HEAD, Md.—The workday's over at this little town's century-old naval base, and cars and pickup trucks stream away from the main gate, heading north under a gray winter sky.

One half-mile up the highway at Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1800, locals nurse their beers and gloomily consider whether the base might close soon, taking with it the traffic, jobs and money it has represented for so long.

"It'd shut the town down," says one customer.

"Kill it," adds another.

The afternoon bar patrons are not alone in their apprehension. Across southern Maryland—a swiftly growing region, but one still highly dependent on two naval bases—businesspeople, politicians and community leaders are lobbying to protect their installations.

Their efforts presage a battle that will be replicated

in communities across the nation as the Pentagon embarks on a fourth and final round of post-Cold War base closings.

After earlier rounds, defense officials warned that this year would be the toughest yet in a process that already has eliminated 250 bases, including 70 major facilities. Defense Secretary William Perry last month partly allayed such fears, saying fewer bases would be chosen this year than in 1993, when 130 were culled.

But with a possibly decisive list of targeted bases due from the Pentagon early next month, leaders in southern Maryland remain anxious over the fate of their installations, each of which has long-standing and intimate ties with the community.

Threatened with outright closure, they say, is the base at the edge of this town: the 105-year-old Indian Head division of the Naval Surface Warfare Center. Set on an isolated peninsula fewer than 20 miles down the Potomac River from Washington, the base devises ex-

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## esville Voters Reject Annexation Plan

Proposal Defeated  
Controversy Tinged  
Charges of Racism

By Louis Aguilier  
Washington Post Staff Writer

Voters yesterday rejected an annexation proposal that has bedeviled the western Montgomery County for months. The proposal would include a planned Islamic center and other open lands under local control.

The plan for an area that included the Saudi Academy was disapproved by 61 percent of roughly 1,600 voters who cast a second, less controversial ballot by 56 percent.

The vote means that Montgomery County will maintain its environmental and agricultural character of 1,177 acres south of the road that now is considered proposed as part of the county's aggressive conservation program.

County officials reported 68 percent of voters in the special election. Although the vote was marred by many anti-Saudi remarks and incidents during the campaign, victorious opponents last night that bigotry had nothing to do with the outcome.

The plan was won by a large majority because, "I think that most people really saw that this was about the land," said Caroline Taylor, a conservationist who led the opposition. She lives near annexation land. "I was unable to vote yesterday. They



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Dolores Milmo, who opposes annexing the farmland, lets her pony do the talking.

majority shows that race played a very small factor.

"To the students, staff and parents of the Islamic Saudi Academy, I want to stress that none of us got into this as a criticism of their school," Goldman said. "We would like to work with them to find an alternate site in Montgomery County."

Other annexation opponents were effusive. At a celebration attended by about 100 people last night, Town Commissioner Roy

"We beat big money!" he exclaimed, referring to the Saudis' offer to spend more than \$5 million on water and sewer facilities and other amenities that would benefit the town. "I don't think we lost anything in this vote."

Academy consultant Philip Erdie said he was not alarmed by the loss.

"I am somewhat disappointed, but the truth of the matter is we're going to be here anyway," he said. "In fact, I see this as some-

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explosives and propellants of all types, from mine-clearing charges to rocket motors.

Shuttering it would mean the loss of 3,600 jobs—or about one of 10 jobs in Charles County, where the base is the largest employer.

Farther south and 40 miles to the east is the region's other major base, the Patuxent River Naval Air Station in St. Mary's County. Although it is not a target for closure, the base, which locals call simply "Pax River," may be hard-pressed to hold on to some of its functions, say civilians lobbying to preserve it. As many as 2,300 jobs at the base, the Navy's premier flight research and testing facility, could be lost.

Such a development would slow anticipated growth at the base, which is set to gain 5,000 jobs in coming years, mainly as a result of consolidations decided under the earlier rounds of base closings and realignments.

With Pax River already representing more than one in three jobs in St. Mary's County, interest in its expansion is keen, especially among the blossoming off-base technology companies that draw many of their contracts from the military.

Despite the high stakes, those lobbying for the facilities don't argue on grounds of local economic distress.

"It's useless to talk about that," because every threatened community in the country could make the same argument, said J. Frank Raley, a leader of efforts to protect Pax River.

Instead, advocates cite efficiency and economy as they join a debate that ostensibly is limited to questions of the military budget but inevitably involves national politics and intra-Pentagon rivalries as well.

Officially, the base-closing process is insulated from pressure, and military officers are to divulge little if anything before March 1, when Perry is to release the list of targeted bases.

But the enormous stakes have spawned detailed if informal intelligence networks, with local officials, their paid lobbyists in Washington, and congressional staff members all seeking to influence the debate within the Pentagon. No tidbit is too insignificant to glean; players analyze such minutiae as body language and eye contact as they scrutinize official intent.

In a bid to navigate the complex politics and to make sure their cases are heard, business and community leaders in southern Maryland have formed two so-called naval alliances to protect Indian Head and Pax River.

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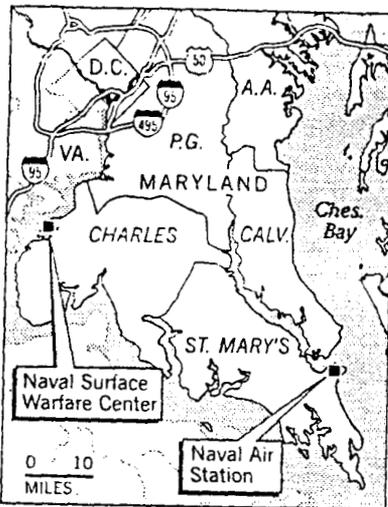
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## SOUTHERN MARYLAND NAVAL BASES AT RISK

### NAVAL SURFACE WARFARE CENTER

- **Location:** Beside Indian Head
- **Employees:** 3,600
- **Total jobs in Charles County:** 30,605 ('93)
- **Size of base:** 3,600 acres
- **Major functions:** Designs, tests and makes in small quantities warheads, propellants and other explosives.



### PATUXENT RIVER NAVAL AIR STATION

- **Location:** Beside Lexington Park
- **Employees:** 12,300
- **Total jobs in St. Mary's County:** 35,569 ('92)
- **Size of base:** 7,950 acres
- **Major functions:** Tests and evaluates aircraft, and trains test pilots, among other jobs.

SOURCES: Naval Surface Warfare Center, Naval Air Station, Maryland Office of Labor Market Analysis and Information, St. Mary's County Department of Economic and Community Development

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Both groups have called upon Rep. Steny H. Hoyer (D), who, since gaining the three counties of southern Maryland under the 1992 redistricting, has made it a point to nurture ties with the Navy. Spokesman Jesse Jacobs said the 14-year legislator relishes his role as defender of the defenders, making virtually daily calls to the Navy and the Defense Department.

And well he might, say local leaders.

In the 1992 election, Hoyer failed to carry St. Mary's and Charles counties, but last November he won each county handily in retaining his 5th District seat.

"This is Hoyer's baby. He's got Pax River, he's got Indian Head, and this is his lifeblood down here," said John Bloom, head of Charles County's naval alliance. "He won big when every other Democrat in the world was losing, and he did it because people down here understand what he's done for them."

As Bloom and others intimate, politics are never far below the surface.

With California bases thought to pose the main threat to the southern Maryland facilities, local activists routinely—and ruefully—compare the size of the states' delegations: 52 representatives for California against eight for Maryland.

Rivalries between and within services also come into play.

Those defending Indian Head fear the Navy will send the base's work

to the China Lake Naval Air Weapons Station near Ridgecrest, Calif., perhaps in a bid to protect China Lake from cuts.

"One of the things we're saying is: If you do that, it's going to cost a lot of money," Bloom said.

In fact, his group produces slick posters arguing that it would cost \$800 million to move Indian Head's work to China Lake but only \$30 million to move China Lake's similar functions to Indian Head. Bring those operations to the East Coast, they say.

The Pax River defenders believe they too have identified their challenger: in this case, what they call "the Air Force's aggressive campaign" to move some aircraft testing and test-pilot training to Edwards Air Force Base, about 50 miles north of Los Angeles.

So they have a counterproposal.

"I say let's train Air Force pilots at Pax River," said Bob Weiland, a member of the naval alliance in St. Mary's. "They say let's train Navy pilots at Edwards."

While those at the two alliances push and prod, small-business owners, especially those in Charles County, brace for the worst.

"I see a crunch—voop!—for development in this town," said Joe Mangini, Indian Head's town manager. "We might very well become stagnant."

Mangini thinks one-third of all households in his town of 1,000

might lose a job (in some cases, two jobs) if the base closes.

Worries about ripple effects stretch farther afield. The county, its other incorporated town, La Plata, and even the local shopping mall have contributed money to the naval alliance, hoping to ward off an economic body blow.

Part of the pain would come from the loss of not just jobs, but good jobs: Base workers average \$40,500 in yearly salary, well above the Maryland average of nearly \$24,000.

Altogether, the base pumps about \$130 million a year in salary and local sales into Charles County, making it nearly as important to businesses several miles away as it is to Indian Head, where it is the sole major industry.

"There are going to be a lot of small businesses and medium-sized businesses that would close," said Katie Stickel, who runs a print shop and heads the Western Charles County Business Association. "And it's not just this side of the county, but all over the county."

## THE LOTTERIES

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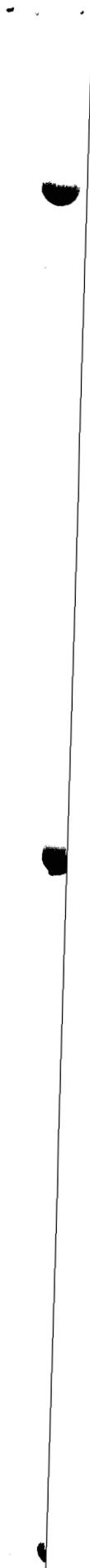
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## DEFENSE ISSUES

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### *Air Force Direction: Team Within a Team*

*Prepared remarks of Gen. Ronald R. Fogleman, Air Force chief of staff, to Air Force Association Symposium, Los Angeles, Oct. 28, 1994.*

Thank you very much for that kind round of applause. ...

The Air Force has been very good to me. I can honestly tell you that Miss Jane and I are very honored and really excited about having the opportunity to represent the whole Air Force. We look forward to the privilege of serving the men and women of our Air Force.

I want to take this opportunity to share with folks in the AFA, industry, the men and women wearing the Air Force uniform and our civilians what to expect from me and where I think the Air Force is headed. I'll tell you right up front as I begin my tour as the chief, I'm committed to — first and foremost — taking care of our people by providing some stability.

The second major theme you're going to hear me talk about is building a team within a team. That is an Air Force team that draws on its talents to make a great fighting force. Then we must take our team to be part of the joint team.

Third, I'll talk about taking care of our people. And I'm going to address another issue called quality of life, which isn't the same necessarily as taking care of people. That's a subject the secretary and I are very much interested in championing.

Finally, I'm going to talk about leadership and how important I think it is. Remember, you're not required to wear stars or have "commander" in your job description to be a leader. In the end that's what a quality Air Force is all about.

With that, I'd like to touch on

these themes in detail.

First of all, there's been some speculation that I am poised to slam on the brakes and take the Air Force in a whole new direction. I've got to tell you that's simply not the case. As I look at the Air Force, I think we're on course. True, there are some areas that I also believe need attention, but overall we're in good health. We have a clear vision of where we're headed.

#### **Many Changes**

We have recently been through some pretty turbulent times. We have a number of changes that have been thrust upon us. Quite frankly, we've generated a great amount of internal change. The external change, of course, has generally come as a result of the end of the Cold War. Since the mid-1980s, the Air Force budget declined about half and we roughly cut 50 percent of our combat aircraft. On the other hand, there are other parts of the Air Force we haven't cut much at all — and probably won't.

But in response to these external changes, we've reshaped the Air Force. In fact, under Gen. [Merrill A.] Tony McPeak's leadership we re-engineered our organization. We initiated a quality movement. We reformed our training practices. Gen. [Henry] Butch Viccellio (AETC commander) has done a great job in taking the concept and building that into reality with our new Air Education and Training Command. We've defined a mission and a vision statement that guides us. We've instituted many other changes, and at the same time

we've not lost sight of our heritage.

Gen. McPeak has assured that our organization will fit into the post-Cold War environment. We owe him a debt of gratitude for that.

To the extent that change is never done or over, I really think a lot of the change that we face is now behind us. I believe this sincerely, as a result of the efforts of the senior people in the administration and as a result of my discussions with members of the Congress. In my confirmation hearings during the past few years I can tell you that a consensus has formed. While some want to say that we've cut too much too fast, no one is really interested in cutting much more. We need to move forward.

We're going to make some adjustments, but I think folks are going to find that they're minor. More like putting the finishing touches on a report, trimming an aircraft in flight, rather than yanking and banking and this sort of thing.

For lack of a better term I think what we've got to do right now is to consolidate our gains. I think the Air Force is on course. We're in good shape, and we're ready for what lies ahead. We don't have to look very far for our next challenge. It seems like the phone rings every month with some kind of new operation that requires both a knowledge of history and geography to understand what's about to unfold. I guess these challenges will always be out there, and that brings me to my second point. We must prepare for these challenges by building the Air Force as a team within a team.

As I said, the first team I'm talking about is our Air Force team.

## ***As proud as I am of what we're doing, I'm most impressed by the way we're doing it. The whole Air Force team is involved.***

Our Air Force is a mosaic — we call it a total force — but it's a mosaic of civilians, guardsmen, reservists, active duty folks and our families. On my watch I would like total force to include another element — something I learned in the transportation business — that is, our civilian industry, our aerospace industry.

We are on the verge, I believe, of an era in which we can have new relations in this area. With the thrust of Dr. [Defense Secretary William] Perry and the administration on acquisition reform, I would like to see us reach out and build a new kind of trust. Try to get out of the micromanagement in the acquisition business.

### **Total Force**

This total force team of ours is busy around the world. There are many current peacetime taskings approaching what's expected of some people in wartime. You're very familiar with our current job list. Gene (Eugene Smith, AFA president) ran through some of it here — patrolling the skies over Iraq, keeping the peace in Korea, delivering humanitarian aid, providing air support in Bosnia, supporting our operations in Haiti, cooperating with counterdrug activities in South America and a variety of other activities.

These are the activities that we see in the paper and on the line. But we also have this total force team engaged in the laboratories, in places like the Space and Missile Division. The work that they're doing is every bit as important as the work that's being done by our troops out there on the line. It takes a different kind of commitment, a different kind of service, but it's all part of this team I'm talking about.

Any one of these activities that we see in the press is a significant event. Combined, these operations represent a truly unprecedented

level of activity for peacetime. As proud as I am of what we're doing, I'm most impressed by the way we're doing it. The whole Air Force team is involved. Today as I stand here, we have 15,000 airmen — active duty Guard, and Reserve — deployed worldwide. That's more people than we have in uniform at Scott Field [Scott Air Force Base, Ill.] and Langley [Air Force Base, Va.] combined — two of our major command headquarters bases.

The list of people on the road includes our fighter guys, our bomber guys, our airlifters, tanker guys and an array of security forces, medical types, munitions, maintenance experts, fuel, finance, tanker airlift control elements and a whole host of others. Like I said, it's a total force team. Of the 15,000, we have roughly 1,000 guardsmen and reservists out there.

At the beginning of the operations in Haiti the number of Guard and Reserve forces on active duty rose to 3,000 troops. I'm very proud to report that we met our manning requirements with all volunteers. We didn't need the reserve call-up that had been authorized by the president. We were prepared to use it if we got into a sustained operation, but we didn't. These guardsmen and reservists contribute critical war-fighting skills that are needed to get the mission done. I'm talking not just about the aircrew members, but also aerial port handlers, intel experts, the linguists, security police, medical specialists and many others.

The professionalism and dedication of our Guard and Reserve forces is not only inspiring, it is truly the model for the rest of the Department of Defense.

I can't forget the families of all those people who are deployed. Let me talk about the sacrifices of our families. The sacrifices they make are every bit as important and need our attention every bit as much as

the attention we give to the troops who wear the flight suits and the BDUs [battle dress uniforms].

I'd also tell you that I'm impressed with our people who are committed to making sure we do it right. We simply can't do our day-to-day chores and provide the crisis response without a total Air Force team at work. The team is clearly living up to our vision of building the world's most respected air force.

That's what I mean by the first team. An Air Force, total force team. But the American way of war has changed. Goldwater-Nichols [DoD Reorganization Act of 1986] changed it. We don't operate single ship anymore. There will be times we may be asked to go single ship because we have the core capability that needs to be applied quickly and rapidly. But overall it's not a good way to fight.

So around the world our Air Force men and women are working side by side with soldiers, sailors, Marines and Coast Guardsmen. Our Air Force contributions have always been a part of a larger, joint team. We bring to the table our unique capabilities. We must blend them with the core competencies of the other services. But to be an active and enthusiastic participant in joint operations doesn't mean that we have to sell our birthright or shed our Air Force identity as experts on the application of air and space power. We should trumpet our Air Force capabilities and our heritage, just as the other services take pride in their own traditions and accomplishments. Nevertheless, when it's all done we must work together to defend the nation's interests.

### **Total Team**

Today as you look at contingency operations around the world you see this total team concept at work. In Bosnia we have a mix of sailors, Navy and Marine aviators, and Army support troops that supports U.S. and NATO operations. Over Iraq, Air Force crews are joined by Navy and Army aviators. And our bases operate under the umbrella of Army Patriot missile systems. In Haiti we have joined over 15,000 soldiers, sailors, Marines, and Coast Guardsmen to implement our national policy. So

the joint team is where the action is. The Air Force remains a key player.

One of the challenges that I'm going to face in trying to be joint and trying to be a good steward for our national resources, is to make tradeoffs between readiness, modernization and force structure. They're the only three blocks of money that exist. I will tell you that they are all important.

First, there's readiness, because we have to be ready to respond to today's crisis. Embedded within readiness are the quality of life and the people programs that are so important. Next, modernization is important because it's the future military capability of the nation. Finally, force structure is important because it impacts our goal of readiness and quality of life. You have to have a force structure that is commensurate with chores that are assigned to you.

So it will be difficult to balance these interests. I will tell you that we will remain committed to modernization. Programs we have going on right now include the C-17. It allows our ground forces the ability to rapidly respond. It gives our National Command Authority the ability to influence events around the world at any time, either through humanitarian aid, coming to the aid of allies, or, if required, to transport troops and material that will allow us to unilaterally defend U.S. interests. So the C-17 is a national program, not an Air Force program. The Air Force could get along in terms of its own deployment needs without a C-17. But we're the stewards of bringing it on board. The C-17 is important for the nation, and, therefore, it ought to be very important to us.

Recently the C-17 flew its first operational mission. It flew troops and materiel into Saudi Arabia. I saw in some of the press people are saying already that this was a stunt. I must tell you that at the time that decision was made I was the guy in charge of the transportation system for the Defense Department. I made that decision for a very good military reason that had to do with what I was looking at in my C-5 reliability rate, my mission-capable rate, how I had been working the C-5.

