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SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT

Friday, September 8, 1989

8:00 am (15 min)	<u>Intelligence Briefing</u> (Scowcroft/Sununu)	Oval Office
8:15 am (30 min)	<u>National Security Briefing</u> (Scowcroft/Sununu)	Oval Office
8:45 am (30 min)	<u>Meeting with Governor Sununu</u>	Oval Office
9:15 am (15 min)	<u>Administrative Time</u>	Oval Office
9:30 am (5 min)	Photo with Representatives of International Association of Correctional Officers (Demarest) (TAB A)	Roosevelt Room
9:35 am	The President departs for New Orleans (TAB B -- Trip Schedule)	South Lawn
12:00 pm	Addresses U. S. Hispanic Chamber of Commerce Luncheon (Demarest/Studdert) (TAB C)	Fairmont Hotel
2:00 pm	Addresses National Baptist Convention (Demarest/Studdert) (TAB D)	Convention Center
3:15 pm	<u>Departs New Orleans</u>	
6:25 pm	<u>Arrives Andrews Air Force Base</u>	
6:30 pm	<u>Departs for Camp David</u>	
7:05 pm	<u>Arrives Camp David</u>	

B RON Camp David

SUPPLEMENTARY BRIEFING MATERIALS

TAB E -- Briefing on Local Issues, New Orleans, Louisiana (Anderson)

TAB F -- Political Background Report, Louisiana (Wray)

UNP 09/07/89

5:00 pm

7:46 Hubert Bell + parents to Oval

7:51 Hubert Bell (SAC-VPPD) + parents to Oval

7:57 add Arowcroft, Gate, Sunum

7:58 Sunum out 7:59 Sunum in 8:07 [REDACTED] out (b)(3)

8:44 Arowcroft + Gate out 9:07 Sunum out

9:23 add Arowcroft 9:31 Arowcroft out

9:32 Peter to Roosevelt Room 9:36 Peter to Oval
For Greeting w/ IACO

9:37 Peter, Sunum, Fitzwater to S. lawn 9:41 Dpt S. lawn

(see Trip schedule)

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**THE TRIP OF
THE PRESIDENT
TO
NEW ORLEANS,
LOUISIANA**

September 8, 1989

**THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON**

**SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT
FOR
NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1989**

AGENDA:

U.S. Hispanic Chamber of Commerce Head Table
Reception and Staff Photo
U.S. Hispanic Chamber of Commerce Luncheon
Address to National Baptist Convention

DRESS:

Men - Business Suit
Women - Day Dress

CONTACT:

Office of Presidential Advance
John G. Keller, Jr. - 202/456-7565
Trip Coordinator
Barbara Jobs - 202/456-7565
New Orleans, LA Signal - 202/456-5516

ADVANCE:

Leo Tomen - LEAD
John Hutchinson - PRESS
(b)(7)(C), (b)(7)(D), (b)(7)(F)
Woody Lee - MIL. AIDE
Bob Risney - WHCA
Steve Strack - API

WEATHER:

Partly Cloudy/High 80's

**SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT
TO
NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1989**

GUEST AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

8:45 am Vans depart West Basement en route Andrews Air Force Base.
9:15 am Those with own transportation should arrive Andrews Air Force Base Distinguished Visitors Lounge for check-in.

9:35 am

THE PRESIDENT departs White House en route Andrews Air Force Base.

MARTINE ONE MANIFEST:

THE PRESIDENT
Gov. Sununu
Gen. Scowcroft
M. Fitzwater
D. Valdez
T. McBride
Doctor
Mil. Aide
(b)(7)(e)

(Flying Time: 10 Minutes)

9:45 am

THE PRESIDENT arrives Andrews Air Force Base and proceeds to board Air Force One.

9:50 am

THE PRESIDENT departs Andrews Air Force Base en route New Orleans, Louisiana.

(Flying Time: 2 Hours 15 Minutes)
(Time Change: Back 1 Hour)
(Interchange: None)
(Food Service: Continental Breakfast)

OK
11:05 am
(C.D.T.)

THE PRESIDENT arrives New Orleans Belchase Naval Air Station, New Orleans, Louisiana.

Met By:

The Honorable Buddy Roemer
Governor of Louisiana

Mr. Jack Weinmann
Bush/Quayle State Finance Chairman and
Ambassadorial Nominee to Finland

The Honorable Paul Hardy
Lieutenant Governor of Louisiana

The Honorable Fox McKeithen
Secretary of State of Louisiana

The Honorable Sidney Barthelme
Mayor of New Orleans

Captain David Hargis
Commander, Belchase Naval Air Station

11:10 am

THE PRESIDENT departs New Orleans Belchase Naval Air Station en route Fairmont Hotel.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:

(b)(7)(e)

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11:30 am

THE PRESIDENT arrives Fairmont Hotel and proceeds to Ballroom Foyer Area.

Met By:

Mr. Abel Quintela
President, U.S. Hispanic Chamber of Commerce

Mr. Bernd Wohlischlaeger
General Manager, Fairmont Hotel

11:41 am

THE PRESIDENT arrives Ballroom Foyer.

EVENT: U.S. HISPANIC CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
HEAD TABLE RECEPTION AND STAFF PHOTO
OFFICIAL PHOTOGRAPHER ONLY

11:45 am

THE PRESIDENT begins participation in Reception and Staff Photo.

11:53 am

THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Reception and Staff Photo, departs Ballroom Foyer and proceeds to Off-Stage Announcement Area.

11:58 am

THE PRESIDENT arrives Off-Stage Announcement Area and holds briefly.

EVENT: U.S. HISPANIC CHAMBER OF COMMERCE LUNCHEON
OPEN PRESS
RUFFLES AND FLOURISHES
OFF-STAGE ANNOUNCEMENT
HAIL TO THE CHIEF
REMARKS

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(b)(7)(e)

(Drive Time: 20 Minutes)

GUEST AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

Upon arrival at Fairmont Hotel, Guests and Staff should proceed to either 12th Floor Staff Offices or to Staff Viewing Area.

Please board Motorcade no later than 1:45 pm for transport to New Orleans Convention Center.

Page Three

11:53
12:00 noon

11:55
12:04 pm

12:56
12:05 pm

12:19
12:20 pm

12:25
12:25 pm

OK 1:50 pm

1:54
1:55 pm

THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Mr. Quintela, is announced into Ballroom and proceeds to Seat.

12:01 pm Mr. Quintela Remarks.

11:55

THE PRESIDENT is introduced for Remarks by Mr. Quintela.

THE PRESIDENT Remarks.

THE PRESIDENT concludes Remarks, departs Stage and proceeds to Suite.

THE PRESIDENT arrives Suite for Private Time.
(PRIVATE TIME: 1 HOUR 25 MINUTES)

THE PRESIDENT departs Suite and proceeds to Motorcade.

THE PRESIDENT boards Motorcade and departs Fairmont Hotel en route New Orleans Convention Center.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:

Same as on Arrival.

(Drive Time: 5 Minutes)

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TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM

SEPTEMBER 8th

1989

E.D.T. PRESIDENT BUSH

	TIME		NAME	ACTION
	PLACED	DISC		
OUT	AM		MARVIN BUSH	
XXXX INC	7:19 PM	7:20	(b)(6)	TLKD OK
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	AM		MRS. MARGARET BUSH WASHINGTON, DC WHITE HOUSE ADMIN EXT. 850	ENROUTE TO NY TOLD PRESUS PRESUS CA 7:32AM
XXXX OUT	7:26 PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	AM		DR. BURTON LEE OFC: WASHINGTON, DC WHITE HOUSE ADMIN EXT. 797	OUT OF OFC, TOLD PRESUS, PRESUS CA 7:54AM
XXXX OUT	7:51 PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	AM		<i>Paula</i> PAOLA RENDON RES: WASHINGTON, DC WHITE HOUSE ADMIN EXT. 842	PRESUS CA
XXXX OUT	9:11 PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	AM		ORLANDO FRILLES	
XXXX OUT	9:16 PM	9:20	(b)(6)	TLKD OK 9:19PM
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	AM		MR. BOYDEN GRAY OFC: WASHINGTON, DC WHITE HOUSE ADMIN EXT. 764	AT SIBLEY HOSPITAL TLKD TO JOHN SCHMITZ
XXXX OUT	9:22 PM			

THE WHITE HOUSE

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TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM

E.D.T. PRESIDENT BUSH

SEPTEMBER 8th

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	TIME		NAME	ACTION
	PLACED	DISC		
OUT	AM		MR. BOYDEN GRAY WASHINGTON, DC 537-4272 (SIBLEY HOSPITAL)	IN SURGERY ROOM TOLD PRESUS LW
INC 9:25 PM				
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	AM		PRESIDENT BUSH ARRIVED AT CAMP DAVID, MD 7:26PM	
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TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM
SIGNAL SWITCHBOARD

September 8 , 1989

	TIME		NAME	ACTION
	PLACED	DISC		
OUT	AM		Mr. Ashton Phelps, Jr. Office, New Orleans, Louisiana 504-826-3170	LW with Mrs. Cognevich 12:58 PM
INC	12:50 PM			
OUT	AM		Ms. Patty Presock Office, Washington, D.C. 456-6508	Tlkd-ok 1:00 PM
INC	12:57 PM	1:04		
OUT	AM		Mr. Ashton Phelps, Jr. New Orleans Country Club New Orleans, Louisiana 504-482-2145	Tlkd-ok 1:06 PM
INC	1:05 PM	1:13		
OUT	AM		Mr. C. Boyden Gray Sibley Hospital Washington, D.C. 537-4225	Tlkd-ok 1:24 PM
INC	1:13 PM	1:26		
OUT	AM		Mr. Louis Walker (b)(6)	PRESUS Cancel 1:34 PM
INC	1:14 PM			
OUT	AM		Dr. Lawrence C. Mohr, Jr. Office, Washington, D.C. 395-6029	Tlkd-ok 1:43 PM
INC	1:36 PM	1:46		
OUT	AM		President Ronald W. Reagan Saint Mary's Hospital Rochester, Minnesota 507-285-5123	PRESUS Cancel 5:18 PM
INC	5:03 PM			
OUT	AM		Dr. John E. Hutton, Jr. Mayo Clinic, Saint Mary's Hospital Rochester, Minnesota 507-285-6865	Tlkd-ok 7:42 PM
INC	7:40 PM	7:46		
OUT	AM		Governor John H. Sununu (b)(6)	Tlkd-ok 7:58 PM
INC	7:57 PM	8:00		
OUT	AM		Mr. Timothy McBride Holly Cabin, Camp David, Maryland Camp David Signal 4-1699	Tlkd-ok 8:09 PM
INC	8:08 PM	8:11		
OUT	AM		Mrs. Dorothy LeBlond (b)(6)	PRESUS Cancel 8:12 PM
INC	8:09 PM			

PRESIDENTIAL MOVEMENTS

Washington, D.C.
New Orleans, Louisiana
Washington, D.C.
Camp David, Maryland

LOCATION _____

DATE 8 September 1989

TIME

MOVEMENTS

CDT

0714	Carpenter Shop
0719	Oval Office
0938	South Grounds
0942	Depart South Grounds via Marine One
0948	Arrive Andrews Air Force Base, Maryland
0959	Depart Andrews Air Force Base via Air Force One
1101	Arrive New Orleans Belle Chasse Naval Air Station,
	New Orleans, Louisiana
1111	Depart New Orleans Belle Chasse Naval Air Station
	via Motorcade
1141	Arrive Fairmont Hotel
1354	Depart Fairmont Hotel via Motorcade
1358	Arrive New Orleans Convention Center
1515	Depart New Orleans Convention Center via Motorcade
1545	Arrive New Orleans Belle Chasse Naval Air Station
1553	Depart New Orleans Belle Chasse Naval Air Station
	via Air Force One
1845	Arrive Andrews Air Force Base, Maryland
1855	Depart Andrews Air Force Base via Marine One
1926	Arrive Camp David, Maryland

EDT

Friday, Sept. 8, 1987

6:00 Breakfast for the President and Mrs. Bush
6:05 Mrs. Bush to the South Grounds
7:12 The President to the Carpenter Shop
7:18 The President to the Oval Office
7:25 Marvin, Margaret & Marshal depart
7:35 Mrs. Bush departs White House en route New York, then Camp
David
9:35 The President to New Orleans then Camp David



News Summary

OFFICE OF THE PRESS SECRETARY

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1989 -- 6 a.m. EDT EDITION

TODAY'S HEADLINES

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Colombia Asks U.S. To Curb Guns -- The Colombian government has appealed to the Bush Administration for help in curbing an escalating flow of semi-automatic rifles, handguns and other weapons from U.S. gun dealers to Colombian drug traffickers, Administration officials said Thursday.
(Washington Post)

NATIONAL NEWS

Bush Seeks U.S. 'Free From Fear'; Urges Backing For Drug War -- President Bush, declaring his dream of a nation "free from fear," urged the country's largest veterans group Thursday to rally behind his new anti-drug strategy and his defense spending priorities.
(Boston Globe, Dallas Morning News, Reuter)

Many In Poll Say Bush Plan Is Not Stringent Enough -- Almost three out of four Americans who are aware of President Bush's new anti-drug proposals believe they do not go far enough in attacking the "real causes of the drug problem," according to a Washington Post-ABC News Poll.
(Washington Post)

NETWORK NEWS (Thursday evening)

DRUG POLL -- An ABC News/Washington Post poll shows that Americans are prepared to have their taxes raised if it will make a difference in fighting the drug plague.

PRESIDENT'S SPEECH -- President Bush praised Colombia for the extradition of Eduardo Martinez.

STUDENT DEMONSTRATION -- Dozens of students in Bogota confronted police at the gate of the national university over the extradition of Martinez.

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NATIONAL NEWS...A-5

NETWORK NEWS....B-1

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

COLOMBIA ASKS U.S. TO CURB GUNS Drug Traffickers Said To Be Hoarding Semi-Automatics

The Colombian government has appealed to the Bush Administration for help in curbing an escalating flow of semi-automatic rifles, handguns and other weapons from U.S. gun dealers to Colombian drug traffickers, Administration officials said Thursday.

Law enforcement officials report growing evidence that agents of the cartels operating in the U.S. have made major new efforts to purchase large caches of semi-automatic weapons -- including AR-15 and Uzi assault guns -- since the Aug. 18 assassination of Colombian presidential candidate Luis Carlos Galan....

National drug policy director Bennett said Thursday that his office "immediately called" the BATF and asked for an investigation into the arms shipments after he was told about them by Colombian Justice Minister Monica de Greiff and her aides in a meeting here Aug. 30.

But Bennett, testifying before the Senate Judiciary Committee about President Bush's new anti-drug proposal, emphatically ruled out further action by the Bush Administration against the domestic manufacture of semi-automatic assault rifles similar to the ban on imports imposed in July.

(Michael Isikoff, Washington Post, A1)

COLOMBIAN DRUG SUSPECT ARRIVES IN U.S. FOR TRIAL Martinez Held Without Bond After Hearing

ATLANTA -- Colombian drug suspect Eduardo Martinez Romero, looking puffy-faced and frightened after extradition overnight to the U.S., arrived here at dawn Thursday and later appeared in federal court to be told of the money-laundering charges against him.

At a brief hearing under heavy security shortly before noon, U.S. Magistrate Joel Feldman ordered Martinez, 36, held without bond until arraignment Monday on charges that include laundering drug profits for the Medellin cocaine cartel.

(Holly Morris, Washington Post, A1)

BARCO'S DRUG MEASURES DRAW FIRE Mayors Protest Replacement By Officers; Students Demonstrate

BOGOTA -- President Barco ran into political opposition Thursday, as his new policy of replacing elected mayors with military officers sparked an uproar and students at a major university staged a small but vocal demonstration against extraditing drug-trafficking suspects to the U.S.

The government, meanwhile, turned up the heat on two of the Medellin cartel's leaders, running television ads offering a \$250,000 reward for information leading to the capture of Pablo Escobar or Gonzalo Rodriguez Gacha. They are said to be the two most violent of the drug kingpins.

A new measure, announced last night, allows mayors to be removed when there is a serious threat to "public order" in the cities under their jurisdiction. It is one of a series of emergency decrees Barco has issued in recent weeks as the basis for his aggressive crackdown on Colombia's cocaine cartels.

(Eugene Robinson, Washington Post, A19)

ECUADORAN PRESS DISSATISFIED WITH U.S. ANTI-DRUG PLAN

QUITO -- Ecuador's press Thursday expressed dissatisfaction with the U.S. anti-drug drive announced by President Bush this week.

"The (Bush) plan does not include direct punishment of consumption which has been demanded by producer countries," the independent paper Hoy said in a front-page editorial.

Another independent paper El Comercio said in an editorial, "(The U.S.) has not confronted in all its magnitude its domestic problem (of drug consumption)." (Reuter)

GOVERNMENT ANNOUNCED IN POLAND Solidarity Dominates Economic Positions

WARSAW -- Polish Prime Minister Mazowiecki announced Thursday night a new four-party coalition government that will formally end 45 years of Communist domination and place the once-banned Solidarity trade union at the forefront of the nation's political, economic and cultural life.

The new government allows the Communists to retain control of the military and the state security apparatus, but it puts all but one of the economic ministries in the hands of Solidarity economists or free-market liberals associated with Solidarity, according to Solidarity deputies who were briefed by Mazowiecki in closed session Thursday evening. State radio and television also will be in the hands of a Solidarity or pro-Solidarity independent politician, the Solidarity deputies said.

(Mary Battiata, Washington Post, A1)

FAVORED TRADE STATUS FOR HUNGARY APPROVED House Extends Terms For 3 Years In Response To Nation's Reforms

The House voted 221 to 169 Thursday to extend favorable trade terms to Hungary for three years after a partisan fight over whether Congress was trying to upstage President Bush.

Democratic leaders accused conservative Republicans of clinging to a cold war ideology, while many GOP lawmakers said the Democrats were attempting to dictate foreign policy to Bush. The State Department opposed the bill, and Rep. Broomfield...said he will strongly recommend a veto if the Senate passes it....

But conservative Republicans argued that any move by Congress to impose MFN status would deny Bush his "carrot and stick" approach to pressuring the Hungarian government for further reforms.

"It makes no sense to disregard President Bush's foreign policy," said Rep. Cox.

(Don Phillips, Washington Post, A5)

BUSH URGED TO ADMIT 100,000 EAST EUROPEANS

In a move that could foreshadow a major fight over immigration policy, Rep. Lipinski called on President Bush Thursday to immediately increase by 100,000 the number of political refugees allowed to come to the U.S. from the Soviet Union and other Eastern European countries in the coming year.

Lipinski made public his letter to Bush at a news conference where he was joined by Rep. Gephardt and DNC Chairman Brown. They said they were present to emphasize that Democratic Party and its members in Congress fully support Lipinski's call for accepting 100,000 East Europeans "above and beyond the 1989 ceiling of 31,500 refugees" permitted for that part of the world.

(John Goshko, Washington Post, A11)

E. GERMANS IN HUNGARY MAY SOON GO TO WEST

BUDAPEST -- The Hungarian government indicated Thursday that thousands of East German refugees could leave Hungary within days in a mass exodus to the West.

"The government recognizes that a few more days are needed for measures of a humanitarian nature to be implemented," government spokesman Zsolt Bajnok said.

Bajnok was speaking to journalists only hours after West German officials said that talks with East Berlin had not succeeded and that they considered Hungary was now free to arrange for refugees' transfer to West Germany.

There are about 6,000 East Germans awaiting passage to the West in makeshift refugee camps in Hungary.

(Colin McIntyre, Washington Post, A27)

NATO DELAYS CONVENTIONAL ARMS PLAN

U.S. Allies Object To Inspection Procedures, Maneuver Restraints

NATO, riven by internal squabbles, Thursday postponed for at least a week its presentation in Vienna of measures requiring wide-ranging East-West conventional arms inspections and constraints on military maneuvers in Europe.

The proposed inspection measures, needed to verify compliance with a potential treaty reducing conventional arms, were delayed when the U.S. and Canada failed to persuade European members of the Western alliance to accept rigorous scrutiny by each side of the other's weapons production and shipments.

A fallback alliance plan to present just the measures constraining military maneuvers at the reopening of the talks with the Warsaw Pact Thursday morning was abandoned when Greece objected that the measures did not sufficiently restrain Turkey, an old antagonist within NATO.

(Jeffrey Smith, Washington Post, A31)

DEMOCRAT WON'T LET IRAN-CONTRA DIE

The former chairman of the House committee that investigated the Iran-Contra affair said Thursday that so many questions remain about the role of President Bush and others that Congress shouldn't close the books on the affair.

Rep. Hamilton asked that the House Intelligence Committee begin "a continuing investigation" of new documents and other evidence that have surfaced in the trial of former Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North or which may surface during other upcoming trials of Iran-Contra figures.

(AP, Washington Times, A4)

BEIRUT CHRISTIAN CHIEF DENIES THREAT TO U.S. AIDES

BEIRUT -- Lebanon's Christian military commander, Gen. Aoun, strongly denied Thursday that he had threatened U.S. diplomats, who were evacuated from their embassy in Christian East Beirut on Wednesday.

At a news conference, Gen. Aoun accused the State Department of acting on "hearsay" and "half-truths" as another night of heavy artillery barrages, the worst in more than a week, slammed into the capital.

