

Senate Finance Committee
 *Executive Assistant, TRESP Associates
 Carolyn Jordan, Legislative Assistant,
 former Senator Alan Cranston and Counsel,
 Senate Banking Committee

*Executive Director, National Credit Union
 Administration

Dora Jean Malachi, Senior Aide to former
 Senator Walter Huddleston and Senate Budget
 Committee

Mary Maynard, Clerk, House Sub-
 committee on Equal Opportunity

*AFL-CIO Legislative Division

Jackie B. Parker, Legislative Assistant,
 former Rep. James A. Burke

*Deputy Legislative Director, Senator Carl
 Levin

Annette C. Wilson, *U.S. Department of
 Transportation

*Currently

Mr. President, Bill leaves his beloved
 mother, Gertrude; his wife Mattie,
 their two children, Monica and Jeffrey;
 Bill's three older sons, William, III,
 Jonathan, and Reverend Eric Beckham;
 his two sisters Connie Evans and
 Elaine Beckham of Florida; his brother
 Charles of Detroit; seven grand-
 children, and innumerable friends. To-
 gether we will celebrate his life and
 cherish his memory.●

TRIBUTE TO ADMIRAL JAY L. JOHNSON

● Mr. WARNER. Mr. President, I rise
 today to recognize and honor Admiral
 Jay L. Johnson, United States Navy,
 our 26th Chief of Naval Operations, as
 he prepares to turn over the helm of
 the United States Navy to his suc-
 cessor.

As former Secretary of the Navy and
 a member of the Armed Services Com-
 mittee for 22 years, I have worked
 closely with every Chief of Naval Op-
 erations since 1969. Admiral Johnson, in
 my view, ranks with the finest of this
 long line of great Chiefs.

Thirty-six years ago, on the 30th of
 June, 1964, a young Midshipman John-
 son raised his hand on Tecumseh Court
 at the United States Naval Academy
 and took his oath of office to support
 and defend the Constitution. In the
 years since that day he has devoted in-
 deed all of his great energy and talent
 to that task. Oceans of water have
 passed beneath the keels of the ships
 he has commanded and many men and
 women have stood proudly on their
 decks. He has been steadfast in his cov-
 enant to this nation and his devotion
 to those with whom he has served. An
 illustrious career gives eloquent testi-
 mony to his service to our country and
 his leadership of its Navy.

He was commissioned an Ensign upon
 his graduation in 1968 and, demon-
 strating exceptional tactical and
 technical acumen, he soloed in both
 propeller and jet aircraft within six
 months, setting the pace for a most im-
 pressive future.

His first sea duty tour was aboard
 U.S.S. *Oriskany* (CVA 34), where he
 made two combat cruises flying and
 fighting the F-8J Crusader over Viet-
 nam with the Hellcats of VF-191. He
 flew the F-14 Tomcat as a Ghost rider

of VF-142, a Grim Reaper of VF-101,
 and as Commanding Officer of the
 Jolly Rogers of VF-84.

Admiral Johnson's follow-on sea
 tours demonstrated the tactical bril-
 liance and the consensus-building
 skills that would characterize his ten-
 ure as CNO. As Commander, Carrier
 Air Wing ONE, he planned and coordi-
 nated the joint Navy and Air Force air
 strikes against Libya in response to
 terrorist acts in Europe. In this same
 carrier airwing, he successfully inte-
 grated the F/A-18C with the F-14, pro-
 viding a superior day-night combat ca-
 pability to our forward-deployed car-
 rier battle groups.

Admiral Johnson's early shore as-
 signments reinforced his commitment
 to our Sailors as he served in the Bu-
 reau of Naval Personnel, detailing jun-
 ior aviation officers. His selection to
 the prestigious Chief of Naval Op-
 erations' Strategic Studies Group further
 cemented his reputation as a Naval
 Warfare visionary, and marked him as
 a future leader of our nation's Navy.