## ***Air superiority allows you to dominate somebody's airspace and keep that person out of your airspace.***

I said all along that if there was a mission that required the C-17, even though it's not to achieve an initial operational capability until January of next year, we would use it. As it turned out there was such a mission that came up.

### ***Transportation Essential***

The 7th Transportation Corps is the only unit we have in the U.S. military that's capable of opening up ports and unloading afloat pre-positioning ships of the U.S. Army. When you have ships coming into a port and you have troops being flown in on big airplanes, it is critical that you get your 7th Transportation Group there to do the port opening in a timely fashion. You cannot afford to have part of them broken at Moron [Air Base, Spain] or Rhein-Main [Air Base, Germany] or wherever. They've got to flow in the right sequence. It happens that a considerable amount of their equipment is outsized cargo. So, we had the requirement for a couple of sorties, and we elected to use the C-17. And we flew two sorties — 14 hours, direct flights to Saudi Arabia. We staged crews there. They turned around, brought the airplanes back.

What is modernization about? Higher reliability and maintainability. It means giving the commander the assurance that when he uses that piece of equipment, it will get the job done on time. That's why we did it.

We have another example, of course, with our F-22. The F-22 is about air superiority. There are a lot of people in this nation who have forgotten what it means to operate without air superiority. The reason is simple — the United States Air Force has ensured that American fighting men and women have had air superiority ever since Kasserine Pass in the spring of 1943. We did not have it at that battle, and we got our clocks cleaned. So air superiority is something that ought to be of interest to every Army or Marine

officer or enlisted troop that's out there.

The F-22 gives our forces air superiority. It's not about just defeating other people's airplanes, but having the capability to go into other people's airspace and operate with impunity. The other person may invest in air-breathing counterair systems or in relatively cheap and proliferating surface-to-air missile systems. But air superiority allows you to dominate somebody's airspace and keep that person out of your airspace. It allows you to hold the high ground. That's what the F-22 is about. So it is, again, a national program, and we need to remind people that that's what it's about.

Air superiority, if you think back to the desert war, was what allowed Gen. [H. Norman] Schwarzkopf to move large numbers of troops without ever having his enemy be cognizant of the fact it was happening. Because the other guy did not have it, he was sitting there in his foxholes and bunkers, fat, dumb and happy. And our air superiority extended to space. We need that also.

Gen. Joe Ashy's [commander in chief, U.S. Space Command] space forces are in high demand by everybody in the joint business. For example, MILSTAR provides critical communications for all war-fighters. It helps people at the battalion's command post or on a ship's bridge in addition to Air Force squadrons. In fact, over 70 percent of MILSTAR's capacity is dedicated to tactical communications.

So in our current modernization plans we recognize that we're a team within a team. We're a key player in the joint force. Together, all of our services secure our nation's interests around the globe. No one service can do it alone. Thus the Air Force must be sensitive to any course of action that we take and its impact on the joint team. This is an important consideration in our deliberations.

# ***I can tell you that the essence of leadership, in my mind, is motivating people to perform at their maximum potential.***

When someone comes to me with a requirement, I'm going to ask a couple of questions. The first question is, what CinC [unified command commander in chief] has asked for this and what will it do to support that CinC? This is important, because that's what we're in the business to do — organize, train and equip air and space forces for combatant CinCs.

I would also tell you, having been a CinC, that a CinC's job is to focus on his geographic area, and for a relatively short period of time into the future, like the next two or three years. He is in the business of providing immediate security for our nation's interests.

## ***Long-term View***

As the service chief, on the other hand, my job is to take a longer view, a broader view of requirements. So I know when I ask the question, I won't always get the answer that there was a CinC requirement. But I'm going to ask the question anyway. We've got to tie these requirements to these overarching core capabilities we provide the CinCs or I'm not going to be very much interested in the requirement.

The second question I'm going to ask is how does this impact the other services? The focus here, I hope, is to reinforce the Air Force commitment to be a joint war-fighter. That's what I mean by building a team within a team.

The members of our Air Force team need to know that we value their hard work and their sacrifice, that we're going to take care of them, look after their needs. Secretary [of the Air Force Sheila] Widnall and I are going to continue our efforts to provide quality housing, medical care, on-base services, compensation and so forth.

More importantly, many senior people in the administration have

the same appreciation for the quality of life of our troops and their families, and it will be championed at a lot of levels. What I want to try and do is get some folks within the Air Force to focus on another dimension of quality of life, and that's the dimension that talks about daily inputs from commanders and supervisors.

I think we've got to foster an atmosphere in which people understand the purpose of their work and the fact that we truly do empower them to improve the way that we do business. We've got to ensure that our people are encouraged to develop their full potential and that they're recognized in performance reports, through awards and decorations.

Our commitment to an improved quality of life is one important action we take for the Air Force team. This commitment to our people, together with holding a steady course through recent changes, building a team within a team, is going to go a long way in allowing us to provide stability and meet our future challenges.

But we must also have strong, effective leadership. Leadership has always been critical to any mission accomplishment, so let me turn to that subject for a minute.

As I said in the beginning, I don't think you have to be wearing stars on your shoulders or have "commander" in your title to be a leader. Anybody who wants to raise their hand can be a leader any time. I'm convinced that we have and need leaders at every level of the Air Force. In my own military experience I've discovered that the difference between a good unit and a poor unit is fundamentally leadership.

I can't offer you a precise definition of leadership. But I can tell you that the essence of leadership, in my mind, is motivating people to perform at their maxi-

mum potential. To achieve goals and standards that are set. I believe, in the end, people are going to ask me about the quality Air Force. This is what I'm going to tell them. It's not about books and slogans and new lexicons. A quality Air Force is about — execution.

## ***Leadership Qualities***

There are many things that leaders have to do. I think they have three distinct tasks. Any leader has got to take inventory of his organization. By this I mean he's got to know the people — what they can contribute, not just recognize their names. Leaders have got to treat people with the kind of dignity that they would like to have themselves treated with. So that's one of the things that I'm going to ask that we focus on.

The second thing I'm going to ask leaders to do — not that they're not doing it now, but we're just going to talk about it — is the requirement to show courage and take responsibility. Courage is as much the moral kind of courage as it is the physical kind. It means that leaders have to make difficult decisions, ones that may be unpopular. But the health of the outfit depends on a leader that's willing to make decisions. Courage means that you've got to be willing to make decisions based on the information that you have available. Leaders must accept the fact that they won't always have all the information they'd like.

The last task that I ask of leaders, and again I'm talking about everybody in the Air Force, is be dedicated to making things happen and make sure that once something happens it lasts. This requires you look for better ways to do things.

As I was raised I was told there are four pass/fail items in the leadership business. Let me share them with you today.

The first of these is absolutely no rule through fear. I would extend that to include withholding information from the troops. Some think this is best for the troops. We have a very intelligent force out there. The more we share with those folks, the more they will give back to us. So no rule through fear, and share what you know with the troops. They can deal with things a lot better.

The second rule is that there is no

inappropriate display of anger, or don't display your anger in public. Of course there's pretty simple rationale here. If you can't control yourself, how can I expect you to control a big organization?

The third thing all leaders must have is integrity. Lack of integrity in our business is a show stopper. Our commanders, our leaders out there get paid to know the good, the bad and the ugly. We gain nothing by hiding bad news. We've got to keep senior leaders informed, and we've got to hold people accountable. In today's Air Force, if we're going to be effective, we've got to depend on one another. Nothing destroys effectiveness any faster than a lack of integrity or a lack of confidence.

The last thing, the fourth rule, is that we will not tolerate any religious, ethnic, sexual or racial harassment. Period. I've got to tell you, there are several reasons for this. One, it's the right thing to do. Two, it's the law of the land. But that's not good enough in itself. The third is more fundamental. We cannot expect people to achieve their maximum potential in an

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environment where harassment or prejudice exists. While we're reducing resources, to include people, every person has got to be in a work environment where they can achieve their full potential.

So that's a quick cut on leadership. I'm convinced it's a key ingredient. That's why I'm excited about the folks out there that are in the senior Air Force leadership positions, and we have some of them sitting in this room today.

Miss Jane and I passed the threshold several years ago where I said it is not the job that counts any more for why we stay around. It's truly the people that we associate with. This is a great way of life. That's really what makes it all worthwhile and what makes things

happen.

So in summary, I want to provide stability. I want to hit hard on the idea that we're a team within a team. We're going to pursue the highest quality of life for our people that we can, and we want to encourage and grow effective leadership because that's what a quality Air Force is about.

I appreciate the chance to share these thoughts with you. You've always been great supporters of the Air Force team. Thank you very much.

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HIGHLIGHTS  
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**FY95 EMERGENCY SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATIONS:** House Appropriations Cmte reported H.R.889, making FY95 emergency supplemental appropriations and rescissions to preserve and enhance DoD's military readiness. Report is H.Rept.104-29. Text does not appear. (H1610) The HAC also reported H.R.845, an FY95 budget rescission bill. Report is H.Rept.104-30. Text does not appear. (H1610)

**NATIONAL SECURITY:** During discussion of the upcoming House floor program for the week of February 13-17, Majority Leader Arney (R-TX) announced that subject to a rule being granted the House on Wednesday and Thursday (Feb 15-16) would consider H.R.7, the defense-foreign policy component of the GOP's Contract With America, titled the National Security Restoration Act. (H1598)

**SENATE ARMED SERVICES COMMITTEE:** See the "Committee Meetings" portion of this Digest for a listing of the subcommittee assignments for the SASC.

**MISSILES:** Sen Thurmond (R-SC) introduced S.383, to provide for the establishment of policy on the deployment by the US of an antiballistic missile (ABM) system and of advanced theater missile defense (TMD) systems. Pointed out that the bill is identical to Title II of H.R. 7 (revitalizes the national security of the US) which concerns missile defense. Said the SASC will be examining a wide range of options for a national missile defense system for inclusion in the FY96 DoD Auth. No text. (S2493) Sen Kyl (R-AZ), a cosponsor of the bill, said present missile defense strategy is focused almost exclusively on defending our troops deployed overseas. Said space-based systems need to be considered. Noted during Operation Desert Shield, it took the US 6 months and 400 airlifts to put in place the Patriot interceptors that were used to shoot down some of the Iraqi Scuds. Added, "Like earlier forays into the air and the sea, the use of space will change the course of warfare." (S2493-94)

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SENATE, FEBRUARY 10, 1995

**SENATE PROGRAM:** Senate meets at noon on Monday, February 13, to continue consideration of H.J.Res. 1, Balanced Budget Constitutional Amdt. (D180)

SENATE, FEBRUARY 10, 1995 (cont)

**BALANCED BUDGET CONSTITUTIONAL AMDT:** Senate continued consideration of H.J.Res. 1, proposing a balanced budget amdt to the Constitution. (S2441-53, S2457-83) Adopted: Dole motion to refer H.J.Res. 1 to the Budget Cmte with instructions (S2441, S2453); Dole amdt#237, as a substitute to the instructions (to instructions to the motion to refer H.J.Res. 1 to the Budget Cmte) (S2441, S2453); and Dole amdt#238 (to amdt#237), of a perfecting nature (S2441, S2453). Pending: Reid amdt#236, to protect the Social Security system by excluding the receipts and outlays of Social Security from balanced budget calculations. (S2441, S2457-62, S2465-80) In comments supporting a balanced budget amdt, Sen Baucus (D-MT) mentioned that the Federal Government spends \$100M to support Malmstrom AFB. (S2470)

**VETERANS:** By voice vote, Senate passed S.257, to amend the charter of the Veterans of Foreign Wars to make eligible for membership those veterans that have served within the territorial limits of South Korea. (S2531)

**COMMITTEE RULES:** Sen Simpson (D-WY) submitted the rules for the Veterans' Affairs Cmte for the 104th Congress. (S2530-31)

**MISSILES:** Sen Thurmond (R-SC) introduced S. 383, to provide for the establishment of policy on the deployment by the U.S. of an antiballistic missile system and of advanced theater missile defense systems. Pointed out that the bill is identical to Title II of H.R. 7 (revitalizes the national security of the U.S.) which concerns missile defense. Criticized the administration for relying only on a theater missile defense program and not developing an adequate national missile defense to protect the U.S. against the emerging threat posed by long-range ballistic missiles. Relayed the SASC will be examining a wide range of options for a national missile defense system for inclusion in the FY96 DoD Auth. No text. (S2493) Sen Kyl (R-AZ), a cosponsor of the bill, said present missile defense strategy is focused almost exclusively on defending our troops deployed overseas. Observed that over the last 2 years, there have been significant budget cuts in ballistic missile defenses, resulting in the canceling of all space-based options. Stated space-based sensors and interceptors are critical to the success of any global strategic defense system. Added the sensors and interceptors provide worldwide, instantaneous detection of and protection against missiles launched from anywhere in the world, and are both cheaper and more effective than their ground-based counterparts. Recounted during Operation Desert Shield, it took the U.S. 6 months and 400 airlifts to put in place the Patriot interceptors that were used to shoot down some of the Iraqi Scuds. Remarked "This narrow-mindedness and refusal to view space for what it is--the high frontier, boundless in opportunity--will have serious consequences for our future military successes. Like earlier forays into the air and the sea, the use of space will change the course of warfare." (S2493-94) BMD

SENATE, FEBRUARY 10, 1995 (cont)

**TERRORISM:** Sen Biden (D-DE) introduced and discussed S. 390, to improve the ability of the U.S. to respond to the international terrorist threat. Explained the measure expands the circumstances in which we can prosecute crimes committed overseas which affect our interests, implements the convention on the marking of plastic explosives for the purposes of detection, prohibits persons in the U.S. from conspiring to commit terrorism overseas and from raising funds for foreign terrorist organizations, expands the coverage of the existing statute involving transactions in nuclear materials, and includes a new Federal terrorism offense, including a new death penalty for terrorist murders. Text and comments at S2502-27. JUSTICE

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, FEBRUARY 10, 1995

**PROGRAM:** House will meet at 12:30 pm on Mon, Feb 13 to consider H.R.728, Community Development Grants (modified rule, 1 hr of general debate (D180)).

**CRIME:** House passed H.R.667, Violent Criminal Incarceration Act, by 265Y-156N, roll #117 at H1585 (H1561-85). Rejected the Conyers motion to recommit the bill to the Judiciary Cmte with instructions to report it back with an amdt to allocate any unallocated funds for public safety and community policing (rejected by 193Y-227N, roll #116) (H1583-5). Agreed to the cmte amdt in the nature of a substitute and to 4 other amdts and rejected 5 amdts. The clerk was authorized to correct technical errors. Bill provides money to the states to expand their prison capacity for incarcerating violent criminals.

**CRIME:** By 380Y-20N, roll #118 at H1597, House passed H.R.668, to control crime by further streamlining deportation of criminal aliens (H1586-7). Agreed to the cmte amdt in the nature of a substitute (H1598). Agreed to 5 amdts. The clerk was authorized to make technical changes. H.Res.69, the rule at H1586, was agreed to earlier by voice vote (H1586-88). Bill appears, section by section, beginning at H1590. It makes amendments to the immigration laws to address the problem of aliens who commit serious crimes while in the U.S. Designates a number of offenses as "aggravated felonies" and aliens who commit these felonies can be deported from the country following their incarceration. Further, bill strengthens expedited deportation procedures, and one of the defenses to deportation. Also allows the government to deport aliens who have resided here for less than 10 years and who are convicted of any felony crime involving moral turpitude (H1588-9).

**TRIBUTE:** Sen Robb (D-VA) drew attention to the 50th anniversary of the invasion at Iwo Jima during WWII. Noted that one out of every three U.S. Marines who set foot on Iwo Jima was killed or wounded. (S2455)

SENATE, FEBRUARY 10, 1995 (cont)

CUBA: Sen Feingold (D-WI) announced his opposition to S. 381, legislation introduced by Sen Helms (R-NC) which strengthens international sanctions against the Cuban government. Argued that Helms' measure threatens the effectiveness of the U.S. in international organizations by requiring the U.S. representatives to seek a UN embargo against Cuba and to oppose Cuban membership in international financial institutions. Doesn't think Cuba poses such a military or economic threat to justify a new hostile policy. (S2454)

LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM: Majority Leader announced the program for the week of Feb 13 -- will meet on Mon, Feb 13 at 12:30 pm for morning hour and 2:00 pm for legislative business (rule for H.R.728, Local Government Law Enforcement Block Grants Act) with no votes scheduled before 5:00 pm and an anticipated late work schedule; on Tues, Feb 14 will meet at 9:30 am to complete consideration of H.R.728; will meet at 11:00 am on Wed, Feb 15 to begin consideration of H.R.7, National Security Restoration Act, subject to a rule -- House may work late this night; will meet at 10:00 am on Thur, Feb 16 to complete consideration of H.R.7, with legislative business planned to end at 3:00 pm for the long weekend (H1597-8).

SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATIONS: Rep Livingston (R-LA) submitted H.Rpt.104-29, the Appropriations Cmte's report on H.R.889, making emergency supplemental appropriations and rescissions to preserve/enhance the military readiness of DoD for the year ending 30Sep95. No text (H1597).

NATIONAL SECURITY REVITALIZATION ACT: Rep Kim (R-CA) discussed H.R.7, National Security Revitalization Act as it relates to UN peacekeeping costs. Said the U.S. has been paying too large a share of the tab for U.N. peacekeeping missions and it's time to control this. Fully supports H.R.7, as it brings an honest public accounting of actual U.S. contributions to the U.N. peacekeeping activities. Explained in-kind contributions are not included in the U.S. assessment, and the U.S. pays 32 percent of the peacekeeping costs -- more than 2 1/2 times more than the next largest contributor. In addition, U.S. pays added DoD in-kind costs of more than \$1.5B a year for related peacekeeping activities. Bill requires that the U.S. be credited for our own military expenses as they relate to peacekeeping operations. Pointed out this doesn't cut support for the U.N. and doesn't tie the President's hands in pursuing multilateral U.N. solutions (H1600-01). UNITED NATIONS

COMMITTEE RULES: Rules of procedure for the Small Business Cmte are at H1608-10.