(Ihsan Hijazi, New York Times, A6)

U.S. Reaffirms Position

State Department spokeswoman Tutwiler reaffirmed the State Department's assertion that Gen. Aoun had indicated that he might take Americans hostage. "I think any time anyone says that, I would view it as a threat," she said, adding that it is not "a joking matter."

(New York Times, A6)

EDITOR'S NOTES: "Hill Says Soviets Not Ready For GATT," by Karen Riley, appears in the Washington Times, C1.

"Ex-Bush Aide Doubts Contra Briefing," by Stephen Engelberg, appears in the New York Times, A10.

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NATIONAL NEWS

BUSH SAYS WAGING WAR ON DRUGS WILL TAKE 'BRAVERY AND SACRIFICE'

BALTIMORE -- President Bush stumped for his anti-drug program Thursday before the American Legion, telling legionnaires that it will take "bravery and sacrifice" to combat the drug menace.

Bush, who will make similar pitches for his plan over the next few weeks, got his loudest applause when he called for the death penalty for those convicted of killing policemen. Beefing up law enforcement, he said, was a key element of his proposal to Congress.

"We need new agents to arrest them, new prosecutors to convict them and new prisons to hold them," he said of drug offenders.

Meanwhile, in testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee, Secretary Bennett said the drug war would not be won without proper action at the state and local level.

"The worst thing that we could do is to suggest that we are arrogating to ourselves the responsibilities of others rather than sending a clear signal of joint and shared responsibility for effort," he said of the federal goal....

In Baltimore, Bush won the support of one Democrat, Maryland Gov. Schaefer, who greeted the President before the speech in Baltimore's convention center.

"I will be looking at any of our people who criticize him with a little bit of disfavor," said Schaefer, referring to fellow Democrats....

Bush told the legionnaires that the extradition from Colombia of the accused drug-money launderer Eduardo Martinez Romero was a sign of cooperation in a crackdown on traffickers in that beleaguered nation.

(John Mashek, Boston Globe)

Bush Seeks U.S. 'Free From Fear'; Urges Backing For Drug War

BALTIMORE -- President Bush, declaring his dream of a nation "free from fear," urged the country's largest veterans group Thursday to rally behind his new anti-drug strategy and his defense spending priorities.

"We can have an America free from war, free from drugs and crime. An America free from fear," Bush said in a speech to the American Legion. "What a wonderful legacy."

Two days after laying out a \$7.86 billion anti-drug plan, Bush appropriated former President Franklin Roosevelt's promise of "freedom from fear" and vowed to make America's streets safe from drug-related crime and violence.

"As veterans you know how battles are often fought -- house-by-house and block-by-block. We're going to win it kid-by-kid and neighborhood-by-neighborhood."

"America must never surrender to the violence of drugs and crime. The future of our children depends on it," he added.

(Gene Gibbons, Reuter)

Bush Attacks House Bill's Defense Cuts

BALTIMORE -- President Bush denounced the House Thursday for slashing his nuclear weapons budget to fund "pet projects" -- a clear allusion to Bell Helicopter Textron Inc.'s V-22 Osprey aircraft and Grumman Corp.'s F-14 fighter plane.

"The House version (of the annual defense authorization bill) is totally unacceptable to the commander-in-chief of the U.S. armed forces," the President said in a speech to the American Legion's annual convention.

"This is no time to declare freedom's victory before the fact," Bush warned after telling his audience that a "new breeze of freedom" was blowing in Poland, Hungary and other parts of the communist world.

The President said there were "hopeful signs" from Moscow but that, so far, Soviet President Gorbachev's pledges to reduce strategic arms were only words unmatched by deeds.

"That is why we need a national defense that ensures a strong and secure America," he said, "and why I'm pleased that the Senate largely agrees."

Though delivered to the nation's largest veterans group, the President's criticism of the House and praise for the Senate were aimed at members of a House-Senate conference on the defense bill.... The President never mentioned the V-22 or F-14 in his speech. But those two programs were the focus of a House battle over his desire to cancel them as part of \$10 billion in cuts while spending \$1.89 billion on the MX, \$100 million on Midgetman, \$4.88 billion on the B-2 and \$4.9 billion on Star Wars.

(Richard Whittle, Dallas Morning News)

MANY IN POLL SAY BUSH PLAN IS NOT STRINGENT ENOUGH
Mandatory Drug Tests, Searches Backed

Almost three out of four Americans who are aware of President Bush's new anti-drug proposals believe they do not go far enough in attacking the "real causes of the drug problem," according to a Washington Post-ABC News Poll.

More than half of those interviewed Wednesday also rejected Bush's claim that the country can finance the drug fight without raising taxes or increasing the budget deficit. Two out of three said they were ready to pay more taxes to wage a war on drugs.

Interviews with 764 adults nationally disclosed that most were willing to go far beyond President Bush's plans to deal with the drug problem. According to the poll:

- * 62 percent of those questioned said they would be willing to give up "a few of the freedoms we have in this country" to significantly reduce illegal drug use.

- * 55 percent said they favored mandatory drug tests for all Americans, and an even larger majority -- 67 percent -- said all high school students should be regularly tested for drugs.

- * 82 percent favored using the military to control illegal drugs within the U.S....

According to the poll, more than nine out of 10 persons characterized the drug problem as a national "crisis." Half said drug use in their local areas had reached crisis proportions, while more than eight out of 10 said the drug problem is worse today than it was five years ago.

(Richard Morin, Washington Post, A1)

BENNETT, DRUG PLAN GET MIXED GREETING ON CAPITOL HILL

Drug czar Bennett met a mostly cordial reception on Capitol Hill Thursday while explaining President Bush's anti-drug program but clashed with some Democrats on its funding and other details.

"As far as I'm concerned, you did your job, and it was a tough one," Sen. Biden told Bennett, architect of the drug plan unveiled by Bush on Tuesday.

Biden promised to put the Bush plan on "the fast track" -- two days after faulting the President's program as "not bold enough, imaginative enough or tough enough."

And in the House, chairman of the Judiciary Subcommittee on Crime, Rep. Hughes, lauded Bennett and the President for making the drug war a national priority and promised to help find the necessary funding.

Bennett reciprocated by pledging to work closely with congressional leaders to enact the plan before the new fiscal year begins Oct. 1. Though he insisted that the \$7.9 billion in anti-drug funding proposed by Bush for fiscal 1990 was adequate, he said it would probably be revised upward in each of the next few years.

(Steve McGonigle, Dallas Morning News)

State Government Must Pay Billions For War On Drugs

President Bush's drug policy director acknowledged Thursday that state and local governments would have to spend billions of dollars to meet the goals of Bush's national drug strategy, perhaps \$5 billion to \$10 billion next year for new prisons alone.

As the Senate Judiciary Committee opened hearings on the strategy, the panel's chairman, Sen. Biden, challenged William Bennett on the \$7.9 billion price tag that Bush has quoted. Biden said the cost was greatly understated because it did not take account of what state and local governments would have to spend.

(Bernard Weinraub, New York Times, A1)

CRACK DISPLAYED BY BUSH BACK IN DEA EVIDENCE VAULT

U.S. officials say they're concerned that disclosure of details on the crack cocaine President Bush displayed in his television speech could jeopardize the undercover investigation that produced it.

The drugs the President held up in Tuesday's anti-drug address came from an ongoing undercover investigation in which no arrests have been made, said Cornelius Dougherty, a spokesman for the DEA.

He said Thursday that the packet of crack is back in the evidence vault at the DEA's Washington field office to be used as evidence in court, when and if a prosecution is made....

Dougherty said a "larger delivery" of crack from the same source was expected, and that the narcotics displayed by the President represented only one installment.

(Tom Raum, AP)

HISPANIC BUSINESS LEADERS TOLD SUCCESS HINGES ON ANTI-DRUG FIGHT

NEW ORLEANS -- Interior Secretary Lujan told Hispanic business leaders Thursday that their future success and that of other Americans is threatened by the scourge of drugs.

Lujan, the highest-ranking Hispanic U.S. government official, cautioned that the expansion of the national economy, which Hispanic enterprise increasingly is contributing to, could be eroded if the nation does not support President Bush's war against drugs.

"There is one potential roadblock that can radically diminish hope for not only Hispanics but all Americans," Lujan said during a speech opening the U.S. Hispanic Chamber of Commerce's 10th annual convention. "I'm talking about drugs, and the potential this whole drug culture has to subvert our entire society." ...

"As the President indicated," Lujan said, "this war on drugs cannot be waged by governments alone. It depends on the vigilance and active involvement of everyone. I urge each of you here today to join in our mission against drugs." (Kevin Blackstone, Dallas Morning News)

BUSH ADVISER ECHOES CALL FOR LOWER INTEREST RATES Economy 'Continuing To Grow,' Boskin Asserts

White House economic adviser Boskin Thursday reinforced the Bush Administration's call on the Fed to lower interest rates.

"My own personal view is if there are signs of softness in the economy from where we are now, that further easing would probably be appropriate," said Boskin.

"We see the economy is continuing to grow, albeit at a slower rate than the fairly rapid pace of 1987 and 1988."

His remarks at a U.S. Chamber of Commerce breakfast came three weeks after White House budget director Darman complained that the central bank was keeping interest rates too high and would have to bear the blame if the country toppled into a recession after nearly seven years of economic expansion. President Bush later endorsed Darman's statement, calling it "very balanced." ...

"I'm sure the Fed is monitoring the data as closely as we are and I'm certain they will adopt a sensible monetary policy because they themselves have said that their goal is to try to achieve the maximum sustainable economic growth consistent with controlling inflation," Boskin said.

(From wire services, Washington Post, F3)

SENATE VOTES TO END MASS MAILINGS House Democratic Leaders Vow To Fight Proposal In Conference

The Senate voted 83 to 8 Thursday to prohibit unsolicited mass mailings in fiscal 1990 by members of Congress and to transfer any funds saved to the war on drugs, but angry House Democratic leaders vowed to fight the measure and denounced what one called the Senate's "outright demagoguery."

(Walter Pincus, Washington Post, A6)

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DISABILITY LEGISLATION APPROVED
Senate Votes Ban On Discrimination In Jobs, Services

The Senate Thursday overwhelmingly approved sweeping new legislation to give an estimated 43 million disabled Americans, including people with AIDS, the same protections against discrimination in jobs, accommodations and services that currently apply to minorities, women and the elderly.

The vote was 76 to 8, with conservative Republicans the only opponents. When it was announced, about a dozen spectators in wheelchairs burst into applause. All Maryland and Virginia senators voted for passage.

(Helen Dewar, Washington Post, A1)

AIRLINE SMOKING BAN TAKES OFF IN SENATE
Panel Votes To Include All Domestic Flights

In a new setback for tobacco interests, the Senate Appropriations Committee voted Thursday to ban smoking on all domestic airline flights, not matter their duration.

By a vote of 18 to 11, the committee rejected a compromise by Sen. Cochran that would have made permanent the current smoking ban on flights of two hours or less -- a step tobacco interests had agreed to accept as part of a retreat this year.

The tougher restriction was included in an \$11.9 billion transportation spending bill for fiscal 1990 that the committee adopted, 17 to 0.

(Dan Morgan, Washington Post, A3)

EDITOR'S NOTES: "TALKING POINTS -- 'Skinner On Justice' and 'Bush Remembers,' by Maralee Schwartz, Bill McAllister & Ann Devroy, appears in the Washington Post, A21.

"Education Reform 'Running Out Of Steam,'" by Carol Innerst, appears in the Washington Times, A4.

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NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY

(Thursday Evening, September 7)

ANTI-DRUG STRATEGY/ABC NEWS POLL

ABC's Peter Jennings: We begin tonight by looking at how the American public is responding to the President's plan to fight the drug war which he outlined on Tuesday night. The public thinks Mr. Bush isn't tough enough. And the real news in our latest ABC News/Washington Post poll is that Americans are prepared to have their taxes raised and give up some of their constitutional freedoms if it'll make a difference in fighting this plague. Our poll finds that 67% of the people we asked are prepared to pay more in taxes if the money goes for the drug war. A majority of people are prepared to give up several basic freedoms [and are] willing to allow random police searches of their homes and cars. They [also] think school lockers should be searched as well as luggage at airports. And for the first time, with all this attention focused on drugs, a majority of people want all Americans to be tested for drug use. Our poll also shows that people are skeptical about the President's ability to actually implement his strategy against drugs. (ABC-Lead)

ANTI-DRUG STRATEGY/CONGRESS

ABC's Jim Wooten reports from Capitol Hill that William Bennett -- who is a gum chewer now, having given up cigarettes to prove he's no addict -- faced his first formal defense of the drug strategy that he and his staff must now sell to Congress. This morning he went before the Senate Judiciary Committee where the Democratic critics, as expected, said the plan just wasn't enough.

(Sen. Metzenbaum: "The words are good, the intentions are good, but when it comes to finding words that [mean something], there's just not enough of it there.")

With more than a dozen such hearings on his calendar in the next three weeks, Bennett knows his plan is now hostage to a legislative maze that gives some jurisdiction over it to a laundry list of committees and subcommittees. In the Senate, the Armed Services and Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry committees will review the plan. In the House, the Narcotics Abuse and Control committee will naturally have jurisdiction. But the Post Office and the Civil Service committees will also have a say in the plan. In fact, 75 separate committees have some part to play in reviewing the policy for fighting the drug war. And sure enough, Bennett went from the Senate this morning to the House this afternoon to sell the plan.

(Sen. Dole: "If he had to show up before every committee and subcommittee he'd never come up for air. He'd never have a chance to reflect on drug policy.")

Mr. Bennett will have precious little time for reflection as he wades through a jurisdictional jungle in which some legislation has been lost for years. That won't happen to his of course, but what he and the White House fear is that the longer it takes for the plan to be debated in Congress the less likely it is that the plan that emerges will be their plan. (ABC-2)

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ANTI-DRUG STRATEGY/SENATE MAILINGS

Jennings reports that the Senate said it would give up \$45 million it normally spends on mailing political newsletters to constituents. The money is designated for programs that treat drug addiction. (ABC-3)

Brokaw reports that the Senate voted 83-18 to give up its free mass mailings from Senate offices. The money will go to help addicted pregnant women, mothers and infants. (NBC-4)

ANTI-DRUG STRATEGY/MARTINEZ

CBS's Dan Rather: An accused big-time Colombian cocaine cartel money man is now in United States custody. Eduardo Martinez Romero is being held under heavy security and without bail in the Atlanta area following extradition from Colombia. Law enforcement authorities are bracing now for a new round of narco-terror, a wave of retaliation threatened not only in Colombia but reportedly in this country as well.

CBS's Erin Hayes reports from Atlanta that despite threats of violent reprisals from drug lords, the first big catch from Colombia's drug crackdown was spirited safely into this country overnight. Eduardo Martinez was flown to a small airport outside Atlanta. He was then taken by helicopter to a federal courthouse. He is charged with laundering more than a billion dollars in drug money. He told the judge through an interpreter that he did not understand the charges and had not been given a copy of them in Spanish. He also said he wanted more time to talk to his new lawyer before he enters a plea. He will be held without bond until Monday. (CBS-Lead)

NBC's Brain Ross reports that the extradition of Martinez is the most important step yet in the Colombian crackdown on the cocaine cartels. Ignoring threats from the drug bosses, the Colombian government turned him over to American authorities. Authorities say Martinez, who is only in his thirties, has made himself a millionaire. At the same time, he has made the drug bosses billionaires by laundering the huge profits of the cocaine business in this country through banks and businesses all over the world. A federal magistrate ordered Martinez held without bail. Martinez, who claims his money comes from gold mines and not drugs, told the judge through an interpreter that he did not understand what was going on. His lawyer said that with all the publicity about drugs, and in light of President Bush's drug speech, his client cannot get a fair trial. In his speech Tuesday night, President Bush said the people who handle cocaine money will be treated the same way as people who handle cocaine itself.

(President Bush: "And we will handcuff these money launderers and jail them just like any street dealer.")

But law enforcement authorities say such money laundering cases, including the one against Martinez, are difficult to prosecute because there are sometimes truckloads of evidence, such as bank records and other documents, that have to be reviewed. Authorities say that in the last few months there has been a serious cutback in the number of agents assigned to these cases. According to Sen. Kerry, a big part of the problem involves American banks handling drug money.

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Ross continues:

(Sen. Kerry: "The banks of this country have been willing to turn the other cheek, to actually go out and compete with each other for this flow of cash simply because of the profits that are carried with it.")

What's at stake here is billions of dollars. According to documents released today, the leaders of the Medellin cartel complained that in one case in California they lost \$400 million because there was so much cash to handle that the money rotted in a wet basement in Los Angeles before they could smuggle it out of the country. (NBC-2)

ABC's Al Dale reports that the man prosecutors describe as a big fish in the Colombian drug business arrived in Atlanta today before dawn. He was flown directly to the U.S. from Bogota in a U.S. government plane. At a midday hearing, a federal magistrate explained the charges to Martinez through an interpreter. Martinez replied that he did not understand them. The judge then postponed the proceeding until Monday to give the defense time to review the charges. President Bush, in Baltimore to address an American Legion convention, was pleased that international cooperation had worked. (President Bush: "Finally we're going to work with other governments to help crack the international drug rings.")

Martinez is charged with conspiring to launder money from drug sales in this country, and conspiring to import drugs to the U.S. and to evade American income taxes. Investigators say that operatives in the U.S. would set up dummy corporations through which drug money would be funneled to hide its source. The money would then be wired to banks in other countries and collected by the drug lords. Martinez is being held in a secret location pending Monday morning's hearing. (ABC-4)

ANTI-DRUG STRATEGY/COLOMBIA

ABC's Peter Collins reports from Bogota that dozens of students confronted the police at the gate of Bogota's national university. The students threw firebombs and concussion grenades. The police responded with canisters of tear gas. Across the street, hundreds of leftist students cheered their friends inside. This student protest is among the first reactions against the extradition of Martinez. One student said he was protesting because he did not want another country butting into Colombia's affairs. The demonstration is an example of how sensitive an issue extradition is in Colombia. Many believe that the U.S. courts are not fair to Colombians. In Medellin, another bomb exploded last night. Security forces there are on a high state of alert because of fears that the drug lords will react violently to the extradition of one of their own. (ABC-5)

NBC's Noah Nelson reports from Bogota that additional police and troops patrolled the streets of Bogota. The threat of violence has forced some Americans to leave the country. The only place that many of the candidates for president can be seen publicly these days is on billboards because they are afraid to be out in public. President Barco has issued an order that gives the military the right to assume control over cities to restore order. Three towns are now under military rule. Juan Gomez, the Mayor of Medellin, has said he would refuse to step aside.

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Nelson continues: The Colombian government is now running television advertisements offering a \$250,000 reward for information leading to the capture of two leading cartel bosses. In the war on drugs the Colombian government has not asked the people to fight the drug bosses with guns, but rather with the strength of their will. (NBC-3)

CBS's Mark Phillips reports from Colombia that the cartel murdered a woman lawyer today. She had worked for someone who had given authorities information on the cartel bosses. The government too has upped the ante by offering a \$250,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of Pablo Escobar or Gonzalo Rodriguez Gacha, the two drug kingpins at the top of the U.S. most wanted list. The ads promised anonymity for the informers. For the first time today the solid front of Colombian support for the anti-cartel war showed signs of unraveling as students protested U.S. involvement in Colombia. More important, the elected mayors in two towns controlled by the cartels, including the town where foreign mercenaries had trained cartel hit squads, were fired by President Barco. Military governors were installed in their place. Colombia's other mayors complained that Barco was taking on too many powers.

(Andres Pastrana, Mayor of Bogota: "I think that he's against the constitution and against our democracy because we the mayors, we are in the first firing line.")

All politicians are in the firing line here. The cartels have threatened to kill ten Colombians and five Americans for every Colombian that is extradited. The level of cartel violence has not dramatically increased thus far, but the stakes in the deadly game have been raised. Everyone is now waiting for the drug lords to play their hand. (CBS-2)

ANTI-DRUG STRATEGY/EXTRADITION

CBS's Rita Braver reports that President Bush led a chorus of kudos for Colombia today.

(President Bush: "Yesterday's extradition of a major drug dealer sends a strong signal of the courage and determination of President Barco and the Colombian government to deal with the scourge which drugs are inflicting on all of us.")

While Martinez is not at the top of the Medellin drug cartel, he is considered a prize catch. In the drug laundering scheme he created the money was disguised as profits from wholesale jewelry companies in Los Angeles. Today, Attorney General Thornburgh confirmed that in order to get Martinez to America, the U.S. struck a deal with Colombia. As a result, the U.S. promised that if Martinez is convicted his sentence will be a maximum of 30 years. That is the same sentence he could receive for similar charges in Colombia.

(Attorney General Thornburgh: "And they have insisted as a condition of extraditing anyone under the decree entered by President Barco that no greater sentence be forthcoming if that individual is tried in the United States.")

Officials fear that Martinez's extradition will bring Colombian violence to the U.S. Today, a courthouse in Queens, N.Y. where low-level Colombian drug dealers are tried was briefly evacuated after reports of threats against judges. Federal law enforcement agencies are in what's being called a heightened state of awareness.

