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SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT

Thursday, October 12, 1989

7:50 am (5 min)	<u>Photo with Olive Waller</u> (Presock)	Oval Office
7:55 am (5 min)	<u>Photo with Jack Guy</u> (Rhodes) (TAB A)	Oval Office
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>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
9:30 am	<u>The President departs for</u> <u>Gulfport, Mississippi</u>	South Lawn
11:30 am	(TAB B -- Trip Schedule) <u>Tom Anderson for Congress Rally</u> (Card/Rogich) (TAB C)	Jones Park Gulfport
12:10 pm	<u>Departs for New York</u>	Gulfport
3:30 pm	(TAB F -- Trip Schedule) <u>Arrives New York</u>	Newark Airport
5:00 pm	B <u>Guy Molinari Fundraising</u> <u>Reception</u> (Card/Rogich) (TAB G)	New York Hilton
6:30 pm	<u>Rudy Giuliani Fundraising</u> <u>Reception and Dinner</u> (Card/Rogich) (TAB H)	New York Hilton
8:40 pm	<u>Departs for Washington</u>	Newark Airport
9:45 pm	<u>Arrives White House</u>	South Lawn

SUPPLEMENTARY BRIEFING MATERIALS

TAB D -- Briefing on Local Issues, Gulfport, Mississippi (Anderson)
TAB E -- Political Background Report, Mississippi (Wray)
TAB I -- Briefing on Local Issues, New York, New York (Anderson)
TAB J -- Political Background Report, New York (Wray)

UNP 10/11/89
5:00 pm

7:31 add Isaac Stern & Jim Cicconi 7:47 add George Bell (on Guest)
7:48 Isaac Stern out 7:52 George Bell out; add D. Rhodes & Jack Guy
7:57 Jack Guy out; add Olive Waller et al into oval see "Tab A"
8:01 Wallers out; add Gate, Showeroff (b)(3) 8:02 add Sumner
8:15 (b)(3) out 8:16 add V.P. 8:39 Gate & Showeroff out
8:55 V.P. & Sumner out 9:26 add Card & Atwater 9:28 dpt Oval w/
Atwater & Card
9:33 dpt WH (see trip book)

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THE TRIP OF
THE PRESIDENT
TO
GULFPORT, MISSISSIPPI,
AND
NEW YORK, NEW YORK

October 12, 1989

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON
SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT
FOR
GULFPORT, MISSISSIPPI
OCTOBER 12, 1989

EVENT:

Anderson Supporter Staff Photo
Tom Anderson for Congress Rally

DRESS:

Men - Business Suit
Women - Day Dress

CONTACT:

Office of Presidential Advance
John G. Keller, Jr. - 202/456-7565
Trip Coordinator
Barbara Jobe - 202/456-7565
Gulfport, Mississippi Signal - 202/395-1511

ADVANCE:

Gordon James - LEAD
Chris Molineaux - PRESS
(b)(7)(C), (b)(7)(D), (b)(7)(F)
Woody Lee - MIL. AIDE
Warren Snow - WHCA
Rusty Findley - API

WEATHER:

Sunny/Low 70's

SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT
FOR
GULFPORT, MISSISSIPPI
OCTOBER 12, 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.

9:30 am

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

MARINE ONE MANIFEST:

THE PRESIDENT
A. Card
M. Fitzwater
L. Atwater
D. Valdez
T. McBride
Doctor
Mil. Aide
(b)(7)(e)

(Flying Time: 10 Minutes)

9:40 am

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

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WASHINGTON
THE WHITE HOUSE

(Time Change: Back 1 Hour)
(Interchange: No)
(Food Service: Continental Breakfast)

11:10 am

THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Staff Photo, boards Motorcade and departs Gulfport-Biloxi Regional Airport en route Jones Park.

THE PRESIDENT arrives Gulfport-Biloxi Regional Airport, Gulfport, Mississippi and proceeds to Staff Photo Area.

Met By:

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Anderson (Katherine)
Candidate for Congress
Fifth District, Mississippi

The Honorable Thad Cochran
United States Senator

Lt. Col. Gary Cazier
Air National Guard Base Commander

Mrs. Evelyn McPhail
Republican State Chairwoman

Mrs. Ann Wilson
Republican National Committeewoman

Mr. Charles Pickering
Bush-Quayle State Chairman

Mr. Mike Retzer
Finance Chairman, Bush-Quayle '88

Mr. Clarke Reed
Co-Chairman, Victory '88

EVENT: ANDERSON SUPPORTER STAFF PHOTO

OPEN PRESS

STAFF PHOTO

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MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:

(b)(7)(e)

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(b)(7)(e)

(Drive Time: 10 Minutes)

THE PRESIDENT arrives Jones Park and proceeds to Holding Trailer.

Met By:

Mr. Jim Furrh
Finance Chairman, Mississippi Republican Party

Mr. Kaleel Salloum

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Puckett (Camille)

Mrs. Sue Bush

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Muths (Celia)

Mr. Roy Anderson

THE PRESIDENT arrives Holding Trailer and holds briefly.

THE PRESIDENT departs Holding Trailer and proceeds to Off-Stage Announcement Area.

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

EVENT: TOM ANDERSON FOR CONGRESS RALLY

OPEN PRESS

RUFFLES AND FLOURISHES

OFF-STAGE ANNOUNCEMENT

HAIL TO THE CHIEF

REMARKS

11:28

11:31 am

THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Tom and Katherine Anderson, is announced onto Stage.

11:30

11:33 am

THE PRESIDENT is introduced for Remarks by Tom Anderson.

11:33

11:36 am

THE PRESIDENT Remarks.

11:50 am

THE PRESIDENT concludes Remarks, departs Stage and proceeds to ~~Holding Trailer~~ *Motorcade*.

11:52 am

THE PRESIDENT arrives Holding Trailer and holds briefly.

11:55 am

THE PRESIDENT departs Holding Trailer and proceeds to Motorcade.

11:55 am

THE PRESIDENT boards Motorcade and departs Jones Park en route Gulfport-Biloxi Regional Airport.

11:58

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MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:

Same as on Arrival, except eliminate
Guest Bus and add S. Smith to LIMO.

(Drive Time: 10 Minutes)

8
pm
THE PRESIDENT arrives Gulfport-Biloxi Regional
Airport and proceeds to board Air Force One.

18
pm
T.)
THE PRESIDENT departs Gulfport, Mississippi en
route New York, New York.

(Flying Time: 2 Hours 20 Minutes)
(Time Change: Ahead 1 Hour)
(Interchange: No)
(Food Service: Lunch)

SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT

FOR

NEW YORK, NEW YORK

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1989

EVENT:

Molinari for Borough President Major Donor Reception
Giuliani for Mayor Major Donor Reception
Giuliani of Mayor Fundraising Dinner

DRESS:

Men -Business Suit
Women -Day Dress

CONTACTS:

Presidential Advance Office
John G. Keller, Jr. - 202/456-7565
Trip Coordinator
Patricia L. Conrad - 202/456-7565
New York, New York Signal - 212/980-4477

ADVANCE:

Brad Blakeman -LEAD
John Herrick -PRESS
(b)(7)(C), (b)(7)(e), (b)(7)(f)
Jim Free -WHCA
Sean Byrne -MIL AIDE
Tom Whitmire -AFI
Nick Schubert -HMX

WEATHER:

Clear/Low 70's

SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT

FOR

NEW YORK, NEW YORK

OCTOBER 12, 1989

OK
3:30 pm

THE PRESIDENT arrives Newark International Airport, Newark, New Jersey and proceeds to Marine One.

Met by:

The Honorable Guy Molinari
United States Congressman and Candidate for Staten Island Borough President

The Honorable Jim Courter
New Jersey Gubernatorial Candidate

Mr. Joseph Palaia
New Jersey State Senate Candidate

Mr. Dennis Sternberg
New Jersey State Legislative Candidate

Mr. Paul Kapalko
New Jersey State Legislative Candidate

Mr. James P. Paluskiewicz
Bush-Quayle '88 Campaign Supporter

3:37
3:35 pm

THE PRESIDENT boards Marine One and departs Newark, New Jersey en route Wall Street Landing Zone.

HELICOPTER ASSIGNMENTS:

Marine One

THE PRESIDENT
Rep. Molinari
A. Card
H. Fitzwater
T. McBride
Official Photographer
MIL Aide
Doctor
(b)(7)(e)

Nighthawk II

S. Moyer
WHCA T/O
Medic
COL Nickel
(b)(7)(e)

Nighthawk III

J. Keller
S. Rogich
J. Cicconi
J. Wray
S. Salmon
B. Blakeman
C. Winston
S. Rodemeyer
L. Griffith
B. Montagne

Nighthawk IV

G. Fendler
WHCA A/V
2 WEVD
(b)(7)(e)
11 Press

(Flying Time: 15 Minutes)

3:47
3:50 pm

THE PRESIDENT arrives Wall Street Landing Zone and proceeds to Motorcade.