EXTENSIONS OF REMARKS, FEBRUARY 10, 1995

WAR CRIMES/UN: Rep Christopher Smith (R-NJ) expressed concern that internal UN politics may result in reducing the budget of the International Criminal Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia, the body seeking to bring to trial war criminals from that region. Said "If the US, at this juncture, inexplicably reduces the level of financial support it has provided to the tribunal, it might send a regrettable signal of weakening US resolve to see war criminals held truly accountable. We must not let that happen." (E318) In related comments, Rep Smith said the world is still waiting for American leadership in response to the Bosnian crisis. (E321)

TRIBUTE: Rep Murtha (D-PA) paid tribute to Mr John A. Flinn, the retiring Director of Operations for the DoD Comptroller. Said Mr Flinn has more than 30 years of service to his country, adding "He has consistently demonstrated the qualities expected of our finest public servants." Noted his particular contribution to the O&M portion of DoD's budget for more than 20 years. (E319)

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KEY BILLS INTRODUCED FEBRUARY 10, 1995  
(Read "Subject/Sponsor/Bill#/Cmte(s) Referred")

HOUSE

Appropriations

- Making emergency supplemental appropriations & rescissions to preserve & enhance military readiness of the DOD for FY 1995/Livingston/H.R.889/Appropriations (H.Rept.104-29)

Award

- Provide award of Navy Combat Action Ribbon based upon participation in ground or surface combat as a member of the Navy or Marines during period between Jul 4, 1943 & Mar 1, 1961/McNulty/H.R.895/National Security

Terrorism

- Improve ability to respond to terrorism/Schumer/H.R.896/Judiciary

SENATE

Missile Defense

- Provide for establishment of policy on deployment of an antiballistic missile system & advanced theater missile defense systems/Thurmond/S.383/SASC

Terrorism

- Improve ability to respond to terrorism/Biden/S.390/Judiciary

Federal Property

- Amend Dayton Aviation Heritage Preservation Act with regard to appointment of members of Dayton Aviation Heritage Commission/Glenn/S.392/Energy & Natural Resources

**SUBCOMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP Senate**

*Committee on Armed Services:* Committee announced the following subcommittee assignments:

*Subcommittee on Seapower:* Senators Cohen (Chairman), Warner, McCain, Lott, Smith, Kennedy, Exon, Robb, and Lieberman.

*Subcommittee on Airland Forces:* Senators Warner (Chairman), Cohen, Coats, Kempthorne, Hutchison, Inhofe, Santorum, Levin, Exon, Glenn, Byrd, Lieberman, and Bryan.

*Subcommittee on Readiness:* Senators McCain (Chairman), Cohen, Coats, Inhofe, Santorum, Glenn, Bingaman, Robb, and Bryan.

*Subcommittee on Strategic Forces:* Senators Lott (Chairman), Warner, Cohen, Smith, Kempthorne, Hutchison, Exon, Levin, Bingaman, Glenn, and Bryan.

*Subcommittee on Personnel:* Senators Coats (Chairman), McCain, Lott, Santorum, Byrd, Kennedy, and Robb.

*Subcommittee on Acquisition and Technology:* Senators Smith (Chairman), Kempthorne, Hutchison, Inhofe, Bingaman, Levin, and Kennedy.

**DEFENSE BUDGET Senate**

*Committee on the Budget:* Committee concluded hearings on the President's proposed budget request for fiscal year 1996 for the Department of Defense, after receiving testimony from William J. Perry, Secretary of Defense; Gen. John M. Shalikashvili, Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff; and John J. Hamre, Comptroller, Department of Defense.

**PAPERWORK REDUCTION ACT;  
REGULATORY TRANSITION ACT House**

*Committee on Government Reform and Oversight:* Ordered reported amended H.R. 830, Paperwork Reduction Act of 1995.

The Committee also began markup of H.R. 450, Regulatory Transition Act of 1995.

Will continue February 13.

**ADMINISTRATION'S BUDGET House**

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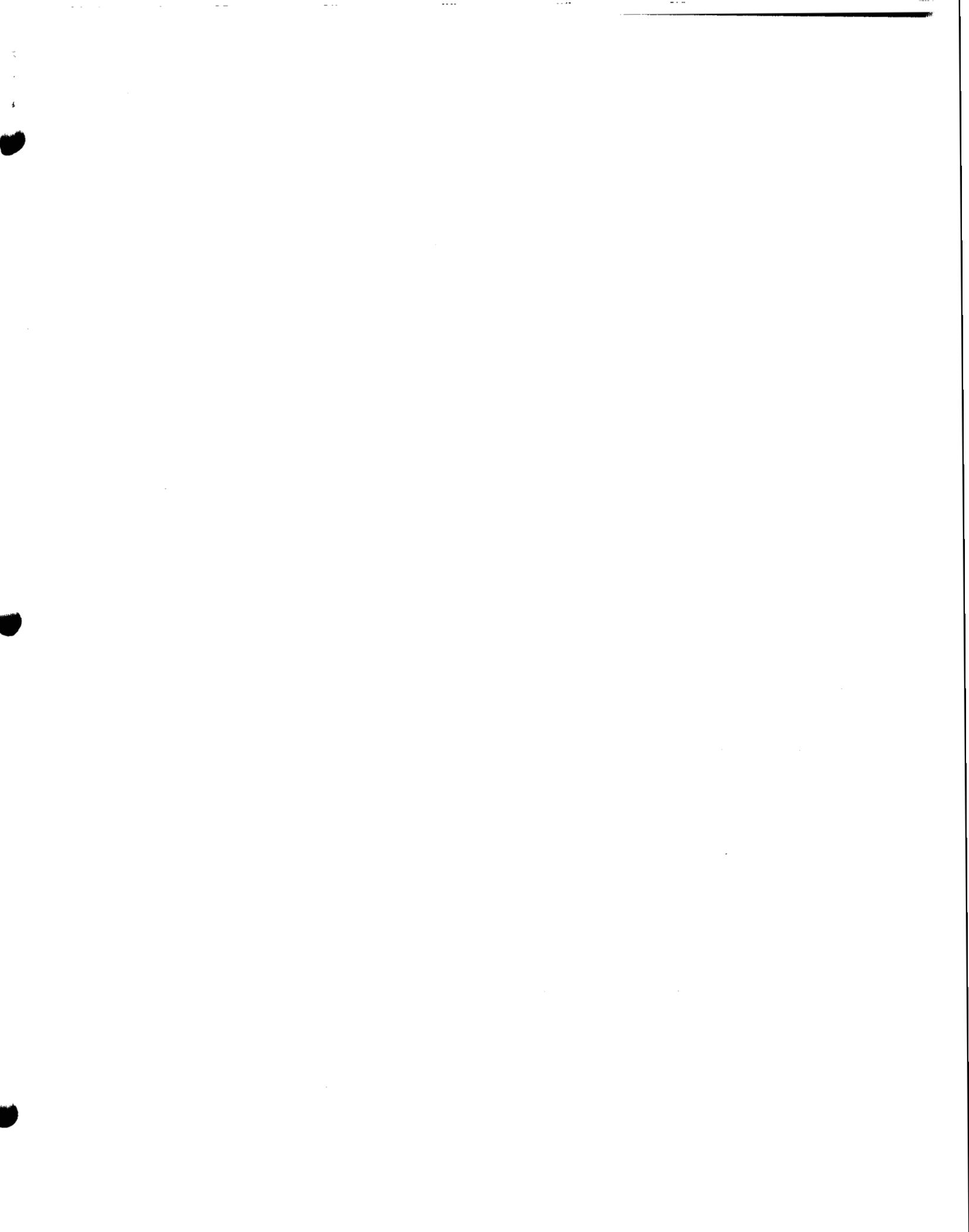
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## HIGHLIGHTS

FEBRUARY 10, 1995

**FY95 EMERGENCY SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATIONS:** House Appropriations Cmte reported H.R.889, making FY95 emergency supplemental appropriations and rescissions to preserve and enhance DoD's military readiness. Report is H.Rept.104-29. Text does not appear. (H1610) The HAC also reported H.R.845, an FY95 budget rescission bill. Report is H.Rept.104-30. Text does not appear. (H1610)

**NATIONAL SECURITY:** During discussion of the upcoming House floor program for the week of February 13-17, Majority Leader Armev (R-TX) announced that subject to a rule being granted the House on Wednesday and Thursday (Feb 15-16) would consider H.R.7, the defense-foreign policy component of the GOP's Contract With America, titled the National Security Restoration Act. (H1598)

**SENATE ARMED SERVICES COMMITTEE:** See the "Committee Meetings" portion of this Digest for a listing of the subcommittee assignments for the SASC.

**MISSILES:** Sen Thurmond (R-SC) introduced S.383, to provide for the establishment of policy on the deployment by the US of an antiballistic missile (ABM) system and of advanced theater missile defense (TMD) systems. Pointed out that the bill is identical to Title II of H.R. 7 (revitalizes the national security of the US) which concerns missile defense. Said the SASC will be examining a wide range of options for a national missile defense system for inclusion in the FY96 DoD Auth. No text. (S2493) Sen Kyl (R-AZ), a cosponsor of the bill, said present missile defense strategy is focused almost exclusively on defending our troops deployed overseas. Said space-based systems need to be considered. Noted during Operation Desert Shield, it took the US 6 months and 400 airlifts to put in place the Patriot interceptors that were used to shoot down some of the Iraqi Scuds. Added, "Like earlier forays into the air and the sea, the use of space will change the course of warfare." (S2493-94)

## SENATE, FEBRUARY 10, 1995

**SENATE PROGRAM:** Senate meets at noon on Monday, February 13, to continue consideration of H.J.Res. 1, Balanced Budget Constitutional Amdt. (D180)

SENATE, FEBRUARY 10, 1995 (cont)

**BALANCED BUDGET CONSTITUTIONAL AMDT:** Senate continued consideration of H.J.Res. 1, proposing a balanced budget amdt to the Constitution. (S2441-53, S2457-83) Adopted: Dole motion to refer H.J.Res. 1 to the Budget Cmte with instructions (S2441, S2453); Dole amdt#237, as a substitute to the instructions (to instructions to the motion to refer H.J.Res. 1 to the Budget Cmte)(S2441, S2453); and Dole amdt#238 (to amdt#237), of a perfecting nature (S2441, S2453). Pending: Reid amdt#236, to protect the Social Security system by excluding the receipts and outlays of Social Security from balanced budget calculations. (S2441, S2457-62, S2465-80) In comments supporting a balanced budget amdt, Sen Baucus (D-MT) mentioned that the Federal Government spends \$100M to support Malmstrom AFB. (S2470)

**VETERANS:** By voice vote, Senate passed S.257, to amend the charter of the Veterans of Foreign Wars to make eligible for membership those veterans that have served within the territorial limits of South Korea. (S2531)

**COMMITTEE RULES:** Sen Simpson (D-WY) submitted the rules for the Veterans' Affairs Cmte for the 104th Congress. (S2530-31)

**MISSILES:** Sen Thurmond (R-SC) introduced S. 383, to provide for the establishment of policy on the deployment by the U.S. of an antiballistic missile system and of advanced theater missile defense systems. Pointed out that the bill is identical to Title II of H.R. 7 (revitalizes the national security of the U.S.) which concerns missile defense. Criticized the administration for relying only on a theater missile defense program and not developing an adequate national missile defense to protect the U.S. against the emerging threat posed by long-range ballistic missiles. Relayed the SASC will be examining a wide range of options for a national missile defense system for inclusion in the FY96 DoD Auth. No text. (S2493) Sen Kyl (R-AZ), a cosponsor of the bill, said present missile defense strategy is focused almost exclusively on defending our troops deployed overseas. Observed that over the last 2 years, there have been significant budget cuts in ballistic missile defenses, resulting in the canceling of all space-based options. Stated space-based sensors and interceptors are critical to the success of any global strategic defense system. Added the sensors and interceptors provide worldwide, instantaneous detection of and protection against missiles launched from anywhere in the world, and are both cheaper and more effective than their ground-based counterparts. Recounted during Operation Desert Shield, it took the U.S. 6 months and 400 airlifts to put in place the Patriot interceptors that were used to shoot down some of the Iraqi Scuds. Remarked "This narrow-mindedness and refusal to view space for what it is--the high frontier, boundless in opportunity--will have serious consequences for our future military successes. Like earlier forays into the air and the sea, the use of space will change the course of warfare." (S2493-94) BMD

SENATE, FEBRUARY 10, 1995 (cont)

**TERRORISM:** Sen Biden (D-DE) introduced and discussed S. 390, to improve the ability of the U.S. to respond to the international terrorist threat. Explained the measure expands the circumstances in which we can prosecute crimes committed overseas which affect our interests, implements the convention on the marking of plastic explosives for the purposes of detection, prohibits persons in the U.S. from conspiring to commit terrorism overseas and from raising funds for foreign terrorist organizations, expands the coverage of the existing statute involving transactions in nuclear materials, and includes a new Federal terrorism offense, including a new death penalty for terrorist murders. Text and comments at S2502-27. JUSTICE

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, FEBRUARY 10, 1995

**PROGRAM:** House will meet at 12:30 pm on Mon, Feb 13 to consider H.R.728, Community Development Grants (modified rule, 1 hr of general debate (D180).

**CRIME:** House passed H.R.667, Violent Criminal Incarceration Act, by 265Y-156N, roll #117 at H1585 (H1561-85). Rejected the Conyers motion to recommit the bill to the Judiciary Cmte with instructions to report it back with an amdt to allocate any unallocated funds for public safety and community policing (rejected by 193Y-227N, roll #116) (H1583-5). Agreed to the cmte amdt in the nature of a substitute and to 4 other amdts and rejected 5 amdts. The clerk was authorized to correct technical errors. Bill provides money to the states to expand their prison capacity for incarcerating violent criminals.

**CRIME:** By 380Y-20N, roll #118 at H1597, House passed H.R.668, to control crime by further streamlining deportation of criminal aliens (H1586-7). Agreed to the cmte amdt in the nature of a substitute (H1598). Agreed to 5 amdts. The clerk was authorized to make technical changes. H.Res.69, the rule at H1586, was agreed to earlier by voice vote (H1586-88). Bill appears, section by section, beginning at H1590. It makes amendments to the immigration laws to address the problem of aliens who commit serious crimes while in the U.S. Designates a number of offenses as "aggravated felonies" and aliens who commit these felonies can be deported from the country following their incarceration. Further, bill strengthens expedited deportation procedures, and one of the defenses to deportation. Also allows the government to deport aliens who have resided here for less than 10 years and who are convicted of any felony crime involving moral turpitude (H1588-9).

**TRIBUTE:** Sen Robb (D-VA) drew attention to the 50th anniversary of the invasion at Iwo Jima during WWII. Noted that one out of every three U.S. Marines who set foot on Iwo Jima was killed or wounded. (S2455)

SENATE, FEBRUARY 10, 1995 (cont)

CUBA: Sen Feingold (D-WI) announced his opposition to S. 381, legislation introduced by Sen Helms (R-NC) which strengthens international sanctions against the Cuban government. Argued that Helms' measure threatens the effectiveness of the U.S. in international organizations by requiring the U.S. representatives to seek a UN embargo against Cuba and to oppose Cuban membership in international financial institutions. Doesn't think Cuba poses such a military or economic threat to justify a new hostile policy. (S2454)

LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM: Majority Leader announced the program for the week of Feb 13 -- will meet on Mon, Feb 13 at 12:30 pm for morning hour and 2:00 pm for legislative business (rule for H.R.728, Local Government Law Enforcement Block Grants Act) with no votes scheduled before 5:00 pm and an anticipated late work schedule; on Tues, Feb 14 will meet at 9:30 am to complete consideration of H.R.728; will meet at 11:00 am on Wed, Feb 15 to begin consideration of H.R.7, National Security Restoration Act, subject to a rule -- House may work late this night; will meet at 10:00 am on Thur, Feb 16 to complete consideration of H.R.7, with legislative business planned to end at 3:00 pm for the long weekend (H1597-8).

SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATIONS: Rep Livingston (R-LA) submitted H.Rpt.104-29, the Appropriations Cmte's report on H.R.889, making emergency supplemental appropriations and rescissions to preserve/enhance the military readiness of DoD for the year ending 30Sep95. No text (H1597).

NATIONAL SECURITY REVITALIZATION ACT: Rep Kim (R-CA) discussed H.R.7, National Security Revitalization Act as it relates to UN peacekeeping costs. Said the U.S. has been paying too large a share of the tab for U.N. peacekeeping missions and it's time to control this. Fully supports H.R.7, as it brings an honest public accounting of actual U.S. contributions to the U.N. peacekeeping activities. Explained in-kind contributions are not included in the U.S. assessment, and the U.S. pays 32 percent of the peacekeeping costs -- more than 2 1/2 times more than the next largest contributor. In addition, U.S. pays added DoD in-kind costs of more than \$1.5B a year for related peacekeeping activities. Bill requires that the U.S. be credited for our own military expenses as they relate to peacekeeping operations. Pointed out this doesn't cut support for the U.N. and doesn't tie the President's hands in pursuing multilateral U.N. solutions (H1600-01). UNITED NATIONS

COMMITTEE RULES: Rules of procedure for the Small Business Cmte are at H1608-10.

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WAR CRIMES/UN: Rep Christopher Smith (R-NJ) expressed concern that internal UN politics may result in reducing the budget of the International Criminal Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia, the body seeking to bring to trial war criminals from that region. Said "If the US, at this juncture, inexplicably reduces the level of financial support it has provided to the tribunal, it might send a regrettable signal of weakening US resolve to see war criminals held truly accountable. We must not let that happen." (E318) In related comments, Rep Smith said the world is still waiting for American leadership in response to the Bosnian crisis. (E321)

TRIBUTE: Rep Murtha (D-PA) paid tribute to Mr John A. Flinn, the retiring Director of Operations for the DoD Comptroller. Said Mr Flinn has more than 30 years of service to his country, adding "He has consistently demonstrated the qualities expected of our finest public servants." Noted his particular contribution to the O&M portion of DoD's budget for more than 20 years. (E319)

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KEY BILLS INTRODUCED FEBRUARY 10, 1995  
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HOUSE

Appropriations

- Making emergency supplemental appropriations & rescissions to preserve & enhance military readiness of the DOD for FY 1995/Livingston/H.R.889/Appropriations (H.Rept.104-29)

Award

- Provide award of Navy Combat Action Ribbon based upon participation in ground or surface combat as a member of the Navy or Marines during period between Jul 4, 1943 & Mar 1, 1961/McNulty/H.R.895/National Security

Terrorism

- Improve ability to respond to terrorism/Schumer/H.R.896/Judiciary

SENATE

Missile Defense

- Provide for establishment of policy on deployment of an antiballistic missile system & advanced theater missile defense systems/Thurmond/S.383/SASC

Terrorism

- Improve ability to respond to terrorism/Biden/S.390/Judiciary

Federal Property

- Amend Dayton Aviation Heritage Preservation Act with regard to appointment of members of Dayton Aviation Heritage Commission/Glenn/S.392/Energy & Natural Resources

# Senate COMMITTEE MEETINGS, FEBRUARY 10, 1995 House

## SUBCOMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP Senate

*Committee on Armed Services:* Committee announced the following subcommittee assignments:

*Subcommittee on Seapower:* Senators Cohen (Chairman), Warner, McCain, Lott, Smith, Kennedy, Exon, Robb, and Lieberman.

*Subcommittee on Airland Forces:* Senators Warner (Chairman), Cohen, Coats, Kempthorne, Hutchison, Inhofe, Santorum, Levin, Exon, Glenn, Byrd, Lieberman, and Bryan.

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*Subcommittee on Strategic Forces:* Senators Lott (Chairman), Warner, Cohen, Smith, Kempthorne, Hutchison, Exon, Levin, Bingaman, Glenn, and Bryan.

*Subcommittee on Personnel:* Senators Coats (Chairman), McCain, Lott, Santorum, Byrd, Kennedy, and Robb.

*Subcommittee on Acquisition and Technology:* Senators Smith (Chairman), Kempthorne, Hutchison, Inhofe, Bingaman, Levin, and Kennedy.