Braver continues: There is also concern that the Colombian crackdown may be spurring violence elsewhere. U.S. officials confirmed tonight that just two days ago in Peru 20 bodies were found decapitated with their hands and feet cut off. They were found floating in a stream just outside the base where a joint Peruvian-U.S. drug operation is set to begin. (CBS-3)

ANTI-DRUG STRATEGY/COCAINE PRICES

Brokaw reports that American drug enforcement officials confirmed today that Colombia's crackdown has almost doubled the wholesale price of a kilo of cocaine. But the price of crack has not gone up. (NBC-7)

ANTI-DRUG STRATEGY/COCAINE ADDICTION

NBC's Robert Bazell reports that the search for a drug to dampen an addict's craving for cocaine is going slowly. Researchers have found that cocaine causes less activity in the cortex of the brain. Scientists are attempting to develop a drug that will block the receptors in the brain from combining with the cocaine. Many people who treat cocaine addicts say that unlike heroin which is physically addictive, cocaine users are psychologically addicted. Most researchers believe that there will be no medical cure for cocaine addiction for a long time. (NBC-8)

USS IOWA

NBC's Tom Brokaw: It's been a long, expensive and controversial investigation. And in the end, the official U.S. Navy report confirms...that it appears that one sailor deliberately touched off the deadly explosion on the USS Iowa.

NBC's Fred Francis reports from the Pentagon that the Navy said one sailor -- center gun captain Clayton Hartwig, a loner with low self esteem who was depressed over rejections in his personal life -- most probably killed himself and his 46 shipmates.

(Rear Admiral Richard Milligan: "It was the center gun captain who had the greatest access, who had the greatest opportunity and who was knowledgeable in the building of detonating devices.")

The Navy spent four months and \$4 million concluding that there was no other plausible reason for the April tragedy. The Navy said Hartwig had talked about suicide, built explosive devices and had bomb-making manuals. The Navy said Hartwig, as gun captain, coordinated the ramming of the gunpowder into the breech. They also said Hartwig was the only man who could have hidden an explosive device inside a cleaning patch between bags of gunpowder one and two. They went on to say that he was the only man who could have ordered the gunpowder rammed into the gun almost twice as far as normal. The Navy conducted 20,000 tests with the gunpowder including burning, dropping and smashing it. The only way it would explode in the same fashion as the fatal blast was with a homemade detonator between bags one and two. To support its conclusions the Navy said its laboratories, those of the FBI, and independent analysis had found a foreign substance in the gun barrel. The FBI said of Hartwig: "He died as a result of his own actions, staging his death in such a fashion that he hoped it would appear to be an accident."

Francis continues: The Navy said it had no evidence that Hartwig and another sailor, Kendall Truitt, were homosexuals. The ship's captain and several others will have to face some minor charges for some problems found during the investigation. However, the Navy conceded that it can do little to prevent another similar tragedy if one man is determined to take his own life.

Brokaw reports that Hartwig's family was briefed by a Navy admiral and refused to believe the report's conclusions.

(Kathy Kubicina, sister: "The Navy is basically trying to cover their own selves. And we got word from a few families [who said], just keep you heads up and you have nothing to be ashamed of [because] those men in that turret were under a lot of pressure and it was an accident.")

The families of other victims of the explosion said they were not satisfied with the results of the investigation. Although Hartwig named Truitt as the beneficiary of a \$100,000 insurance policy, the insurance company has refused to pay the money. Truitt's lawyer has filed suit and the insurance company has been ordered to respond by tomorrow.
(NBC-Lead, ABC-6, CBS-7)

UNITED FLIGHT 232

Brokaw reports that the crew of United flight 232 was honored at the White House today. (TV coverage of the President meeting the crew.) The captain told the President there was never any panic in the cockpit. He also said they didn't have time to think about dying.
(NBC-10)

SOUTH AFRICA

NBC's Robin Lloyd reports from South Africa that the far right and the liberals scored big gains as they handed the ruling National Party its biggest setback in 41 years. But with a majority in parliament, acting president F.W. de Klerk could still claim victory. He said he interpreted the results as a clear mandate. Blacks, however, see the vote as a mandate for increased repression. Yesterday, nearly 100 people were injured in addition to the still unknown number of dead. Anti-apartheid activists are blaming de Klerk for one of the bloodiest days of political unrest here.

(Rev. Allan Boesak: "People who begin the new term of office with the massacre of 23 people have no right to be in government.")

Throughout the campaign de Klerk tried to portray himself as a reformer, promising to give blacks more political rights.

(F.W. de Klerk, September 4: "White domination, in as much as it exists, must come to an end.")

But de Klerk has sent conflicting signals, saying that one-man one-vote in South Africa could result in the end of democracy there. One black police lieutenant described white police officers as out of control.
(NBC-5, ABC-9, CBS-4)

POLAND

Jennings reports that Poland's new prime minister named his new cabinet.

The Communists will get the Interior and Defense ministries, as promised. They will also have Transportation and Foreign Trade ministries. Solidarity will have ten places in the cabinet, including Foreign Affairs and Information.
(ABC-10, CBS-6)

EDITORIALS/COLUMNISTS

ANTI-DRUG STRATEGY

Drug Strategy -- "Whether this one [the new drug plan] succeeds will depend in part on Mr. Bush's ability to bring unity to an effort that often has been disorganized and on Congress' ability to finance the President's ideas. One strength of Mr. Bush's strategy is that it recognizes there is no quick fix to the problem of drugs and that any solution will have to include several different approaches.... Some of Mr. Bush's advisors privately cautioned him against becoming so vocal on an issue for which there are no clear remedies. They urged him to concentrate instead on education or the environment. The president's decision to ignore such counsel, and to put the full force of his office behind the comprehensive strategy drafted by drug czar William Bennett, will be the truest test yet of his leadership."

(Dallas Morning News, 9/6)

Drugs -- The Real Needs -- "Critical thinking about the drug problem ought to begin with the question of whether that formula matches what we know of contemporary realities.... People living in deprived conditions do not make rational calculations about consequences, as a deterrence-based system presumes they will. This is not to say spending on law enforcement should be anything less than is required to guarantee people of all social classes physical security. The best way to do that is to do as the President recommends and increase federal aid to local police forces. Beyond that, it seems to us that federal spending on drug control ought to be geared toward providing all Americans with the educational, economic and medical advantages which have allowed so many members of the middle- and upper-classes to choose to overcome this problem on their own. Finally, it would be helpful if the nation's discussion of this issue were free of the misleading martial rhetoric that marred not only Bush's speech but also the Democratic response and most of the commentary on both.... The metaphor of warfare...leaves us to decide whether those unfortunate enough to be trapped in drug addiction are casualties, enemy soldiers or, perhaps, fifth columnists."

(Los Angeles Times, 9/7)

Unconventional Warfare -- "The battle against narcotics production in Latin America is primarily an economic war. It cannot be won with excessive reliance on military solutions.... No campaign against drug production can succeed unless other markets, and other opportunities, are made available for the narcotics industry's hundreds of thousands of production workers.... The armed forces in those countries [Colombia and Peru] have been more inclined to use their resources for counterinsurgency than to stop drug trafficking. Cutting the flow of drug money to guerrillas is important for political stability. But there is a real danger of allowing internal conflicts to escalate into internationally financed wars.... Calling for crop substitution serves no purpose without establishment of viable economic infrastructures -- including both functioning local markets and opportunities for export to countries such as the United States. Law enforcement alone, whether in the United States or in Latin America, is unlikely to put a dent in the drug trade. The Bush administration should not continue to sell short the need to nurture new economic activity in the Andes."

(Journal of Commerce, 9/7)

Tough, Pleading -- "President Bush was tough and he was a supplicant in his call for a victory over drugs. He was less than inspiring.... Bush failed to say where he is going to get the additional sums and fell short of an all-out fiscal commitment.... What Bush is counting on most is the one thing that will be the hardest to achieve: a drastic change in the public's attitude towards drugs.... The program President Bush outlined will only work if, as he asks, an angry citizenry unites to battle drugs. His cause, victory over drugs, is the nation's cause."

(Houston Chronicle, 9/6)

Strategic Failings -- "Until President Bush commits considerably more resources to the war against drugs, and puts it ahead of his campaign promise not to raise taxes, the drug epidemic in this country will undo him as it has done his predecessors. By using his first television speech to identify the drug scourge as his own personal political battle, he took a critical step toward making it a national priority, and for that he deserves credit. But by failing to see the drug situation as one front in a larger war, and by committing insufficient forces to win it, he committed a classic strategic error.... While increasing the amount of federal money and manpower in anti-drug programs to the highest level ever, he was unconvincing in contending that he was committing enough to make a difference. While he noted that drug use has decreased notably in the last three years among middle-class users, he didn't then put forward a convincing plan for dealing with drug use among the so-called underclass trapped in the nation's violence-ridden ghettos.... The President made no mention of an effort to save children whose parents' lives have already been destroyed by drugs. There was no mention of a federal effort to bring hope into these inner-city communities that would have to go forward in step with the much needed drive to arrest, jail, and/or treat drug offenders.... Until the President takes a broad and bold approach to the drug problem, he will lose his so-called war." (Philadelphia Inquirer, 9/7)

The Policy Drug -- "'Pitch in,' Mr. Bush said. To a lot of people, talk about 'pitching in' sounds Polyanish. But it makes a lot more intuitive sense to us than the policy message of the past, which was essentially, Sit back.... The most destructive effect of turning over drug abuse and other social pathologies to the policy professionals was that it let everyone else, both the users and us the witnesses to this collapse, off the hook of responsibility.... Mr. Bush is instead suggesting that each of us has to participate in restoring the personal and social integrity of our families and neighborhoods.... We would emphasize one area of that responsibility that has been allowed to lose its social function: the criminal justice system.... It involves restoring a truer understanding of a much-abused notion, namely justice. The recognition of what is just or unjust dissolves in a neighborhood in which the youngest members see that the people who sell the crack that destroys their brothers and sisters are driving BMWs and the like, and are driving them before they are arrested and after they are arrested. President Bush's drug program changes the course of federal drug policy. It recognizes that social pathologies can be addressed only by restoring communities that have, and are willing to enforce, social standards. In such communities, drug dealers are not folk heroes and users are not objects of sympathy. The damage inflicted on inner cities by the 'social welfare' policies of 25 years will not be repaired overnight, but at least the turn is in the right direction."

(Wall Street Journal, 9/7)

Bush Drug War Or Shell Game? -- "Bush's advisers...feared to gamble Bush's early popularity on a long, messy, no-win, demoralizing drug fight. Bennett convinced Bush with polls -- Americans were more frightened with drug violence than than of commies or a recession. When Bush decided 'OK, let's do it,' he Won One for the Czar. Now Bush, more than any previous Oval Office tenant, has staked his prestige on America's umpteenth War on Drugs. Never mind that holding up a bag of cocaine was the only drama lighting Bush's prosaic 23-minute spiel. (Reagan, he ain't.) Never mind that Bush's anti-drug remedies (more jails, more cops, more education, more interdiction) are cures that have flopped. Never mind that Sen. Joe Biden, giving the Democratic response, had an angry intensity that Bush lacked. No, what counted...was that Bush's full-blown, four network performance put the presidential imprimatur on the 1990's drug fight. Maybe it will be Bush's domestic Vietnam, but it's his war, win or lose. So two cheers for Bush.... But no matter how well-meaning Bush's drug monologue, it was a shell game: (1) the phony outlay of money, (2) rigged scoring so Bush can 'win' the drug battle, and (3) pretense that Bush's team will do anything about the inner-city chaos that breeds drug violence.... If Bush is serious, and Americans hot to engage the drug menace, why not a \$1 tax surcharge to fund his war? Sure, it would bust his read-my-lips-no-taxes pledge. And take presidential guts.... Bush's administration shows no willingness to deal with poverty, illiteracy and despair in inner cities, where selling crack beats no job at all.... Maybe the war's a charade. But Bush is in the game. And it ain't horseshoes."

(Sandy Grady, Philadelphia Daily News, 9/6)

It's Bush League! -- "They huffed and they puffed and then blew themselves down. In one glorious hour on national television, the firm of Bush, Bennett & Co. managed to transform national tragedy into an operetta for airheads. And all over the United States...there must be storms of laughter as cops, crooks and users examine the details of The Great Drug Plan.... Clearly, this administration cares infinitely more about bombers and savings banks (many of which served as laundries for drug money) than it does about the drug plague. The details are even more hilarious.... The Feds will spend another \$17 million on the Customs Service and \$57 million on the Coast Guard. Hell, the leaders of the Contras probably have more money than that in Switzerland.... The Bush posse claims it will go after the dreaded casual user again. The first question is: how?... If he truly plans to lock up the 20 million casual users, he will have to use the entire state of Wyoming as a jail.... In addition, a heavy crackdown on the casual user will remove police from the streets.... If the Bush-Bennett plan were to go into effect, and every casual user were locked up, we'd end up with about seven cops on the street, policing 7.5 million people. The notion is hilarious. There is also the unstated assumption in the Bush-Bennett plan that we're talking about a problem of the inner city ghettos.... This is a problem that has contaminated every level of society.... To police all of those users would require Bush to spend many more billions and turn the nation into a police state. Nowhere does the Great Drug Plan indicate that drugs are connected to other enormous problems in American society.... The United States remains the only capitalist democracy without a national industrial policy. It won't even try to create manufacturing jobs to sop up all these citizens. It would rather build prisons than housing, rather employ more cops than create jobs for the underclass."

(Pete Hamill, New York Post, 9/6)

FOREIGN MEDIA REACTION

ANTI-DRUG STRATEGY

"A Sense of Realism"

"President Bush's message was characterized by its sense of realism. Up to now, the prevailing and simplistic tendency of the United States was to blame drug producers for the problem. Such reasoning prevented reaching the roots of the problem. But this has been overcome by the announcement that domestically a great effort should be made to fight drug distribution networks, and to prevent drug addiction, while at the same time rehabilitation programs get under way.... The fight against drug trafficking enters, therefore, a new stage involving the mobilization of great resources, and particularly the determination of the world's most powerful nation. By urging all segments of U.S. society to participate in this endeavor, President Bush is also underscoring that there can be no neutrality in this war." (El Nacional, Mexico)

"A Step Forward"

"President George Bush...announced a future hemispheric anti-drug summit.... Such a summit would allow for the discussion of new approaches to the problem, for a new assessment of the enormous influence of drug consumption in the United States, and for designing effective actions -- which would also be respectful of the sovereignty of all our nations. The line of action spelled out by President Bush yesterday has some faults, deficiencies and inaccurate approaches. Most important, however, is the fact that it recognizes the international dimensions of the problem and allows for the establishment of a forum to discuss and develop new strategies. This is, after all, a step forward." (Excelsior, Mexico)

"End of Era of Permissiveness"

"President Bush's announcement of his anti-drug program marks the end of an era of permissiveness in the United States.... The President's...program...formally recognizes, for the first time, the responsibility of drug consumers regarding increases in drug-addiction levels. However, in order to eradicate drugs as a crime and as a source of unlimited wealth, it is necessary [to] carry the consumers' responsibility to its final consequences." (La Jornada, Mexico)

"Attack Will Be Extended to Other Countries"

"According to Washington, the attack plan against the Colombian drug trafficking groups will be extended to other countries that are victims of this scourge." (El Tiempo, Colombia)

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"Far Beyond Cocaine"

"What Central and South America are going through today, evidently thanks to the U.S. market, is a state of internal conflagration that may serve as a trigger to disintegrate those governments and societies.... The U.S. advisers (in Colombia) today may become the troops fighting guerrillas tomorrow. All this may happen due to a lack of global leadership on the continent, in addition to a mystification of the question of poverty versus drugs.... Omission at this moment in Brazil is, or may be, criminal."
(O Estado de Sao Paul, Brazil)

"It Must Not Happen Here"

"It must not happen here. The astounding measures undertaken by the President of Colombia against drug traffickers have left that country in an uproar. What is so sad is that it took the Government of Colombia so long to move against the Medellin cartel. These events show how violent and arrogant the drug dealer can and will become if society allows them to get out of hand...."
(Bahama Journal, Bahamas)

"Against Legalizing Drugs"

"President Bush's first nationwide address last night acknowledged, in effect, that the West is losing its fight against dangerous drugs.... American's battle now, and our own, is less against an international enemy than a form of social self-destruction.... The short answer to those who want to see drugs such as cannabis legalized is that a government which gratuitously added one more health risk in order to ease its task would forfeit public respect. The harsh fact about the drug epidemic, as President Bush reminds us, is that it is infernally difficult to combat. Fighting it is slow and expensive, and at times seems unrewarding. This road leads uphill all the way. But there is no other responsible route."
(Daily Telegraph, England)

"U.S. Society at Large Has to Be Radically Reformed"

"The tightening of the already draconian sentences, police enforcement and the use of the military are measures that resemble panaceas. Because the drug problem is based on a multitude of reasons, there are no simple and quick solutions. It's not a coincidence that the United States makes up five percent of the world population but consumes more than half of all drugs produced on the globe.... Well-off Americans often get ready for the stressful fight for survival by using drugs. U.S. society at large has to be radically reformed. This would cost thousands of billions of dollars [that] politicians do not have. But they also lack patience. Therefore, George Bush concentrates on decreasing, if possible eliminating, the supply. That is not much as long as there is such an unlimited demand."
(Neue Osnabruecker Zeitung, West Germany)

"Not One Word on Drug Money"

"The U.S. President has engaged in an all-out war against drug traffickers. Not one word on drug money. Recycling of drug dollars is a priority for traffickers. It's a formidable political problem. On September 18, the financial leaders of the principal Western countries will meet in Paris. We'll see then if the war against drugs is really on."
(TV Antenne-2, France)

Friday Follies

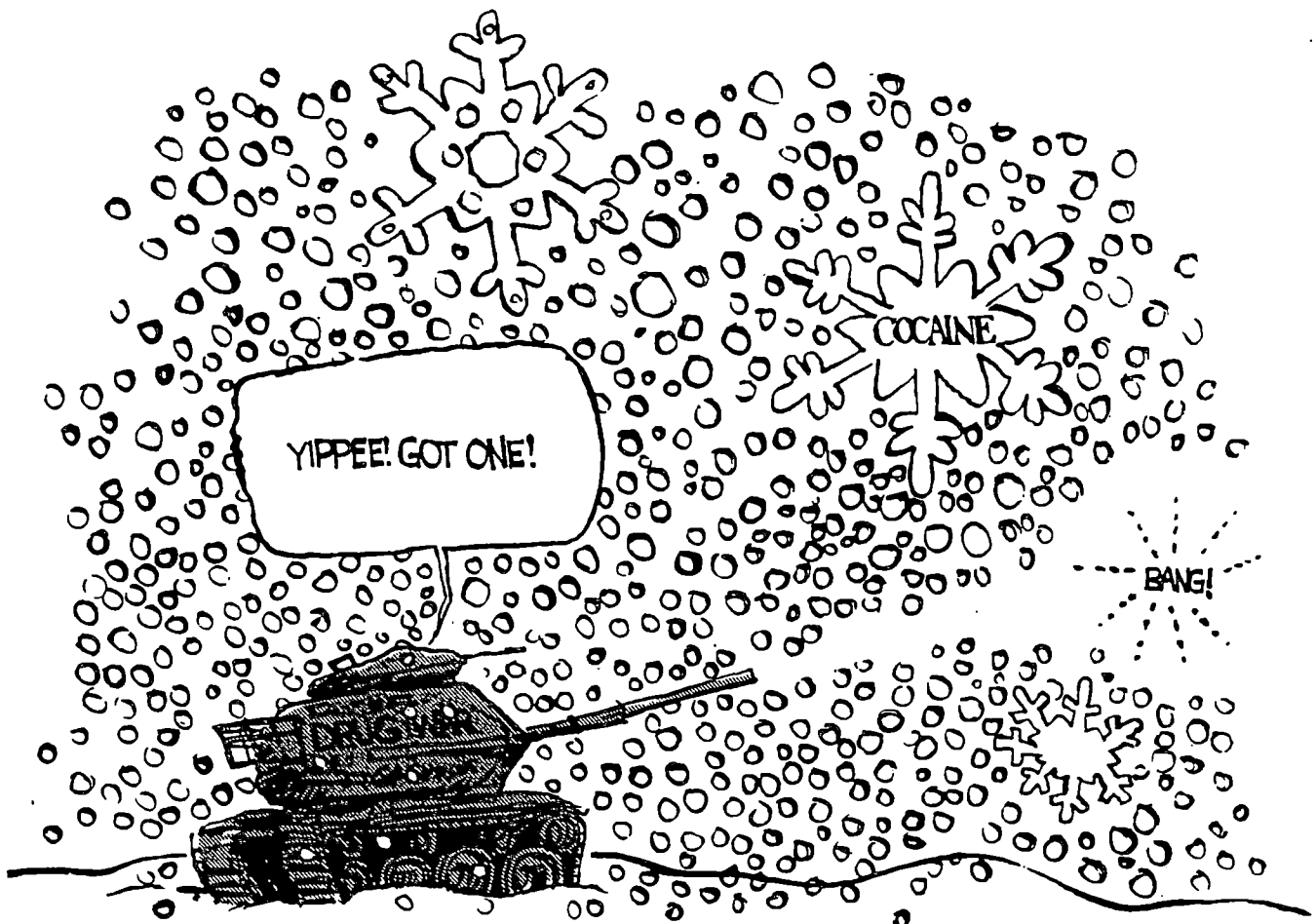


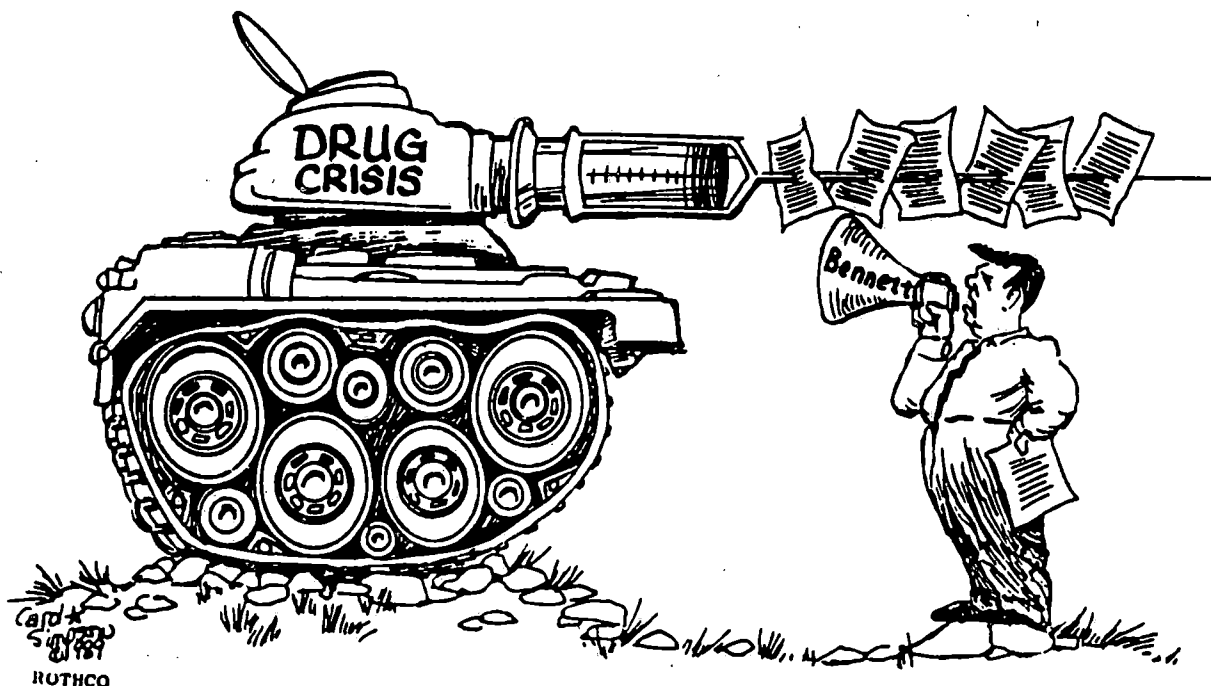
- a look at politics through the eyes of the political cartoonist -

"I don't care a straw for your newspaper articles. My constituents don't know how to read. But they can't help seeing them damned pictures."