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Hotel.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:

(b)(7)(e)

(Drive Time: 20 Minutes)

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OK
5:01 pm Congressman Molinari is introduced by Mr. James Ortensio, Chairman of the Reception.

5:03 pm
THE PRESIDENT is introduced for Brief Remarks by Congressman Molinari.

5:08 pm
THE PRESIDENT gives Brief Remarks.

5:12 pm
THE PRESIDENT concludes Brief Remarks and, accompanied by Mrs. Bush and Congressman Molinari, begins participation in Staff Photo.

5:30 pm
THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush conclude participation in Staff Photo, depart Green Room and proceed to Suite.

5:32 pm
THE PRESIDENT arrives Suite.

(PRIVATE TIME: 1 HOUR)

5:27 add Archbishop Labaree
NOTE: Mrs. Bush will assume own schedule at this time.

6:32 pm
THE PRESIDENT departs Suite and proceeds to Grand Ballroom.

EVENT: GIULIANI FOR MAYOR MAJOR DONOR RECEPTION
CLOSED PRESS
RECEIVING LINE

proceeds to Suite.

Met by:

Mr. John F. Power
General Manager, New York Hilton Hotel

Ms. Beverly Carlson
Resident Manager, New York Hilton Hotel

4:08 pm
THE PRESIDENT arrives Suite.

NOTE: Mrs. Bush will join THE PRESIDENT at this time.

(PRIVATE TIME: 35 MINUTES)

4:58 pm
THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush depart Suite and proceed to Green Room.

EVENT: MOLINARI FOR BOROUGH PRESIDENT MAJOR DONOR RECEPTION

CLOSED PRESS

BRIEF REMARKS

STAFF PHOTO

OK
5:00 pm
THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bush arrive Green Room and proceed to Stage.

Met by:

The Honorable Guy Molinari
United States Congressman and Candidate for Staten Island Borough President

Councilwoman Susan Molinari
Minority Leader, New York City Council

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6:37 pm
THE PRESIDENT arrives Grand Ballroom and begins participation in Receiving Line.

Met by:

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Giuliani, (Donna Hanover)
Republican Candidate for Mayor of the City of New York

7:05 pm
THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Receiving Line, departs Grand Ballroom and proceeds to Holding Room.

7:07 pm
THE PRESIDENT arrives Holding Room.

7:18 pm
THE PRESIDENT departs Holding Room and proceeds to Off-Stage Announcement Area, Grand Ballroom.

EVENT: GIULIANI FOR MAYOR FUNDRAISING DINNER

OPEN PRESS

RUFFLES AND FLOURISHES

OFF-STAGE ANNOUNCEMENT

HAIL TO THE CHIEF

REMARKS

7:20 pm
THE PRESIDENT arrives Off-Stage Announcement Area and holds briefly.

7:21 pm
THE PRESIDENT is announced into Ballroom, proceeds to Dais and remains standing.

7:25 pm
Star Spangled Banner is performed by Ms.

Photocopy from George Bush Presidential Library

7:30
7:29 pm

Toast offered by Mr. Arnold I. Burns,
Dinner Vice-Chairman.

7:31
7:30 pm
THE PRESIDENT is introduced for Remarks by Mr.
William Koeppl, Chairman of the Fundraising
Dinner.

7:34
7:33 pm
THE PRESIDENT Remarks.

7:51
7:42 pm
THE PRESIDENT concludes Remarks and remains
standing.

7:58
7:48 pm
Closing Remarks by Mr. Giuliani.

7:54
7:50 pm
THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Dinner,
departs Grand Ballroom and proceeds to Motorcade.

7:59
7:59 pm
THE PRESIDENT boards Motorcade and departs New
York Hilton Hotel en route Wall Street Landing
Zone.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:

(b)(7)(e)

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Marine One

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Nighthawk II

S. Moyer
WHCA T/O
Medic
COL Nickel

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Nighthawk III

J. Keller
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J. Wray
S. Salmon
B. Blakeman
C. Winston
S. Rodemeyer
L. Griffith
B. Montagne

Nighthawk IV

G. Fendler
C. Powers
L. Melillo
2 WHVD
1 WHCA A/V
(b)(7)(e)
24 Press

(Flying Time: 15 Minutes)

(b)(7)(e)

(Drive Time: 20 Minutes)

8:14

8:15 pm

THE PRESIDENT arrives Wall Street Landing Zone and
proceeds to Marine One.

8:18

8:20 pm

THE PRESIDENT boards Marine One and departs Wall
Street Landing Zone en route Newark International
Airport, Newark, New Jersey.

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8:25 pm

8:29

THE PRESIDENT arrives Newark International
Airport and proceeds to board Air
Force One.

8:30 pm

THE PRESIDENT departs Newark, New Jersey
en route Andrews Air Force Base.

(Flying Time: 50 Minutes)
(Interchange: No)
(Time Change: None)
(Food Service: Snacks)

9:20

9:30 pm

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

9:26

9:35 pm

THE PRESIDENT boards Marine One and departs
Andrews Air Force Base en route White House.

MARINE ONE MANIFEST:

THE PRESIDENT
A. Card
S. Rogich
M. Fitzwater
T. McBride
Official Photographer
Doctor
Mil Aide

(b)(7)(e)

(Flying Time: 10 Minutes)

9:35

9:45 pm

THE PRESIDENT arrives White House.

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TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM

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E. D. T. PRESIDENT BUSH

	TIME		NAME	ACTION
	PLACED	DISC		
XXXX	7:19 AM		MR. MARVIN BUSH (b)(6)	TLKD-OK
INC	XXXX PM	7:22		
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	AM		MRS. BARBARA BUSH RES: WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN. EXT. 551	TLKD-OK
XXXX	8:56	8:59		
XXXX	XXXX PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	AM		MR. DICK JACKMAN OFC: PHILADELPHIA, PA. 215 337-8631	LW ON RECORDER TOLD MRS. PRESOCK. 9:31A RETURNED CALL. TLKD
XXXX	9:14			
XXXX	XXXX PM			
OUT	AM			TO PATTY PRESOCK.
INC	PM			
OUT	AM		MRS. LAURIE FIRESTONE (b)(6)	TLKD-OK
XXXX	9:25	9:28		
XXXX	XXXX PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
XXXX	XXXX		SECRETARY JAMES BAKER OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN. EXT. 420	PRESUS OUT OF CITY LW WITH BRIAN YABLONSKI. CA 12:05 PM.
INC	12:02			
OUT	PM			PER SECRETARY BAKER
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM

SIGNAL SWITCHBOARD

October 12 , 19 89

	TIME		NAME	ACTION
	PLACED	DISC		
OUT	AM		Secretary Nicholas F. Brady General Scowcroft's Office Washington, D.C.	Tlkd-ok 1:44 PM
INC	1:36 PM	1:49	Secure Voice x7400	via Secure Satellite
OUT	AM		Mr. Richard Jackman Office, Wayne, Pennsylvania 215-293-6350	Left Message on Answering Machine 2:55 PM
INC	2:44 PM			
OUT	AM		Ms. Patricia A. Presock Office, Washington, D.C. White House Signal 2-2199	Tlkd-ok 4:16 PM
INC	4:10 PM	4:18		
OUT	AM		Secretary Robert A. Mosbacher Blair House, Washington, D.C. White House Signal 2-2127	Tlkd-ok 4:28 PM
INC	4:20 PM	4:31		
OUT	AM		Mr. Roger Ailes Office, New York City, New York 212-563-1970	Tlkd-ok 4:31 PM
INC	4:27 PM	4:34		
OUT	AM		Mr. Richard Jackman Office, Wayne, Pennsylvania 215-293-6350	PRESUS Cancel 4:41 PM
INC	4:34 PM	4:41		
OUT	AM		Governor John H. Sununu Office, Washington, D.C. White House Signal 2-2287	Tlkd-ok 4:43 PM
INC	4:42 PM	4:51		
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
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INC	PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			

PRESIDENTIAL MOVEMENTS

Washington, D.C.
Gulfport, Mississippi
New York City, New York
Washington, D.C.