## DEFENSE BUDGET Senate

*Committee on the Budget:* Committee concluded hearings on the President's proposed budget request for fiscal year 1996 for the Department of Defense, after receiving testimony from William J. Perry, Secretary of Defense; Gen. John M. Shalikashvili, Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff; and John J. Hamre, Comptroller, Department of Defense.

## PAPERWORK REDUCTION ACT; REGULATORY TRANSITION ACT House

*Committee on Government Reform and Oversight:* Ordered reported amended H.R. 830, Paperwork Reduction Act of 1995.

The Committee also began markup of H.R. 450, Regulatory Transition Act of 1995.

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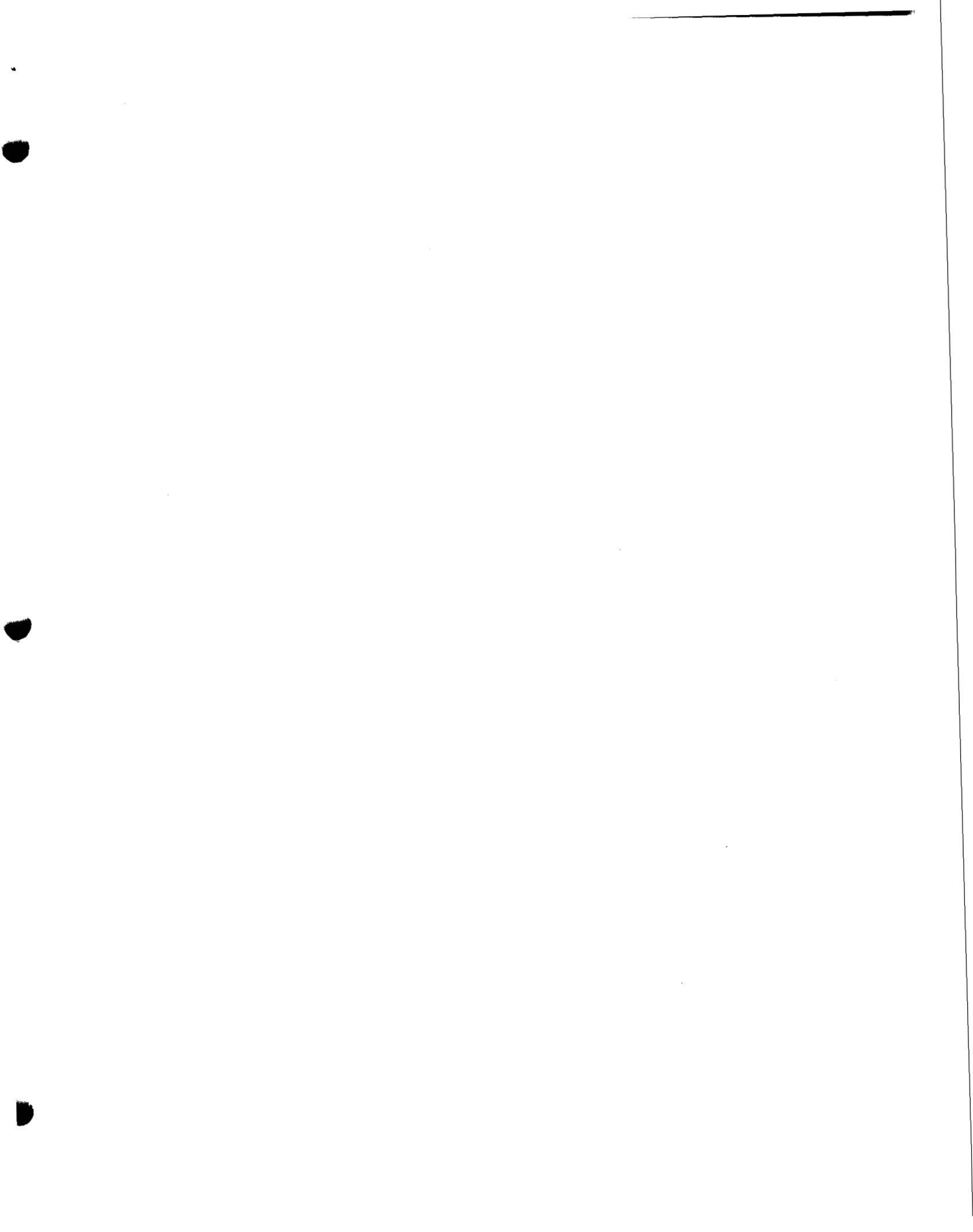
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**DEFENSE:** Rep Spence (R-SC), for himself and Reps Gilman (R-NY), Ed Bryant (R-TN), and Hayes (D-LA), without comment or text, introduced H.R.872, a bill to revitalize the national security of the US. Referred to Cmtes on International Relations, National Security, and Permanent Select Cmte on Intelligence for consideration of portions falling under the jurisdiction of each committee. (H1554)

## HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, FEBRUARY 9, 1995

**CRIME:** House completed all general debate and began consideration of amdts to H.R.667, but came to no resolution and will continue with amdts on Fri, Feb 10 (H1479-1530). Agreed to 10 and rejected 4 amdts. The cmte amdt in the nature of a substitute is at H1486-88. H.Res.63, the rule at H1472, was agreed to earlier by voice vote (H1472-9). Rep McCollum (R-FL) explained this is the first of two bills to address deficiencies in the Omnibus Crime Bill passed in the last Congress. Bill provides \$10B to the States to expand their prison capacity for incarcerating violent criminals. Does not dictate sentencing policy to the states. States must assure the Attorney General that, since 1993, they are incarcerating more violent offenders, requiring them to serve a higher percentage of their sentences, and increasing the actual time violent offenders will serve in prison. Additionally, there are provisions on stopping abusive prisoner lawsuits and providing reasonable limits on the remedies available to prison overcrowding suits (H1479).

**TERRORISM:** Read a message from the President transmitting legislation entitled the "Omnibus Counter-Terrorism Act of 1995" -- referred to the Cmte on the Judiciary and ordered printed (H.Doc.104-31) (H1530). No text. Some provisions include providing clear Federal criminal jurisdiction for any international terrorist attack that might occur in the U.S. and over terrorists who use the U.S. as the place to plan terrorist attacks overseas; providing a working mechanism to deport alien terrorists; providing a new mechanism for preventing fund-raising in the U.S. that supports international terrorist activities overseas; and implementing an international treaty requiring the insertion of a chemical agent into plastic explosives when manufactured to make them detectable.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, FEBRUARY 9, 1995 (cont)

PROGRAM: House will meet at 9:00 am on Fri, Feb 10 to complete consideration of H.R.667, Violent Criminal Incarceration Act, and to consider H.R.668, Criminal Alien Deportation Act (open rule, 1 hour of general debate) (D172).

FOREIGN AID: Rep Traficant (D-OH) briefly discussed a bill he has introduced, H.R.782, to take \$5B of foreign aid and transfer it to revenue sharing for cities and counties (H1468).

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SENATE, FEBRUARY 9, 1995

SENATE PROGRAM: Senate will next convene at 0930 on February 10, to continue consideration of H.J.Res. 1, Balanced Budget Constitutional Amdt. (D172)

BALANCED BUDGET CONSTITUTIONAL AMDT: Senate continued consideration of H.J.Res. 1, proposing a balanced budget amdt to the Constitution. (S2358-92, S2394-98)

CUBA: Sen Helms (R-NC) introduced and discussed S. 381, to strengthen international sanctions against the Castro government in Cuba, and to develop a plan to support a transition government leading to a democratically elected government in Cuba. Explained the bill prohibits sugar imports from countries that purchase sugar from Cuba and then sell that sugar to U.S.; mandates the conversion of TV Marti to UHF broadcasting; cuts off foreign aid to any independent State of the former Soviet Union that aids Castro, especially if that aid goes for the operation of military and intelligence facilities in Cuba which threaten the US; and encourages free and fair elections in Cuba after Castro is gone, and authorizes programs to promote free market and private enterprise development. Text and comments at S2411-17.

CROATIA: Sen Pell (D-RI) reported that last week, Serbian nationalists who control one-third of Croatia refused to consider a plan to resolve the status of Croatia's UN-protected area. Relayed the plan was developed by the Zagreb Four (U.S., Russia, UN, and the European Union). The plan calls for the restoration of Croatian sovereignty to all the UN areas, with considerable autonomy for the local Serbian population. Fears that Croatian President Tudjman's request for UNPROFOR troops to leave in March will trigger renewed fighting between the Serbs living in Croatia and the Croatian Government, and between Serbia and Croatia. (S2431)

TRIBUTE: Sens Pryor (D-AR), Pell (D-RI), Biden (D-DE), and Bumpers (D-AR) eulogized former Sen William Fulbright (D-AR), who died on February 9. (S2346-48, S2432)

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RESEARCH: Rep Richardson (D-NM) introduced and discussed H.R.884, a bill to provide a retirement incentive to national laboratory employees who are members of the public employees reetirement system (PERS) of California. Said 450 men and women have given the Dept of Energy over 30 years of service and yet they were not offered a retirement incentive as DoE began downsizing staff at the national labs administered by the State of California. Stressed his belief that the bill would bring equality to the scientists and employees of the labs while achieving significant downsizing at the DoE. No text. (E309)

TURKEY: Rep Christopher Smith (R-NJ) criticized the Government of Turkey for its human rights record, stating that only China had as many pages devoted to it as Turkey in the State Departments recently released annual report on human rights. (E313)

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KEY BILLS INTRODUCED FEBRUARY 9, 1995  
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SENATE

Cuba

- Strengthen international sanctions against Cuba/Helms/S.381/held at the desk

HOUSE

National Security

- To revitalize the National Security of the U.S./Spence H.R.872/International Relations; Intelligence; National Security

Federal Employees

- Authorize appropriations for retirement incentive for certain employees of National Laboratories/Richardson/H.R.884/National Security; Science

Resources

- Require Secretary of Energy to sell the naval petroleum reserves since such reserves are no longer necessary for the national security of the U.S./Zimmer/H.R.887/National Security; Science

Committee

- Providing for expenses of the Committee on National Security/Spence/H.Res.77/Oversight
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# Senate COMMITTEE MEETINGS, FEBRUARY 9, 1995 House

## APPROPRIATIONS—FOREIGN ASSISTANCE

*Committee on Appropriations:* Subcommittee on Foreign Operations held hearings on proposed budget estimates for fiscal year 1996 for foreign assistance programs, focusing on political and economic reform in the New Independent States of the former Soviet Union, receiving testimony from Strobe Talbott, Deputy Secretary of State.

Subcommittee will meet again on Thursday, February 16.

## AUTHORIZATION—DEFENSE

*Committee on Armed Services:* Committee held hearings on proposed legislation authorizing funds for fiscal year 1996 for the Department of Defense and the future years defense program, receiving testimony from William J. Perry, Secretary of Defense; Gen. John M. Shalikashvili, USA, Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff; and John J. Hamre, Comptroller, Department of Defense.

Committee will meet again on Tuesday, February 14.

## CLOSED BRIEFING—CONCERNS IN CENTRAL, WEST, AND NORTH AFRICA

*Committee on International Relations:* Subcommittee on Africa met in executive session to receive a closed briefing on U.S. foreign policy concerns in Central, West, and North Africa. The Subcommittee was briefed by the following officials of the Department of State: George E. Moose, Assistant Secretary, African Affairs; and Robert H. Pelletreau, Assistant Secretary, Near Eastern Affairs.

## FOREIGN POLICY IN ASIA CHALLENGES

*Committee on International Relations:* Subcommittee on Asia and the Pacific held a hearing on Challenges to U.S. Foreign Policy in Asia. Testimony was heard from the following officials of the Department of State: Winston Lord, Assistant Secretary, East Asian and Pacific Affairs; and Robin L. Raphel, Assistant Secretary, South Asians Affairs.

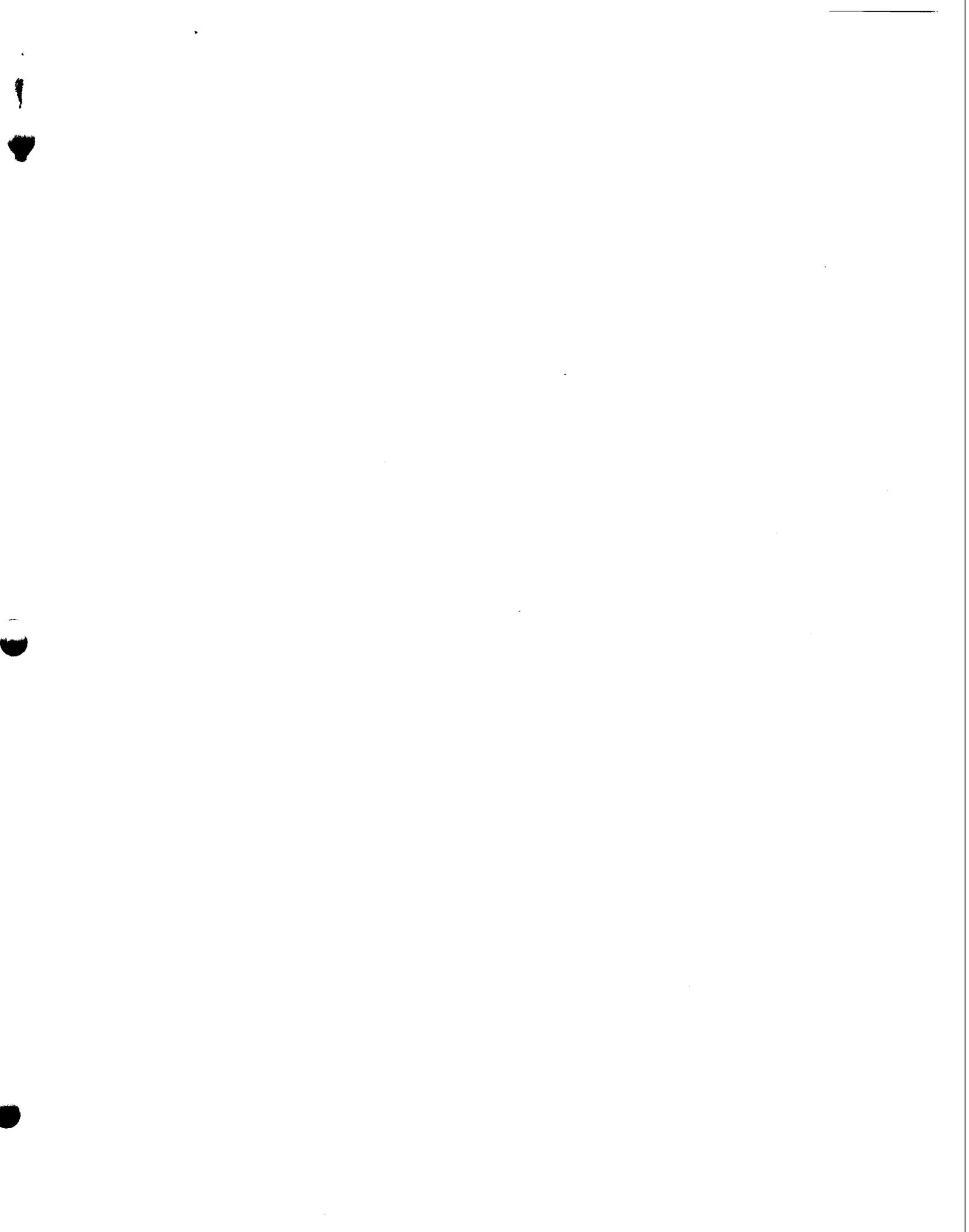
## CLOSED BRIEFING

*Committee on International Relations:* Subcommittee on Western Affairs held a closed briefing on the Border Conflict: Between Ecuador and Peru. The Subcommittee was briefed by departmental witnesses.

## Joint Meetings

### VETERANS PROGRAMS

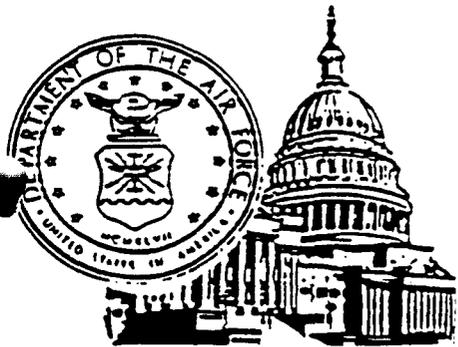
*Joint Hearing:* Senate Committee on Veterans' Affairs concluded joint hearings with the House Committee on Veterans' Affairs to examine the legislative recommendations of various veteran organizations, after receiving testimony from Richard Grant, Paralyzed Veterans of America, and David H. Hymes, Jewish War Veterans of the USA, both of Washington, D.C.; Charles R. Jackson, Non-Commissioned Officers Association of the U.S.A., and Lt. Commander Virginia Torsch, MSC, USNR, Retired Officers Association, both of Alexandria, Virginia; and John Molino, Association of the United States Army, Arlington, Virginia.