As a new Flag Officer, Admiral John-
 son went back to the Bureau of Naval
 Personnel, where his profound concern
 for the well being of our Sailors re-
 sulted in dramatic improvements in re-
 tention and support of our Fleet Sail-
 ors. It is particularly noteworthy that
 these institutional changes were or-
 chestrated at the same time he was co-
 ordinating the Navy's activation and
 call-up of Reserve Sailors in support of
 Operation Desert Shield and Desert
 Storm.

Back to sea in command of U.S.S.
Theodore Roosevelt Battle Group, his
 tactical acumen and diplomatic skills
 proved key to a more efficient and
 combat-ready coalition of forces in
 Bosnian Theater operations.

But nowhere was Admiral Johnson's
 leadership, focus on mission execution,
 and consensus-building skill more bril-
 liantly demonstrated than in his next
 assignment as Commander, Second
 Fleet: Striking Fleet Atlantic and
 Joint Task Force 120. He simulta-
 neously guided the *Eisenhower* Battle
 Group through preparations for its de-
 ployment to the Sixth Fleet while serv-
 ing as the Deputy Commander for Op-
 eration Uphold Democracy, which re-
 stored the democratically elected gov-
 ernment to Haiti.

After serving as the Vice-Chief of
 Naval Operations, Admiral Johnson
 took the helm of our Navy as its 26th
 Chief. He has exemplified the quiet dig-
 nity and honor of that office, ably and
 wisely counseling leaders at the high-
 est echelons of our Government. His
 leadership, integrity and foresight have
 set a true and steady course for the
 Navy as it transitions into the 21st
 century. It has been written in ancient
 annals that "anyone can hold the helm
 when the sea is calm." This man took
 the helm of our Navy in heavy seas.
 Steering by a constellation of four
 guide stars—Operational Primacy,
 Leadership, Teamwork, and Pride—Ad-
 miral Johnson guided the Navy

through the shoals of four tempestuous
 years, balancing mandated reductions
 in forces with dramatically increased
 operational tasking. The Fleet's mis-
 sion accomplishment in our forward
 operating areas overseas—at the tip of
 the spear—was never placed in doubt.
 And never for a moment did he loose
 sight of the interests of the men and
 women of our Navy.

Admiral Johnson empowered the
 Navy's commanding officers by remov-
 ing unnecessary inspections and bur-
 densome paperwork, and gave these
 skippers the opportunity to lead and
 truly command their ships, sub-
 marines, squadrons, and SEAL teams.
 He also led the Joint Chiefs of Staff in
 calling for much-needed increases in
 the Navy's budget: Pay Table Reform
 and the reform of the Retirement Pro-
 gram are resulting in dramatic in-
 creases in retention of the Navy's most
 valuable asset—our Sailors.

Admiral Johnson's legacy for the fu-
 ture of Naval Warfare is embodied in
 his vision of the Navy at sea and
 ashore. At sea, he has boldly com-
 mitted his service to build upon the
 Navy's strategy laid down in "Forward
 From the Sea" and the Marine Corps'
 "Operational Maneuver From the Sea."
 He has championed the creation of a
 Navy and Marine Corps team that will
 directly and decisively influence events
 ashore—anytime, anywhere. He has fo-
 cused the Navy's research, develop-
 ment and investment capital upon im-
 proving the Fleet's ability to conduct
 Land Attack Warfare, Theater Air and
 Missile Defense, and Organic Mine
 Warfare. Admiral Johnson has prepared
 the Sailors and the Fleet to defeat fu-
 ture threats and he has created an in-
 formation technology revolution at
 sea, which is dramatically and irrevers-
 ibly changing the way we employ our
 Navy in peacetime, crisis, and war.

Ashore, Admiral Johnson has re-in-
 vigorated the Naval War College, re-
 minding us of the years prior to World
 War II, when the Navy's war games an-
 ticipated nearly every enemy oper-
 ation. He has conducted Battle Experi-
 ments with cutting-edge technology
 and brought together the best minds of
 government, academia, business, and
 the military to create new rule sets for
 an international security environment
 characterized by an Internet-driven,
 global economy.

