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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: ANN LEWIS AND STEPHANIE STREETT *AS*
THROUGH: JOHN PODESTA *JP*
SUBJECT: DECEMBER-JANUARY MESSAGE SCHEDULE

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In meetings with other members of the senior staff, we have developed a strong schedule of message events for the first half of January. As we did successfully in 1998, this schedule is built around important new policy initiatives -- such as long term care and an end to social promotion -- while continuing to show your leadership in expanding the economy. This memo summarizes your message schedule for the remainder of 1998 and early January 1999. Events taking place outside of the White House are indicated.

1998

Monday, December 28

Policy: Social Security is Y2K Compliant

Event: Secretary Rubin, Commissioner Apfel, SSA staffer Kathy Adams and a Social Security recipient will join you in a program announcing that Social Security checks will continue uninterrupted in the year 2000.

Tuesday, December 29

Policy: Protecting Children At Risk of Violence

Event: Deputy Attorney General Eric Holder and New Haven Police Chief will join you to announce the new DOJ program.

1999

Saturday, January 2

Policy: Military Readiness

Event: Radio Address (taped Tuesday, December 29 or Wednesday, December 30)

We recommend that you use this opportunity to announce your commitment to increasing military readiness in your new budget. The broadcast will be accompanied by a press briefing for the Sunday papers.

Monday, January 4

Policy: Long Term Care

Event: White House announcement.

Tuesday, January 5

Event: Democratic Leadership comes to the White House to discuss unified agenda (T).

Note: Republican House Members meet to elect Speaker.

Wednesday, January 6

Policy: Zero-tolerance for drugs in prison or while on parole; \$50 million funds for drug testing and treatment.

Event: Remarks in Maryland (perhaps at state policy training facility) including Lt Governor Kathleen Kennedy Townsend.

Note: Opening day of Congress; Members of Congress sworn-in.

Thursday, January 7

Policy: Ending Social Promotion

Event: White House/East Room Announcement.

Friday, January 8

Policy: Continuing to Grow the Economy [unemployment numbers will be released this day].

Event: Economic Speech at the Detroit Economic Club, plus visit to Auto Show preview in Detroit, MI.

Saturday January 9

Policy: Manufacturing Support Initiative

Event: Radio Address (taped Friday).

Monday, January 11

Policy: Possible Announcement on International Economics (T).

Event: State Visit of President Menem of Argentina which will include joint press conference.

Tuesday, January 12

Policy: Disability Work Opportunities and Incentives

Event: White House/East Room announcement.

Wednesday, January 13

Message Opportunity

Thursday, January 14

Policy: COPS II

Friday, January 15

Policy: Investment Initiatives

Event: Announcement at Wall Street Project Event with Rev. Jackson in New York, NY.

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FROM:

SAMUEL BERGER

SUBJECT:

Decision on Tritium Production

Secretary Richardson plans to announce on Tuesday, December 22 that the Department of Energy intends to produce tritium gas for nuclear weapons by utilizing an existing Commercial Light Water Reactor (CLWR) operated by the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA).

The United States has been without a production source for tritium since the late 1980's, when the Savannah River reactors in South Carolina were shut down. Production of tritium using an existing CLWR is the "least cost" approach -- billions of dollars less than the alternatives reviewed by the DOE.

While there will be some in the arms control community who question the wisdom of producing material for nuclear weapons in a "civilian" reactor, we believe this is a manageable issue -- with the Congress, the public and the international community -- as tritium is not considered to be a "special nuclear material" on par with plutonium or enriched uranium.

Reducing our nuclear weapons stockpile requirements (which are currently tied to START I levels) would delay the date by which tritium gas is needed. That said, we have a requirement in law to select a production source by the end of this year.

A decision on tritium production will be well received within the defense/nuclear weapons communities, who perceive it as an important measure of our "commitment" to stockpile stewardship. In that sense, it will help strengthen our "bona fides" during the Senate debate over the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty next year.