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Budget & Appropriations Liaison (SAF/FML) 48110

\*\* Air Force to testify + Addition to previous schedule  
# Change to previous schedule

**PRESIDENT'S DAY RECESS: SENATE - COB, THURS, FEB 16 TO WED, FEB 22  
HOUSE - COB, THURS, FEB 16 TO TUES, FEB 21**

**SCHEDULED HEARINGS OF INTEREST TO THE AIR FORCE**

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**SENATE ARMED SERVICES**

Thurmond, Chmn

Time: 0930

Type: Open

Place: SR-222

Maj Shivnen, LLW,  
76711

**CINC POSTURE**

Feb 14 Gen George A. Joulwan, USA,  
CINCEUR  
Gen J.H. Binford Peay III, USA,  
CINCCENT  
Gen John J. Sheehan, USMC,  
CINCACOM

Maj Dunbar, LLP,  
77950

Feb 15  
0930/Open  
# SD-106

Nominations to the BRAC:  
Wendi Steele; RAdm Benjamin  
Montoya, USN(ret); Gen J.B.  
Davis, USAF(ret); Rebecca Cox;  
Lee Kling; and Al Cornella  
Nominees will appear

LtCol Kennedy, LLP,  
77950

Feb 16  
0930/Open  
SR-222

CINC POSTURE (CONT)  
Adm Richard C. Macke, USN,  
CINCPAC  
Gen Gary E. Luck, USA, USFK  
Gen Barry R. McCaffrey, USA,  
CINCSO

LtCol Squatrito, LLW,  
73376

Feb 23  
0930/Open  
SR-222

CINC POSTURE (CONT)  
Gen Robert L. Rutherford, USAF,  
CINCTrans  
Adm Henry G. Chiles, Jr., USN,  
CINCSTRAT  
Gen Joseph W. Ashy, USAF,  
CINCSPACE  
Gen Wayne A. Downing, USA,  
CINCSOC

LtCol Kennedy, LLP,  
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Mar 2  
0930/Open \*\*  
SR-222 \*\*

Air Force Posture  
Hon Sheila E. Widnall, Sec/AF  
Gen Ronald R. Fogleman, AF/CC

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SENATE ARMED SERVICES

Mar 7  
0930/Open  
SR-222  
Navy Posture  
John H. Dalton, Sec/Navy  
Adm Jeremy M. Boorda, USN, CNO  
Gen Carl E. Mundy, Jr., USMC,  
Commandant

Mar 9  
0930/Open  
SR-222  
Army Posture  
Togo D. West, Jr., Sec/Army  
Gen Gordon R. Sullivan, USA,  
Army/CC

Senate Appropriations  
SUBC ON DEFENSE  
Stevens, Chmn  
Time: 0930  
Type: Open  
Place: SD-116  
Maj Kitchen, FML, 48110

CINC POSTURE  
Feb 15  
Adm Richard C. Macke, USN,  
USCINCPAC

SENATE FOREIGN RELATIONS  
Helms, Chmn  
Time: TBA  
Type: Open  
Place: TBA

START II  
Mar 1  
Gen John M. Shalikhvili, USA,  
CJCS

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HOUSE NATIONAL SECURITY  
Spence, Chmn  
Time: 1100  
Type: Open  
Place: 2118 RHOB

Cmte Oversight Plan  
Feb 14  
Business meeting

LtCol Kennedy, LLP,  
77950

Feb 22  
0930/TBA  
Rm TBA \*\*

Readiness & Capabilities to Support CINCs  
Gen Ronald R. Fogleman, AF/CC  
Adm Jeremy M. Boorda, USN, CNO  
Gen Carl E. Mundy, Jr., USMC,  
Commandant  
Gen Gordon R. Sullivan, USA,  
Army/CC

Feb 23  
0930/Open  
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CINC POSTURE  
Gen J.H. Binford Peay III, USA,  
CINCCENT

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2118 RHOB

CINC POSTURE (CONT)  
Gen George A. Joulwan, USA,  
CINCEUR

Mar 8  
TBA/Open  
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CINC POSTURE (CONT)  
Gen John J. Sheehan, USMC,  
CINACOM  
Gen Barry R. McCaffrey, USA,  
CINCSO

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HOUSE NATIONAL SECURITY SUBC ON MIL INSTAL Hefley, Chmn Time: TBA Type: Open Place: TBA Maj Dunbar, LLP, 77950 Maj Snyder, LLP, 77950	<u>Feb 23</u>	<u>Implementation of previous BRAC rounds</u> Joshua Gotbaum, ASD (Economic Security)
Maj Snyder, LLP, 77950	<u>Mar 14</u> 1000/Open Rm TBA	<u>Overview of MilCon Request</u> Bob Bayer, DASD (Installations)
Maj Snyder, LLP, 77950	<u>Mar 21</u> 1000/Open Rm TBA	<u>Quality of Life (Housing)</u> Bob Bayer, DASD (Installations)
Maj Snyder, LLP, 77950 LLP, 77950	<u>Mar 28</u> 1000/Open Rm TBA <u>Apr 4</u> 1000/Open Rm TBA	<u>Backlog in current facilities maintenance</u> Bob Bayer, DASD (Installations) <u>Environmental budget &amp; BRAC cleanup</u> Sherri Goodman, DUSD (Environmental Security)

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House Appropriations SUBC ON NATIONAL SECURITY Young, Chmn Time: 0930/1330 Type: Closed Place: H-140, Capitol LtCol Minor, FML, 48110 LtCol Shade, FML, 48110	<u>Feb 15</u> 0930 1330	<u>CINC POSTURE</u> Gen J.H. Binford Peay III, USA, CINCCENT Gen John J. Sheehan, USMC, CINACOM
LtCol Ellis, FML, 48110	<u>Feb 16</u> 1000/Closed H-140, Capitol	<u>CINC POSTURE (CONT)</u> Gen George A. Joulwan, USA, CINCEUR
LtCol Veltri, FML, 48110	1400/Closed H-140, Capitol	Gen Gary E. Luck, USA, USFK
LtCol Ellis, FML, 48110	<u>Feb 28</u> 1000/Open ** H-140, Capitol ** TENTATIVE	<u>FY96 Air Force Posture</u> Hon Sheila E. Widnall, Sec/AF Gen Ronald R. Fogleman, AF/CC

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House Appropriations

FY96 AF MilCon Programs

SUBC ON MILCON

Time: 0930

Mar 7 \*\* Rodney A. Coleman, SAF/MI

Type: Open

Place: B-300 RHOB

LtCol Ellis, FML, 48110

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FY96 Family Housing

Witnesses TBA

House Intelligence

Future of Aerial Reconnaissance

SUBC ON TECHNICAL & TACT INTEL

Dornan, Chmn

Feb 16

Time: 1400

Type: Closed

Place: H-405, Capitol

Maj Wohlman, LLW, 73376

Maj Wohlman

Feb 23

1400/Closed

H-140, Capitol

LG Howell M. Estes III, USAF, J-3

MG Kenneth R. Israel, USAF, Dir,

DARO

\*\* BG Frank B. Campbell, AF/XOM

Intelligence support to targeting  
of PGMS

LG James R. Clapper Jr., USAF,  
Dir, DIA

MG Edward G. Anderson, USA, J-8

HOUSE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

Oversight of U.S. policy and  
operations in Haiti

Gilman, Chmn

Feb 22

Time: 1000

Type: Open

Place: TBA

John Deutch, DepSec/Defense

House Economic & Ed Opport

H.R. 500 (repeals Davis-Bacon  
Act)

SUBC ON WORKER PROTECTIONS

Ballenger, Chmn

Feb 15

Time: 0900

Type: Open

Place: 2175 RHOB

Witnesses TBA

House Small Business

Economic impact of Hanscom AFB  
upon small business in the  
region

SUBC ON GOV PROGRAMS

Torkildsen, Chmn

Feb 13

Time: 1000

Type: Open

Place: American Vet Hall,  
Boston, MA

Maj Allen, LLP, 77950

\*\* Col Collins & Capt Sullivan of  
Hanscom AFB

Gov William Weld, MA

Public witnesses

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MEMORANDUM OF MEETING

DATE: February 8, 1995

TIME: 2:00 - 3:00 PM

MEETING WITH: Various Illinois and Missouri representatives

SUBJECT: Scott AFB/Charles Melvin Price Support Center/Aviation-Troop Support Command

**PARTICIPANTS:**

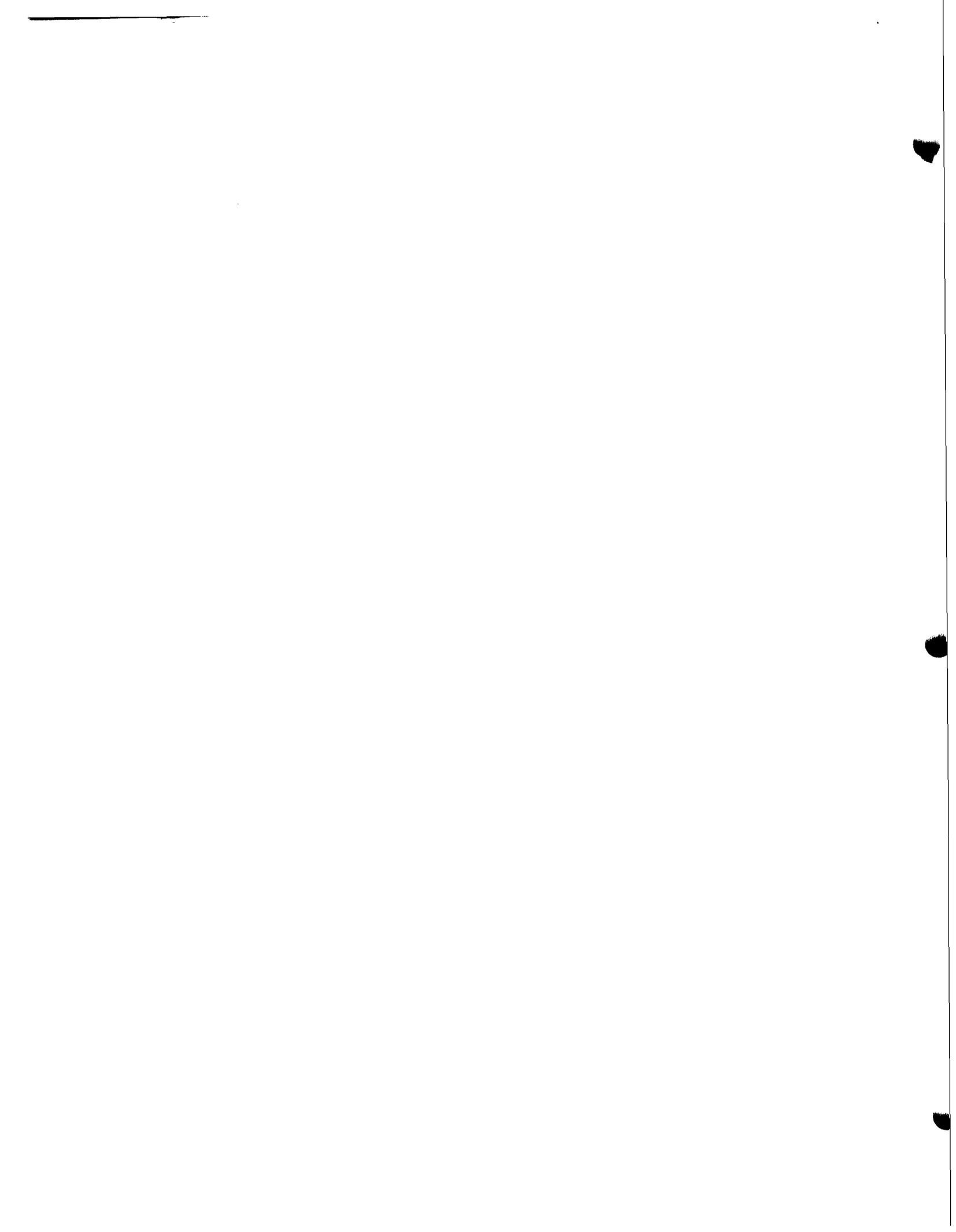
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**MEETING NOTES:** Charles gave the process briefing. BrigGen Rick Hargrove briefed on the major units (5 headquarters) located at Scott AFB and the size of the workforce (7,000 mil and 3,000 civ). He also briefed on civil joint use operation and construction of a runway 7,000 feet east of Scott's main runway. The project is jointly funded by FAA, DoD and St. Clair County. The new runway is currently scheduled to open in Oct 1997. Construction of the new family housing area associated with this project is just getting started. Scott's economic impact to the geographical area is approximately \$1.4B annually. Similar details were included in briefings for the other installations. Copies of the briefings are in the library.



DRAC WASHINGTON D.C. BRIEFING

February 7 & 8, 1995

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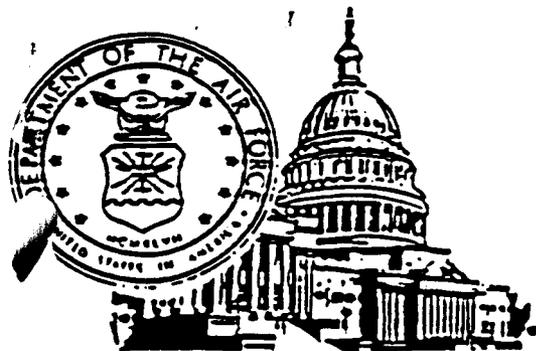
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## HIGHLIGHTS FEBRUARY 8, 1995

**NOMINATIONS RECEIVED:** Senate received defense-related nominations including the following individuals to be members of the Base Closure Commission - Alton W. Cornella, Rebecca G. Cox, James B. Davis, S. Lee Kling, Benjamin F. Montoya, and Wendi Louise Steele; Gen Ronald W. Yates, USAF, to the retired list; Gen Henry Viccellio, USAF, for reassignment in grade; LGen Billy J. Boles, USAF, for reassignment in grade, and to be 4-star; LGen Eugene E. Habiger, USAF, for reassignment in grade; MGen Lawrence P. Farrell, USAF; and several routine ANG and Regular AF lists to various grades below general. (S2342-44)

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**BALANCED BUDGET:** During continued debate on H.J.Res.1, proposing a balanced budget constitutional amdt, the Senate tabled (rejected) a Daschle motion to require that a balanced budget plan exist before the constitutional amdt mandating a balanced budget takes effect (tabled 56-44, roll#62, S2307). (S2279-2330) In a speech supporting an amdt he offered to exclude Social Security receipts and outlays from the budget, Sen Reid (D-NV) mentioned that one of the most difficult decisions in his Senate career concerned whether a stealth fighter wing should be taken out of Nevada and moved to New Mexico. GAO estimates of significant savings convinced him not to oppose the move. (S2311-12)

**DEFENSE BUDGET:** While talking in special orders about the job situation in America, Rep Owens (D-NY) mentioned the money in the defense budget for more Seawolf subs, and F-22s. Stated, "If you take the dollars you spend on military spending and put it into civilian jobs, you would create twice as many jobs. Study after study confirms that." (H1448)

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## HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, FEBRUARY 8, 1995

**PRESIDENTIAL MESSAGE:** Read a message from the President reporting on developments since his last report concerning the national emergency with respect to Iraq -- referred to the Cmte on International Relations and ordered printed (H.Doc.104-29) (H1434-36). Message states additional names/banks have been added to the list of persons/entities whose property has been blocked in lieu of their ownership/control/actions on behalf of the Govt of Iraq. Additionally, investigations of violations of the sanctions are being pursued and accounts are being blocked. Economic sanctions will continue.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, FEBRUARY 8, 1995 (cont)

**PROGRAM:** House will meet at 10:00 am on Thur, Feb 9 to consider H.R.667, Violent Criminal Incarceration Act (modified rule, 1 hr of general debate) (D164).

**CRIME:** By 289Y-142N, roll #103 at H1399, House passed H.R.666, to control crime by exclusionary rule (excludes evidence obtained as a result of an illegal search from being used in a trial) reform (H1380-1400). Agreed to 3 amdts and rejected 1 amdt. Rep Schiff (R-NM) emphasized that this bill broadens an exception to the exclusionary rule which already exists in law -- admitting evidence gathered in good faith but without a search warrant (H1380). Among the amdts agreed to are the Volkmer amdt, exempting searches/seizures by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms from the relaxation of the rule (agreed to by 228Y-198N, roll #101) (H1386-90); the Traficant amdt exempting searches/seizures by the Internal Revenue Service from the relaxation of the rule (H1390-93); and the Fields of IA amdt, as amended by the McCollum substitute, providing that none of the provisions shall be construed to violate the fourth article to the Constitution (H1393-96). Rejected the Serrano amdt to exempt searches/seizures by the Immigration and Naturalization Service (rejected by 103Y-330N, roll #103) (H1396-98).

**CRIME:** By 297Y-132N, roll #109 at H1433, House passed H.R.729, to control crime by a more effective death penalty (H1400-34). Agreed to the cmte amdt at H1403-06 in the nature of a substitute (H1403-06). Agreed to 3 amdts and rejected 3 amdts. Clerk was authorized to make corrections in the engrossment (H1434). Bill states convicted criminals will generally get only one opportunity to raise their claims in Federal court using habeas corpus petitions; further challenges must be based on newly discovered evidence pertaining to the prisoner's actual innocence of the crime. Bill also requires Federal district courts to decide habeas corpus petitions within 60 days from the date of any hearing on the petition. Aside from capital cases, state prisoners will have 1 year for filing habeas corpus petitions after conviction; federal prisoners would have 2 years. Finally, modifies existing law to insure that a Federal death sentence is imposed in cases where the death penalty is an appropriate punishment.

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SENATE, FEBRUARY 8, 1995

SENATE PROGRAM: Senate meets at 0915 on Thursday, February 9, to continue consideration of H.J.Res. 1, Balanced Budget Constitutional Amdt. (D164)

BALANCED BUDGET CONSTITUTIONAL AMDT: Senate continued consideration of H.J.Res. 1, proposing a balanced budget amdt to the Constitution. (S2279-S2307, S2311-24, S2326-30) In a speech supporting his amdt to exclude the receipts and outlays of social security from the budget, Sen Reid (D-NV) mentioned that one of the most difficult decisions in his Senate career concerned whether a stealth fighter wing should be taken out of Nevada and moved to New Mexico. GAO estimates of significant savings convinced him not to oppose the move. (S2311-12)

PRESIDENTIAL MESSAGES: Senate received the following messages from the President transmitting reports on: the national emergency with Iraq (PM-12, S2330-31; H.Doc.No. 104-29); and the Operation of the Andean Trade Preference Act (PM-13, S2331).

NOMINATIONS RECEIVED: Senate received the following nominations for membership on the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission: Alton W. Cornella, Rebecca G. Cox, Gen James B. Davis, USAF(ret), S. Lee Kling, RAdm Benjamin F. Montoya, USN(ret), and Wendi Louise Steele. Air Force nominations received included: Gen Ronald W. Yates to the retired list; Gen Henry Viccellio to be reassigned in grade; LG Billy J. Boles reassigned in grade and to be Gen; LG Eugene E. Habiger to be reassigned in grade; MG Lawrence P. Farrell to be LG; ANG/Med, to be LtCol, list beginning with Work through Snyder; ANG/Varies, to be LtCol, list beginning with Dowling through Thomas; ANG/Varies, to be LtCol, list beginning with Adkinson through Omi; Reg/OTS, to be 2Lts, list beginning with Anderson through Williams; Reg/LnMedNur, Varies, list beginning with Corrigan through Moore; Reg/Line, to be Capt, list beginning with Greenwald through Wham; and Reg/NurBioM, to be Capt, list beginning with Anderson through Stahl. (S2342-43)

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EXTENSIONS OF REMARKS, FEBRUARY 8, 1995

NORTH KOREA: Rep Hamilton (D-IN) said the nuclear accord signed in October 1994 between the US and North Korea "represents a giant step" toward a Korean Peninsula free from the threat of war. Added "It does not resolve all outstanding issues between North Korea and the rest of the world. It does not guarantee that future relations with the North will be without tensions and difficulties. But, if fully implemented, the Geneva accord will advance our national interests and those of our allies, while holding out the promise of a better, more peaceful life to the people of Korea, both South and North." (E296-7)

EXTENSIONS OF REMARKS, FEBRUARY 8, 1995 (cont)

**HUMAN RIGHTS:** Rep Christopher Smith (R-NJ) discussed his agenda for the Subc on International Operations & Human Rights of the House International Relations Cmte. Specifically criticized the human rights records of Cuba and China and offered his views on human rights in general. Rep Smith chairs the above-mentioned subcommittee. (E300-301)

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KEY BILLS INTRODUCED FEBRUARY 8, 1995  
(Read "Subject/Sponsor/Bill#/Cmte(s) Referred)

HOUSE

**Federal Employees**

- Ensure equality between Federal firefighters & other employees/Hoyer/H.R.858/Government Reform & Oversight

**Veterans**

- Permit reimbursement of expenses incurred by a medical facility of the uniformed services or Department of Veterans Affairs in providing health care to persons eligible for medicare/Cunningham/H.R.861/Commerce; National Security; Ways & Means
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# Senate COMMITTEE MEETINGS, FEBRUARY 8, 1995 House

## PRESIDENT'S FY 1996 BUDGET Senate

*Committee on the Budget:* Committee held hearings to examine the President's proposed budget request for fiscal year 1996 for the Federal Government, receiving testimony from Alice M. Rivlin, Director, Office of Management and Budget.