Standing beside this officer through-
 out his superb career has been his wife
 Garland, a lady to whom he owes
 much. She has been his key supporter,
 devoting her life to her husband, to her
 family and to the men and women of
 the Navy family. She has traveled by
 his side for these many years visiting
 the Fleet. Her sacrifice and devotion
 have served as an example and inspira-
 tion for others. This team has served
 our Navy well and we will miss them
 both.

With these words before the Senate, I
 seek to recognize Admiral Johnson for
 his unswerving loyalty to the Navy and
 the Nation. From the beginning, he has

been a model Naval officer who has always done his duty to God and to Country. It has been my personal good fortune, and the Senate's good fortune as a whole, to witness Admiral Johnson's leadership of the finest Navy in the world.

The Department of the Navy and the American people have been served well on his watch. The men and women of the United States Navy will not forget the leadership, service and dedication of Admiral Johnson as he has left the Navy better prepared to face the challenges and opportunities of the 21st century.

We thank him and wish Jay, and his lovely wife Garland, fair winds and following seas as they continue forward in what will most assuredly remain lives of service to this Great Nation.●

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY CELEBRATES ITS 250TH ANNIVERSARY

● Mr. SANTORUM. Mr. President, I rise today to recognize Northampton County, Pennsylvania as it begins preparation for its 250th anniversary. Northampton County was established in 1752, thus its official celebration will not occur until March 11, 2002. However, on June 26, 2000, Northampton County kicked off this celebration with a lunch designed to draw support and preparation for the events in 2002.

Jerry Seyfried, former county executive and current court administrator, is coordinating the celebration preparations. He mentioned some of the events that are in the works, including a parade on September 23, 2001, a historic family treasure hunt, a black-tie gala, and a sports showcase. Most importantly, the celebrations will be geared toward local schools, churches and ethnic groups. This celebration is expected to be the largest event that Northampton County has ever undertaken.

Northampton County has served as a crucial part of Pennsylvania's history, and I commend the area for initiating such a tremendous celebration for this most historic event. I look forward to the upcoming festivities in 2002 and hope to participate in them.●

MESSAGES FROM THE PRESIDENT

Messages from the President of the United States were communicated to the Senate by Ms. Evans, one of his secretaries.

EXECUTIVE MESSAGES REFERRED

As in executive session the Presiding Officer laid before the Senate messages from the President of the United States submitting two treaties and sundry nominations which were referred to the appropriate committees.

(The nominations received today are printed at the end of the Senate proceedings.)

MESSAGE FROM THE HOUSE

At 12:26 p.m., a message from the House of Representatives, delivered by

Ms. Niland, one of its reading clerks, announced that the House has passed the following bills, in which it requests the concurrence of the Senate:

H.R. 4169. An act to designate the facility of the United States Postal Service located at 2000 Vassar Street in Reno, Nevada, as the "Barbara F. Vucanovich Post Office Building."

H.R. 4447. An act to designate the facility of the United States Postal Service located at 919 West 34th Street in Baltimore, Maryland, as the "Samuel H. Lacy, Sr. Post Office Building."

At 5:16 p.m., a message from the House of Representatives, delivered by Mr. Hays, one of its reading clerks, announced that the House has passed the following bill, in which it requests the concurrence of the Senate:

H.R. 4811. An act making appropriations for foreign operations, export financing, and related programs for the fiscal year ending September 30, 2001, and for other purposes.

ENROLLED BILLS SIGNED

At 6:15 p.m., a message from the House of Representatives, delivered by Ms. Niland, one of its reading clerks, announced that the Speaker has signed the following enrolled bills:

S. 986. An act to direct the Secretary of the Interior to convey the Griffith Project to the Southern Nevada Water Authority.

S. 1892. An act to authorize the acquisition of the Valles Caldera, to provide for an effective land and wildlife management program for this resource within the Department of Agriculture, and for other purposes.

The bills were signed subsequently by the President pro tempore (Mr. THURMOND).

MEASURES REFERRED

The following bills were read the first and second times by unanimous consent, and referred as indicated:

H.R. 4169. An act to designate the facility of the United States Postal Service located at 2000 Vassar Street in Reno, Nevada, as the "Barbara F. Vucanovich Post Office Building"; to the Committee on Government Affairs.