(William Marcy Tweed speaking of Thomas Nast, 1871)

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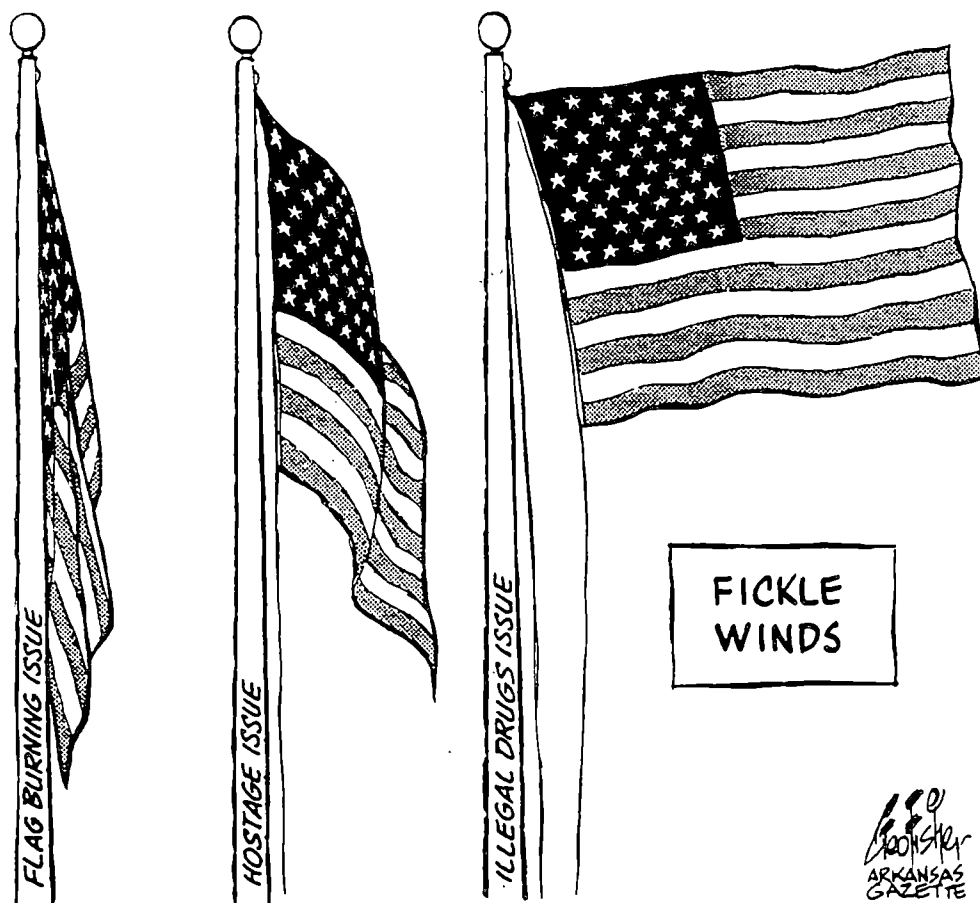


**"Come out with your hands up
...or I'll issue another press release."**

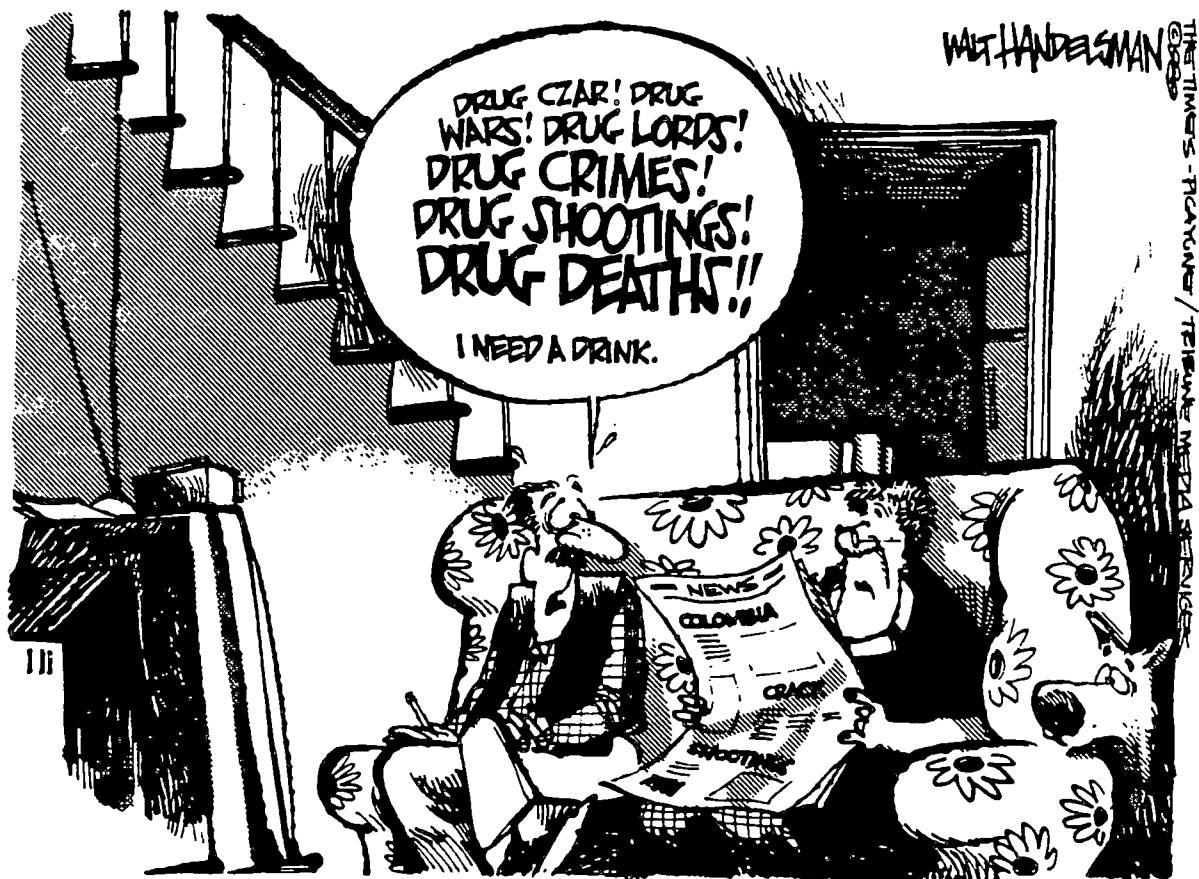


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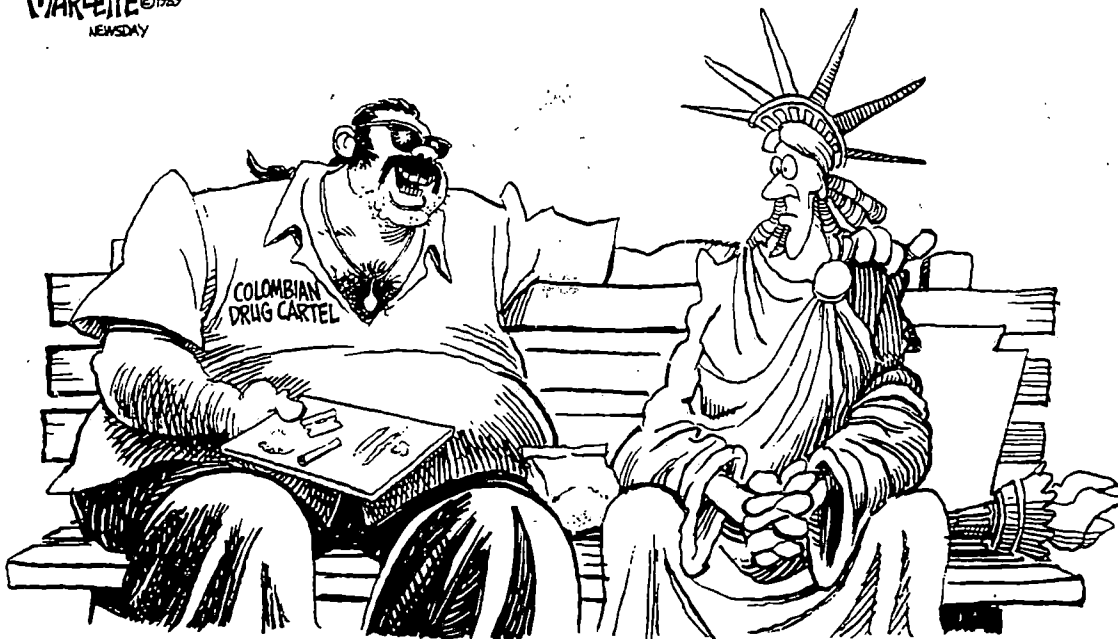
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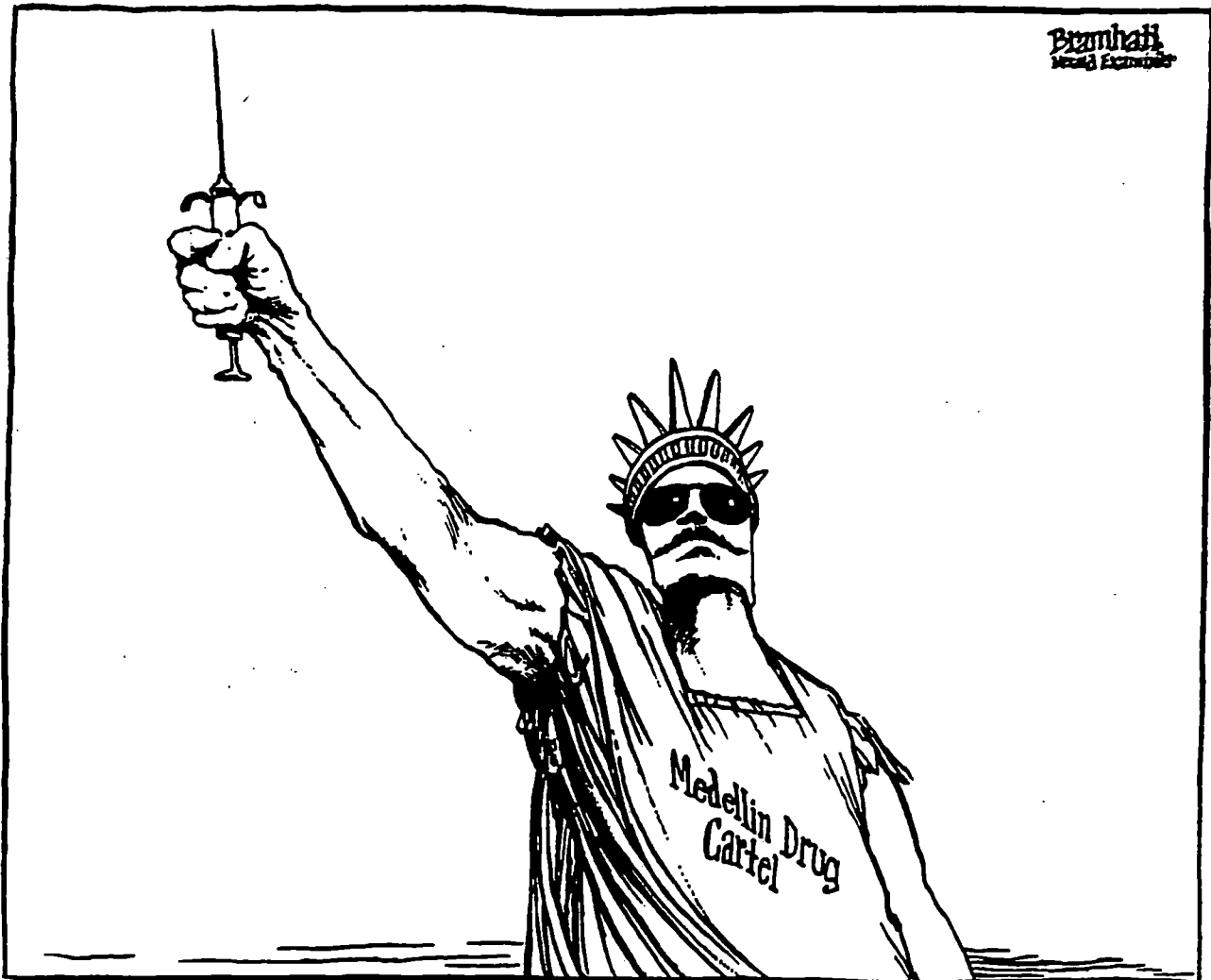








"YOUR LIPS SAY 'NO, NO', BUT YOUR NOSE SAYS 'YES, YES'!"

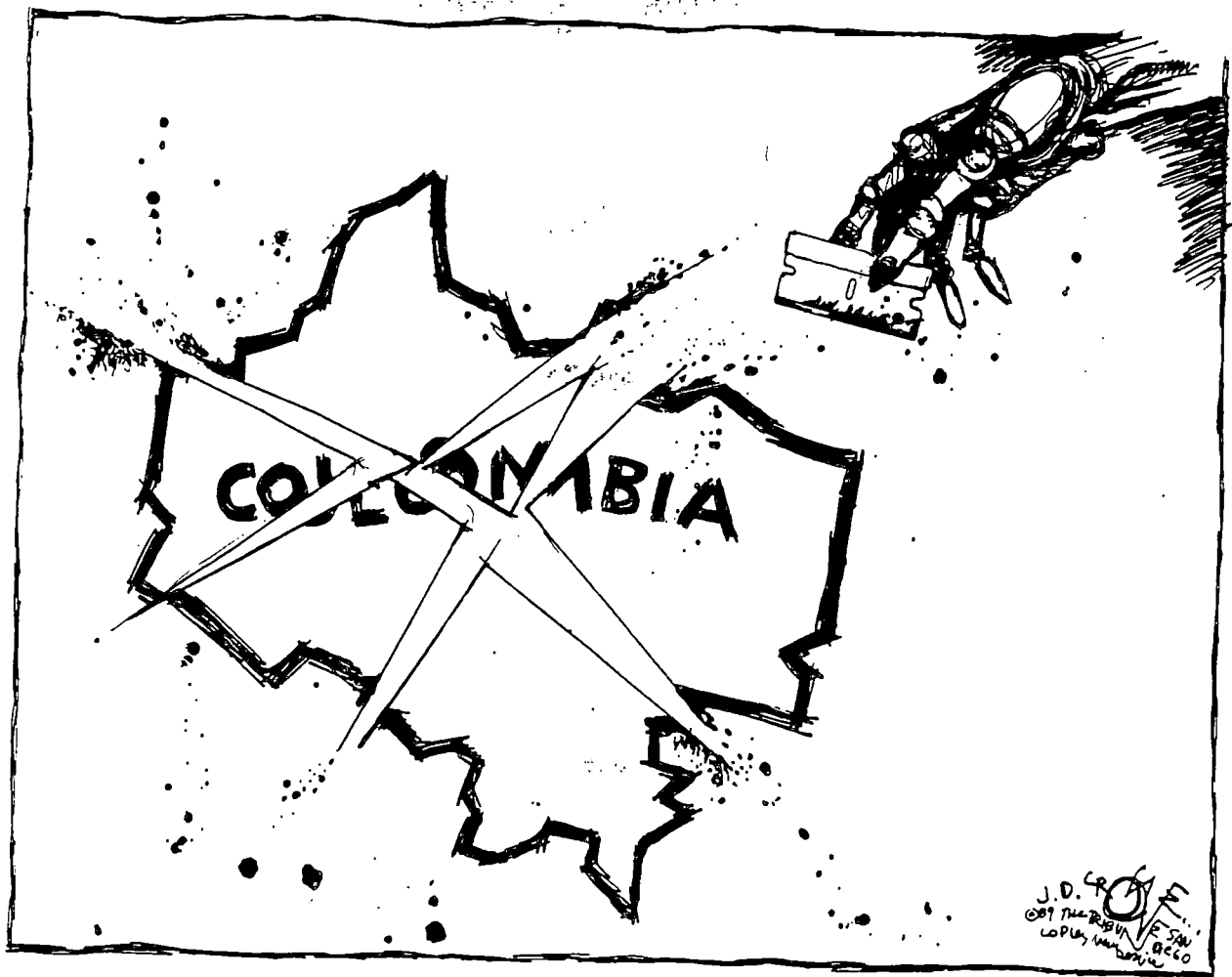


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'Look out! It's the criminal-justice system! Har!'