LOCATION

DATE 12 October 1989

TIME	MOVEMENTS
0716	Ground Floor
0718	Oval Office
0930	South Grounds
0934	Depart South Grounds via Marine One
0941	Arrive Andrews Air Force Base, Maryland
0953	Depart Andrews Air Force Base via Air Force One
1055	Arrive Gulfport-Biloxi Regional Airport
	Gulfport, Mississippi
1109	Depart Gulfport-Biloxi Regional Airport via Motorcade
1121	Arrive Jones Park
1155	Depart Jones Park via Motorcade
1207	Arrive Gulfport-Biloxi Regional Airport
1218	Depart Gulfport-Biloxi Regional Airport via Air Force One
1525	Arrive Newark International Airport, Newark, New Jersey
1537	Depart Newark International Airport via Marine One
1550	Arrive Wall Street Landing Zone, New York City, New York
1552	Depart Wall Street Landing Zone via Motorcade
1606	Arrive New York Hilton
2001	Depart New York Hilton via Motorcade
2016	Arrive Wall Street Landing Zone
2021	Depart Wall Street Landing Zone via Marine One
2030	Arrive Newark International Airport, Newark, New Jersey
2040	Depart Newark International Airport via Air Force One
2115	Arrive Andrews Air Force Base, Maryland

PRESIDENTIAL MOVEMENTS

LOCATION Washington, D.C.

DATE 12 October 1989

TIME

MOVEMENTS

[illegible]

Thursday, October 12

5:45 Mrs. Bush to the South Grounds
5:50 Mrs. Bush to the Second Floor
6:00 Breakfast for the President and Mrs. Bush
7:10 Breakfast for Mrs. & Mrs. Walker
7:15 The President to the Oval Office
7:30 Breakfast for Mrs. Baldrige
8:00 Breakfast for Mrs. Craig
8:05 Mr. George Bell departs White House
9:00 Mrs. Baldrige and Mrs. Bell depart the White House
9:45 Mrs. Craig departs the White House
9:45 Oliver Waller and Family to the Second Floor
for coffee (5 Guests)
10:35 Oliver Waller Family down
10:38 Mrs. Bush departs South Grounds en route National
Gallery of Art
12:01 Mrs. Bush arrives White House to the Second Floor
2:13 Mrs. Bush departs South Grounds for New York
6:35 Marvin Bush and two guests arrive South Grounds, to the
Second Floor 6:38 down
6:59 Marvin Bush and 12 guests to the Second Floor
down 7:25 depart State Floor 7:45
9:35 The President arrives South Grounds aboard Marine
9:40 The President to the South Grounds
9:48 The President to the Second Floor
12:30 Mrs. Bush arrives South Grounds, to the Second Floor
12:35 Retired



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Most Americans Think Bush Was Right To Stay Out Of Failed Panama Coup -- By a 2 to 1 margin, Americans said that President Bush acted properly in not deploying U.S. troops to help overthrow Gen. Noriega. (Boston Globe)

NATIONAL NEWS

Use Of Abortion Funds Expanded -- In a dramatic policy turnabout that gave abortion-rights forces an important symbolic victory but risked a presidential veto, the House on Wednesday narrowly approved using public funds to provide abortion for victims of rape and incest. (Boston Globe, Los Angeles Times, Washington Post, Scripps Howard)

NETWORK NEWS (Wednesday evening)

ABORTION/HOUSE -- The House ignored threats of a presidential veto and eased federal restrictions on abortion.

PANAMA -- Gen. Noriega was flexing his muscles as never before at both Washington and at his own people.

BUDGET -- On Capitol Hill, Democrats and Republicans are blaming each other again for mishandling the budget.

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

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President Bush said he knew "everything that was going on in Panama" during the failed coup and disputed reports that he became insensed at second-guessing by his advisers over how the U.S. should have responded.

"I have no second-guesses at all," Bush told reporters during a state dinner Wednesday night honoring Italian President Cossiga.

The President appeared confident as he was quizzed about the first major test of his presidency on whether he would use force to achieve U.S. foreign policy goals.

Bush denied reports in the Washington Post that he blew up over the "second-guessing of his handling of the aborted coup in Panama City Oct. 3, which the U.S. was told in advance would take place...."

"Did I blow up?" Bush asked rhetorically. "The answer is 'no.' I don't blow up."
(Helen Thomas, UPI)

MOST AMERICANS THINK BUSH WAS RIGHT TO STAY OUT OF FAILED PANAMA COUP

By a 2 to 1 margin, Americans said that President Bush acted properly in not deploying U.S. troops to help overthrow Gen. Noriega.

According to a Boston Globe/WBZ-TV poll, 58 percent of those surveyed said that troops assigned to the U.S. Southern Command in Panama should not have been used in the failed attempt to overthrow Noriega by rebel officers. Twenty-nine percent said U.S. troops should have been used to assist in the fight.

The poll, of 1,003 registered voters nationwide, was conducted Sunday through Tuesday.
(Boston Globe)

NORIEGA CHARGES THAT REBELS WERE PAID BY U.S.

PANAMA CITY -- Panama's military leader, Gen. Noriega, charged Wednesday night that junior officers who led a failed attempt to oust him on Oct. 3 were paid more than \$1 million by the U.S. government.

In his first newspaper interview since the uprising, Noriega also accused U.S. officials of enlisting the help of the U.S.-backed Nicaraguan Contras to relay messages and money to the plotters inside Panama.

The general said investigators had uncovered a bank account belonging to one of the alleged rebel leaders, Capt. Erick Murillo, with deposits in excess of \$1 million. Murillo was killed in the uprising.

"What did they use" Bribes," Noriega said. "This was a millionaire's account, six zeros. It was a lot for any Panamanian to have."

(Philip Bennett, Boston Globe)

WIDOW OF PANAMA COUP LEADER SAYS FELLOW PLOTTER BETRAYED HIM

MIAMI -- The widow of a Panamanian major who led an abortive military uprising against Gen. Noriega last week said Wednesday that the coup attempt had failed largely because of the treachery of another major, who changed sides at the last minute and led his troops to Gen. Noriega's rescue.

Fighting tears as she sat in a quiet coffee shop here, the 36-year-old widow, Adela Bonilla de Giroldi, described her husband, Maj. Giroldi, as a passionate idealist in the mold of Gen. Noriega's late predecessor, Gen. Torrijos. Contradicting American officials who claimed the coup attempt was badly planned, she said it had been "very well organized and coldly calculated."

Mrs. Giroldi, who said her husband had confided the details of the plot to her, said he had been planning Gen. Noriega's downfall since the general had put down an earlier coup attempt in March 1983. Since then, she said, her husband had become disgusted with the corruption of the senior officers and the misery of enlisted men "who cannot feed their own families."

(David Pitt, New York Times, A1)

CONFRONTATION WITH NORIEGA DESCRIBED

MIAMI -- More details of last week's failed coup in Panama emerged Wednesday as sources close to rebellious Panamanian officers made available an eight-page report they said was written by a surviving rebel officer.

In a tense confrontation with Gen. Noriega, rebel officers told him he "had to go" because Panama was on the verge of economic ruin and the Panama Defense Force was suffering from low morale, according to the purported rebel account. A copy of a report, written in Spanish, was made available to the Washington Post.

Maj. Moises Giroldi, the coup leader and a longtime associate, told the general that he respected him very much and that he would be allowed to retire with dignity, according to this account. But Giroldi reportedly told Noriega that Panamanians were going hungry, there were no jobs and rank-and-file soldiers in the PDF were unhappy.

Sources close to the surviving insurgents have said that after rebel forces took control of the military command headquarters in Panama City, Giroldi and other associates attempted to persuade Noriega to step down voluntarily. The sources said the negotiations took place in the office of Giroldi, who commanded the unit in charge of security at PDF headquarters.

(Joe Pichirallo, Washington Post, A17)

NORIEGA URGES COUNTRYMEN TO DEFEND PANAMA AGAINST COUP BIDS

PANAMA CITY -- Gen. Noriega celebrated the 21st anniversary of military rule in Panama Wednesday, urging his countrymen to be prepared to defend the nation against coup attempts like the one that threatened his leadership last week.

"We must be prepared because they should not surprise us again," Noriega told hundreds of supporters who flocked to the Balboa Theater in western Panama City to hear his speech, which came exactly 21 years after the military seized power in a coup led by the populist, charismatic Gen. Torrijos. In light of the Oct. 3 coup attempt, Noriega's speech seemed to strike a somber note, with the general referring three times to his own possible ouster and encouraging the country to carry on if he should fall from power.

(Betsy Lordan, UPI)

NORIEGA SAID TO PROFIT FROM U.S. ATHLETES' STEROIDS

Panamanian Gen. Noriega and a business associate earned \$5 million in profits from a Mexican drug lab that allegedly smuggled massive quantities of bodybuilding steroids to American athletes, Mexican judicial officials charged Wednesday.