We are coordinating with the DOE on rolling this out, including Congressional calls and press material.

cc: Vice President
Chief of Staff

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OFFICE OF NATIONAL DRUG CONTROL POLICY
EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
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THE DIRECTOR
MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

**SUBJECT: UPDATE ON THE NATIONAL YOUTH ANTI-DRUG
MEDIA CAMPAIGN**

As we discussed earlier today, our media campaign is making great strides:

- The campaign's goal was to reach 90 percent of America's youth with four anti-drug messages each week. Because of outstanding private-sector cooperation, 95 percent of our target audience is receiving seven messages a week.
- Public service time that has been generated by the campaign is also dedicated to mentoring, crime, and underage alcohol and tobacco use, making the *Ad Council* – once a skeptic of the campaign – one of our biggest supporters.
- ONDCP is conducting an extensive public diplomacy campaign to inform all Americans about the balanced nature of your *National Drug Control Strategy*.

The attached fact sheet and *San Diego Union Tribune* oped summarize the campaign's many successes. We appreciate your leadership of this important prevention initiative. We are confident that it will help accelerate the downturn in juvenile drug-use rates reported in the *Monitoring The Future* survey released last week.

V/R

Barry R. McCaffrey
Director



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OFFICE OF NATIONAL DRUG CONTROL POLICY

Washington, D.C. 20503

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National Youth Anti-Drug Media Campaign Update

Since the national launch in July, the campaign has made great strides. While only advertising is completely underway, five other components of this fully integrated public health communications campaign (collaboration with the entertainment industry, interactive media initiatives, partnerships with local and national organizations, corporate involvement, and media outreach) are slated to begin in January.

Message frequency and reach: The campaign goal of four message exposures per week seen by 90 percent of the teen audience is being met. For African American teens the rate is 4.3 messages per week and 92 percent of the target audience. When the matching contributions from the media are factored in the frequency and reach for the general population is 6.8 per week by 95 percent; for African Americans it is 7.7 per week by 95 percent.

Unprecedented matching contributions by media outlets: Our contractors generated an additional 107 percent in public service time and contributions from network and local media in areas where ads were purchased, more than doubling the benefit derived from public funds. The additional public service time is shared with other drug-related organizations and agencies that have messages on mentoring, crime, and underage tobacco and alcohol use. This has made the Ad Council, once a skeptic of the campaign, one of our biggest supporters.

12 Cities Test Phase shows campaign's impact: Youth in target sites had three times greater awareness of anti-drug ads than comparison site youth. Most parents in targets sites report that anti-drug ads stimulated discussion between them and their children.

Outstanding creative support from networks: Network television has been particularly responsive and is becoming more sensitive to depiction of youth drug use issues in their series. Most networks have requested ONDCP to brief their creative communities (writers/producers) about youth drug use and media depiction issues. Over 20 network episodes, including major series, have been developed and broadcast. ONDCP and its consultants have provided technical assistance on story lines, themes, facts, etc. Six broadcast and cable networks have produced their own public service messages using the top stars in their programs.

Parent requests for information up 88 percent: Although only 10 percent of current ads show toll free numbers, contacts to the National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information are sharply higher and will increase further when new ads, which will contain the contact numbers, begin airing early next year. Phone calls to some community anti-drug coalitions have increased 400 percent since the campaign began.

Ads being developed in 11 languages: This campaign represents the federal government's largest ethnic and minority communications effort. For the first time, drug prevention messages have been directed toward selected populations. When Spanish language ads first aired in late August, Hispanic callers to the National Clearinghouse jumped from an average of 3-4 per day to 40 per hour.

Web site "hits": Our drug prevention web site for youth and parents launched July 9, now has an average of 177,000 "hits" per month, and the site is still in its testing phase.



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Anti-Drug Campaign is Reaching our Youth
By Barry R. McCaffrey

(This essay appeared in the *San Diego Union-Tribune* on December 9, 1998)

Ongoing studies indicate we have a winner on our hands in the youth media campaign against drugs -- the nationwide effort to reach America's youth and their mentors with information about drug abuse. Agencies hired to study preliminary results of the campaign the White House launched nationally in July now report that these ads and other features of the campaign have been even more successful than anticipated. The "media match" -- donated time and space on the part of networks, print media, and other news outlets -- has outstripped expectations. The Office of National Drug Control Policy (ONDCP) purchased advertising spots at times of day most likely to reach young people and the adults who care for them. In response, the media has matched dollar for dollar in the form of free space and time, further discounts, and programming that deals with the drug problem. For example, in a commercial break the stars of *Dawson Creek* -- a popular teen show -- ran a public service announcement against illegal drug use.