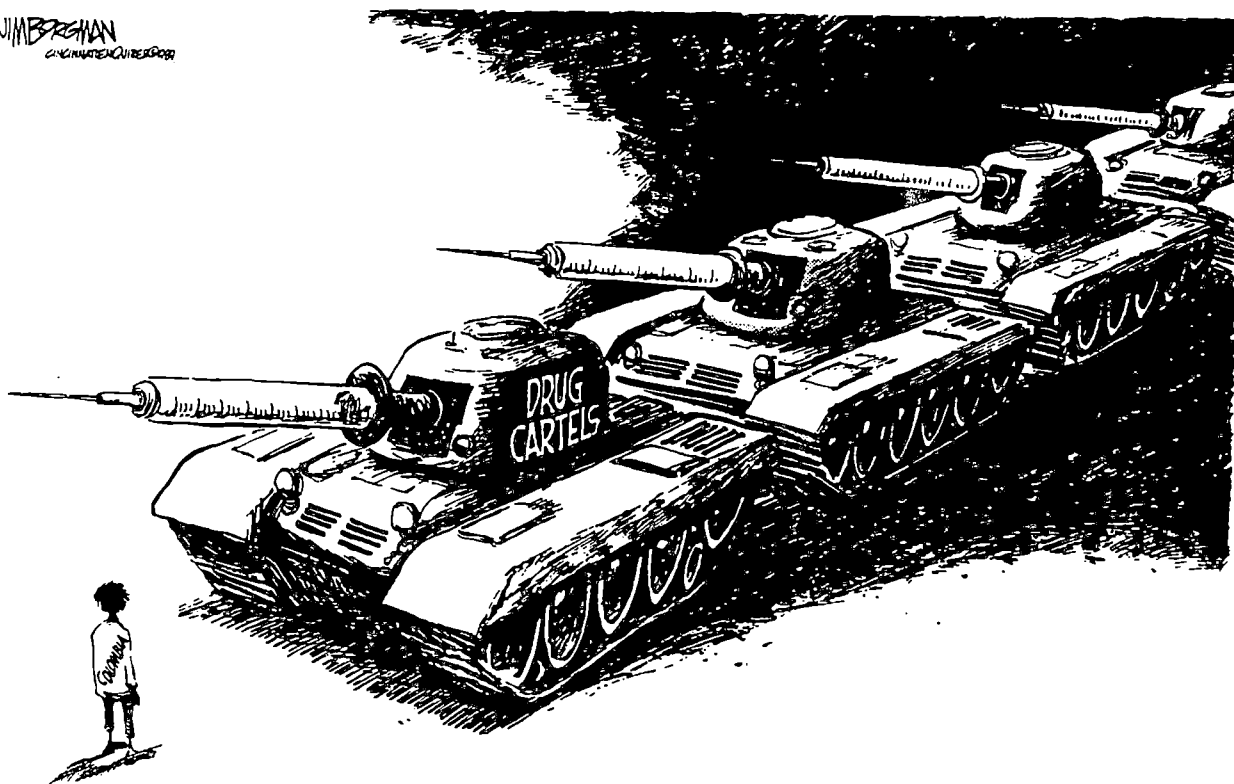


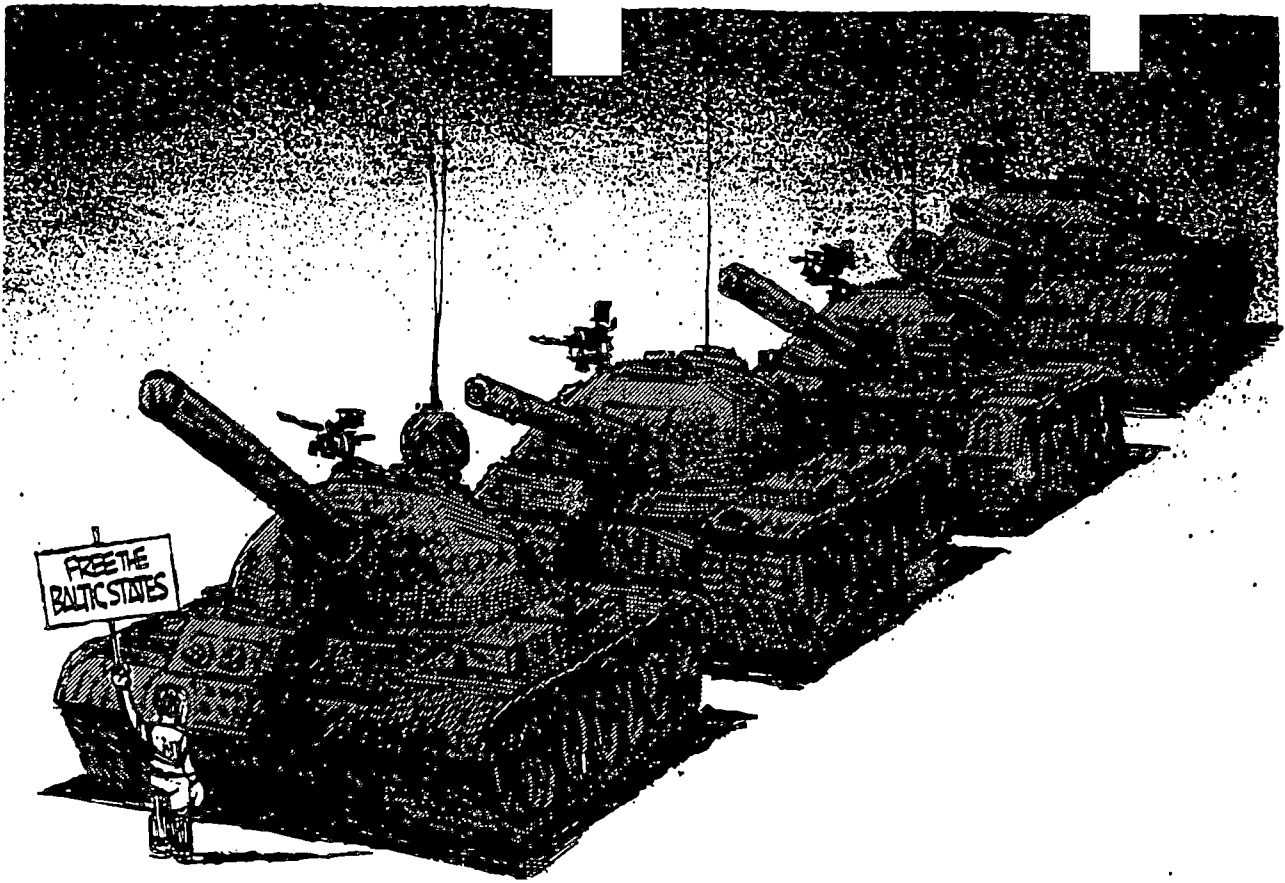




THE ORGANIZATION OF AMERICAN STATES JOINS THE WAR ON DRUGS.

JIM BRESNAN
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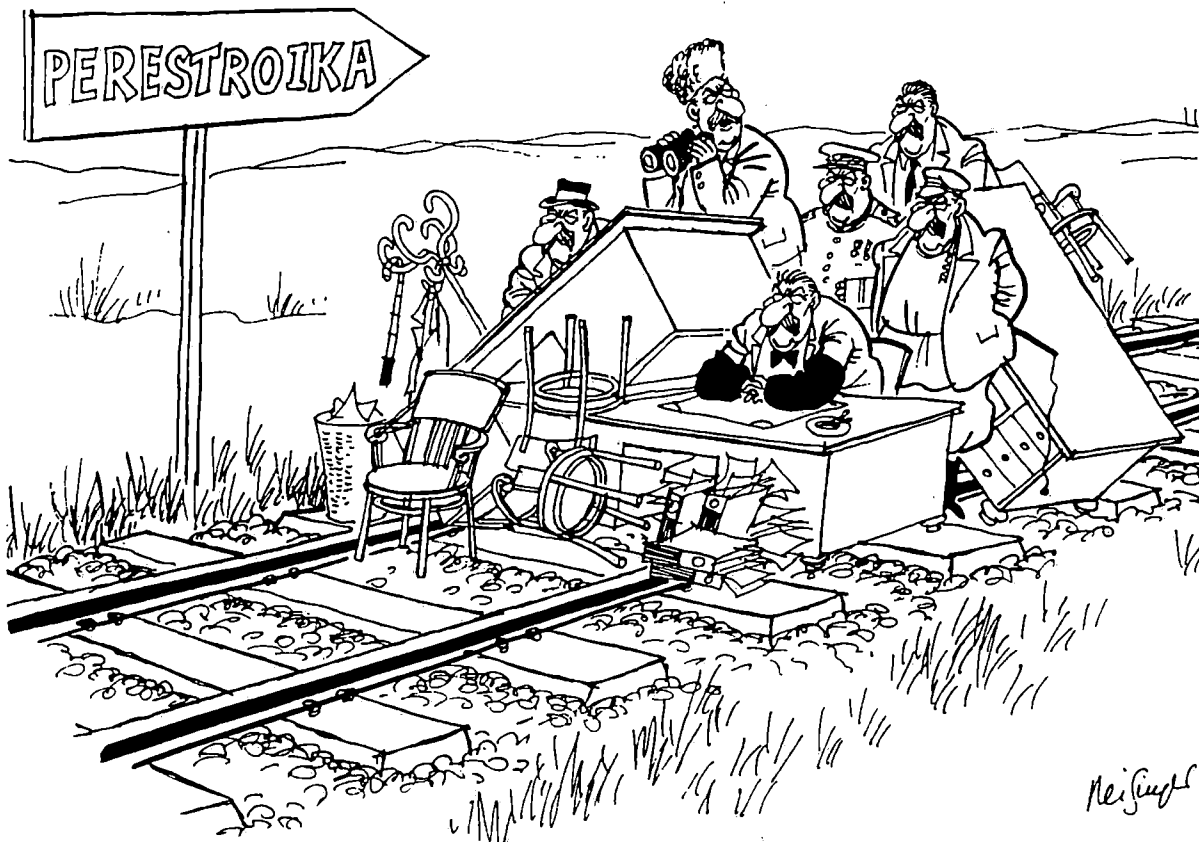


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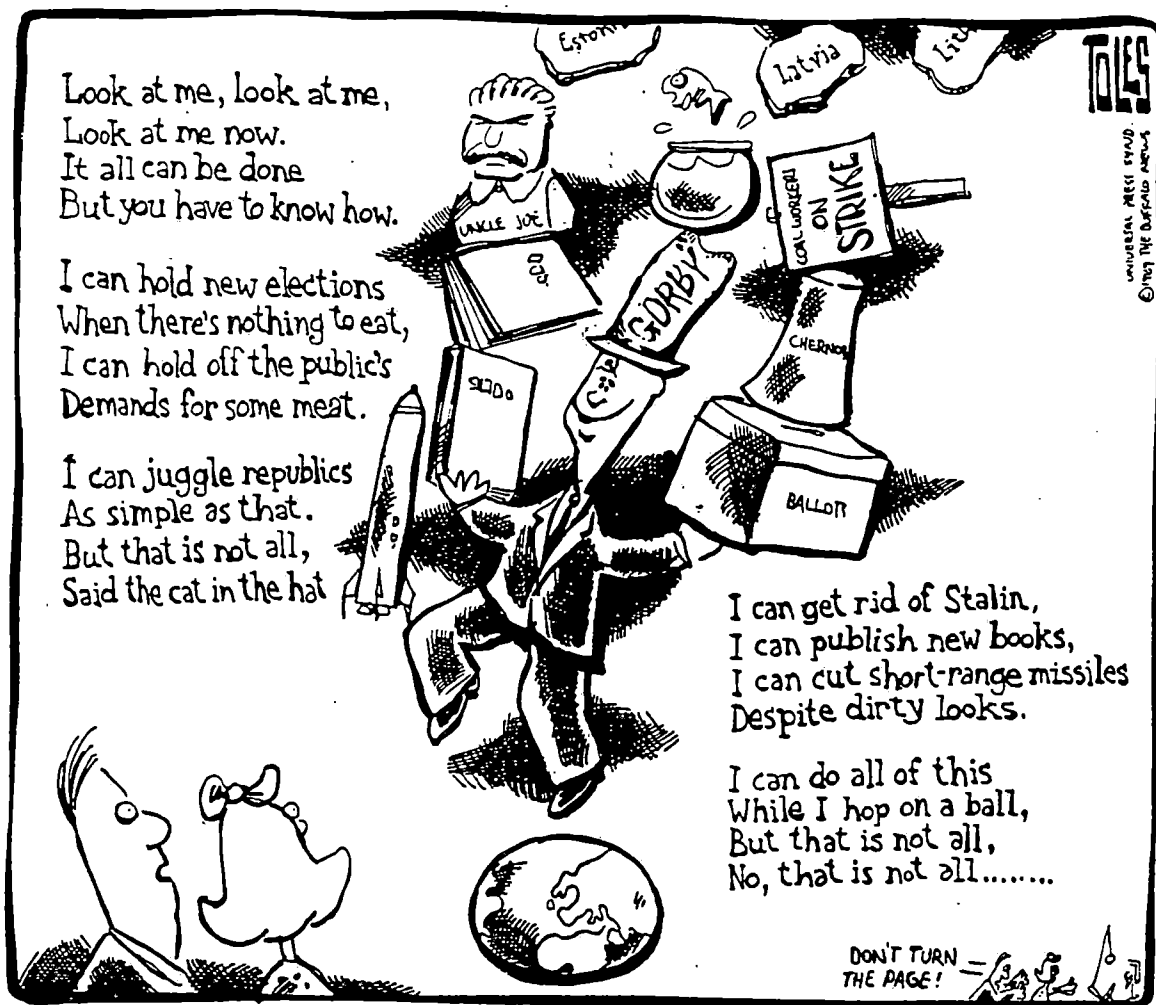
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"SPARE THE ROD,
YOU SAID... "GIVE THEM
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WELL, MR. PERESTROIKA,
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"Comrade Gorbachev doesn't know what he's up against!"

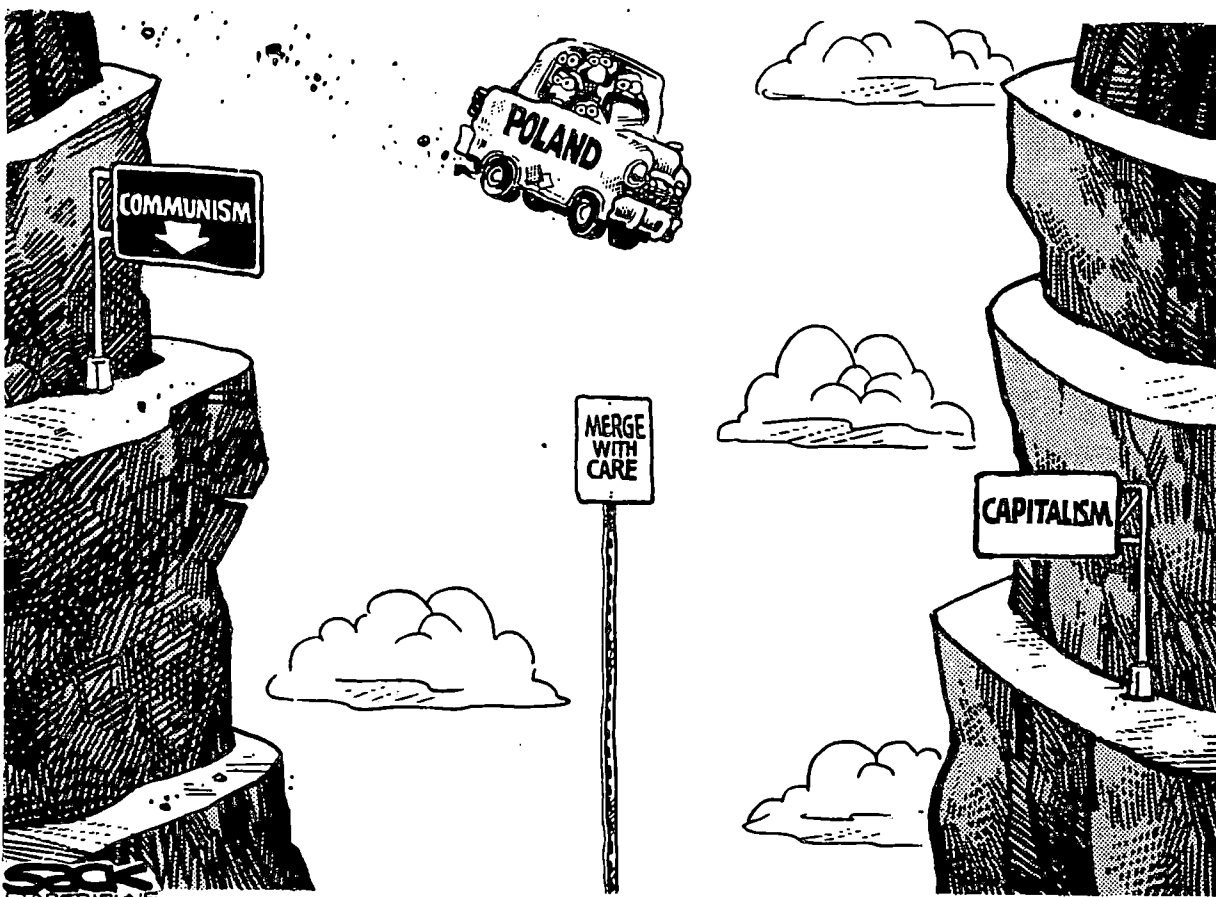


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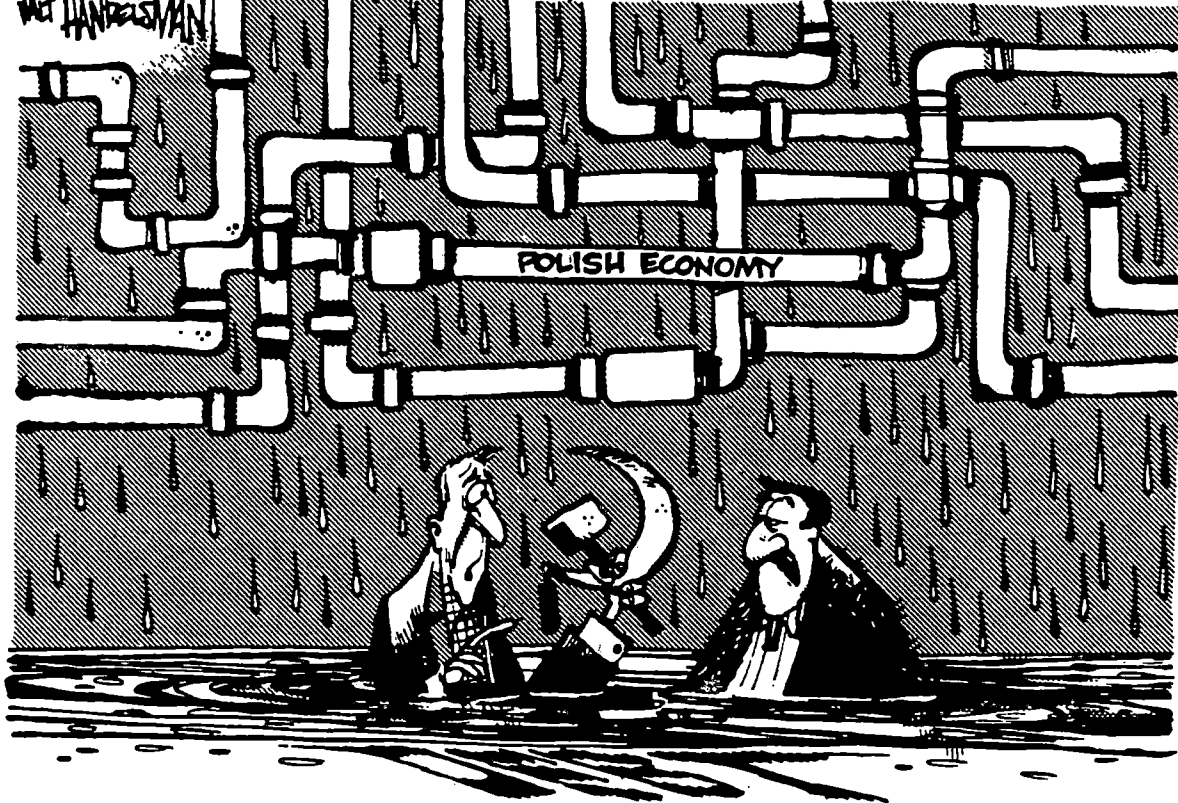


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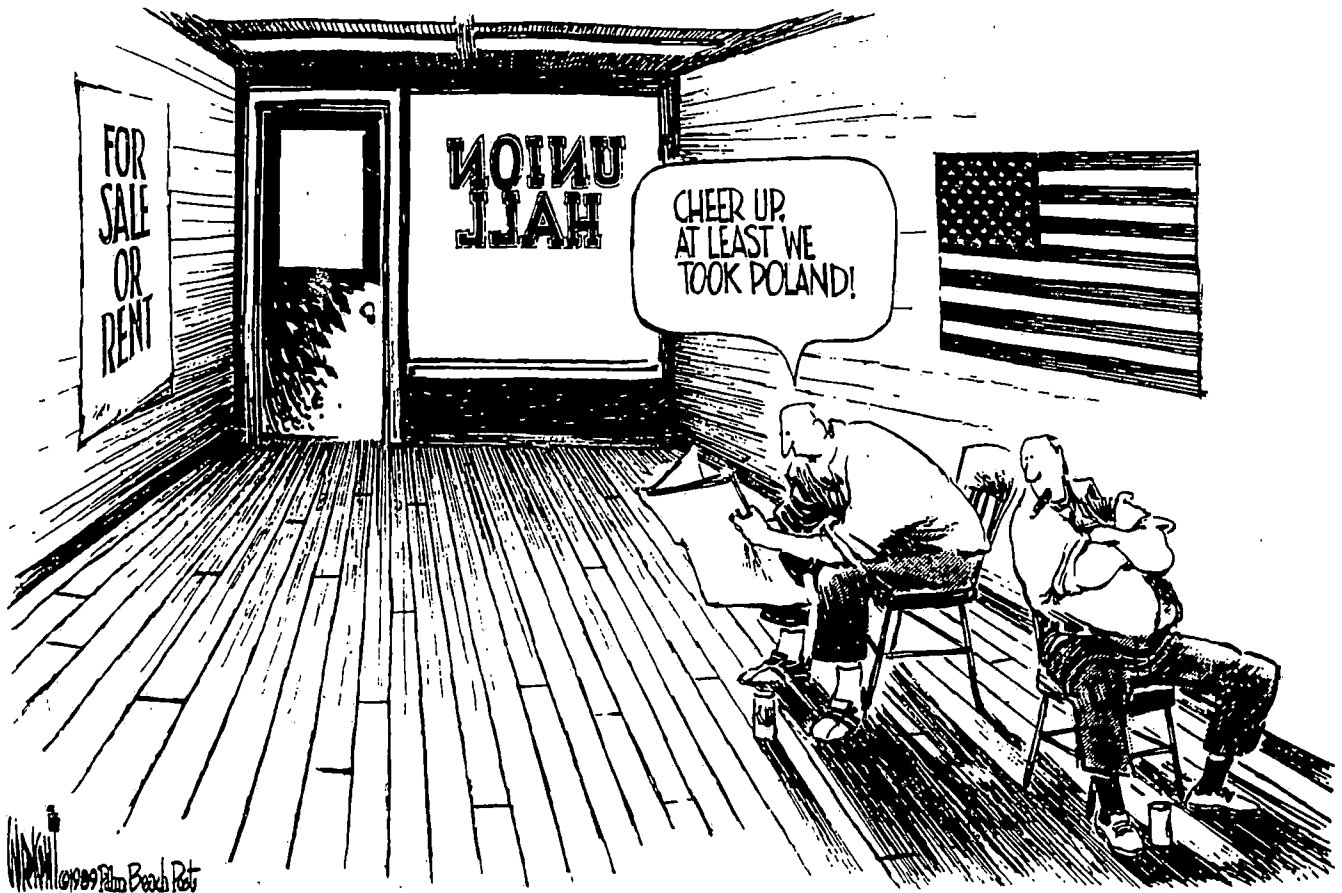