The allegation was made during court proceedings against Juan Javier Macklis, a wealthy businessman and Noriega's alleged partner in the Tijuana-based steroid lab. Macklis, who has been indicted by a federal grand jury in San Diego, was arrested at the Mexico City airport Monday and charged by Mexican authorities with criminal tax fraud.

According to a "preparatory declaration" read in court by the judge in the case, Macklis told Mexican judicial officials that Noriega helped finance his Tijuana lab with an \$800,000 investment made in two installments 2½ years ago, said Javier Trevino, attache to the Mexican attorney general's office at the Mexican Embassy here.

(Michael Isikoff, Washington Post, A34)

PRESIDENT TRIES TO MEND RIFT WITH HILL OVER PANAMA CRISIS

President Bush, fearing a breakdown in relations with the Senate panel that must approve covert operations, Wednesday sought to end the heated dispute between the Administration and Congress over the U.S. response to last week's coup attempt in Panama.

Bush invited Sen. Boren, and Sen. Cohen to the White House "to clear the air," an Administration official said.

Bush set up to 35-minute morning meeting "to avoid an outbreak of hostilities between the Administration and Congress," said an Administration official....

After the meeting, the senators "seemed reasonably satisfied" with the President's actions during the coup and his restated pledge to work closely with the panel, the official said.

But while the peace pipe was being smoked at the White House, Sen. Mitchell joined the fray. "The efforts by some within the Administration to shift responsibility for decisions...to the Senate Intelligence Committee are ill-founded, unfair and counterproductive," the Maine Democrat said.

(Paul Bedard, Washington Times, A1)

President Tries To Make Peace With Sen. Boren

President Bush Wednesday moved to make peace with Sen. Boren, chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, three days after National Security Adviser Scowcroft questioned Boren's credibility in a nationally televised dispute.

Bush called Sens. Boren and Cohen...to the White House for a 35-minute private chat that included Scowcroft and White House Chief of Staff Sununu.... A senior official said Scowcroft and Boren "now agree" that the Senate intelligence committee has not denied the President funds or approval for any specific action he wanted taken in Panama as the Administration moved over the past months to isolate Panama's military leader, Noriega, and encourage his overthrow by the Panama Defense Forces.

(Ann Devroy, Washington Post, A14)

7 LATIN AMERICAN PRESIDENTS MEET ON DRUG ISSUE
Violent Attacks By Guerrillas, Traffickers
Continue As Summit Opens In Peru

ICA, Peru -- Latin American leaders opened a summit here Wednesday by calling the drug trade one of the region's most pressing problems, as violence continued in the key drug-producing nations of Colombia and Peru.

President Garcia of Peru began the session of seven Latin American presidents by placing much of the blame for drug trafficking -- and the violence and instability it brings -- on "the great demand of the industrialized countries" for drugs.

He added that drug-consuming nations must recognize the economic problems that would be caused by wiping out South America's cultivated fields of coca....

President Menem of Argentina called drug trafficking a "scourge...(that) threatens to affect the region's stability and our democratic institutions." He and others praised Colombian President Barco for his country's stepped up war against the powerful cartels that control the cocaine trade. (Eugene Robinson, Washington Post, A35)

Latin American Presidents Discuss Cocaine, Debt

ICA -- Colombian President Barco urged the presidents of six other Latin American countries Wednesday to form a common front against cocaine traffickers who have declared a "total war" against his country.

The presidents, all members of the Group of Eight, met under extraordinary security aimed at protecting them from attack by powerful communist guerrilla groups that control large areas of Peru....

"It is important to create a working group of ministers that must meet periodically to coordinate and refine multilateral actions against narcotics traffickers and to evaluate the progress," Barco said in addressing his fellow presidents. (Vidal Silva, UPI)

SPAIN OFFERS TO HELP IN PANAMA
Gonzalez Calls For Elections, Noriega's Retirement

MADRID -- Prime Minister Gonzalez of Spain called Wednesday for fresh elections in Panama based on agreement between Gen. Noriega and his opposition that the new president would have power to name a different army commander but would allow Noriega to remain in the country.

Gonzalez made his proposal in an interview one week before a visit to Washington during which Panama and Central America are scheduled to be at the center of conversations with President Bush and other top U.S. officials. Referring to Spain's historical ties to the area and his own intense interest, he also offered Spanish assistance in setting up the new elections if this is acceptable to all sides in the Panamanian conflict.

Gonzalez's new idea, which he called "a dignified way out" of a crisis that has bedeviled Washington and convulsed Panama, seemed to follow a middle road between Noriega's determination to retain power in Panama and the Bush Administration's desire to get him to the U.S. to face indictment on charges related to drug smuggling. The key, Gonzalez explained, lies in dropping the focus on Noriega's personal fate and concentrating instead on transferring power into the hands of an elected civilian government.

(Edward Cody, Washington Post, A31)

**COUP AFTERMATH: NO CHANGES SEEN FOR CRISIS MANAGEMENT,
BUT WHITE HOUSE DAMAGE CONTROL CONTINUES**

The Bush Administration's review of its response to the botched Panamanian coup is unlikely to produce any significant changes in the way similar crises are handled, government officials said Wednesday.

Meanwhile, U.S. officials sought to portray a new crackdown on civil liberties undertaken by Gen. Noriega as evidence of his desperately weakened position. President Bush held a peacemaking session with two key senators, and aides acknowledged that Bush had ordered them to halt their second-guessing over the Administration's performance.

All told, it was another day in which the White House sought to cast the most favorable light on its handling of the coup attempt, which has spawned criticism that the Administration's blundering had undermined its foreign policy credibility as well as its oft-stated commitment to dumping Noriega....

Robert Gates, the deputy national security adviser, already has convened several meetings to examine the events of last week, said a White House official who asked not to be identified. The meetings have been attended by representatives of various departments and agencies involved in crisis management.

"I wouldn't expect any visible changes, just procedural things," the official said. "I wouldn't expect to see any structural changes that would be apparent."

(Tom Baden & David Wood, Newhouse)

**PEACE FORCE SOUGHT FOR LATIN BORDERS
U.S. Aide Sends Plan To Security Council**

U.N. -- Secretary General Perez de Cuellar has formally requested the Security Council to approve draft plans for a 600-member Central American peace-keeping force that would patrol five countries' borders and seek to halt outside aid for rebels, U.S. officials said Wednesday.

The move is the first official step toward implementation of a regional peace plan that would have the U.N. create two peacekeeping forces, disarm Nicaraguan and other rebels, and send tens of thousands of exiles back to their homelands or to other countries. The debate and vote on the proposal will be the first test of whether the U.S. and other council members support the plan, known as the Tela accord.

(Ethan Schwartz, Washington Post, A35)

COLOMBIA/EXTRADITION

A top-ranking member of the Medellin cocaine cartel who resorted to plastic surgery to avoid arrest was captured and will face extradition to the U.S., police said Wednesday.

Meanwhile the reputed leader of the cartel, the largest in the world, reportedly asked the Colombian government to begin peace talks with the drug traffickers. Pablo Escobar also said in the reported letter that news reports of previous government negotiations with drug lords were true....

The Administrative Security Department said the suspected drug trafficker who was captured, Jose Abello Silva, was arrested Tuesday in a Bogota restaurant. The office said in a communique that he had undergone facial surgery to avoid easy detection.

It also said Abello is the fourth-ranking person in the Medellin cocaine cartel and the most important suspect arrested since Colombia began cracking down on cocaine lords Aug. 19.

(AP)

ISRAELIS OBJECT TO PARTS OF BAKER PLAN FOR A DIALOGUE WITH PALESTINIANS

JERUSALEM -- Senior Israeli officials have raised objections to a proposal by Secretary of State Baker intended to set up a dialogue between Israel and a Palestinian delegation, and both sides of the divided government coalition are expressing irritation with Washington's role in the latest rounds of Middle East diplomacy....

Israeli Foreign Minister Arens had pressed a reluctant Baker to submit his ideas in writing, apparently believing that they provide a political formula more acceptable to his right-wing Likud Party than the Egyptian plan. However, senior government sources said Wednesday that Arens and other Likud leaders had been disappointed by the document and contended Baker had retreated from positions he had previously discussed with Arens.

Arens has now communicated his problems to Baker and Israel is withholding public comment on Baker's points while awaiting further contacts with Washington....

Leaders of the left-wing Labor Party, which unsuccessfully urged Likud to accept the Egyptian offer to arrange talks with the Palestinians, Wednesday confirmed the continuing rift in the governing coalition by endorsing Baker's points. But Labor leaders are also expressing frustration with recent U.S. diplomatic activity in the Middle East, saying that the reluctance of the Bush Administration to play more than a peripheral role until now has helped to block any progress.