Committee will meet again on Friday, February 10.

## SUBCOMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP Senate

*Committee on Finance:* Committee announced the following subcommittee assignments:

*Subcommittee on Long-Term Growth, Debt and Deficit Reduction:* Senators Pressler (Chairman), Simpson, D'Amato, Murkowski, Pryor, and Bradley.

*Subcommittee on International Trade:* Senators Grassley (Chairman), Packwood, Roth, Hatch, Pressler, D'Amato, Murkowski, Moynihan, Baucus, Bradley, Rockefeller, Breaux, Conrad, and Graham.

*Subcommittee on Medicaid and Health Care for Low-Income Families:* Senators Chafee (Chairman), Roth, Nickles, Graham, Rockefeller, and Moseley-Braun.

*Subcommittee on Medicare, Long-Term Care and Health Insurance:* Senators Dole (Chairman), Packwood, Chafee, Grassley, Hatch, Simpson, Rockefeller, Baucus, Pryor, Conrad, Graham, and Moseley-Braun.

*Subcommittee on Social Security and Family Policy:* Senators Simpson (Chairman), Dole, Chafee, Nickles, Breaux, Moynihan, Baucus, and Moseley-Braun.

*Subcommittee on Taxation and IRS Oversight:* Senators Hatch (Chairman), Packwood, Roth, Dole, Grassley, Pressler, D'Amato, Murkowski, Nickles, Bradley, Moynihan, Pryor, Breaux, and Conrad.

## INTELLIGENCE Senate

*Select Committee on Intelligence:* Committee held closed hearings on intelligence matters, receiving testimony from officials of the intelligence community.

Committee recessed subject to call.

## PAPERWORK REDUCTION ACT; REGULATORY TRANSITION ACT House

*Committee on Government Reform and Oversight:* Subcommittee on National Growth, Natural Resources and Regulatory Affairs approved for full Committee action the following bills: H.R. 830, Paperwork Reduction Act of 1995; and H.R. 450, amended, Regulatory Transition Act of 1995.

## FOREIGN RELATIONS AUTHORIZATION

*Committee on International Relations:* Subcommittee on International Operations and Human Rights continued hearings on 1996-97 Foreign Relations Authorization: International Organizations, Conferences, and Commissions. Testimony was heard from the following officials of the Department of State: Madeleine K. Albright, Permanent U.S. Representative to the United Nations; and Douglas J. Bennet, Assistant Secretary, International Organization Affairs.

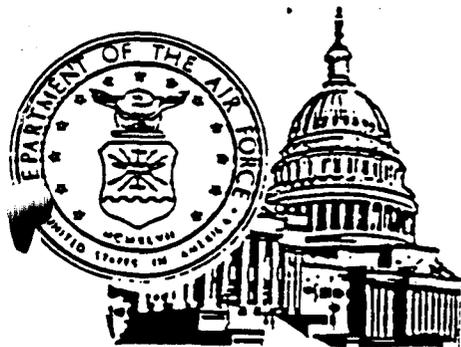
## NATIONAL DEFENSE AUTHORIZATION

*Committee on National Security:* Held a hearing on the fiscal year 1996 National Defense authorization request. Testimony was heard from the following officials of the Department of Defense: William J. Perry, Secretary; and Gen. John M. Shalikashvili, USA, Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff.

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___ AF/CVS 3D 3F	___ AF/REAS 7D 7F	RM 3E1006 1D 1F
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___ Navy JAG	___ AF/XOR 1D 1F	Rm 2E-837
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Legislative Research (SAF/LLR) 52552/72329 Feb 9, 1995  
Budget & Appropriations Liaison (SAF/FML) 48110

\*\* Air Force to testify + Addition to previous schedule  
# Change to previous schedule

**PRESIDENT'S DAY RECESS: SENATE - COB, THURS, FEB 16 TO WED, FEB 22  
HOUSE - COB, THURS, FEB 16 TO TUES, FEB 21**

**SCHEDULED HEARINGS OF INTEREST TO THE AIR FORCE**

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**SENATE ARMED SERVICES**

Thurmond, Chmn

Time: 0930

Type: Open

Place: SR-222

Maj Shivnen, LLW,  
76711

**CINC POSTURE**

Feb 14 Gen George A. Joulwan, USA,  
CINCEUR  
Gen J.H. Binford Peay III, USA,  
CINCCENT  
Gen John J. Sheehan, USMC,  
CINCCACOM

Maj Dunbar, LLP,  
77950

Feb 15 #  
0930/Open  
SR-222

**# Nominations to the BRAC:**  
**Wendi Steele; RAdm Benjamin**  
**Montoya, USN(ret); Gen J.B.**  
**Davis, USAF(ret); Rebecca Cox;**  
**Lee Kling; and Al Cornella**  
Nominees will appear

TENTATIVE

LtCol Kennedy, LLP,  
77950

Feb 16  
0930/Open  
SR-222

**CINC POSTURE (CONT)**  
Adm Richard C. Macke, USN,  
CINCPAC  
Gen Gary E. Luck, USA, USFK  
Gen Barry R. McCaffrey, USA,  
CINCSO

LtCol Squatrito, LLW,  
73376

Feb 23  
0930/Open  
SR-222

**CINC POSTURE (CONT)**  
Gen Robert L. Rutherford, USAF,  
CINCTRANS  
Adm Henry G. Chiles, Jr., USN,  
CINCSTRAT  
Gen Joseph W. Ashy, USAF,  
CINCSPACE  
Gen Wayne A. Downing, USA,  
CINCSOC

LtCol Kennedy, LLP,  
77950

Mar 2  
0930/Open \*\*  
SR-222 \*\*

**Air Force Posture**  
Hon Sheila E. Widnall, Sec/AF  
Gen Ronald R. Fogleman, AF/CC

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SENATE ARMED SERVICES

<p><u>Mar 7</u> 0930/Open SR-222</p>	<p><u>Navy Posture</u> John H. Dalton, Sec/Navy Adm Jeremy M. Boorda, USN, CNO Gen Carl E. Mundy, Jr., USMC, Commandant</p>
<p><u>Mar 9</u> 0930/Open SR-222</p>	<p><u>Army Posture</u> Togo D. West, Jr., Sec/Army Gen Gordon R. Sullivan, USA, Army/CC</p>

+ Senate Appropriations  
SUBC ON DEFENSE  
Stevens, Chmn  
Time: 0930  
Type: Open  
Place: SD-116  
Maj Kitchen, FML, 48110

CINC POSTURE  
Feb 15  
Adm Richard C. Macke, USN,  
USCINCPAC

SENATE BUDGET  
Domenici, Chmn  
Time: 0930  
Type: Open  
Place: SD-608  
LtCol Ellis, FML,  
48110

FY96 DoD Budget  
Feb 10  
William J. Perry, Sec/Defense

+ SENATE FOREIGN RELATIONS  
Helms, Chmn  
Time: TBA  
Type: Open  
Place: TBA

START II  
Mar 1  
Gen John M. Shalikashvili, USA,  
CJCS

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+ HOUSE NATIONAL SECURITY  
Spence, Chmn  
Time: 1100  
Type: Open  
Place: 2118 RHOB

Cmte Oversight Plan  
Feb 14  
Business meeting

LtCol Kennedy, LLP,  
77950

+ Feb 22  
0930/TBA  
Rm TBA \*\*  
Readiness & Capabilities to Support CINCs  
Gen Ronald R. Fogleman, AF/CC  
Adm Jeremy M. Boorda, USN, CNO  
Gen Carl E. Mundy, Jr., USMC,  
Commandant  
Gen Gordon R. Sullivan, USA,  
Army/CC

Feb 23  
0930/Open  
2118 RHOB  
CINC POSTURE  
Gen J.H. Binford Peay III, USA,  
CINCCENT

Mar 2  
1000/Open  
2118 RHOB  
CINC POSTURE (CONT)  
Gen George A. Joulwan, USA,  
CINCEUR

Mar 8  
TBA/Open  
2118 RHOB  
CINC POSTURE (CONT)  
Gen John J. Sheehan, USMC,  
CINACOM  
Gen Barry R. McCaffrey, USA,  
CINCSO

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HOUSE NATIONAL SECURITY # SUBC ON MIL INSTAL Hefley, Chmn Time: TBA Type: Open Place: TBA Maj Dunbar, LLP, 77950 Maj Snyder, LLP, 77950	# Feb 23	<u>Implementation of previous BRAC rounds</u> Joshua Gotbaum, ASD (Economic Security)
Maj Snyder, LLP, 77950	Mar 14 # 1000/Open Rm TBA	<u>Overview of MilCon Request</u> Bob Bayer, DASD (Installations)
Maj Snyder, LLP, 77950	Mar 21 1000/Open Rm TBA	<u>Quality of Life (Housing)</u> Bob Bayer, DASD (Installations)
Maj Snyder, LLP, 77950 LLP, 77950	Mar 28 1000/Open Rm TBA # Apr 4 1000/Open Rm TBA	<u>Backlog in current facilities maintenance</u> Bob Bayer, DASD (Installations) <u>Environmental budget &amp; BRAC cleanup</u> Sherri Goodman, DUSD (Environmental Security)

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HOUSE APPROPRIATIONS Livingston, Chmn Time: + 0930 Type: Open Place: 2360 RHOB LtCol Minor, FML, 48110	Feb 10	<u>Markup of FY95 Supplemental Appropriations &amp; + H.R. 845 (budget rescissions)</u>
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House Appropriations SUBC ON NATIONAL SECURITY Young, Chmn Time: 0930/1330 Type: Closed Place: H-140, Capitol LtCol Minor, FML, 48110 LtCol Shade, FML, 48110	+ Feb 15 0930 1330	<u>CINC POSTURE</u> Gen J.H. Binford Peay III, USA, CINCCENT Gen John J. Sheehan, USMC, CINACOM
LtCol Ellis, FML, 48110	+ Feb 16 1000/Closed H-140, Capitol	<u>CINC POSTURE (CONT)</u> Gen George A. Joulwan, USA, CINCEUR
LtCol Veltri, FML, 48110	1400/Closed H-140, Capitol	Gen Gary E. Luck, USA, USFK
LtCol Ellis, FML, 48110	Feb 28 1000/Open ** H-140, Capitol ** TENTATIVE	<u>FY96 Air Force Posture</u> Hon Sheila E. Widnall, Sec/AF Gen Ronald R. Fogleman, AF/CC

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+ House Appropriations  
SUBC ON MILCON  
Time: 0930  
Type: Open  
Place: B-300 RHOB  
LtCol Ellis, FML, 48110

FY96 AF MilCon Programs

Mar 7 \*\* Rodney A. Coleman, SAF/MI

+ House Intelligence

SUBC ON TECHNICAL & TACT INTEL

Dornan, Chmn Feb 16

Time: 1400

Type: Closed

Place: H-405, Capitol

Maj Wohlman, LLW, 73376

Maj Wohlman

+ Feb 23

1400/Closed

H-140, Capitol

Future of Aerial Reconnaissance

LG Howell M. Estes III, USAF, J-3  
MG Kenneth R. Israel, USAF, Dir,  
DARO

\*\* BG Frank B. Campbell, AF/XOM

Intelligence support to targeting  
of PGMs

LG James R. Clapper Jr., USAF,  
Dir, DIA

MG Edward G. Anderson, USA, J-8

+ HOUSE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

Gilman, Chmn

Time: 1000

Type: Open

Place: TBA

Feb 22

Oversight of U.S. policy and  
operations in Haiti

John Deutch, DepSec/Defense

HOUSE BUDGET

Kasich, Chmn

Time: 1000

Type: Open

Place: 210 CHOB

Feb 10

FY96 Budget

James Miller, former Dir, OMB  
Joseph Wright, former DepDir,  
OMB

House Economic & Ed Opport

SUBC ON WORKER PROTECTIONS

Ballenger, Chmn

Time: 0900

Type: Open

Place: 2175 RHOB

Feb 15

H.R. 500 (repeals Davis-Bacon  
Act)

Witnesses TBA

House Small Business

SUBC ON GOV PROGRAMS

Torkildsen, Chmn

Time: 1000

Type: Open

Place: American Vet Hall,  
Boston, MA

Maj Allen, LLP, 77950

Feb 13

Economic impact of Hanscom AFB  
upon small business in the  
region

\*\* Col Collins & Capt Sullivan of  
Hanscom AFB  
Gov William Weld, MA  
Public witnesses

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**HIGHLIGHTS**  
**FEBRUARY 3, 1995**

**SPACE:** Rep Seastrand (R-CA) discussed commercial space activities on the central coast of California, detailing events dating back to the Challenger explosion. Discussed Motorola's signing of satellite and booster contracts with Lockheed and McDonnell Douglas and its use of Vandenberg AFB as a launch site. Explained Spaceport Systems International is working to open the spaceport launch facility at Vandenberg by 1996 to develop commercial space launches. Added that this development and growth of spaceport helps revitalize high-tech industries hurt by defense cuts. Hopes CA will be used as the model for future spaceport development (H1195-6).

**SENATE, FEBRUARY 3, 1995**

**SENATE PROGRAM:** Senate will next convene at 1000 on Monday, February 6, to continue consideration of H.J.Res. 1, Balanced Budget Constitutional Amdt. (D142)

**NOMINATIONS RECEIVED:** Senate received the following Air Force nominations: AFRes/MedDent, to be Col/Lt Col, list beginning with Harold L. Kennedy through Bruce A. Johnson; and AFRes/Line, to be LtCol, listing beginning with Charles R. Davis through Douglas D. Taylor. (S2146) }

**BALANCED BUDGET CONSTITUTIONAL AMDT:** Senate continued consideration of H.J.Res. 1, proposing a balanced budget amdt to the Constitution. (S2084-S2129) Pending: Daschle motion to commit the resolution, with instructions to report back with Daschle amdt#231, to require a budget plan before the balanced budget amdt takes effect (S2089-S2119); Dole amdt#232 (with instructions to commit), to establish that if Congress has not passed a Balanced Budget Amdt to the Constitution by May 1, 1995, within 60 days thereafter, the President shall transmit to Congress a detailed plan to balance the budget by the year 2002 (S2090-S2119); and Dole amdt#233 (to amdt#232), in the nature of a substitute (S2090-S2119).

**UNFUNDED MANDATE REFORM:** Senate disagreed to the amdts of the House to S. 1, the unfunded mandates bill. Agreed to the request of the House for a conference and the Chair appointed the following conferees: Sens Roth (R-DE), Domenici (R-NM), Kempthorne (R-ID), Glenn (D-OH), and Exon (D-NE). (S2140-45)

SENATE, FEBRUARY 3, 1995 (cont)

**PRESIDENT:** Senate received a message from the President transmitting the report on the national emergency with Haiti. (PM-8, S2122-23; H.Doc.No. 104-25)

**RESEARCH:** Sen Hatch (R-UT) introduced S. 351, to amend the IRS Code of 1986 to make permanent the credit for increasing research activities. Noted the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1993 (P.L. 103-66) temporarily extended this tax credit until June 30, 1995, when it is set to expire. Text and comments at S2124-26.

**COMMITTEE:** Sen Murkowski (R-AK) submitted the rules for the Energy and Natural Resources Cmte for the 104th Congress. (S2139-40)

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, FEBRUARY 3, 1995

**PROGRAM:** House will meet at 12:30 pm on Mon, Feb 6 to complete consideration of H.R.2, line-item veto legislation (D142).

**LINE-ITEM VETO:** House continued consideration of H.R.2, line-item veto legislation, agreeing to the Obey amdt allowing the President to use the line-item veto authority established for items in FY95 appropriations if the President notifies Congress of such rescissions not later than ten calendar days after enactment of the Line-Item Veto Act (H1190-91). Rejected 2 amdts, the Spratt amdt to expand the types of provisions in tax bills that the President can propose be repealed under this authority (rejected by 175Y-243N, roll #89) (H1168-70); and the Wise amdt in the nature of a substitute providing that rescissions proposed by the President must be voted on by Congress under expedited consideration procedures and that repeals of targeted tax benefits must also be voted on by Congress and would only become effective if approved by the House and Senate (rejected by 167Y-246N, roll #90) (H1171-87).

**SPACE:** Rep Seastrand (R-CA) discussed commercial space activities on the central coast of California, detailing events dating back to the Challenger explosion. Discussed Motorola's signing of satellite and booster contracts with Lockheed and McDonnell Douglas and its use of Vandenberg AFB as a launch site. Explained Spaceport Systems International is working to open the spaceport launch facility at Vandenberg by 1996 to develop commercial space launches. Added that this development and growth of spaceport helps revitalize high-tech industries hurt by defense cuts. Hopes CA will be used as the model for future spaceport development (H1195-6).

**COMMITTEE RULES:** Rules of procedure for the Cmte on Banking and Financial Services is at H1201-06.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, FEBRUARY 3, 1995 (cont)

LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM: Majority Leader announced the following program for the week of Feb 6: meet on Mon, Feb 6 at 12:30 for morning hour and 2:00 pm for legislative business to complete consideration of H.R.2, line-item veto bill; meet on Tues, Feb 7 at 10:30 for morning hour with legislative business beginning at 12:00 noon to consider H.R.665, the Victim Restitution Act and H.R.666, the Exclusionary Rule Reform Act (both subject to a rule being granted); meet on Wed, Feb 8 at 11:00 am to take up H.R.668, the Criminal Alien Deportation Act and H.R.667, the Violent Criminal Incarceration Act; and on Thur and Fri will meet at 10:00 am (H1187).

PRESIDENTIAL MESSAGE: Read a message from the President transmitting reports on U.S. activities with respect to Haiti -- referred to the Cmte on International Relations and ordered printed (H.Doc.No.104-25) (H1167-8). Report deals with the lifting of sanctions, and lists the total cost of the Haitian mission at about \$6.2M.

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EXTENSIONS OF REMARKS, FEBRUARY 3, 1995

ARMS CONTROL: Rep Hamilton (D-IN) inserted in the Record the remarks of LGen Wesley Clark, director for strategic plans and policy, JCS, who was one of three individuals briefing Congress on the situation in Bosnia. LGen Clark discussed the consequences for Bosnia and the U.S. that would result from lifting the arms embargo unilaterally -- war will intensify, U.N. peacekeepers will leave, US military forces will be drawn directly into the ground war and a deep rift will develop with out NATO allies (E272-4).