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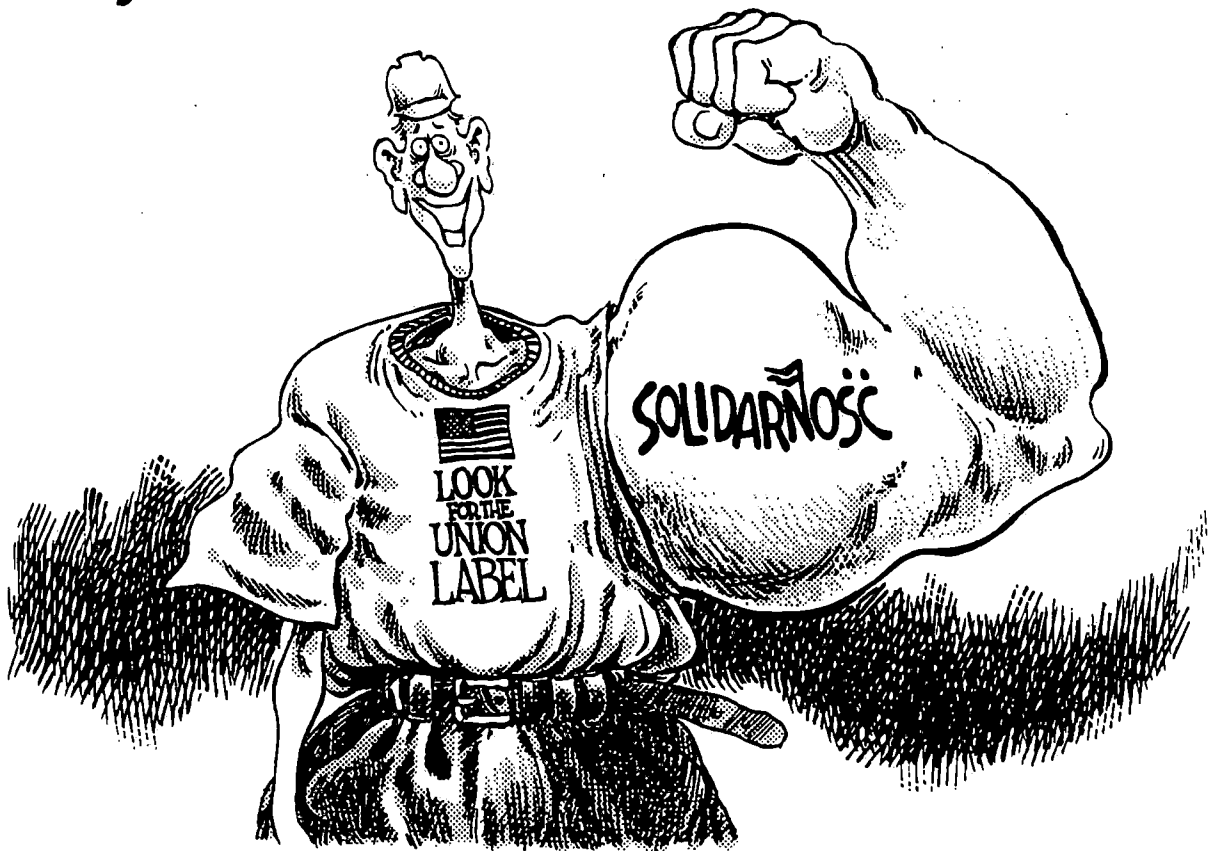
'It's A Deal, Then — We Keep The Army and Police, And You Get To Be In Charge Of The Rest . . .'

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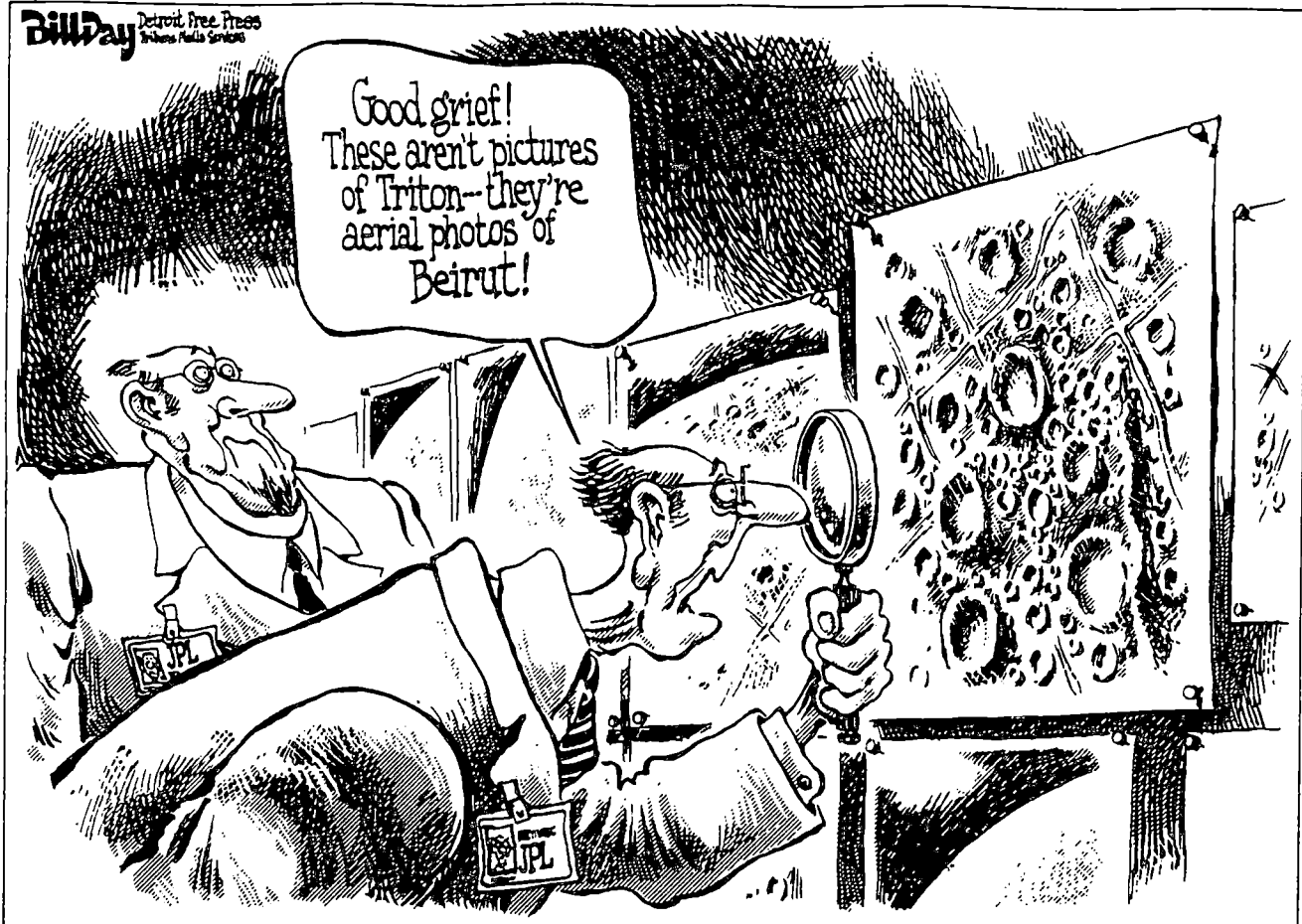
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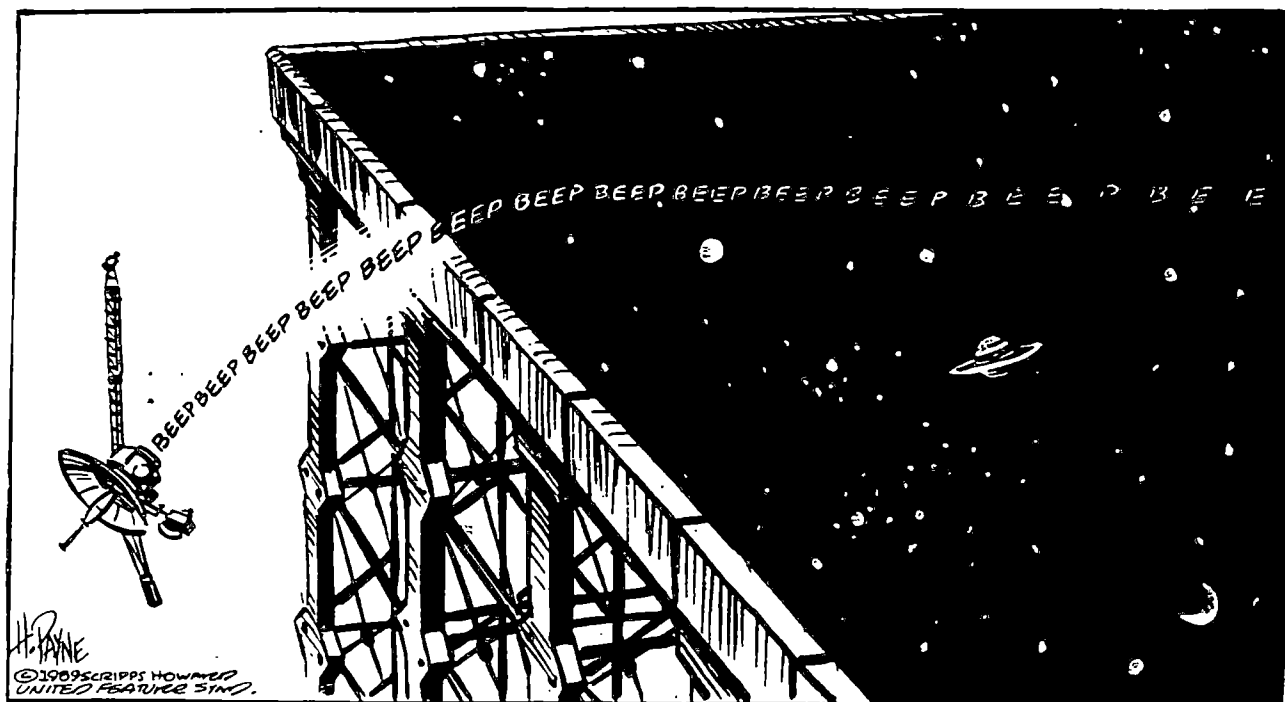
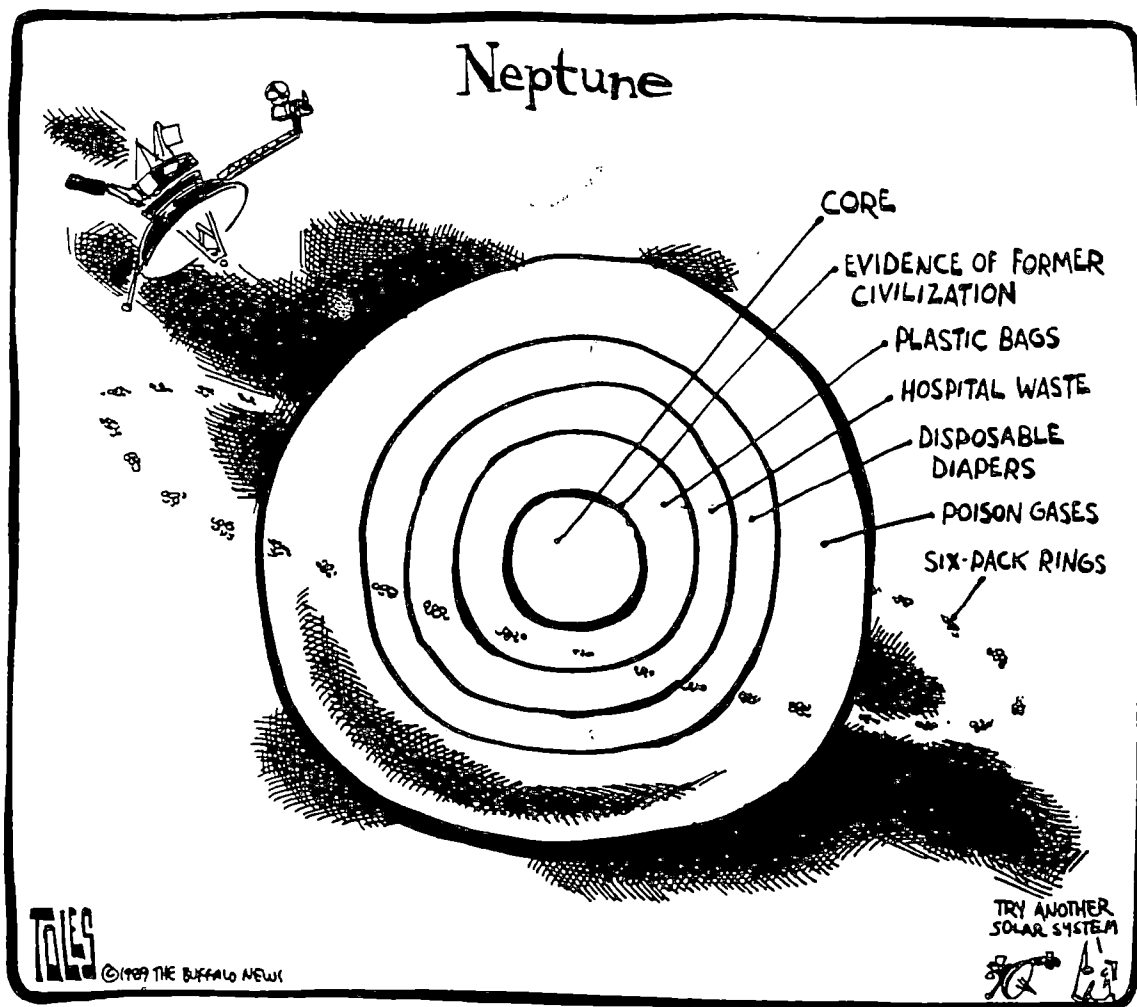


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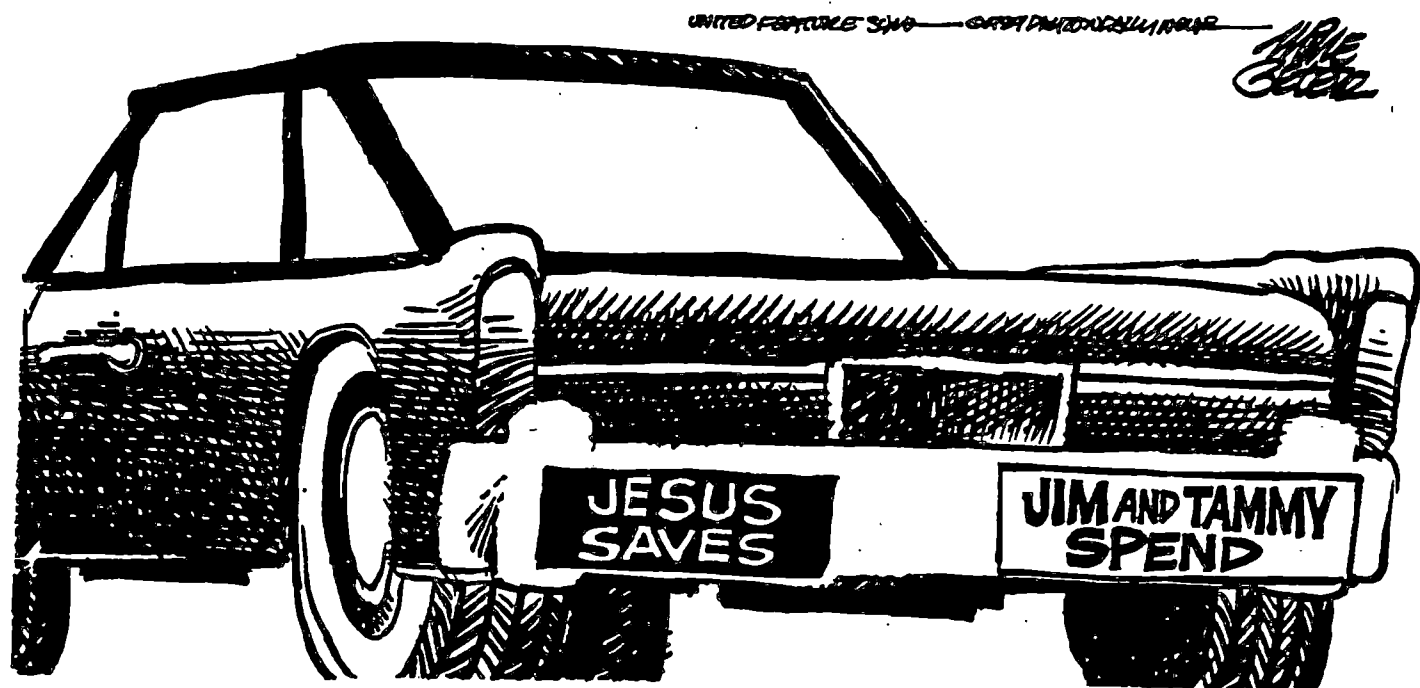
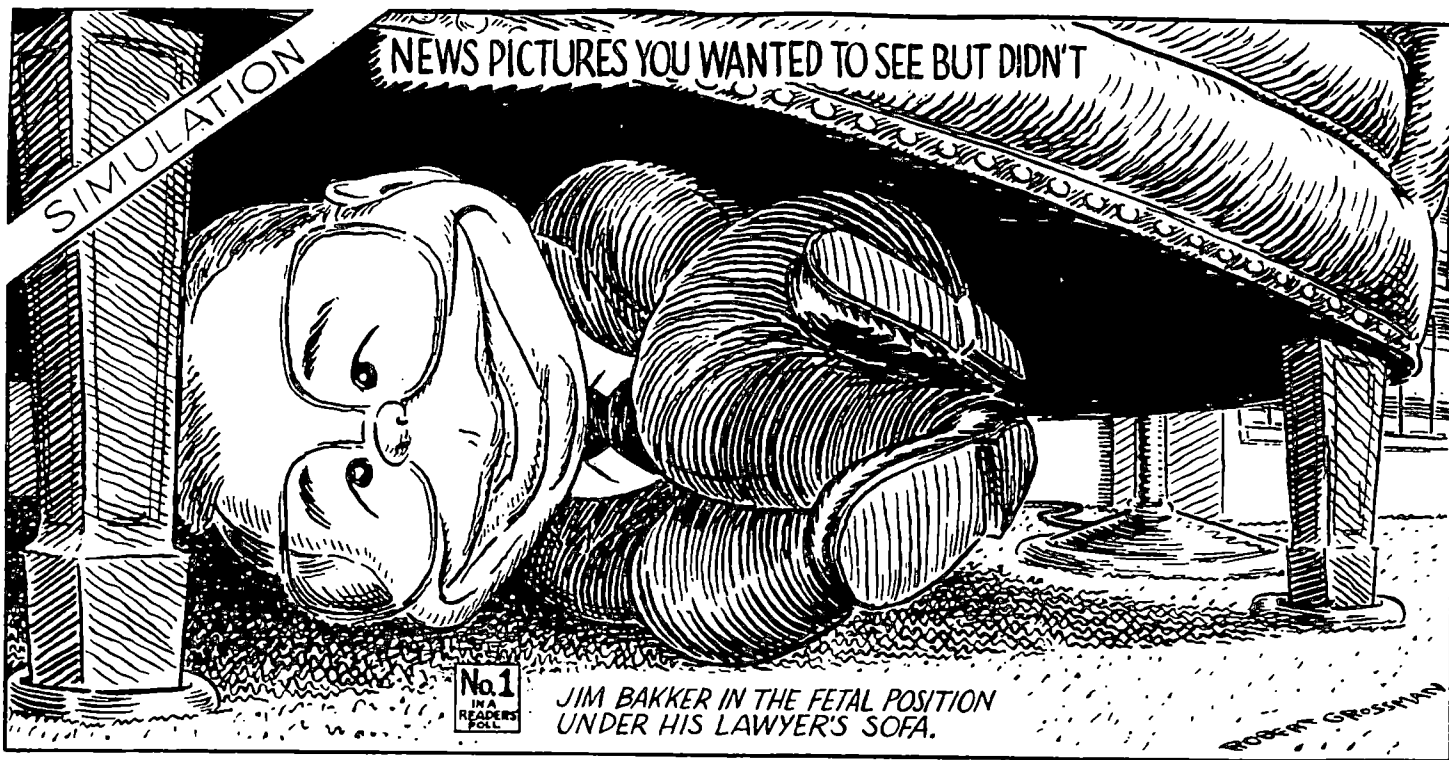