(Jackson Diehl, Washington Post, A37)

PAKISTAN HAS NO A-BOMB, BUSH INFORMS CONGRESS

President Bush has informed Congress that despite continuing nuclear activity in secret plants, Pakistan does not today "possess a nuclear explosive device."

Bush's certification, signed last Thursday and received by congressional committees early this week, is required by law if the \$4 billion, six-year U.S. aid program to Pakistan is to continue.

Bush, in a carefully hedged letter, told lawmakers his decision was based on "the information available to the United States government, taken as a whole."

(Don Oberdorfer, Washington Post, A38)

OLVIETTI SUSPECTED IN TECHNOLOGY SALE

U.S. To Pursue Probe; Machinery May Have Aided Soviet Warplane

The Bush Administration is sending a senior official to Rome later this month to discuss U.S. intelligence evidence that the Italian company Olvetti has been selling high-technology equipment to the Soviet Union in violation of Western export restrictions, Italian Foreign Minister Gianni de Michelis said Wednesday.

A senior U.S. official said Tuesday that U.S. and Italian authorities are taking the allegations "very seriously" and President Bush expressed his "concern" when he met Wednesday with Italian President Cossiga at the White House.

A government source indicated the machinery in question is thought to have helped the Soviets in producing a new vertical-takeoff supersonic warplane. An Olvetti statement denies that the firm has violated the export restrictions.

(David Ottaway, Washington Post, A18)

JAPANESE WARNED TO OPEN MARKETS

TOKYO -- A senior U.S. official said Wednesday that Washington continues to welcome Japanese investment in the U.S., but he warned that welcome may be withdrawn if Japan does not open itself further to foreign investment.

John Robinson, deputy secretary of the Treasury, told a conference that foreign investment in the U.S., such as Sony Corp.'s recent \$3.4 billion takeover of Columbia Pictures Entertainment Inc., is good for the U.S. and world economies. He said the Bush Administration will continue to welcome such investment despite growing concern at home "that we may be losing control of our economic independence."

But Robinson also said that the Administration may not be able to resist pressure for more controls on investment unless Japan quickly acts to remove "real or apparent barriers to foreign investment" here.

(Fred Hiatt, Washington Post, A38)

PANEL APPROVES AID FOR POLAND, HUNGARY

The House Foreign Affairs Committee unanimously endorsed legislation Wednesday authorizing \$837.5 million in U.S. aid to Poland and Hungary.

The 35 to 0 vote, nearly doubling the amount proposed by President Bush, sends the legislation to the House floor for action next week.

Some Republican members said they are concerned about the spending levels authorized by the bill.

But most panel members said the legislation is an appropriate and urgently needed response to democratic and free-market trends in both Eastern European nations.

"Success with our help is uncertain, but failure without our assistance is guaranteed," Rep. Hamilton said before the bill was approved.

(AP, Washington Post, A8)

E. GERMAN PARTY HINTS AT REFORMS

Politburo Statement Comes As Honecker Postpones Trip

WEST BERLIN -- East Germany's Communist Party Politburo said Wednesday after a reportedly stormy extended session that it is willing to study all ideas for "a more attractive socialism," including changes in media coverage and the right to travel, as signs accumulated that the leadership may soften its doctrinaire policies.

Following a wave of pro-democracy demonstrations in the past 10 days and a mass exodus of tens of thousands of East Germans to the West that has humiliated the leadership, there were reports that chief of state Honecker is coming under increasing pressure within the party to adopt a more liberal course or even resign to make a way for a more reform-minded leader.

Western diplomats in East Berlin said they expect that Honecker, 77, would be forced to step down soon or that several senior figures in the party would be removed from office as scapegoats for the recent troubles.

(Robert McCartney, Washington Post, A1)

NATO CHIEF OPTIMISTIC ON TROOP CUTS

President Bush and NATO General Secretary Woerner reaffirmed Wednesday a commitment to reaching an agreement with the Warsaw Pact within a year on reducing conventional forces in Europe.

Woerner, speaking with reporters after conferring at the White House with Bush, said, "I think there is reason for optimism."

"Even if it takes more than one year -- if it takes 14 months or 15 months -- I think you can realistically expect an agreement soon," said the NATO chief. (From combined dispatches, Washington Times, A4)

EDITOR'S NOTES: "Furor Over Fiasco: It's Helms Vs. The White House," a news analysis by Stephen Engelberg, appears in the New York Times, A12.

"Bush And Senators Meet On The Coup That Failed," by Michael Gordon, appears in the New York Times A12.

"Failed Coup Puts Noriega 'Out On A Limb'," by Joseph Treaster, appears in the New York Times, A13.

"State Dept. Drafts Plan To Rebuild Bugged American Embassy In Moscow," by Robert Pear, appears in the New York Times, A18.

"Nuclear Course Set By Pakistan Worrying U.S.," by Michael Gordon, appears in the New York Times A1.

"Pentagon Backs Navy Report On Cause Of Iowa Explosion," by AP, appears in the Washington Times, A5.

"Contra Urges Congress To Back Asylum Measure," by Peter LaBarbera, appears in the Washington Times A5.

"U.S. Banks Are Losing Business To Japanese At Home And Abroad," by Robert Guenther & Michael Sesit, appears in the Wall Street Journal, A1.

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NATIONAL NEWS

HOUSE VOTES TO RELAX MEDICAID ABORTION RULE Victims Of Rape Or Incest Would Be Eligible

After voting for eight straight years to ban federal financing of abortions for poor women who become pregnant because of rape or incest, the House Wednesday reversed that position.

In a vote that both sides said demonstrated a stronger than expected shift in House sentiment, the House by 216 to 206 accepted Senate language that would permit federally funded abortions for victims of rape or incest. Previously, the House had only allowed federally funded Medicaid abortions when they were needed to save the woman's life.

The screams and cheers of surprised abortion-rights supporters pierced the chamber from hallways outside as the House voted on a motion connected to the \$156.7 billion appropriations bill for the departments of Labor and of HHS. That abortion vote was affirmed by a second one, 212 to 207.

(Don Phillips, Washington Post, A1)

Use Of Abortion Funds Expanded

In a dramatic policy turnabout that gave abortion-rights forces an important symbolic victory but risked a presidential veto, the House on Wednesday narrowly approved using public funds to provide abortion for victims of rape and incest.

The House, acting on back-to-back roll-call votes of 216 to 206 and 212 to 207, voted to broaden a provision approved every year since 1981 that permits government funding of abortions only when the life of the mother is endangered....

"Today we have an historic moment -- a change in direction," said Rep. Boxer, leader of the victorious challengers on an issue that had become a litmus test for organizations opposed to abortion.

Rep. Hyde, author of the original restriction, said that he expects President Eus to veto the bill because it expands abortion rights.

(William Eaton, Los Angeles Times)

House Challenges Bush On Abortion

The House Wednesday forced a showdown with President Bush by voting to provide federal money for abortions for poor victims of rape or incest.

Although Bush said he supported abortions for rape and incest victims during last year's presidential campaign, he has notified Congress that he will veto legislation that allows federal money to be used for any abortion "other than those where the life of the mother would be endangered if the fetus were carried to term."

But by 216 to 206 Wednesday, the House voted to go along with the Senate and restore Medicaid coverage for rape and incest victims that was eliminated in 1981 and to continue coverage for poor women whose lives are threatened by pregnancy.

(Mary Deibel, Scripps Howard)

House Votes To Allow Medicaid Funds For Abortion In Rape, Incest Cases

In a shift weighted with political symbolism and certain to cause a clash with President Bush, the House voted 216 to 206 Wednesday to widen the use of Medicaid funds for abortion to include cases of rape and incest....

It was the second sign of liberalized abortion politics in the House since a Supreme Court ruling in July granted state governments greater powers to curtail abortions. (Ethan Bronner, Boston Globe)

RESTRICTIONS DEFEATED IN FLORIDA

TALLAHASSEE -- In a defeat for the anti-abortion movement and Gov. Martinez, committees of the Florida legislature Wednesday finished killing the governor's proposals to restrict and regulate abortions and the legislature speedily adjourned its special session.

The action came in the first state to hold a special session on the issue since the Supreme Court's July decision giving states greater opportunity to limit abortions. It could influence politicians in other states and may reduce the number of legislatures that enact sharply restrictive legislation. (Dan Balz, Washington Post, A1)

SENATORS KEEP STRUGGLING ON DEFICIT-CUT OBSTACLES

Capital Gains Strategy Appears Uncertain

Senate leaders made a last-ditch effort to remove obstacles to speedy passage of a huge deficit-reduction bill Wednesday night amid new uncertainty over whether backers of a capital gains tax cut will push to add the controversial Administration-backed proposal to the deficit bill.