In response to the recent anti-drug television ads for young people, stations have begun running shows against illegal drugs as part of the advertising "matching" system inaugurated by Congress. In episodes geared for children and adolescents, TV channels have been exposing the dangers of illegal drugs. The "media match" was leveraged by tax dollars, which purchased the anti-drug advertisements for youth. In turn, the shows on drug dangers were donated by media outlets to ONDCP and the American public. For every dollar spent on advertising, a dollar's worth of anti-drug programming was pledged. For the first time in history, national drug policy and the media have teamed up in defense of America's young people. Measures of audience response prove that youngsters and adults alike have been tuning in to the programs and ads as well as calling drug hot-lines for more information.

Some of the anti-drug programs have taken the form of documentaries or features on drug-related issues. Others, like *General Hospital*, ran series illustrating what happens when a person becomes addicted. A doctor on one show who abused drugs lost his job, marriage, and health. So far, 156 minutes of *General Hospital* have been devoted to drugs. As part of the media match, *Home Improvement* aired a segment in which parents confronted a child about marijuana use. Major networks have pulled together their writers and asked them to create episodes that deal realistically and seriously with drugs. Fox, NBC, and Warner Brothers are among the many that have taken this challenge to heart. A September 27th ad in *Parade* magazine generated a 93 percent increase in calls to the campaign's toll-free number (1-800-788-2800). This week, the campaign's phone number received more than 100,000 calls.

In addition, ONDCP is donating local time and space to other public service efforts, such as Four H, America's Promise, McGruff the crime dog, and other civic organizations that support the health and welfare of young people. Fears that network access time would decrease for causes like the American Cancer Society have fortunately proved unwarranted.

The good news is that four times a week, paid anti-drug messages are reaching 90 percent of youth who are nine to eighteen years of age. If the pro-bono match is computed, American youngsters now are seeing or hearing these spots at least once a day. Anti-drug information has targeted African Americans, Hispanics, native Americans, and other ethnic groups. Spanish language programs on radio and Univision, Galavision, and Telemundo; African-American owned newspapers; Gospel radio; Asian language news and cable; tribal papers on reservations; and stations on Guam, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands are among selected outlets carrying the ads.

Channel One has been running anti-drug material in schools, and theaters are showing anti-drug pieces before the start of movies. Teen magazines, as well as adult journals, have printed anti-drug ads and features. Some optimists anticipated 80 percent cooperation, but we have achieved 100 percent matching support. Competitive Media Results (CMR) has been monitoring the outcome and providing data to CSR, our research contractor.

The media campaign web site at www.projectknow.com provides real stories from teens and parents looking for practical tips and no-nonsense information about drug use. With more than 1.2 million "hits" in the site's first three months of operation, on-line callers are averaging over fifteen minutes each time they use the site. This record suggests the strong demand that exists for anti-drug information among youth and adults, who are responding to the site in roughly equal numbers. In a survey of 1,862 visitors to the site, two-thirds of respondents rated it as "very useful" or "somewhat useful." Respondents rated the hard information pages as the most useful (versus games and alternative information). Adolescents responded best to teen stories and drug facts while parents liked the "tips" section. Adults were more likely to view the site with a child (38 percent) than teens were to view it with a parent (15 percent).

Compared to other advertising efforts, the anti-drug media campaign is up there with sneaker companies, pizza, burgers, Pepsi, and Sears. It's among the top twenty in terms of the audience reached.

The media campaign seems to be off to a good start. In the upcoming year, we will learn more about its specific impact on adolescent attitudes and behavior. After targeting twelve pilot cities in the spring and early summer, the Partnership for a Drug-Free America refined the anti-drug ads for a national audience. As time goes by, we will learn from the present campaign how to fine-tune our efforts to guarantee the best results. Each addicted adolescent in America will cost us more than \$2 million during a lifetime of compulsive drug-using behavior. The central component of our national drug strategy is to motivate American youngsters to reject illegal drugs as well as underage use of alcohol and tobacco. A key component of this prevention strategy is the two billion-dollar, five-year, national media effort against drugs for youth. Our children will be the benefactors of this unprecedented effort.