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KEY BILLS INTRODUCED FEBRUARY 3, 1995

(Read "Subject/Sponsor/Bill#/Cmte(s) Referred)

HOUSE

Resources

- Authorize Secretary of Energy to lease lands within the naval oil shale reserves/Hefley/H.R.817/National Security; Resources

Budget

- Provide fair process that will achieve \$45 billion in budget outlay reductions for each fiscal year until a balanced budget is reached/Miller, FL/H.R.822/Government Reform & Oversight; Budget; Rules
- Provide fair process that will achieve \$45 Billion in budget outlay reductions for each fiscal year until a balanced budget is reached/Miller, FL/H.R.823/Rules; Budget; Government Reform & Oversight
- Preserve the constitutional role of the House to provide for the expenditures of public money & ensure that the executive branch remains accountable to the House for each expenditure of public money/Taylor, MS/H.Res.57/Banking & Financial Services





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## HIGHLIGHTS

FEBRUARY 6, 1995

**CONFIRMATIONS:** Senate confirmed various routine Regular Air Force and ANG nominations received in the Senate on January 6 and January 10. See detailed listing in the Senate portion of this Digest. (S2209-10, 2214-15)

**BALANCED BUDGET CONSTITUTIONAL AMDT:** Senate continued consideration of H.J.Res. 1, proposing a balanced budget amdt to the Constitution. (S2156-S2209) In his comments, Sen Glenn (D-OH) said defense spending had been cut enough and revealed his misgivings about the military's ability to handle two conflicts such as Korea and the Persian Gulf simultaneously. Countered arguments that US defense spending is more than all the world put together by pointing out that as the world's leader, we have greater responsibilities than anyone else. (S2172)

## SENATE, FEBRUARY 6, 1995

**CONFIRMATIONS:** Senate confirmed the following Air Force nominations: Reg/Varies, to be LtCol/Maj, list beginning with Carpenter through Clayton; Reg/BioMed, to be Capt, Damanda; ANG/Med, to be LtCol, list beginning with Bobbitt through Gamboa; ANG/Varies, to be LtCol, list beginning with Balch through Messecar; ANG/Varies, to be LtCol, list beginning with Angle through Starlin; Reg/Line, to be LtCol, list beginning with Abernathy through Zink; Reg/Varies, to be LtCol, list beginning with Carlson through McCann; Reg/Line, to be Maj, list beginning with Abbott through Ziny; Reg/Varies, to be Maj, list beginning with Azar through Zastawny, Reg/Line, to be Capt, list beginning with Adams through Zoubek; Reg/Varies, to be Capt, list beginning with Ailsworth through Zajac; Reg/MedDent, Varies, list beginning with David through Sutton; and USAFA Cadets, to be 2nd Lts, list beginning with Abba through Zwyer. (S2209-10, S2214-15)

**SENATE PROGRAM:** Senate will meet at 1000 on Tuesday, February 7, to continue consideration of H.J.Res. 1, Balanced Budget Constitutional Amdt. (D148)

**PRESIDENTIAL MESSAGE:** Senate received the following messages from the President: Transmitting the FY96 Federal Budget (PM-10, S2210-12; H.Doc.No. 104-3) and transmitting 23 rescissions of budgetary resources (PM-11, S2212; H.Doc.No. 104-28).

SENATE, FEBRUARY 6, 1995 (cont)

**BALANCED BUDGET CONSTITUTIONAL AMDT:** Senate continued consideration of H.J.Res. 1, proposing a balanced budget amdt to the Constitution. (S2156-S2209) In his comments, Sen Glenn (D-OH) said defense spending had been cut enough and revealed his misgivings about the military's ability to handle two conflicts such as Korea and the Persian Gulf simultaneously. Countered arguments that US defense spending is more than all the world put together by pointing out that as the world's leader, we have greater responsibilities than anyone else. (S2172)

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, FEBRUARY 6, 1995

**PROGRAM:** House will meet at 9:30 am on Tues, Feb 7 to consider H.R.665, Victim Restitution Act and H.R.666, Exclusionary Rule Reform Act (both under an open rule, with 1 hr of general debate) (D148).

**PRESIDENTIAL MESSAGES:** Read the following from the President: message advising of his intent to add Armenia to the list of beneficiary developing countries under the Generalized System of Preferences (GSP) program -- referred to the Cmte on Ways & Means and ordered printed (H.Doc.104-26); and message transmitting his proposed Budget for FY96 -- referred to the Cmte on Appropriations and ordered printed (H.Doc.104-3) (H1223-64). Of the latter, the President said his budget proposes \$81B in additional deficit reduction through the year 2000, saving \$23B by reinventing Cabinet departments and two other major agencies (HUD, Energy, Transportation, GSA and OPM), saving \$2B by ending more than 130 programs and consolidating 270 other programs. Highlights from his message are the proposal of a Middle Class Bill of Rights for tax relief to middle-income Americans, revamping of job training programs, new funding for the Advanced Technology Program at the Commerce Dept's Natl Institute of Standards & Technology, NASA's New Technology Investments, and DoD's Technology Reinvestment Project, and a \$25B increase in his Defense Funding Initiative. President says, "I am determined to ensure a high level of readiness of U.S. military forces, to continue to improve the pay and quality of life for the men and women who serve, and to ensure that our forces are modernized with new systems that will be available near the end of the century." (H1223-4). BUDGET

**BUDGET:** Read a message from the President reporting 23 rescission proposals of budgetary resources -- referred to the Cmte on Appropriations and ordered printed (H.Doc.104-28) (H1264-5). Rescissions affect the Depts of Agriculture, Commerce, Education, HUD, Labor, Transportation, EPA, NASA, Small Business Administration, Chemical Safety and Hazard Investigation Board and National Science Foundation.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, FEBRUARY 6, 1995 (cont)

LINE-ITEM VETO: House, by 294Y-134N, roll #95 at H1264, passed H.R.2, to give the President line-item veto authority over appropriations acts and targeted tax benefits in revenue acts (H1225-64). Agreed to the amdt in the nature of a substitute, text at H1242-45, made in order by the rule (H1261). Rejected the Collins of IL motion to recommit the bill to the Cmte on Government Reform with instructions to report it back with an amdt defining "targeted tax benefit" as one providing a benefit to a particular taxpayer or limited class of taxpayers but does not include any benefit distinguished by general demographic conditions (rejected by 185Y-241N, roll #94) (H1263-4). Rejected 4 amdts. Rejected amdts include the Tauzin amdt to allow the President to use the line-item veto only when the Federal budget exceeds the target deficit level toward achieving a balanced budget (H1238-41); and the Stenholm amdt in the nature of a substitute seeking to add supplemental language (the text of H.R.4600, amending the Congressional Budget and Impoundment Control Act of 1974 to provide for the expedited consideration of certain proposed rescissions of budget authority, which passed the House in 1994); language would enable the President to choose between using the line-item veto procedure or expedited rescission procedures when proposing rescissions or vetoes of targeted tax benefits (rejected by 156Y-266N, roll #93) (H1242-56). Rep Stenholm (D-TX) said as H.R.2 now stands, the President only has a window of 10 days after an appropriation bill is signed to rescind spending; his amdt allows the President to rescind spending at any time during the year (H1245).

BUDGET CUTS: Rep Goss (R-FL) submitted his annual list of specific funding cut suggestions, 75 discretionary cuts that would save about \$275B over the next 5 yrs. List includes cancelling the National Aerospace Plane, a 15% cut to foreign aid, facilitating privatization of military commissaries, eliminating DoD payments for indirect R&D and substituting direct R&D, eliminating impact aid to school districts with military bases (H1265-66).

COMMITTEE: Rules for the Budget Cmte are at H1278-80.

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KEY BILLS INTRODUCED FEBRUARY 6, 1995  
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HOUSE

Paperwork Reduction

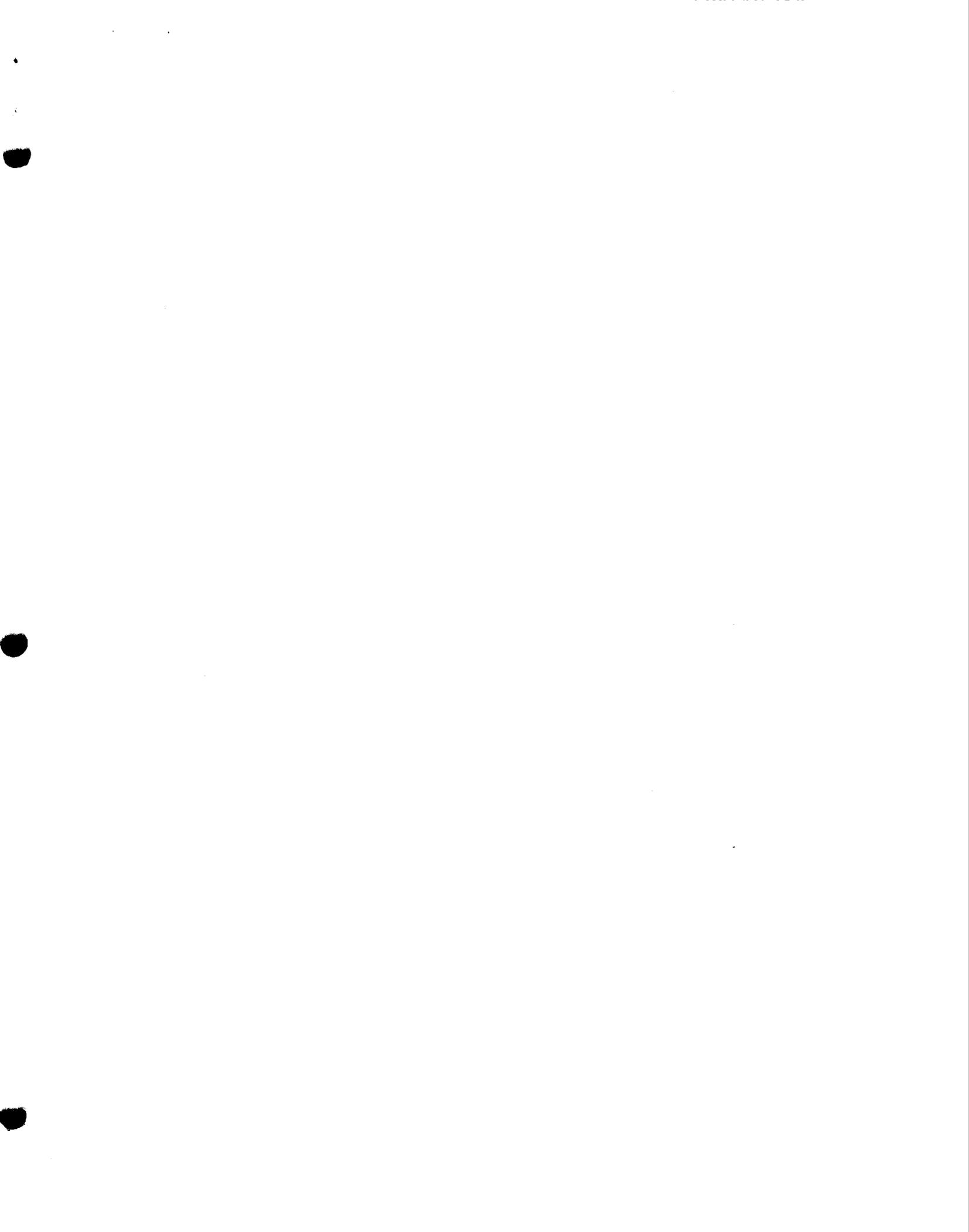
- Have Federal agencies become more responsible for reducing burden of Federal paperwork on the public/  
Clinger/H.R.830/Government Reform & Oversight

Small Business

- Establish a moratorium on regulatory rulemaking actions respecting small business/Tate/H.R.839/Government Reform & Oversight; Small Business

Reports Filed: The following reports were filed as follows:

H.R. 7, to revitalize the national security of the United States (Rept. No. 104-18, Parts I, II, and III);



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## HIGHLIGHTS FEBRUARY 2, 1995

**LINE-ITEM VETO:** House completed all general debate and began consideration of amdts to H.R.2, text at H1104-5, to give the President line-item veto authority over appropriations acts and targeted tax benefits in revenue acts. Will continue with amdts on Fri, Feb 3 (H1078-1142). Agreed to 5 amdts, and rejected 5 amdts. Among the rejected amdts were two dealing with the defense budget -- the Skelton amdt, rejected by 52Y-362N, roll #87, to provide that the President may not include in a special message any rescission of more than \$50M of discretionary budget authority for any program, project, or activity within the major functional category for national defense (H1131-8). Rep Skelton (D-MO) commented, "I speak for the young men and young women in uniform, so that what comes down from this legislature reflecting our constitutional duty may not be undone by someone who might in years or decades ahead sit in the White House and be against the military." And the Weldon amdt, rejected by voice vote at H1138, to the Skelton amdt, that the President may not include in a special message any rescission of more than \$200M of discretionary budget authority for any program, project, or activity within the major functional category for national defense (H1138). Rep Weldon (R-PA) explained that the defense budget has already become the "cash cow," and in last year's defense bill, unauthorized appropriations totaled \$4.7B, with almost all of the adds under \$200M (H1137).

**DEFENSE BUDGET:** Rep Longley (R-ME) said his seat on the National Security Cmte gives him the opportunity to examine our military and its capabilities in detail. Stated concern for the ability of the military to perform its many tasks, given the drawdown of forces and the decline in funding of recent years. In examining the readiness of our forces, said these are the guideposts -- quality of life for service people and their families must be high; forces must have adequate, realistic comprehensive training; must have adequate spare parts/equipment to train and to engage in hostile missions; must have modern equipment; must have a sound ability to deploy our troops to crises around the world. Discussed the cmte markup of H.R.7, the National Security Revitalization Act. Rep Hunter (R-CA) joined in a colloquy, and said the President has taken most budget cuts from national security. Detailed some symptoms leading to a hollow force. Added as of 1Jan95, military pay is about 12.8 percent below comparable civilian levels. Referred to the base closing process, saying we have gone beyond closing useless bases and are now starting to close bases which have a real military requirement. Said we must develop a national missile defense and a theater missile defense (H1150-55).

**NOMINATIONS REPORTED:** Senate Armed Services Cmte favorably reported the nomination of Eleanor Hill to be DoD IG (nomination was then sequentially referred to the Senate Governmental Affairs Cmte for 20 days) and routine Air Force nominations (S2034).

SENATE, FEBRUARY 2, 1995

PROGRAM: Senate meets at 0930 on Friday, February 3, to continue consideration of H.J.Res. 1, Balanced Budget Constitutional Amdt. (D134)

BALANCED BUDGET CONSTITUTIONAL AMDT: Senate continued consideration of H.J.Res. 1, proposing a balanced budget amdt to the Constitution. (S1980-95, S2006-33) Sen Lautenberg (D-NJ) announced his opposition to the amdt and instead supported a pay-as-you-go approach to balance the budget. Felt although progress had been made in deficit reduction, there was still too much waste in Government spending on things such as the B-2, star wars, and the space station. (S2008) Sen Inouye (D-HI) expressed concern with the provision in the resolution waiving balanced budget requirements if there is a declaration of war or if the U.S. is engaged in a military conflict affecting our national security. Wondered how the provision will be interpreted to deal with U.S. military humanitarian and peacekeeping missions. (S2022)

JOINT ECONOMIC CMTE: The Chair announced the following Majority appointments to the Joint Economic Cmte: Sens Mack (R-FL) (Chairman), Roth (R-DE), Craig (R-ID), Bennett (R-UT), Santorum (R-PA), and Grams (R-MN). (S2027)

JOINT CMTE ON TAXATION: The Chair announced a substitution in the membership of the Joint Cmte on Taxation: Sen Hatch (R-UT) for the duration of the 104th Congress only, in lieu of Sen Dole (R-KS), resigned. Revised Cmte membership: Sens Packwood (R-OR), Hatch (R-UT), Roth (R-DE), Moynihan (D-NY), and Baucus (D-MT). (S2027)

NOMINATIONS REPORTED: Senate Armed Services Cmte favorably reported the nomination of Eleanor Hill to be DoD IG (nomination was then sequentially referred to the Senate Governmental Affairs Cmte for 20 days). Air Force nominations favorably reported included: Reg/Varies, to be LtCol/Maj, list beginning with Carpenter through Clayton; Reg/BioMed, to be Capt, Damanda; ANG/Med, to be LtCol, list beginning with Bobbitt through Gamboa; ANG/Varies, to be LtCol, list beginning with Balch through Messecar; ANG/Varies, to be LtCol, list beginning with Angle through Starlin; Reg/Line, to be LtCol, list beginning with Abernathy through Zink; Reg/Varies, to be LtCol, list beginning with Carlson through McCann; Reg/Line, to be Maj, list beginning with Abbott through Ziny; Reg/Varies, to be Maj, list beginning with Azar through Zastawny; Reg/Line, to be Capt, list beginning with Adams through Zoubek; Reg/Varies, to be Capt, list beginning with Ailsworth through Zajac; Reg/MedDent, Varies, list beginning with David through Sutton; and USAFA Cadets, to be 2nd Lts, list beginning with Abba through Zwyer. (S2033-34)

SENATE, FEBRUARY 2, 1995 (continued)

NAVY: Sen Thurmond (R-SC) drew attention to the 200th birthday of the U.S. Navy Supply Corps. (S1979)

VETERANS: Sen Daschle (D-SD) introduced S. 338, to extend the period of eligibility for inpatient care for veterans exposed to toxic substances, radiation, or environmental hazards, to extend the period of eligibility for outpatient care for veterans exposed to such substances or hazards during service in the Persian Gulf, and to expand the eligibility of veterans exposed to toxic substances or radiation for outpatient care. Stressed the authority under the bill applies only to medical conditions that are related or may be related to agent orange, ionizing radiation, or gulf war exposures. Text and comments at S2055. HEALTH

TERRORISM: Sen Snowe (R-ME) introduced and discussed S. 347, to make membership in a terrorist organization a basis of exclusion from the U.S. Relayed that under present law, a visa can be denied to a known member of a terrorist organization only if the U.S. has compelling evidence that the individual was personally involved in a past terrorist act or if it is known that the person is coming to the U.S. to conduct such an act. No text. (S2064)

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, FEBRUARY 2, 1995

PROGRAM: House will meet at 10:00 am on Fri, Feb 3 to continue consideration of H.R.2, Line-Item Veto Legislation (D134).

LINE-ITEM VETO: House completed all general debate and began consideration of amdts to H.R.2, text at H1104-5, to give the President line-item veto authority over appropriations acts and targeted tax benefits in revenue acts. Will continue with amdts on Fri, Feb3 (H1078-1142). Agreed to 5 amdts, and rejected 5 amdts. H.Res. 55, the rule at H1078, was agreed to earlier by a voice vote (H1085). Rep Clinger (R-PA) explained this legislation gives the President line-item veto authority over discretionary appropriations and targeted tax benefits; allows him to reduce/eliminate any discretionary spending in an appropriations bill/accompanying report and to veto any tax benefit which he determines would benefit 100 or fewer taxpayers. Congress can pass a resolution of disapproval in order to prevent the cuts (H1087).

Among the amdts agreed to: the Clinger amdt, agreed to by voice vote at H1107, providing clarifying language more closely defining the President's line-item veto authority as limited to dollar amounts specified in appropriations acts, conference reports and their accompanying joint explanatory statements, thus preventing the President from going outside these parameters and changing statutory language (H1105-7).