Although negotiations to strip down the deficit measure and agree on a plan for a future vote on capital gains appeared to founder early in the day, Sen. Mitchell said later that talks would continue into the evening in hopes of reaching an agreement by the time the bill reaches the Senate floor.

"It's obviously difficult but we're still trying," Mitchell said before an early evening meeting with Democratic budget leaders to consider the latest proposal for a compromise from the Senate Republicans.

"My view is we ought to continue the negotiations while the bill is on the floor," said Sen. Dole. He indicated he will meet with Mitchell Thursday to discuss the Democratic response to the latest GOP proposal.

(Helen Dewar & Albert Crenshaw, Washington Post, A4)

HOUSE LEADERS REJECT DEFICIT BILL DEAL

House leaders Wednesday rejected a plan for a House-Senate agreement to strip extraneous provisions from a deficit reduction bill, such as a cut in the capital gains tax.

After a 90-minute meeting with other members of the House leadership, Speaker Foley and Rep. Michel said any deals must wait until after the Senate completes action on the deficit reduction bill.

"We have come to a unanimous consensus among all the Democratic and Republican members of the leadership that it is impractical to do this (strip the bill) prior to the Senate proceeding to consider the capital gains proposal," said Foley after the meeting. (Bud Newman, UPI)

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FOLEY BITES BUSH OVER GAINS 'BONE'

Speaker Foley got personal about President Bush Wednesday, charging his Republican adversary with pursuing a capital gains tax cut "like a mad dog after a bone."

He made the uncharacteristic remark to a dozen top European correspondents, according to two participants in the meeting, under "background rules" that bar them from attributing it to Foley by name.

The Washington Democrat also declared "the end of the honeymoon" with Congress. He said the President's stubbornness destroys any chance of a budget agreement both for this year and next.

"Oh, yes," Foley said when asked if he warned Bush that so much was at stake. "But this is all tied up with Bush's macho style. He's like a mad dog after a bone. Despite warnings about the damage being caused, his Administration is pressing ahead," Foley said at the breakfast meeting with Washington bureau chiefs and correspondents from leading newspapers in Britain, West Germany, France and Italy.

(Frank Murray, Washington Times, A1)

HOUSE PANEL VOTES TO WEAKEN CLEAN-AIR BILL

A House subcommittee Wednesday gutted the alternative fuels provision touted as the centerpiece of President Bush's clean air package after White House Chief of Staff Sununu and EPA Administrator Reilly appeared to disagree on whether the Administration supported it.

The proposal, which White House described in June as the bill's "most innovative and far-reaching component" would have required the annual sale by 1997 of 1 million alternative fuel cars in the nine smoggiest cities and the production of enough fuel other than pure gasoline to keep them running. The clean air measure was billed as a vital weapon against smog, cutting ingredients of the dangerous pollutant 80 percent by early next century.

By a 12 to 10 vote, the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on health and the environment approved an amendment pushed by the oil and auto lobbyists that requires manufacturers to only certify that they have the "capacity" to produce such cars.

(Michael Weisskopf, Washington Post, A1)

Panel Moves To Weaken Bush Clean Air Plan

Led by Republican lawmakers, a House subcommittee Wednesday voted against a Bush Administration proposal to require the automobile industry to produce millions of cars designed to operate on "clean fuels" instead of gasoline or diesel fuel.

Opponents of the change said that the subcommittee vote effectively guts the President's far-reaching clean air bill, and they promised a fight to roll back the decision when the bill is taken up by the Energy and Commerce Committee and -- if necessary -- on the House floor.

The amendment, adopted by a 12 to 10 vote in the Energy and Commerce subcommittee on health and the environment, would allow auto makers merely to certify that they have the capability to produce alternative-fuel vehicles rather than requiring that they produce them.

(Rudy Abramson, Los Angeles Times, A4)

7 STATES INHOSPITABLE TO NUCLEAR WASTE Factory Producing Weapon Triggers Is Threatened With Shutdown

Warning of a danger to national security, the White House and the Energy Department appealed to seven governors Wednesday to forestall closure of a nuclear weapons processing plant in Colorado by allowing radioactive plutonium wastes from the plant to be stored in their states.

The initial response ranged from chilly to hostile, presaging a crisis next spring when the only factory producing plutonium triggers for the nation's nuclear weapons arsenal will run out of space for the poisonous wastes it generates in the production process....

A total of 49 railcars, each containing 38 cubic yards of radioactive waste sealed in special containers, would be shipped between next April and September 1992, according to plans submitted Wednesday to the congressional delegations from the seven states.

In telephone calls from White House Chief of Staff Sununu and in visits from Energy Department officials, the governors were asked to consider storage in their states because space at the plutonium processing plant in Rocky Flats, Colo., outside Denver, will run out about March 1.

(Thomas Lippman, Washington Post, A5)

HISPANIC POPULATION OF U.S. GROWING FASTEST Census Bureau Puts Total At 20.1 Million

The Hispanic population of the U.S. has been growing five times as fast as the rest of the country for the past decade and now totals 20.1 million, the Census Bureau reported.

Two-thirds live in California, Texas or New York. And more are of Mexican origin.

The 20.1 million figure -- or 8.2 percent of the U.S. population -- is the total for the 50 states and the District. Puerto Rico and other associated areas are not included. Despite this rapid growth, the Hispanic population is still smaller than the black population, which is about 30 million....

The figures include both legal and illegal residents, though it is possible not all have been counted. (Spencer Rich, Washington Post, A3)

BUSH SELECTS CONSUMER PROTECTION CHAIRMAN

President Bush, under pressure from Congress and consumer groups, announced plans Wednesday to fill one of three vacant seats on the crippled Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Bush said in a brief statement he will nominate Jacqueline Jones-Smith, a staff attorney as the Federal Elections Commission since 1987, as the CPSC's new chairman.

(Thomas Ferraro, UPI)

EDITOR'S NOTES: "House Approves Funds For Some Abortion Cases," by David Rogers, appears in the Wall Street Journal, A3.

"House, In Big Shift, Votes To Restore Abortion Money," by Robin Toner, appears in the New York Times, A1.

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NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY

(Wednesday Evening, October 11)

ABORTION

ABC's Peter Jennings: What a difference a year makes in the politics of abortion, which is where we begin again tonight. There is no group which spends more time trying to figure out which way the wind is blowing than the nation's politicians. On Capitol Hill today, the House of Representatives approved legislation that would make it easier for people on Medicaid -- that is poor people -- to get abortions. The House did not write a blank check, by any means, but whereas a year ago the political temptation was to make it difficult, this year the Congress thinks it shouldn't be so hard.

ABC's Sheilah Kast reports the Senate wants to include money for abortions for poor victims of rape and incest. Congressman Hyde tried to block it.

(Rep. Hyde: "The tragedy of rape is a tragedy. But it's a worse tragedy to kill the innocent pre-born life. Abortion is killing.")

This time there were signs of change from Republican women whose arguments were more passionate.

(Rep. Nancy Johnson: "If she's raped by the drug addict next door, if she's invaded by her goddamned alcoholic father, will you deny her the medical care that your wife, your daughter, has access to?")

(Rep. Roukema: "The most intimate and most profound moral issue that a woman has to face, you want to put government into that position.")

The vote to liberalize restrictions on Medicaid abortions was close: 216-206. And it may never become law; the White House says President Bush will veto it. But the vote does show how closely congressmen are watching the opinion polls and the shift against restricting abortion.

ABC's Mike von Fremd reports from Tallahassee, Florida, that by this morning, Senate committees voted down bills that would have: required fetus viability tests, required counseling on abortion alternatives, ban state funds for abortion, and created a state adoption center. By this afternoon, the only issue left was tighter health regulations for abortion clinics. It was the one issue the governor and abortion opponents thought they might win, but that bill was voted down as well.

(Jack Gordon, State Senate Majority Leader: "The governor wants to be able to come out of this session and sign something. If he's going to sign anything, he would do the people of Florida a great favor by signing his resignation -- not a bill.")

The governor said he had no regrets about calling the special session.

(Gov. Martinez: "With me it was a matter of value, a matter of conviction, and not a question of politics.")

Of the 160 lawmakers here, only 15 committee members ever had to take a stand on the issue. Many of the others are relieved that they're going back to their districts without being forced to show where they stand on abortion.