Barry R. McCaffrey is director of the White House Office of National Drug Control Policy.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM:

SAMUEL BERGER *MB*

SUBJECT:

Hurricane Georges Relief for St. Kitts

On a memorandum to you dated October 28 providing an update on U.S. assistance for the Hurricane Georges disaster in St. Kitts (attached at Tab A), you wrote, "I wish we could do more for them." That memorandum reported that USAID expected to spend \$970,000 on disaster assistance for all Eastern Caribbean islands (of which St. Kitts was hardest hit by the hurricane). Hurricane Georges damage to the Eastern Caribbean islands was less severe than damage to the Dominican Republic and Haiti, to which we have directed greater resources. Nevertheless, since the date of that memorandum, the USG commitment for the Eastern Caribbean has risen to \$1.5 million, comprised of \$1 million of emergency USAID resources, and \$500,000 in Economic Support Funds/Development Assistance.

We are now addressing hurricane disaster assistance to the Caribbean within the larger context of Hurricanes Mitch and Georges recovery support. Though the greater Hurricane Mitch disaster in Central America has garnered the lion's share of our attention and resources, some of the broad initiatives on which we are working, such as our effort to seek CBI enhancement legislation, should benefit the Caribbean nations as well as the Central Americans.

Attachment

Tab A October 28 St. Kitts Update Memorandum

cc: Vice President
Chief of Staff

October 28, 1998

FROM: THURGOOD MARSHALL JR. TM
DAVID S. BEAUBAIRE DB

Craig Smith recommended that we provide you with the attached information in light of a question regarding Hurricane Georges you received at the event last night. Of all eastern Caribbean islands that incurred damage as a result of Hurricane Georges, St. Kitts was the most affected. The preliminary damage assessment conducted by the St. Kitts National Emergency Management Agency concluded that total damage equaled \$445 million.

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The Administrator

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**MEMORANDUM FOR THURGOOD MARSHALL, Jr., Assistant to the President
and Cabinet Secretary**

FROM: J. Brian Atwood *BA*

SUBJECT: Damage Assessment Summary and U.S. Government (USG)
Assistance for the Hurricane Georges Disaster in
St. Kitts and Nevis

The following information responds to your request for a summary of the extent of damage and level of USG assistance in St. Kitts and Nevis in the wake of Hurricane Georges. Please note that the funding figures are reported as eastern Caribbean contributions. These funds include assistance to St. Kitts, Nevis, and Antigua and Barbuda.

DAMAGE ASSESSMENT

Of all eastern Caribbean islands that incurred damage as a result of Hurricane Georges, St. Kitts was the most affected. According to a preliminary damage assessment conducted by the St. Kitts National Emergency Management Agency, total damage equaled \$445 million. The northern and western areas of the island suffered the most damage, but the southern tip of the island (a major tourist site) also sustained damage. The tourist industry was affected by the destruction of the main pier and berthing platform in Basseterre and the damage of several major hotels. Because St. Kitts relies on its tourist industry for much of its national income, the economic effects of the hurricane will be more significant than initial damage assessments indicated. The loss of 50 percent of the 1999 sugar harvest also negatively impacted the economy in St. Kitts.

Hurricane Georges destroyed 25 percent of the homes on St. Kitts--temporarily displacing 2,500 people. Other infrastructure damage included roofing loss to 60 percent of the housing stock and to many schools, lifeline facilities, commercial businesses, and public buildings. The airport sustained 25 percent damage to its main terminal and control tower, thus hampering the immediate delivery of relief commodities. The storm also curtailed the supply of electricity and water and disrupted phone services.

Press sources reported a total of \$39 million worth of damage in Nevis as a result of Hurricane Georges. The National Disaster Coordinator in Nevis indicated \$1 million worth of damage to the electrical system and \$2.5 million worth of damage to the agricultural sector. Damage to dwellings was less severe in Nevis than in St. Kitts. No homes were destroyed, and only 30-40 (10-15 percent) received minor damage to roofing. Several schools and hotels in Nevis also sustained damage and many beaches were eroded. As in St. Kitts, the storm curtailed phone and water services and hampered the distribution of water.