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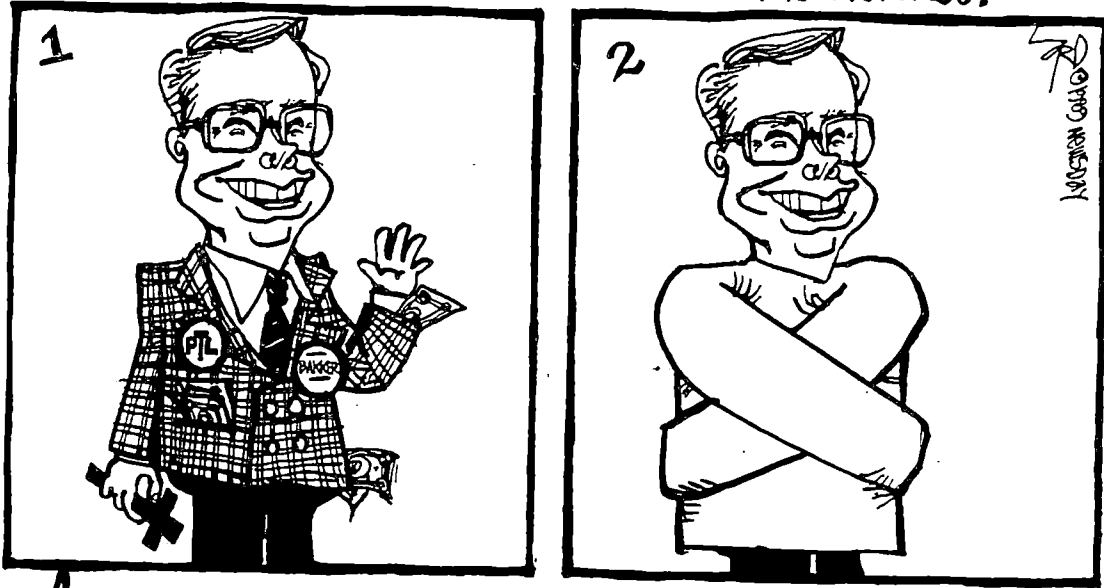
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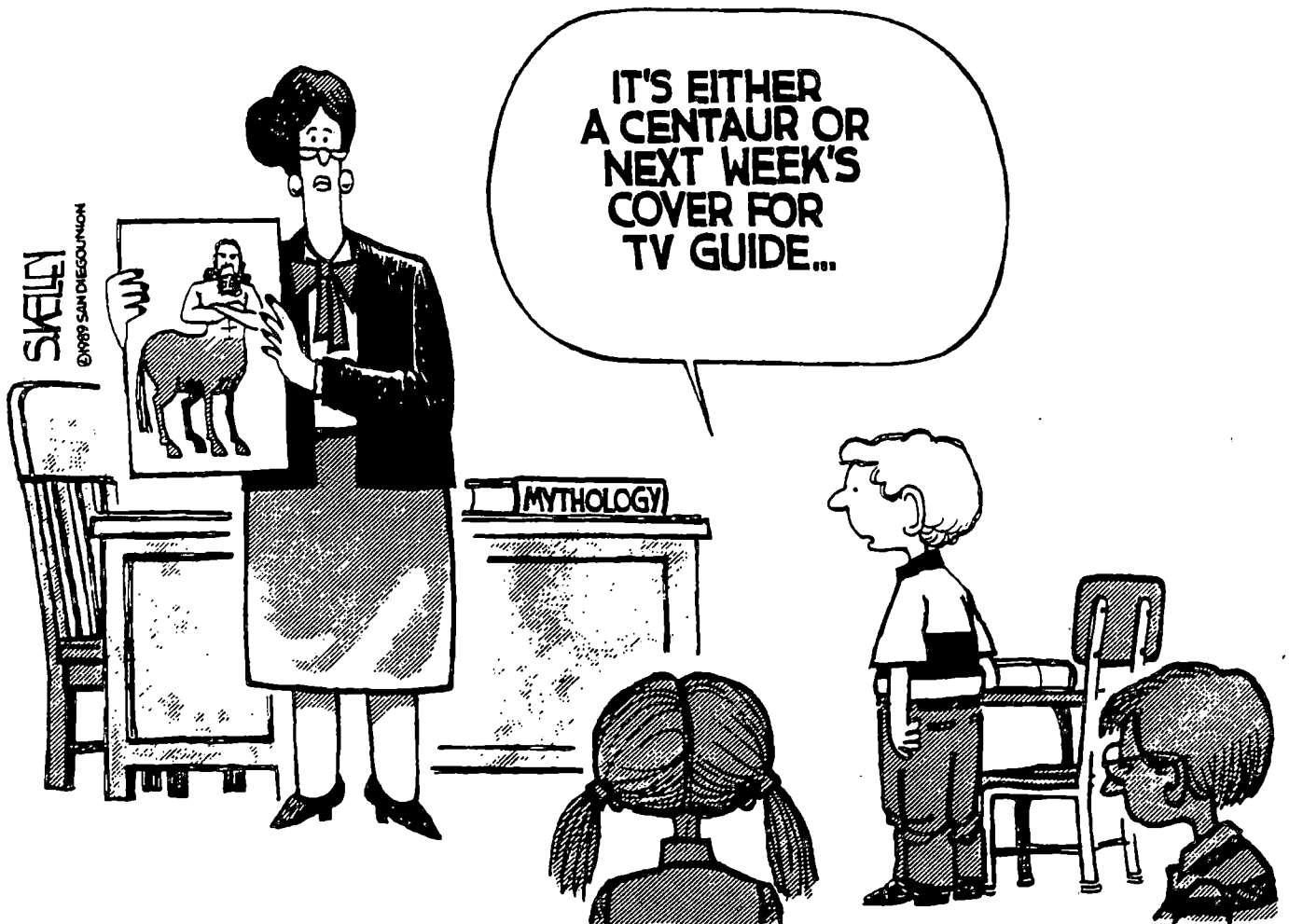
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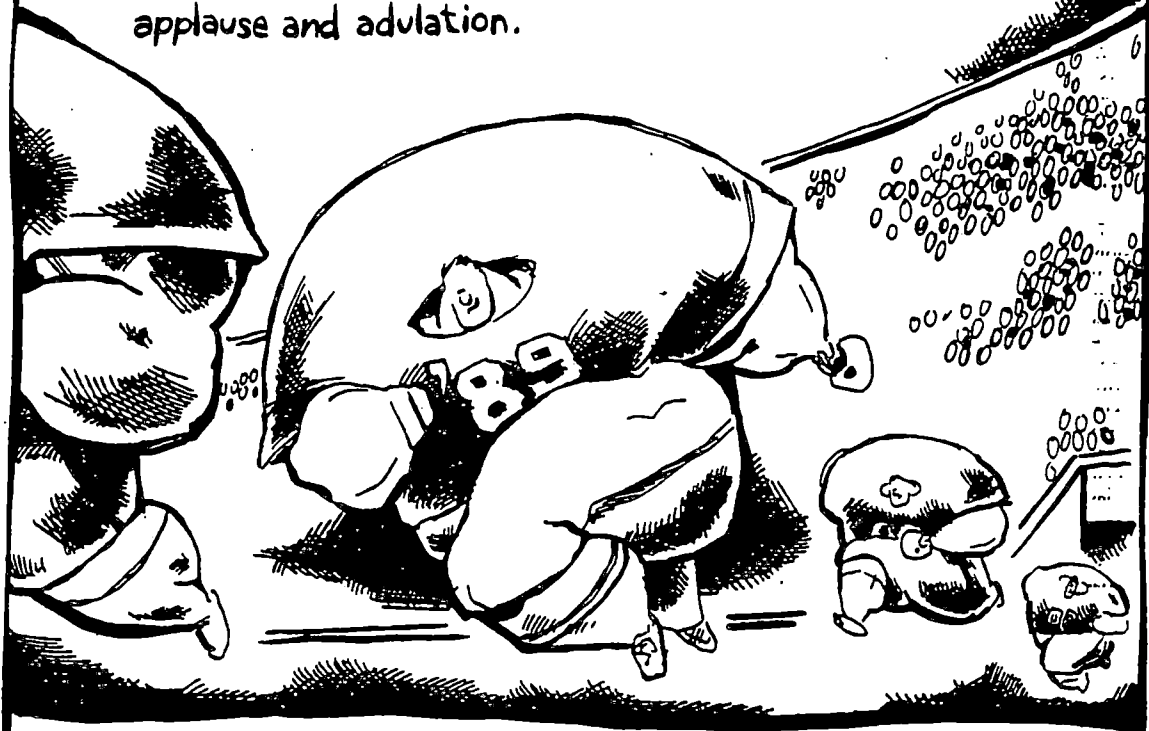
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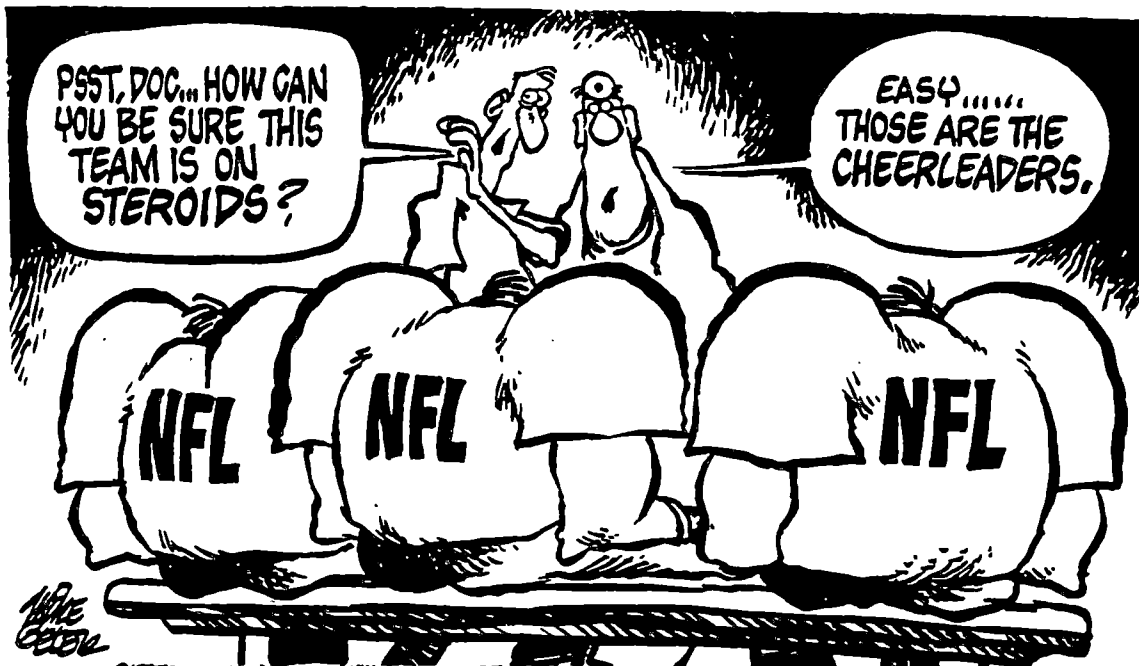
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WE NEED BEEFY WRISTS FOR WHEN THE LEAGUE SLAPS THEM —

THEY'RE NOT REALLY "DRUGS", ARE THEY? —

— MOOOO! I MEAN NOOO!



PSST, DOC... HOW CAN YOU BE SURE THIS TEAM IS ON STEROIDS?

EASY..... THOSE ARE THE CHEERLEADERS.

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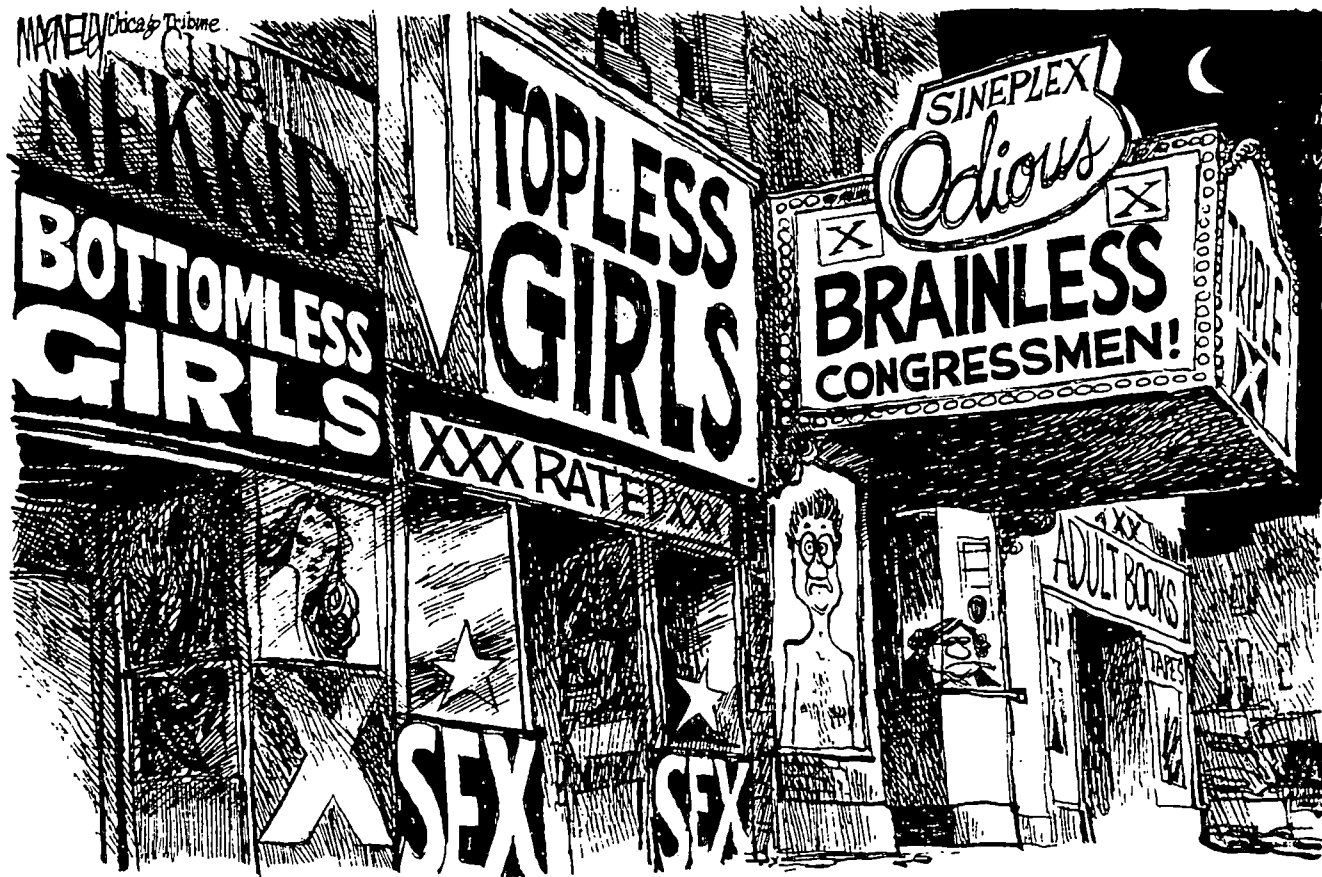
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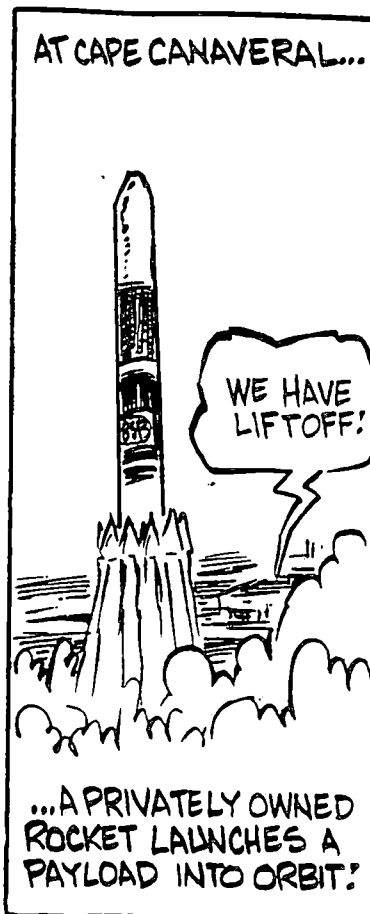
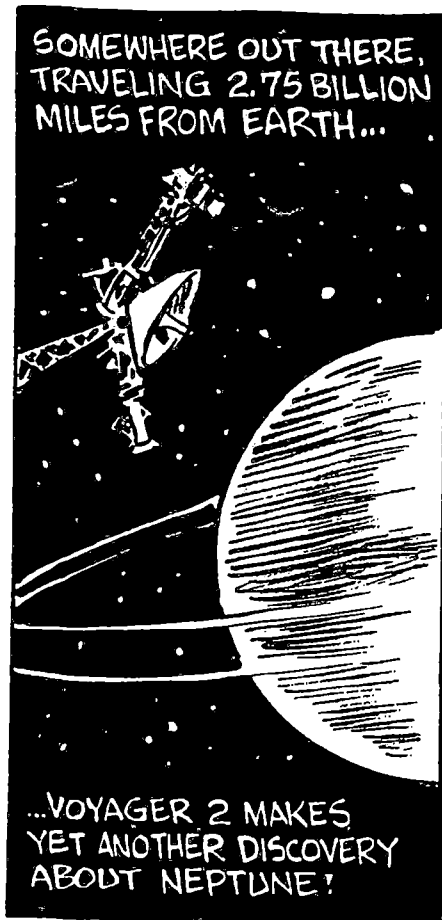
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Eat, drink and be merry!
Malcolm Forbes says we can
write it off as a business
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"Congressmen need illicit sex just like everyone else."

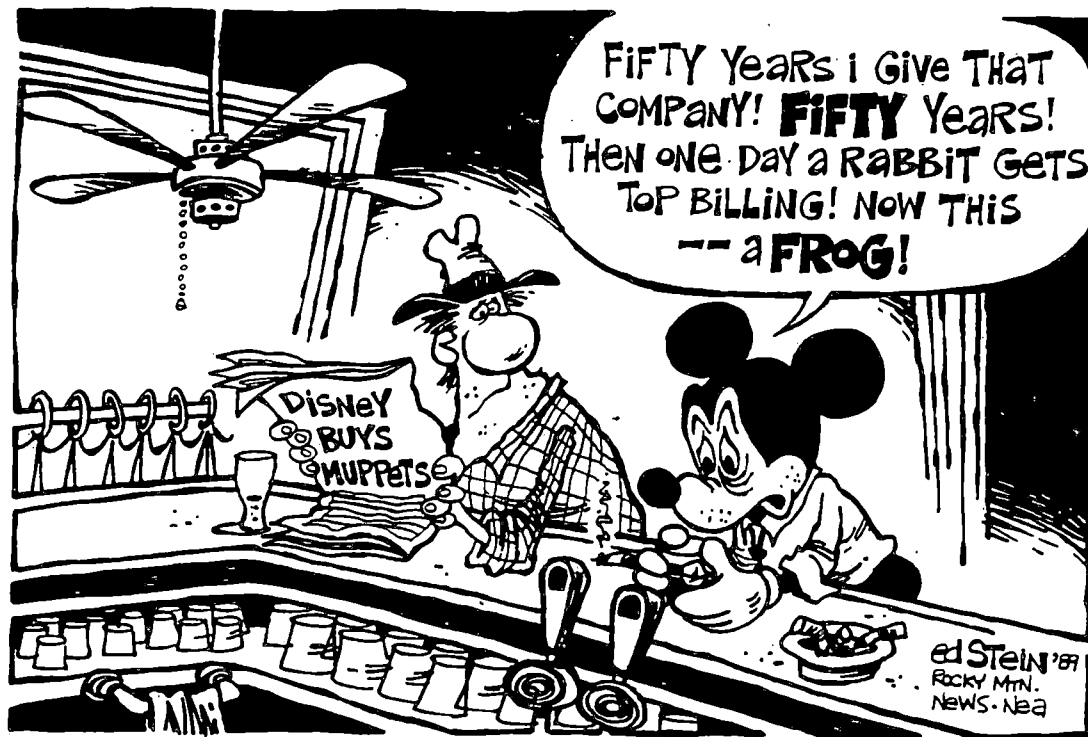


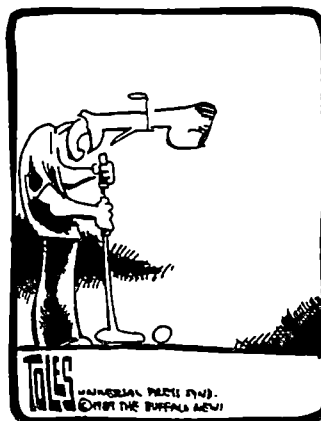
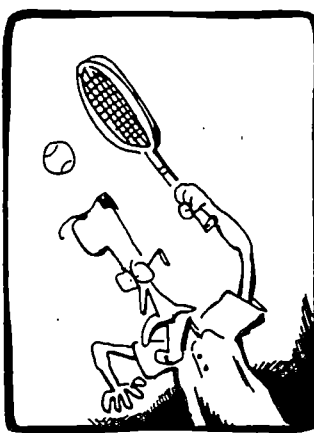
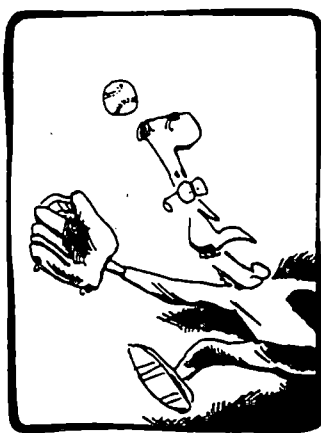
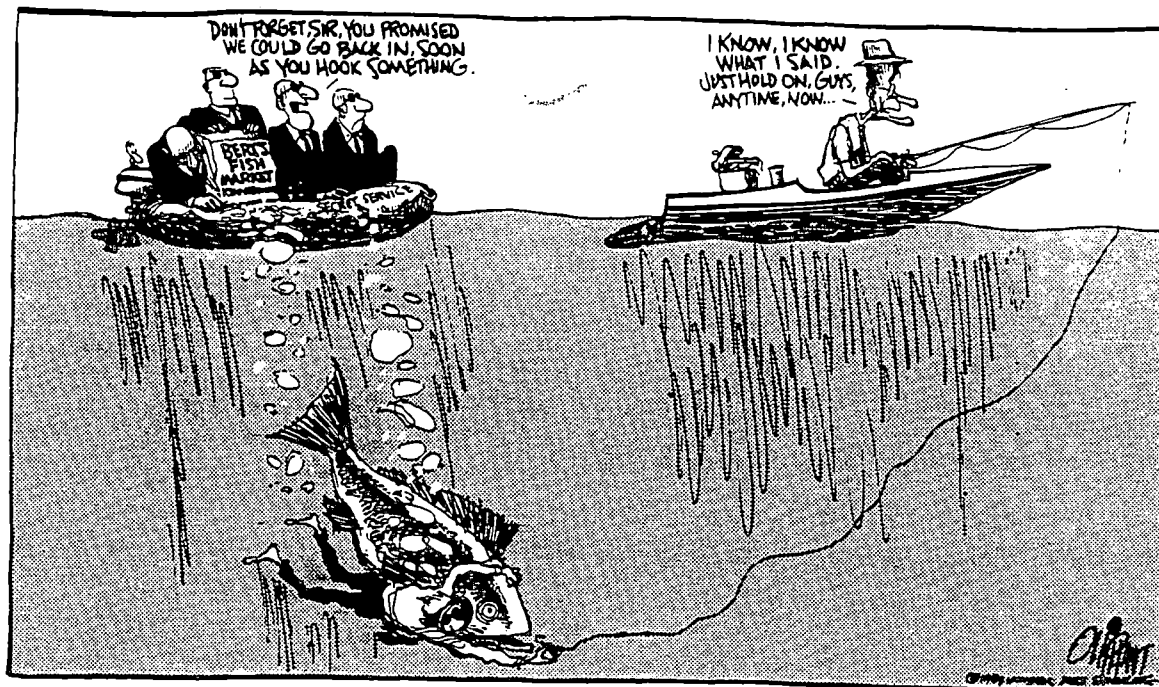
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LET'S GO HOME... THAT'S ENOUGH CLEAN-UP TO SHOW ALASKA HOW MUCH EXXON CARES...