(ABC-Lead)

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NBC's Tom Brokaw: Abortion opponents in this country thought the recent Supreme Court decision authorizing restrictions on abortion would mean major victories, but so far it has gone the other way. Today the House of Representatives ignored threats of a presidential veto and eased federal restrictions on abortion.

NBC's Andrea Mitchell reports that emotions ran high in today's debate.

(Rep. Hyde: "I bleed for women who are raped and who are victims of incest. They need our help, they need our support, they need our love, and we have to give it to them. But don't kill the innocent victim -- the second innocent victim -- of that rape.")

(Rep. Nancy Johnson: "If she's raped by the drug addict next door, if she's invaded by her goddamned alcoholic father, will you deny her the medical care that your wife, your daughter, has access to?")

The mood is changing in Congress as pro-choice activists mobilize.

(Rep. AuCoin: "This represents a major victory for the pro-choice movement. Last year we had 166 votes, this year we had 216 -- and we won.")

(Kate Michelman, National Abortion Rights Action League: "This vote today in Congress is really dramatic evidence of the turn-around among elected officials everywhere.")

But there is no turn-around at the White House. Today the Vice President said the Administration is not retreating from its firm anti-abortion stance.

(Vice President: "The President and I made our decision very clear during the campaign, and there is no retrenchment at all by the President on this very important issue.")

The President will have the last word. He says he will veto the more liberal abortion law. The pro-choice movement may be gaining political strength, but not enough to override a presidential veto.

Brokaw reports that Florida Governor Bob Martinez took a terrible beating on this issue when a special legislative session he called adjourned without passing a single new law restricting abortion.

(NBC-Lead)

CBS's Dan Rather: New national turmoil today over abortion policy and politics in the nation's capital and in Florida. In Washington, President Bush and Congress are on a collision course. The House today approved a major abortion policy change, one that would ease, somewhat, restrictions on federal help for abortions for poor women. President Bush says he will veto it. In Florida, a special session of the state legislature considering new abortion restrictions fizzled out today; no new restrictions approved.

CBS's Linda Taira reports the House agreed to extend subsidized abortions for poor women to include cases of rape of incest.

(Rep. George Miller: "Let's not turn the disgusting, violent, solitary act of rape into a gang rape by the Congress of the United States.")

(Rep. McDermott: "The last thing victims of assault need is to have control over their own bodies taken away from them yet again by the government.")

Long-time abortion opponents tried to preserve current law, which only allows taxpayer-funded abortions when the mother's life is in danger.

Taira continues:

(Rep. Hyde: "It is an outrage. It's the ultimate in child abuse. Killing is never a solution. Even the babies of poor women deserve a chance at life.")

And from a congressman adopted as a child, an unusual plea against abortion for any reason.

(Rep. Lightfoot: "Children who possibly were the result of an inconvenience, a rape, an incest, or maybe a good time in the back seat of a Chevrolet -- I happen to be one of those. I have no idea why I was conceived or what happened.")

Confident that they reflect a shift in public sentiment, supporters of liberalized abortion funding challenged President Bush to veto the measure.

(Rep. AuCoin: "My response is, do it George, if that's how you feel.")

Anti-abortion forces concede they lost this battle, but predict they can easily sustain a presidential veto.

CBS's Lesley Stahl: At the White House, the President said immediately that he will veto the bill, that he'll veto any bill that expands federal funding for abortion in cases beyond where the mother's life is in danger. And so while other Republicans around the country are running for cover on this issue, Mr. Bush is reasserting his anti-abortion position. Beyond today's bill, the President says he will also veto a foreign aid spending bill that would help pay for population control programs in China which mandate abortion and the District of Columbia budget, which would fund abortions for poor women. And while the Administration will not ask the Supreme Court to reverse Roe versus Wade this term, it will file a brief supporting a Minnesota parental consent law restricting abortions.

(Vice President: "There is no retrenchment at all by the President on this very important issue.")

The President's political advisors have warned him that his abortion position could cost him support among younger voters, but they say flip-flopping on the issue would be even worse. And so Mr. Bush, who has already switched once on abortion, is now standing firm when the issue comes across his desk, but he's not trying to pick any fights.

CBS's Bruce Morton reports from Tallahassee, Florida, on the pro-choice victory there.

(Kevin Phillips, political analyst: "It's a warning shot across the bow of the conservatives who thought that the right to life issue was going to be a ticket to successful politics.") (CBS-Lead)

PANAMA COUP ATTEMPT AFTERMATH

Brokaw reports that General Noriega was today flexing his muscles as never before at both Washington and at his own people.

NBC's Noah Nelson reports from Panama that Noriega appeared with a young supporter from Michigan who had written him letters of admiration. Noriega's speech today made it clear that he intends to take total control of the government. He presented his latest political invention: the Assembly of People's Power, a handpicked group of supporters that will help him consolidate his authority.

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Nelson continues: Noriega said that Panama is at war with the lackeys of the United States. He claimed the new package of emergency laws will take care of such traitors. The package limits political activities such as meetings and demonstrations, threatens public employees with dismissal for so-called traitorous acts such as work slowdowns, and freezes government wages and cancels benefits. With these new laws, any kind of dissent can now be legally interpreted as treason. Critics say he has declared himself a dictator.

(Ricardo Arias Calderon, opposition leader: "Under General Noriega, the future becomes darker and darker for our society, for our people. And it becomes more and more dangerous for everyone.")

(Margaret Tutweiler, State Department spokeswoman: "Noriega has abandoned all pretense of ruling except through force and terror, and appears determined to eliminate the last vestiges of democracy and rule of law.")

Diplomats say Noriega's ruthlessness will keep him in power for the time being, but they say his base of support, the Panamanian Defense Forces, is in disarray. Sources in the government say even tougher laws, designed to control the military and civilians, will soon be announced. (NBC-3)

BUDGET

Jennings reports that on Capitol Hill, Democrats and Republicans are blaming each other again for mishandling the budget. If Congress doesn't come up with a deficit reduction bill by next week, the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings automatic budget-cutting law will force its own compromise by Monday.

ABC's Jim Wooten reports that Senator Dole sees no way in the world to avoid that automatic ax on Monday.

(Sen. Dole: "Sequestration is a few days away. You're not going to avoid sequestration.")

Before the funds are missed, however, a final budget will probably restore them. What worries budget experts is that the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act, meant to bring the federal deficit down each year, isn't. The White House blames Congress, and Democrats there blame the White House.

(Sen. Mitchell: "What are we doing? We are supposed to be reducing the deficit. And the President says, cut taxes, thereby increasing the deficit.")

He means the Bush plan to reduce the capital gains tax, already passed by the House but stuck in the Senate. Democrats don't want it in the final budget bill and Republicans, like Dole, fear that if it isn't, it'll never pass. And negotiations over the past few days have resulted in nothing but an impasse.

(Sen. Dole: "Republicans have made three proposals and have yet to receive a counterproposal from the Democrats.")

The sequester isn't quite as scary as it used to be, but it could do some political damage. Sooner or later folks may get the impression that, regardless of campaign rhetoric and a law already on the books, serious deficit reduction is beyond the will and the skill of the President and the Congress. (ABC-6)

EAST GERMAN REFORM

Jennings reports there were mixed signals from East Germany today.

After two days of meetings, the ruling Politburo has issued a statement saying it would be willing to discuss reform, but it also criticized the demonstrators who have been out on East Germany's streets and said that the basic socialist system is not negotiable. At the same time, one of the country's highest-ranking leaders was telling interviewers that big changes are needed.

ABC's Barrie Dunsmore reports that Kurt Hager, East Germany's ideology chief, called for greater participation by the people, more openness in society, and freer and more open discussion in the state-controlled news media. Throughout the 40th anniversary celebrations last week, Erich Honecker repeatedly said that East Germany was doing just fine and no political reforms were needed. And so the Hager interview appears to be a complete repudiation of the Honecker policy by a major figure in the East German Politburo. West German television, quoting East German Communist sources, claimed that Honecker's political future is in doubt. East German television, on its main evening newscast, did not mention the remarks on reform by the country's leading ideologist, another indication of a split in the leadership. (NBC-5, ABC-12)

SOVIET UNREST

Rather reports that Soviet troops opened fire on a crowd of civilians in Azerbaijan. They killed one person and wounded at least six. A Kremlin official said a convoy of military cadets was attacked with hunting rifles and stones while passing through Nogorno-Karabakh and that the cadets fired in self-defense. Armenian activists said the crowd was non-violent and that the Soviet troops fired for no decent reason. (CBS-9)

ENVIRONMENT/NUCLEAR WASTE

NBC's John Cochran: Unilateral nuclear disarmament: That is what the White House says would happen if the Rocky Flats Nuclear Weapons Plant shuts down. Rocky Flats is the only plant producing plutonium triggers needed to set off nuclear warheads. The problem with Rocky Flats is a problem of all nuclear plants: radioactive waste. Putting it in railroad cars is one solution, one that residents of nearby Denver don't like. Colorado has told Washington officials to get rid of the waste or close the plant. (Rep. Schroeder: "They are trying to wrap these boxcars of nuclear waste in the flag and saying, if you don't take this boxcar, you're against America.") In the past, Idaho was willing to take the radioactive garbage, but not anymore. The governor of Idaho refused to accept the last carload. Today, an Energy Department official tried unsuccessfully to change the governor's mind. (Gov. Andrus: "But Idaho is no longer going to be a -- quote -- 'interim' -- quote -- storage facility for the radioactive garbage from around the world.") White House Chief of Staff John Sununu was phoning governors in seven states hoping they will divide the waste until a new, permanent waste dump in New Mexico is ready for use.