IMMEDIATE POST-DISASTER USG ASSISTANCE: \$500,300

In anticipation of the need for USG assistance, the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID) deployed a regional advisor and three Miami-Dade Fire and Rescue personnel to Barbados prior to the hurricane's arrival. On September 22, USAID's advisor arrived in St. Kitts and the Miami-Dade personnel arrived in Nevis to assess damage and conduct a needs assessment. An official disaster declaration was issued by U.S. Chargé d'Affaires Philip Jones on September 23. Based upon recommendations from the USAID assessment team, USAID chartered an aircraft on September 25 for the delivery of relief supplies to the eastern Caribbean nations. St. Kitts received 302 rolls of plastic sheeting, four 3,000-gallon water bladders, and 1,150 five-gallon water jugs. Nevis received 100 rolls of plastic sheeting, two 3,000-gallon water bladders, and 200 five-gallon water jugs.

USAID's Office of Foreign Disaster Assistance assessment team in St. Kitts and Nevis assisted in the off-loading of relief supplies and carried out in-country training in the use of plastic sheeting. The team also coordinated the delivery of relief supplies with government authorities. Based upon specific recommendations from the assessment team, USAID contributed \$150,000 to PAHO's appeal for emergency assistance to the eastern Caribbean. These funds were used to respond to the health needs of hurricane victims in St. Kitts, Nevis, and Antigua and Barbuda. Total USG assistance to the eastern Caribbean immediately following the hurricane equals \$500,300.

LONG-TERM USG RECOVERY EFFORTS: \$970,000

USAID plans to continue its post-disaster assistance in the eastern Caribbean through mitigation activities at a total cost of \$970,000. In addition to work in rehabilitating and reconstructing schools, housing and infrastructure through the Caribbean Disaster Relief Agency (CADERA), USAID will work in cooperation with the World Bank and the Caribbean Development Bank (CDB). USAID envisions working through flexible technical assistance to leverage approximately \$50 million in World Bank

funds to the CDB for rehabilitation activities. The World Bank and the CDB plan to jointly focus on the design of starter homes, port facilities, and a vulnerability reduction study for electrical utilities.

Total USG assistance in the eastern Caribbean in response to the Hurricane Georges disaster is projected to increase to \$970,300.

Please do not hesitate to contact my Special Assistant Carla Koppell at (202) 712-0055 if you have any questions.

cc: David Beaubaire, Cabinet Affairs

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM:

JANET MURGUIA *JM*

SUBJECT:

CONGRESSIONAL CORRESPONDENCE

Attached for your review is a letter from Sen. Chuck Hagel (R-NE), thanking you and the First Lady for the Christmas card he received.

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UNITED STATES SENATE
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510

CHUCK HAGEL
NEBRASKA

December 10, 1998

The President and Mrs. Clinton
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. President and Mrs. Clinton:

Thank you for the print of the State Dining Room.
Lilibet and I appreciate your thoughtfulness.

Best wishes and happy holidays.

Regards,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Chuck Hagel", with a long horizontal line underneath.

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WASHINGTON

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MR. PRESIDENT:

Attached are the following weekly reports:

- (A) **Interest Rates and Stock Market**
- (B) **Intergovernmental Affairs Report**
- (C) **Public Liaison Report**
- (D) **Political Report**

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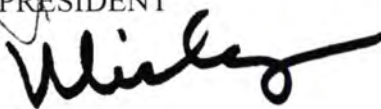
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Mickey Ibarra



SUBJECT: Office of Intergovernmental Affairs Weekly Report - December 14- 23, 1998

Strengthening Communities

- Your trip to Baltimore December 23 was very well received by the many elected officials and community members attending the event. A summary of the Homeless grant announcement has been sent to our elected officials around the country.

We the People

IGA continues to engage and mobilize elected officials in support of your many achievements and continued leadership. We have received 62 letters of support and press statements from local, state and tribal government leaders. (See attached list.)

Welfare - FICA

- Governor Tom Carper (D-DE) lauded the Treasury Department and the Administration for a ruling which states that welfare recipients who participate in workfare programs in exchange for their welfare benefits are exempt from payroll (FICA) taxes. This clarification makes it easier for state and local governments to operate workfare programs, because it makes clear that the state and local governments, or their contractors employing these workfare participants, do not need to pay payroll (FICA) taxes.