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, FEBRUARY 2, 1995 (continued)

LINE-ITEM VETO: (continuation of discussion of the Clinger amdt)

Amdt clarifies the understanding of the cmte that the President may select bills and accompanying reports/manager statements in specifying rescissions proposals, and makes it clear the President may not look to OMB or agency justifications or other types of documents to rescind funds for programs not specified by Congress. The Pelosi amdt, agreed to by voice vote at H1107, prohibiting the President from changing any limitation of discretionary budget authority set forth in any appropriation act (H1107). Rep Pelosi (D-CA) stated her opposition to the line-item veto legislation and said this amdt comes from that perspective. It makes it clear that the line-item veto authority given to the President is very limited in what he can do, and will not have the power to change authorizing language in any respect. The Thurman amdt, agreed to by voice vote at H1130, providing that any Member of the House, if supported by 49 other members, may move to strike the disapproval of an rescission/s of budget authority or any proposed repeal of a targeted tax benefit (H1125-6). Gives House members the chance to carefully consider a President's proposed rescissions and then, if supported by 50 members, vote to remove individual rescissions from a disapproval resolution.

Rejected amdts include the Skelton amdt, rejected by 52Y-362N, roll #87, to provide that the President may not include in a special message any rescission of more than \$50M of discretionary budget authority for any program, project, or activity within the major functional category for national defense (H1131-8). Rep Skelton (D-MO) commented, "I speak for the young men and young women in uniform, so that what comes down from this legislature reflecting our constitutional duty may not be undone by someone who might in years or decades ahead sit in the White House and be against the military." Added he intends to let the buck stop with Congress, where it should (H1131). Rep Dicks (D-WA) supported this amdt, saying it will get rid of any special interests but protect Congress' prerogatives to maintain the common defense (H1132). Rep Dellums (D-CA) opposed the amdt, claiming the President ought to have all items before him and an exclusion for the military budget is counter-productive to the legislation (H1132). Reps Green (D-TX) and Klecicka (D-WI) both opposed the amdt on the basis that excluding one program would lead to excluding others (H1133).

The Weldon amdt, rejected by voice vote at H1138, to the Skelton amdt, that the President may not include in a special message any rescission of more than \$200M of discretionary budget authority for any program, project, or activity within the major functional category for national defense (H1138).

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, FEBRUARY 2, 1995 (continued)

LINE-ITEM VETO: (continuation of discussion of the Weldon amdt)

Rep Weldon (R-PA) explained that the defense budget has already become the "cash cow," and in last year's defense bill, unauthorized appropriations totaled \$4.7B, with almost all of the programs/adds under \$200M. Agrees that projects taking away dollars from defense should be subject to a Presidential line-item veto but that there needs to be some limit (H1137). And the Kanjorski amdt, to terminate this legislation after 5 years (rejected by 153Y-258N, roll #88 at H1141) (H1139-42). Rep Kanjorski (D-PA) said this would sunset this legislation as of 1 Jan 2000, giving Congress the chance to have a rein on the Executive, and if after 5 yrs, there is abuse in exercising the line-item veto, it would be ended (H1139). Rep Cunningham (R-CA) opposed this amdt, stating if it is abused, the President will be answerable at election time (H1141).

VETERANS: Rep Montgomery (D-MS) announced that the Dept of Veterans Affairs is activating a toll free Help Line for Persian Gulf veterans who are concerned about their health. The number is 1-800-PGW-VETS and it will be staffed from 7:30 am to 8:30 pm. Said he soon expects publication of the final regulations to guide the VA in paying compensation to Persian Gulf vets with chronic disabilities (H1079). HEALTH

DEFENSE BUDGET: Rep Longley (R-ME) expressed his pleasure at being on the National Security Cmte, a seat which gives him the opportunity to examine our military and the overall capabilities to fulfill its missions in detail. Stated concern for the ability of the military to perform its many tasks, given the drawdown of forces and the decline in funding of recent years. In examining the readiness of our forces, said these are the guideposts -- quality of life for service people and their families must be high; forces must have adequate, realistic comprehensive training; must have adequate spare parts/equipment to train and to engage in hostile missions; must have modern equipment; must have a sound ability to deploy our troops to crises around the world. Added the military has taken the brunt of budget cutting for too long, that statistics show defense spending is at the lowest level since prior to Pearl Harbor and we have to devote the budgetary resources necessary to insure military success. Said the NSC marked up H.R.7, the National Security Revitalization Act, which is an important first step toward restoring U.S. national security to the levels expected by the American people. Discussed the bill at some length, mentioning that an issue which came up in cmte and will on the floor, is that it is time to eliminate much of the artificial distinction between theater antimissile defense and national or ballistic missile defense in light of the advanced technology.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, FEBRUARY 2, 1995 (continued)

DEFENSE BUDGET: (continuation of Rep Longley's comments)

Added H.R.7 requires congressional prior authorization before military forces can be deployed for certain U.N. peacekeeping operations. Finally, said the bill sets up a bipartisan commission to revisit the Bottom-Up review. Referred to his visit to Brunswick, Maine to the Naval Air Station and other military-related visits (H1149-53). Rep Hunter (R-CA) commented that the President has taken most of the budget cuts from national security, and further discussed the costs of peacekeeping operations and the fact that this means troops are going untrained. Detailed some of the symptoms he believes are leading to a hollow force -- reduced state of readiness for Army divisions, decline in training readiness for the Navy's Atlantic and Pacific fleets and grounding of Navy and Marine Corps aircraft squadrons. Added as of 1Jan95, military pay is about 12.8 percent below comparable civilian levels. Referred to the base closing process, saying we have gone beyond closing useless bases and are now starting to close bases which have a real military requirement. Further, we are not closing them effectively, and have bought ourselves massive environmental problems and costs, so that it is costing a ton of money to close bases. Finally, said we live in an age of missiles and must do two things -- have the capability to shoot down Scud missiles and the new missiles North Korea is building, and have the ability to shoot down ICBMs. Must embark on a program to develop a national missile defense and a theater missile defense (H1150-55).

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EXTENSIONS OF REMARKS, FEBRUARY 2, 1995

VETERANS: Rep Gejdenson (D-CT) introduced/discussed H.R.798, legislation to establish a database in the Dept of Veterans' Affairs to track patterns of illness experienced by our nation's veterans. Bill would pro-actively look for health problems beginning with those troops who have just returned from Somalia and continuing with all combat troops in the future. No text (E255).

RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT: Rep Nancy Johnson (R-CT) introduced/discussed H.R.803, legislation to make permanent the tax credit for increasing research activities. Highlighted the importance of research & development to growth in an industrialized society. Mentioned that there may be a slow return, and there is a high risk associated with R&D; nevertheless, believes the U.S. must provide companies with competitive incentives to conduct R&D, or key industries, such as aerospace, electronics, chemicals, telecommunications, will find it harder to compete in a globalized marketplace. Added the R&D tax credit expires this June. No text (E259).

KEY BILLS INTRODUCED FEBRUARY 2, 1995  
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SENATE

Private Relief

- For the relief of Joe W. Floyd/Lott/S.335/SASC

Veterans

- Extend period of eligibility for inpatient care for veterans exposed to toxic substances, radiation, or environmental hazards/Daschle/S.338/Veterans' Affairs

Federal Property

- Ensure appropriate compensation for real property & mining claims taken by U.S. as a result of the establishment of the White Sands Missile Range, NM/Domenici/S.339/Energy & Natural Resources
- Direct Secretary of Interior to conduct a study concerning equality regarding entrance, tourism, & recreational fees for use of Federal lands/Brown/S.340/Energy & Natural Resources

Small Business

- Modify judiciary review of regulatory flexibility analyses/Bond/S.350/Judiciary

HOUSE

Veterans

- Direct the Secretary of Veterans Affairs to establish permanent confidential database & toll-free line for collection of medical information concerning members of the Armed Forces & veterans/Gejdenson/H.R.798/Veterans' Affairs

Federal Property

- Ensure appropriate compensation for real property & mining claims taken by the U.S. as a result of the establishment of the White Sands Missile Range, NM/Skeen/H.R.806/National Security

Justice

- Provide for jurisdiction, apprehension, & detention of certain civilians accompanying the Armed Forces outside the U.S./Thomas/H.R.808/National Security

## NOMINATIONS Senate

*Committee on Armed Services:* Committee ordered favorably reported the nomination of Eleanor Hill, of Virginia, to be Inspector General, Department of Defense, and 10,759 military nominations in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Air Force.

## NATIONAL STRATEGY Senate

*Committee on Armed Services:* Committee concluded hearings to examine the foundations of United States national strategy, after receiving testimony from Henry A. Kissinger, former Secretary of State.

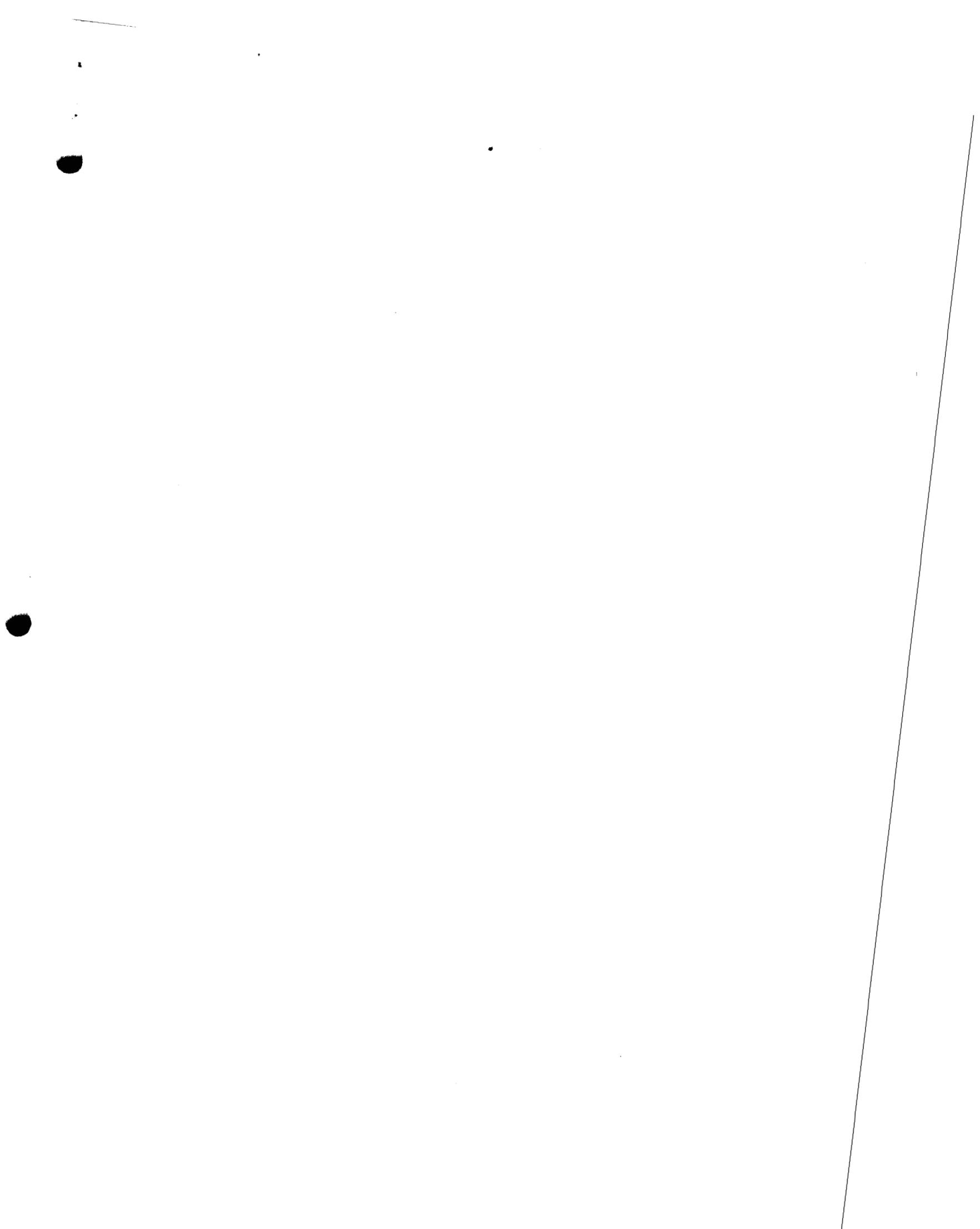
## GOVERNMENT REFORM: INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY Senate

*Committee on Governmental Affairs:* Committee held hearings to examine how the performance of new information technology by Federal agencies can reduce costs and improve the quality of Government services, receiving testimony from Charles A. Bowsher, Comptroller General of the United States; Cynthia Kendall, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Information Management; Gary Kavanagh, Deputy Director, Bureau of Program Operations, Health Care Financing Administration, Department of Health and Human Services; and George Newstrom, EDS Corporation, Washington, D.C.

Hearings were recessed subject to call.

MILITARY CONSTRUCTION  
APPROPRIATIONS House

*Committee on Appropriations:* Subcommittee on Military Construction held a hearing on Quality of Life in the Military. Testimony was heard from the following officials of the Department of Defense: Sgt. Maj. Richard A. Kidd, USA; Master Chief Petty Officer John Hagan, USN; Sgt. Maj. H.G. Overstreet, USMC; and Chief Master Sgt. David J. Campanale, USAF.



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___ SAF/DSPO 1D 1F	___ DOD/BPO	___ HQ AFDW/CC 1D
___ SAF/FMP 1F	___ 2C 426 1D	___ Bolling AFB
___ SAF/GC 8D 8F	___ AF/XOO 2D 2F	___ USD (A&T)) 1D
___ SAF/IA 1D 1F	___ AF/SCXR 1D 1F	___ OEA 3D-139
___ SAF/IGE 7D 7F	___ AF/AA/AGA 1D 1F	___ AFOSR/XOP
___ SAF/LLH 3D 1F	___ AF/CEP 1D 1F	___ Bldg 410 2D
___ SAF/LLS 1D 2F	___ SAF/AQOX 1D 1F	___ Bolling AFB
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___ SAF/MI 3D 3F	___ DAO-DE AFDW/F	___ AAFES/WO 1D
___ SAF/MIB 3D 1F	___ Bldg 5681	___ 5E483
___ SAF/MIE 1D 1F	___ Bolling AF 1D	___ AFDW/ACS-B 1D
___ SAF/MII 1D 3F	___ AFSAA/SAMI 9D 1F	___ Bldg 5681
___ SAF/MIM 1D 1F	___ HQ/MPSA-TR 1D 1F	___ Bolling AFB
___ SAF/MIQ 1D 1F	___ Russ Daly	
___ SAF/MIR 1D 1F	___ Mil Postal Svc	___ BMDO/EAL 7D 1F
___ SAF/OSX 1D 1F	___ Hoffman Bldg	___ 1E1020
___ SAF/PA 11D 11F	___ AF/HO 1D 1F	___ AF/DPCX 1D 1F
___ SAF/SB 1D	___ AF/HC 2D 2F	___ AF/CEVP 1D 1F
___ SAF/SN 1D 1F		___ 5B-269
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___ AF/CVS 3D 3F	___ AF/REAS 7D 7F	___ Pentagon Library 1D
___ DoD(C) 1D 1F	___ AF/SG 8D 4F	___ (Law Section)
___ 3A862	___ AF/LG 10D 11F	___ 1A-518 (Al Hardin)
___ OSD/FM&P (R&R)	___ AF/INX 1D 1F	___ OCJCS/LA 1D 1F
___ 2D	___ AF/XO 1D 1F	___ Rm 2E-837
___ Navy JAG	___ AF/XOR 1D 1F	___ OUSD(P)/EP
___ OP/09J		___ 1D-460 1F
___ Rm 2D 343 1D	___ Army 1D 1F	___ HQ USAF/JAI 2D
___ AF/PEI	___ Gen Counsel	
___ 4C-165 1D 1F	___ 2E-725	
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\*\* Air Force to testify + Addition to previous schedule  
# Change to previous schedule

**PRESIDENT'S DAY RECESS: SENATE - COB, THURS, FEB 16 TO WED, FEB 22**  
**HOUSE - COB, THURS, FEB 16 TO TUES, FEB 21**

**SCHEDULED HEARINGS OF INTEREST TO THE AIR FORCE**

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SENATE ARMED SERVICES Thurmond, Chmn Time: 0930 Type: Open Place: SR-325 LtCol Kennedy, LLP, 77950	<u>Feb 7</u>	<u>Implementing U.S. Defense Strategy: Force Planning</u> Paul Wolfowitz, former USD (ISP) Other public witnesses
LtCol Corrie, LLW, 76711	<u>Feb 9</u> 0930/Open SH-216	<u>FY96 Defense Posture</u> William J. Perry, Sec/Defense Gen John M. Shalikashvili, USA, CJCS
Maj Shivnen, LLW, 76711	<u>Feb 14</u> 0930/Open SR-222	<u>CINC POSTURE</u> Gen George A. Joulwan, USA, CINCEUR Gen J.H. Binford Peay III, USA, CINCCENT Gen John J. Sheehan, USMC, CINCCACOM
LtCol Kennedy, LLP, 77950	<u>Feb 16</u> 0930/Open SR-222	<u>CINC POSTURE (CONT)</u> Adm Richard C. Macke, USN, CINCPAC Gen Gary E. Luck, USA, USFK Gen Barry R. McCaffrey, USA, CINCSO
LtCol Squatrito, LLW, 73376	<u>Feb 23</u> 0930/Open SR-222	<u>CINC POSTURE (CONT)</u> Gen Robert L. Rutherford, USAF, CINCTRANS Adm Henry G. Chiles, Jr., USN, CINCSTRAT Gen Joseph W. Ashy, USAF, CINCSPACE Gen Wayne A. Downing, USA, CINCSOC

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SENATE ARMED SERVICES

LtCol Kennedy, LLP,  
77950

Mar 2 Air Force Posture  
0930/Open \*\* Hon Sheila E. Widnall, Sec/AF  
SR-222 \*\* Gen Ronald R. Fogleman, AF/CC

Mar 7 Navy Posture  
0930/Open John H. Dalton, Sec/Navy  
SR-222 Adm Jeremy M. Boorda, USN, CNO  
Gen Carl E. Mundy, Jr., USMC,  
Commandant

Mar 9 Army Posture  
0930/Open Togo D. West, Jr., Sec/Army  
SR-222 Gen Gordon R. Sullivan, USA,  
Army/CC

SENATE BUDGET

Domenici, Chmn  
Time: 0930  
Type: Open  
Place: SD-608  
LtCol Ellis, FML,  
48110

FY96 DoD Budget

Feb 10 William J. Perry, Sec/Defense  
TENTATIVE

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HOUSE NATIONAL SECURITY

Spence, Chmn  
Time: 0930/1330  
Type: Open  
Place: 2118 RHOB  
LtCol Corrie, LLW, 76711

FY96 Defense Posture

Feb 8 William J. Perry, Sec/Defense  
Gen John M. Shalikashvili, USA,  
CJCS

HOUSE APPROPRIATIONS

Livingston, Chmn  
Time: TBA # Feb 9 or 10  
Type: # Open TENTATIVE  
Place: # 2360 RHOB  
LtCol Minor, FML, 48110

Markup of FY95 Supplemental Appropriations

House Appropriations  
SUBC ON NATIONAL SECURITY

Young, Chmn  
Time: 1000  
Type: Open  
Place: H-140, Capitol  
LtCol Ellis, FML, 48110

FY96 Air Force Posture

Feb 28 \*\* Hon Sheila E. Widnall, Sec/AF  
\*\* Gen Ronald R. Fogleman, AF/CC

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