H.R. 4447. An act to designate the facility of the United States Postal Service located at 919 West 34th Street in Baltimore, Maryland, as the "Samuel H. Lacy, Sr. Post Office Building"; to the Committee on Government Affairs.

MEASURES PLACED ON THE CALENDAR

The following bill was read the second time, and placed on the calendar:

H.R. 894. An act to encourage States to incarcerate individuals convicted of murder, rape, or child molestation.

EXECUTIVE AND OTHER COMMUNICATIONS

The following communications were laid before the Senate, together with accompanying papers, reports, and documents, which were referred as indicated:

EC-9682. A communication from the Acting Director of the Office of Surface Mining, De-

partment of the Interior, transmitting, pursuant to law, the report of a rule entitled "Pennsylvania Regulatory Program" (SPATS No. PA-129-FOR) received on June 21, 2000; to the Committee on Energy and Natural Resources.

EC-9683. A communication from the Assistant General Counsel for Regulatory Law, Office of Environment, Safety and Health, Department of Energy, transmitting, pursuant to law, the report of a rule entitled "DOE Standard; Design Criteria Standard for Electronic Records Management Software Applications" (DOE-STD-4001-2000) received on June 29, 2000; to the Committee on Energy and Natural Resources.

EC-9684. A communication from the Assistant General Counsel for Regulatory Law, Office of Energy Efficiency and Renewable Energy, Department of Energy, transmitting, pursuant to law, the report of a rule entitled "Extension of DOE O 430.2, In-House Energy Management" (DOE N 430.2) received on June 29, 2000; to the Committee on Energy and Natural Resources.

EC-9685. A communication from the Assistant General Counsel for Regulatory Law, Office of the Chief Financial Officer, Department of Energy, transmitting, pursuant to law, the report of a rule entitled "Extension of DOE O 430.2, In-House Energy Management" (DOE N 430.2) received on June 29, 2000; to the Committee on Energy and Natural Resources.

EC-9686. A communication from the Assistant General Counsel for Regulatory Law, Office of Environment, Safety and Health, Department of Energy, transmitting, pursuant to law, the report of a rule entitled "DOE Standard; Guide to Good Practices for Lockouts and Tagouts" (DOE-STD-1030-96) received on June 29, 2000; to the Committee on Energy and Natural Resources.

EC-9687. A communication from the Assistant General Counsel for Regulatory Law, Office of Environment, Safety, and Health, Department of Energy, transmitting, pursuant to law, the report of a rule entitled "DOE Standard; Specifications for HEPA Filters Used by DOE Contractors" (DOE-STD-3020-97) received on June 29, 2000; to the Committee on Energy and Natural Resources.

EC-9688. A communication from the Assistant General Counsel for Regulatory Law, Office of the Environment, Safety and Health, Department of Energy, transmitting, pursuant to law, the report of a rule entitled "DOE Standard; Safety of Magnetic Fusion Facilities: Requirements" (DOE-STD-6002-96) received on June 29, 2000; to the Committee on Energy and Natural Resources.

EC-9689. A communication from the Assistant General Counsel for Regulatory Law, Office of Security and Emergency Operations, Department of Energy, transmitting, pursuant to law, the report of a rule entitled "Standardization of Chemical Protective Equipment for Protective Forces and Special Agents" (DOE N 473.3) received on June 29, 2000; to the Committee on Energy and Natural Resources.

EC-9690. A communication from the Assistant General Counsel for Regulatory Law, Office of Security and Emergency Operations, Department of Energy, transmitting, pursuant to law, the report of a rule entitled "Security Area Vouching and Piggybacking" (DOE N 473.5) received on June 29, 2000; to the Committee on Energy and Natural Resources.

EC-9691. A communication from the Secretary of the Interior, transmitting, pursuant to law, a report relative to the Missouri National Recreational River; to the Committee on Energy and Natural Resources.

EC-9692. A communication from the Comptroller General, General Accounting Office transmitting, pursuant to law, a report relative to the Trans-Alaska Pipeline Liability