Mayors

- The U.S. Conference of Mayors (USCM) held a press conference on Wednesday, December 15 at the National Press Club in Washington, D.C to voice their opposition to impeachment in light of the need to focus on city priorities. With short notice, mayors who traveled to Washington to participate in the conference included Wellington Webb (D-Denver, CO), Vice President of the U.S.

Conference of Mayors, Dennis Archer (D-Detroit, MI), James Sills (D-Wilmington, DE), Joseph Ganim (D-Bridgeport, CT), Peter Clavelle (NP-Burlington, VT), Scott King (D-Gary, IN), Donald Plusquellic (D-Akron, OH), Carty Finkbeiner (D-Toledo, OH), Omar Bradley (D-Compton, CA), and Patrick Henry Hayes (D-North Little Rock, AR). In addition, letters of support were issued by Mayors John Rooff (R-Waterloo, IA), Ed Rendell (D-Philadelphia), Mike White (D-Cleveland, OH), Michael Guido (R-Dearborne, MI) and Sarah Bost (D-Irvington, NJ).

- On December 14, we worked with the Vice President's office to facilitate a series of cop grant announcements. Elected officials in attendance at the White House event included Mayor Dan Tonkovich (Vancouver, WA), Mayor Charlie Smithgall (Lancaster, PA), Mayor Paul "Rudy" Garcia (Union City, NJ), Mayor James Grimes (Frederick, MD), Mayor Phillip Yerington (Davenport, IA), and Mayor Jay Alperin (Delray Beach, FL).
- Mayor Cleaver (Kansas City, MO) sent his staff to Washington last week to discuss funding for the completion of the Mayor's Kansas City Rivefront Park Project on the banks of the Missouri River. The Mayor wants to complete the project before he leaves office next year so that he can reconnect the city to the riverfront.
- Mayor Ed Rendell, Mayor Wellington Webb, and Mayor Lee Brown met with the Vice President and IGA staff this week. Both Mayor Rendell and Mayor Webb appreciated the opportunity to personally state their support to you as well. Attached is the statement you asked Mayor Webb to share with you regarding Senator Ben Nighthorse Campbell (R-CO).

All American Cities

- The Vice President participated in a White House event December 15, organized by IGA to present the All American City Award to the ten 1998 winners. The annual award is sponsored by the National Civic League. This year's All-America Cities include Chelsea, MA; New Haven, CT; Fort Wayne, IN; Riverside, CA; Rochester, NY; Santa Maria, CA; Tacoma, WA; Dekalb County, GA; Saranac Lake Village, NY; and Toledo, OH.

Insular Affairs

- Puerto Rico's status referendum resulted in 46.5% for statehood, 2.5% for independence, few votes for the current Commonwealth or free association, and 50.2% for "None" of the options. The Commonwealth party and some nationalists urged a "none" of the options vote wanting a Commonwealth that can

veto Federal laws and enter into treaties and to protest policies of Governor Pedro Rossello (D). Advocates and several Congressional leaders on the issue have called for legislation to clarify Puerto Rico's future status options.

- The 9th Circuit Court stayed a District Court order for another Guam gubernatorial election December 19. It set oral arguments for next March.

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GOVERNORS (12)

Rossello/DGA
Carper/DE
O'Bannon/IN
Davis/CA
Dean/VT
Glendening/MD
Locke/WA
Patton/KY
Shaheen/NH
Cayetano/HI
Romer/CO
Vilsack/IA

ATTORNEY GENERALS (3)

Kelley/MI
Miller/IA
Blumenthal/CT

MAYORS/CITY OFFICIALS (25)

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Corradini/SLC
Schmoke/Baltimore
Archer/Detroit
Webb/Denver
Finkbeiner/Toledo
Pulido/Santa Ana
Rendell/Philadelphia
O'Neill/Long Beach
Flores/Laredo
Ganim/Bridgeport
Baca/Albuquerque
Plusquellic/Akron
Campbell/Atlanta
Murphy/Pittsburgh
Brown/San Francisco
King/Gary, IN
Marinovich/Kansas City, KA
Schell/Seattle
C. Virginia Fields/NYC
Penelas/Miami
Tara/Lewiston, ME
Bradley/Compton, CA
Morial/New Orleans, LA
Alderman Ocasio/Chicago