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Recommended Telephone Call

TO: G. Thomas Van Bebber

TELEPHONE: Home: 913 272-9368
Office: 913 295-2730

DATE TO CALL: Friday, September 8, 1989

RECOMMENDED BY: The Attorney General, C. Boyden Gray,
Frederick D. McClure and Charles G.
Untermeyer.

PURPOSE: To ask him to serve as United States District
Judge for the District of Kansas.

TOPICS OF
DISCUSSION:

1. Since 1982 Magistrate Van Bebber has served as United States Magistrate for the District of Kansas. Prior to his appointment as magistrate, he was a sole practitioner in Troy, Kansas from 1961 to 1982; an Assistant United States Attorney for the District of Kansas from 1959 to 1961 and a partner in the law firm of Reeder and Van Bebber from 1955 to 1959. In addition, he served as a member and then Chairman of the Kansas State Corporation Commission from 1975 to 1979; as a Representative to the Kansas State Legislature from 1973 to 1975; as County Attorney for Doniphan County from 1963 to 1969; and as City Attorney for the City of Troy from 1961 to 1975.
2. Magistrate Van Bebber received an A.B. degree in 1953 and an LL.B. degree in 1955 from the University of Kansas. He was admitted to the Kansas State Bar in 1955.

Done
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3. Magistrate Van Bebber is 57 years old.
His wife's name is Alleen, he has one
stepchild and resides in Topeka, Kansas.

DATE OF
SUBMISSION:

September 8, 1989

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THE WHITE HOUSE
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THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN
9/11/89

September 8, 1989

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: C. BOYDEN GRAY *cm*
COUNSEL TO THE PRESIDENT

SUBJECT: Nomination of G. Thomas Van Bebber
to be United States District Judge
for the District of Kansas

The Attorney General, C. Boyden Gray, Frederick D. McClure and Charles G. Untermeyer recommend that you nominate G. Thomas Van Bebber to be United States District Judge for the District of Kansas. The American Bar Association has reviewed his qualifications and found him to be qualified (and for purposes of it's review for the Senate Judiciary Committee, well qualified), for this position. Since 1982 Magistrate Van Bebber has served as a United States Magistrate for the District of Kansas. Prior to his appointment as magistrate, he was a sole practitioner in Troy, Kansas, 1961 to 1982; an Assistant United States Attorney for the District of Kansas, 1959 to 1961 and a partner in the law firm of Reeder and Van Bebber, 1955 to 1959. In addition he served as a Member and then Chairman of the Kansas State Corporation Commission, 1975 to 1979; as a Representative to the Kansas State Legislature, 1973 to 1975; as County Attorney for Doniphan County, 1963 to 1969; and as City Attorney for the City of Troy, 1961 to 1975. Magistrate Van bebber received an A.B. degree in 1953 and an LL.B. degree in 1955 from the University of Kansas. He was admitted to the Kansas State Bar in 1955. Magistrate Van Bebber is married and has one stepchild. He resides in Topeka, Kansas.

RECOMMENDATION:

1. That you call (Telephone recommendation attached at TAB A)
2. That you sign the nomination at Tab B

The White House,

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*To the
Senate of the United States.*

I nominate G. Thomas Van Bebber, of Kansas,

to be United States District Judge for the District of

Kansas vice Richard D. Rogers, retired.

G. Bush

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Done as

Recommended Telephone Call

TO: Edwin L. Nelson

TELEPHONE: Home: 205 969-0858
Office: 205 731-1720

DATE TO CALL: Friday, September 8, 1989

RECOMMENDED BY: The Attorney General, C. Boyden Gray,
Frederick D. McClure and Charles G.
Untermeyer

PURPOSE: To ask him to serve as United States District
Judge for the Northern District of Alabama.

TOPICS OF
DISCUSSION:

1. Since 1974 Magistrate Nelson has served as a United States Magistrate for the Northern District of Alabama. Prior to his appointment to the magistrate position, he was a sole practitioner in Fort Payne, Alabama, 1974; and a partner in the law firm of French and Nelson, 1969 to 1973. He served in the United States Navy from 1958 to 1962 when he was honorably released from active duty.
2. Magistrate Nelson attended the University of Alabama from 1962 to 1963, Samford University from 1965 to 1966 and received an LL.B. degree from Samford University, Cumberland School of Law in 1969. He was admitted to the Alabama State Bar in 1969.
3. Magistrate Nelson is 49 years old, his wife's name is Linda, they have two children and reside in Birmingham, Alabama.

DATE OF
SUBMISSION:

September 8, 1989

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN
9/11/89

September 8, 1989

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: C. BOYDEN GRAY *CM*
COUNSEL TO THE PRESIDENT

SUBJECT: Nomination of Edwin L. Nelson
to be United States District Judge
for the Northern District of Alabama

The Attorney General, C. Boyden Gray, Frederick D. McClure and Charles G. Untermeyer recommend that you nominate Edwin L. Nelson to be United States District Judge for the Northern District of Alabama. The American Bar Association has reviewed his qualifications and found him to be qualified for this position. Since 1974 Magistrate Nelson has served as a United States Magistrate for the Northern District of Alabama. Prior to his appointment to the magistrate position, he was a sole practitioner in Fort Payne, Alabama, 1974; and a partner in the law firm of French and Nelson, 1969-1973. He served in the United States Navy from 1958 to 1962 when he was honorably released from active duty. Magistrate Nelson attended the University of Alabama 1962-1963, Samford University from 1965-1966 and received an LL.B. degree from Samford University, Cumberland School of Law in 1969. He was admitted to the Alabama State Bar in 1969. Magistrate Nelson is 49 years old, married and the father of two children. He resides in Birmingham, Alabama.

RECOMMENDATION:

1. That you call (Telephone recommendation attached at Tab A)
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The White House,

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*To the
Senate of the United States.*

I nominate Edwin L. Nelson, of Alabama,

to be United States District Judge for the Northern

District of Alabama vice J. Foy Guin, Jr., retired.

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Spokesman Says Reagan to Have Surgery to Remove Fluid on Brain<

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) - Former President Reagan will undergo surgery this weekend to remove fluid on his brain apparently resulting from his horseback riding accident two months ago, a spokesman said today.

The fluid was found during a routine exam at the Mayo Clinic, said Mark Weinberg, a spokesman for the 78-year-old former president.

President Reagan was found to have a small collection of fluid on top of the right side of his brain," Weinberg said in a statement. "Physicians believe this is a direct result of President Reagan being thrown by a wild horse in July in Mexico.

"Although President Reagan has not experienced any symptoms, physicians have advised this fluid be removed in a routine procedure which will be performed at St. Marys Hospital, a Mayo foundation hospital, this weekend," Weinberg said.

He added that Reagan's treatment is being managed by Mayo Clinic physicians, who said that he is otherwise in excellent health.

Weinberg said he did not know what day the surgery would take place.

Frank Rossi, communications director at the clinic, said he could not comment beyond Weinberg's statement.

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EDITORS:

A SPOKESMAN FOR FORMER PRESIDENT RONALD REAGAN SAYS HE WILL
UNDERGO SURGERY BY MAYO CLINIC DOCTORS THIS WEEKEND TO REMOVE FLUID
ON THE TOP RIGHT SIDE OF HIS BRAIN.

PM-REAGAN-SURGERY WILL MOVE WITHIN 10 MINUTES.

THE AP

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ABOARD AIR FORCE ONE

Friday, September 8, 1989
3:30 pm

PHONE CALL FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: SENATOR REIGLE

Follow-up call. Needs to discuss
(2) things with the President:

1. Some appointments on the
Banking Committee.
2. Advice the Senator gave the
President on S & L.

He spoke to Patty Presock and is
requesting that the President return
his call. He will be in his office this
afternoon, or can be reached at home
tomorrow.

Bridget Montagne

cc: Governor Sununu -
Fred McClure

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PMS PRESIDENT GEORGE BUSH DLY PD DLR

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON DC 20500

DEAR MR. PRESIDENT,

WHAT A GREAT SPEECH TUESDAY NIGHT. I'M A RECOVERING ADDICT WITH SIX
YEARS SOBRIETY. WHAT CAN I DO TO HELP WITH YOUR WAR ON DRUGS?

YOUR FRIEND,

JOHNNY CASH

Post Office Box 508
Johnny Cash Parkway
Hendersonville, Tennessee 3707

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G.O.P. Y
from ORM

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

September 13, 1989

Dear Johnny:

Thank you ever so much for your wonderful telegram. I will talk to Bill Bennett. We've got to get you involved, and we will follow-up. I just can't tell you how much I appreciate your generous offer. With the following you have, I know we can make headway.

Warmest best wishes, in which Barbara joins.

Sincerely,



Mr. Johnny Cash
Post Office Box 508
Johnny Cash Parkway
Hendersonville, Tennessee 37077

bcc w/c of inc: Governor Sununu
Bill Bennett

bcc: Jan Burmeister

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September 8, 1989

Dear Ruby and Leonard:

Barbara and I are delighted to send our best wishes as you celebrate your 50th wedding anniversary.

This milestone does not simply mark the passage of time; rather, it is a celebration of the lasting joy of your love for each other. You surely know the many challenges and blessings that total commitment to another person entails.

In the coming year, may your life together be filled with every happiness.

Sincerely,

GEORGE BUSH

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard R. Mikesell
49-E Ridge Road
Greenbelt, Maryland 20770

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cc: Jan Burmeister

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September 8, 1989

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from ORM

Dear Pat:

Barbara and I were sorry to learn about your health problems. Because you have been a member of our White House family, you hold a special place in our hearts. Please know we are thinking about you and praying for your recovery.

God bless you and keep you in His care.

Sincerely,

GEORGE BUSH *A*

Mrs. Pat Corcoran

Georgetown University Hospital
3800 Reservoir Road, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20007-2194

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cc: Jan Burmeister

DO NOT MAIL -- RETURN TO WILMA HALL FOR
DISPATCH

September 8, 1989

Dear Mrs. Garcia:

Barbara and I were very saddened to learn of your husband's tragic death. While the days ahead will not be easy, we hope you'll take comfort in knowing that your many friends are standing by to help in any way.

Please know that you and your family are in our thoughts and prayers at this difficult time.

Sincerely,

GEORGE BUSH

Mrs. Antonio Garcia
1304 Reverend James A. Polite Avenue
Bronx, New York 10459

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WHcc:
The Honorable Bill Goodling
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

cc: Nick Calio

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from CRM

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

September 8, 1989

Dear Ted:

I have just returned from Maine to find your good note. Thank you for your kind words regarding our mutual efforts on the Americans with Disabilities Act.

I am quite encouraged by the progress we have made to date, especially the recent floor vote on the Senate. You should be particularly proud of this accomplishment.

I look forward to continuing to work with you on this and other issues.

With warm regards,

Sincerely,



The Honorable Edward M. Kennedy
United States Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

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Edward M. Kennedy
Massachusetts



United States Senate

WASHINGTON, DC 20510

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August 3, 1989

The President
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. President:

I want to thank you for your strong and effective leadership on the Americans With Disabilities Act, which was approved unanimously yesterday by the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee. It can truly become landmark legislation for millions of citizens with disabilities who deserve a chance to participate fully in our society.

The consensus bill is a strong and far-reaching measure that is a credit to you and your Administration. Without your personal commitment to eliminating barriers and opening doors of opportunity for persons with disabilities, the progress we have made on this measure would not have been possible.

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I enjoyed the chance to work with Governor Sununu, Attorney General Thornburgh, and Secretary Skinner in developing our bipartisan consensus. They served you and the nation well in our deliberations. I look forward to the bill's enactment, and to continuing to work with you on this and other issues.

With my thanks and respect,

Sincerely,



Edward M. Kennedy

My best to you

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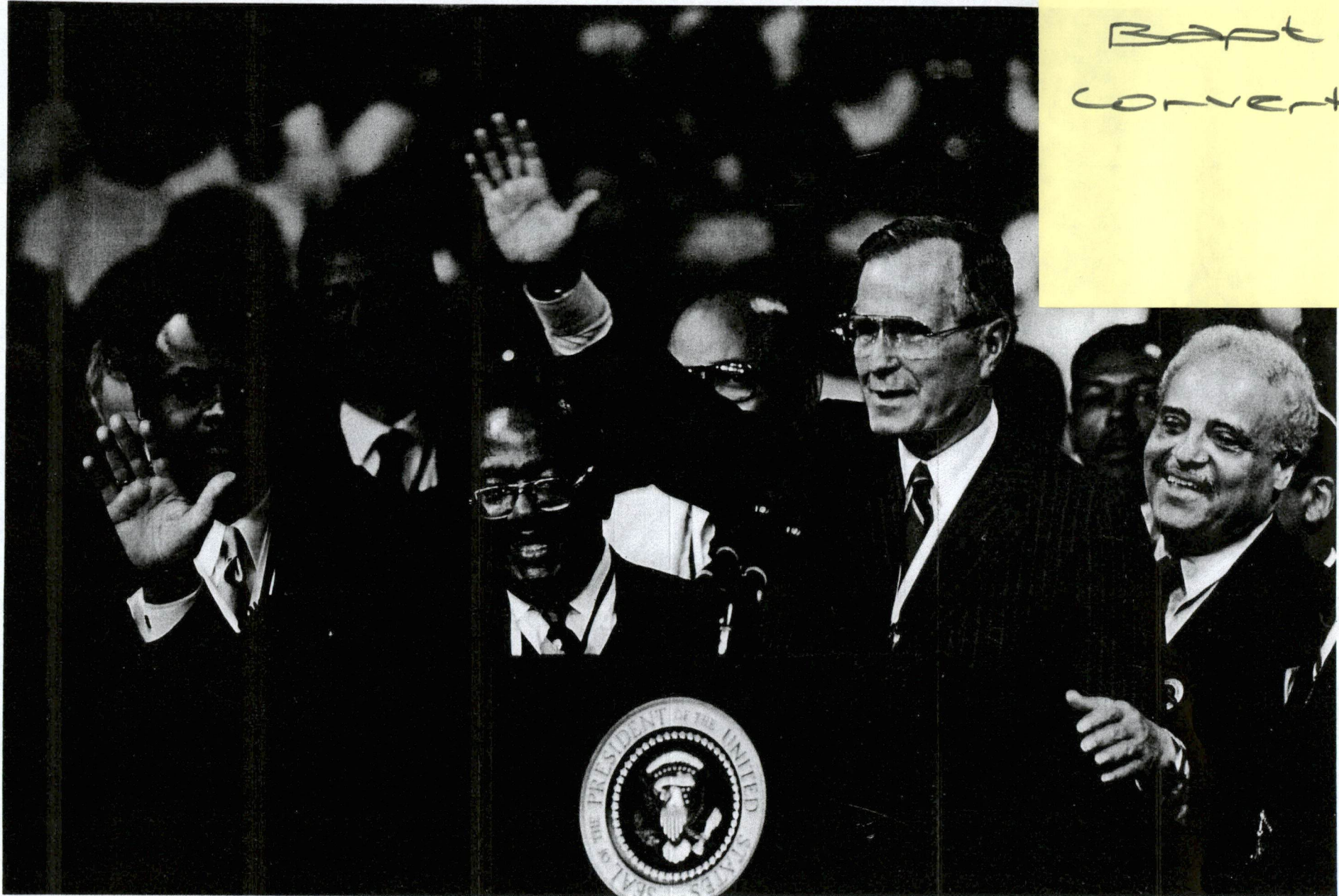
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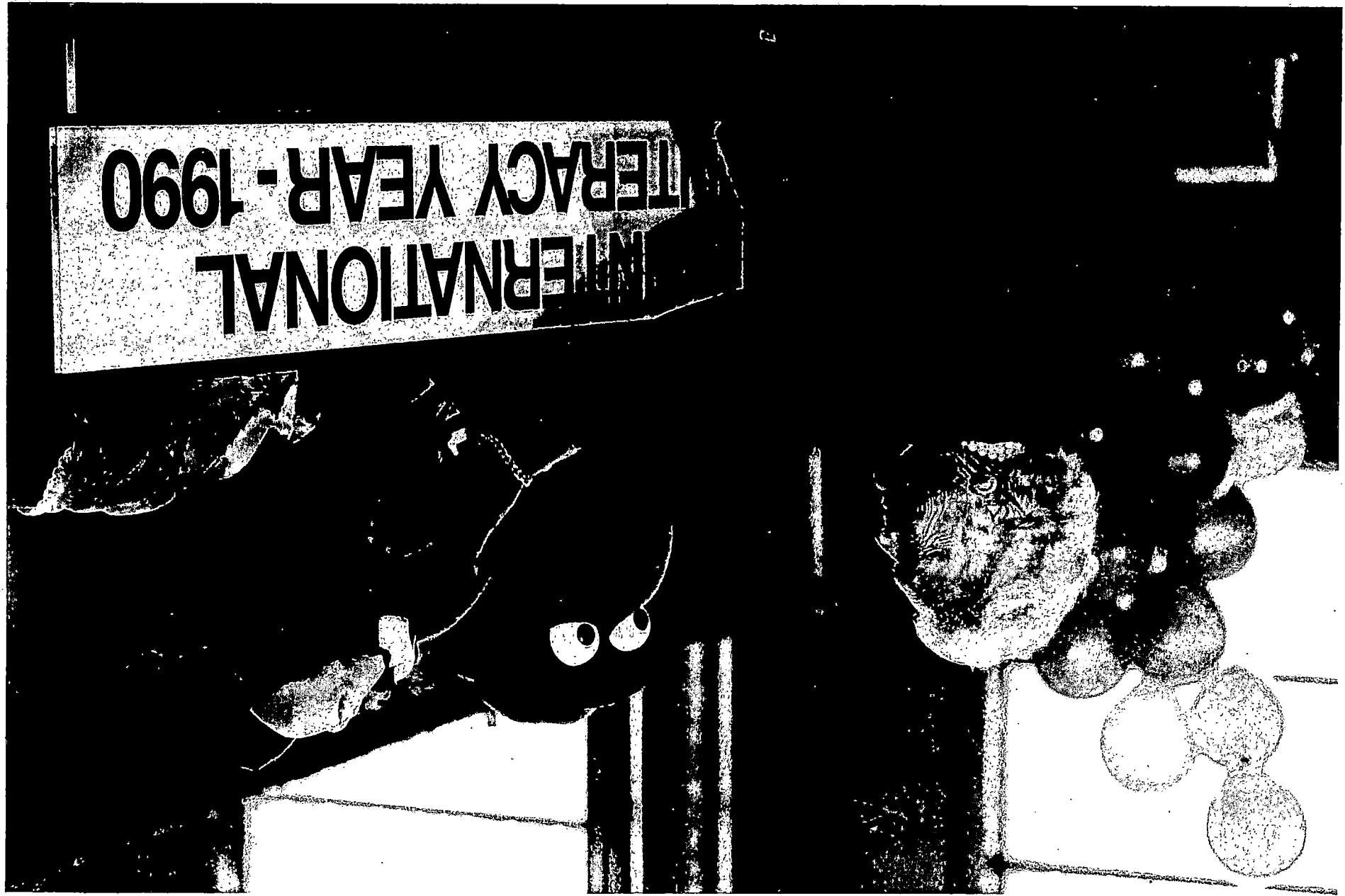
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