LEGISLATORS (12)

Villaraigosa/CA
Cohen/NH
Utah State Senators
Pennsylvania House Leaders
Feeley/CO
Blue/NC
Pacheco/MA
Thomas/NBCL
Quinn/MASS
Straus/MASS
Magnani/MASS
California State Senate Democratic Caucus

NATIVE AMERICANS (4)

Affiliated Tribes
Jicarilla Apache Tribe
Washoe Tribe
Americans for Indian Opportunity

MISCELLANEOUS (6)

Justin Dart Remarks
Dhamian Blue letter/NC
Jennifer Ezzy letter
ME/CO/MASS letter
Dutremble letter
Maxwell letter/DE

TOTAL 62

Allard, Campbell mum on trial vote

By **Donald Blount**
Denver Post Staff Writer

Dec. 20 - Neither of Colorado's U.S. senators would say Saturday how he might vote in the upcoming impeachment trial, but U.S. Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell said President Clinton's resignation might spare the nation that ordeal.

"In my view, he should resign," said Campbell, a Republican. "In reflecting on what this country is being dragged through, I think that is the only way to get out of all this cannibalism and bloodletting. But I don't think he will."

U.S. Sen Wayne Allard, also a Republican, said resignation is a call only the president can make. "I think in retrospect it's been very divisive in the House. A lot of Americans have been saddened. I'm saddened."

Both lawmakers said they were surprised by the House vote to impeach Clinton.

"This thing's turning into a sexual jihad. I've never seen anything like it," Campbell said.

"The Senate is just as surprised as the rest of the country," Allard said.

For only the second time in history, the House voted to impeach a U.S. president. Campbell and Allard will now be among the senators who must decide if Clinton should be removed from office. A trial will be held sometime after the Senate reconvenes early next year.

Allard and Campbell have been warned by Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott not to discuss how they might vote in the upcoming trial.

The fact that the Constitution calls for a trial on the articles of impeachment means there must be a Senate vote on that issue first, Allard said. "That clearly implies there has to be a vote by the jury," Allard said. "If he's guilty, he's removed from office."

If the vote to convict fails, the Senate could consider the lesser alternative of censure, he said.

In the lull between the House drama and the Senate vote, Campbell and Allard are weighing the long-term impact on the government of what has happened.

"It's like we're cannibalizing ourselves," Campbell said. "There are no winners in this matter, as far as I'm concerned. The losers are America. What good does all this do?"

But the burden for creating the problem, he said, lies with Clinton.

"Regardless of how you cut the thing, the president has to accept responsibility for being the catalyst that started all this. And I told him

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Dear Mr. President:

Sometime during your last year in office, you would do my community a big favor and, at the same time, draw attention to the twin pillars of your social policy -- education and race relations.

The story is familiar for central cities everywhere: As the school system re-segregates, the black and white middle class flees. The problem left behind is too big for the most well-intentioned citizens, so they turn away.

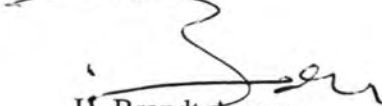
We have forged a partnership among the NAACP, Chamber of Commerce and my bi-racial Next Start committee. The racial climate has improved. We are drawing attention back to the city schools by giving volunteers a little bit of the problem -- reading tutorials, for instance.

By the next testing period, I believe the city system will get off "Academic Alert II" and maybe go all the way to "Clear." That is the starting point. Next comes a sense of the possible among teachers and students, and REAL achievement.

If I could get an early commitment from you and Gen. Powell or Dick Riley and Andy Young to come here for a major speech and town meeting for students, teachers and volunteers, it would send our efforts into overdrive and have the system reaching for the moon.

It would be more than another pin on the map of your good works, it would inspire others that you can make bad schools better, on their way to being truly good. For us, for me, it would be a BIG, BIG deal! Do say you'll do it, or ask Dick, an early commitment would light a fire in the tail of our rocket.

Cheers!


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cc: The Hon. Richard Riley