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Cochran continues: But no one wants nuclear garbage. In 1986, a campaign against nuclear dumping succeeded in New Hampshire with the help of then-Governor John Sununu.

(Gov. Sununu, in February 1986 file tape: "You have selected the wrong site. I assume it was an honest mistake, but it is time to acknowledge the error.")

Now that he is in the White House, Sununu does not expect a rush of volunteers to take nuclear garbage. But he does hope that some governors will change their minds with the understanding that it's for national security and that it's temporary. (NBC-8)

ANTI-DRUG WAR

Jennings reports the Justice Department says today that authorities in Colombia have arrested two more drug traffickers wanted in the U.S. One is a member of the Medellin cartel who was indicted in Oklahoma two years ago for smuggling cocaine. The second man is wanted in Miami for laundering drug money. (ABC-9)

SOUTH AFRICA/APARTHEID

ABC's Richard Sergay reports from Pretoria, South Africa, on the meeting between F.W. de Klerk and South Africa's three most important anti-apartheid church leaders. The church leaders presented de Klerk with a list of demands which includes ending the state of emergency, releasing all detainees, and lifting restrictions on anti-government organizations. De Klerk made no promises, but said his government is serious about reform. (ABC-10)

Brokaw reports the U.S. State Department today welcomed signs of reconciliation between the South African government and anti-apartheid activists, but it said it hopes these are only first steps. (NBC-4)

CBS's Richard Wagner reports from South Africa that, despite the winds of change, authorities resorted to force today to break up a peaceful demonstration near Capetown. (CBS-7)

SYRIAN DEFECTOR/ISRAEL

Jennings reports a Syrian Air Force major landed his MiG-23 fighter at a small Israeli airstrip. The Israelis say he is a defector who left for personal reasons. Syria says he made an emergency landing after his plane developed a mechanical problem; Syria wants him returned. (NBC- 11, CBS-8, ABC-11)

ENVIRONMENT/DRIFT NET FISHING

Jennings reports the Pacific island nations voted unanimously to call for an immediate ban on drift net fishing. The only country not to vote for the ban was the United States. The American delegate abstained. He said a total ban would be unenforceable and that international agreements are a better way to go. (ABC-16)

USS IOWA

Jennings reports the inspector general of the Pentagon said the Navy did a complete and thorough job investigating the explosion aboard the battleship Iowa and did not malign the character of two sailors whose names had come up in the investigation. (ABC-5)

UNITED FLIGHT 232

Jennings reports the investigation into the crash of United flight 232 has been given a much-needed boost now that a farmer has found a missing engine part in an Iowa corn field. (NBC-2, CBS-3, ABC-2)

ATLANTIS SHUTTLE

Jennings reports that NASA scientists took a broken computer out of the space shuttle Atlantis today. They hope to put a new one in and be ready for launch next Tuesday. (NBC-7, CBS-4, ABC-4)

EDUCATION/CHICAGO

CBS's Gary Reaves reports that on this election day in Chicago, home of the nation's third largest public school system, nothing short of a revolution is occurring in big-city education. In every Chicago school, neighbors are electing local councils to give parents broad new powers to run their children's schools. If successful, this program will provide a role model for schools around the nation. (CBS-5)

HANDGUN CONTROL/CHILDREN

Rather reports that an estimated 500 children under the age of 16 were killed and 4,500 injured last year by guns.

CBS's Bob Faw reports the NRA insists legislation is not the answer, but rather education and awareness. Critics argue that education can go only so far. (CBS-10)

OBSTETRICS CRISIS

CBS's Susan Spencer reports that the high cost of malpractice insurance is driving many doctors out of obstetrics, especially in the smaller, rural areas of America. An expert panel concluded today that the country's whole system of medical liability is not working. Even in cities, the report found that in many places the amount the government reimburses a doctor for a Medicaid delivery is less than what the doctor has to pay per patient for insurance. Today's report calls for an overhaul of the whole system of settling malpractice cases, preferably out of the courts. Until then, the panel said, the government should consider somehow covering doctors who serve the poor. (NBC-9, CBS-2)

EDITORIALS/COLUMNISTS

PANAMA

'Crisis Management' In Panama -- "Rather than seize an obvious opportunity to capture Noriega, a half-hearted compromise was cooked up between Washington and Panama to blockade a few roads leading through American-controlled territory but leave another road open for the Noriega troops.... There may have been other reasons that President Bush found it imprudent to assist last week's coup. But from what is now known, this marks a serious failure of American foreign policy that could encourage more dangerous enemies to think they can act against our interests with impunity. 'Bush's Bay of Pigs,' as we called it last week, deserves close scrutiny so that it doesn't happen again."

(Detroit News, 10/11)

Invade Panama? -- "The American people are fed up with dictator/drug runner Noriega. But the rebellion Tuesday, which began at breakfast and was all but over by tea time, obviously was not the vehicle to drive his regime into oblivion.... But President Bush made the right decision not to use the mini-revolt Tuesday as an excuse to invade Panama. We don't want to jump into an insurrection not backed by the Panamanian people."

(Birmingham News, 10/5)

If Pressed, Bush Would Rather Switch Than Fight -- "Official Washington, which had every reason to think it was dealing with highly professional operators in President Bush and his top associates, has had its confidence shaken. In the bungled business with Gen. Manuel Noriega and the too briefly promising Panamanian coup, it looks as if the White House failed to back its words with actions, to be there when its friends needed support. Faced with real opposition, its knees buckled."

(David Broder, Fort Worth Star-Telegram, 10/11)

Amid A Foreign Policy Fiasco, A Silver Lining -- "It is sorrowful that leaders on whose sense of purpose the world's capacity to confront many frightening issues must depend have such a trivial view of their role that they can get themselves into a Goliath-versus-David swivet, a widely perceived 'crisis', over an almost irrelevant punk.... Superficially, the Panama fiasco is the most embarrassing U.S. foreign policy incident in memory.... It proceeded through feckless indecision and amateurish ignorance and culminated in a dash for the tall grass: blaming Congress. The event is being likened to the 1961 Bay of Pigs...and to Jimmy Carter's attempted hostage rescue.... It is much worse than either. Kennedy inherited a CIA plan developed under President Eisenhower, and, after he choked, he accepted responsibility like a man. Carter was handed an impossibly difficult hand to play -- the capture of the U.S. Embassy staff in the middle of a weird, unprecedented religious upheaval -- and, driven by desperation, he made a reckless move that failed.... Yet this mess may be a blessing, containing signs of hope.... It puts the Panama fiasco in a different light to think that the Bush administration did not take that easy shot at Noriega...because deep down it understood that military intervention was the wrong thing to do.... The real problem, however, was the unseemly personalization of policy, the presidential rhetoric unrelated to real interests, and the reluctance to acknowledge the declining utility of military intervention."

(Randolph Ryan, Boston Globe, 10/11)

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Panama Crisis Shows Perils Of Overblown Rhetoric -- "From a political point of view, the last thing Bush needs is affirmation by his actions, or nonactions, that for all his rhetoric he is cautious to a fault in the crunch. It could lead to a rebirth of the Wimp Factor.... More important is whether Bush had adequate crisis machinery in place to deal with the situation in Panama.... George Bush as candidate in 1988 made much of his experience at the highest levels of power in a range of important jobs.... His performance in the Panama coup attempt now questions not only his overblown rhetoric but his ability as an exceptional crisis manager as well."
(Germond and Witcover, Atlanta Journal, 10/10)

Panama Second-Guessing Is Off Target -- "President Bush did not blow the Noriega affair in the confusion of the coup attempt. Given the mess he was in, he probably made the right decisions. He did his bungling back last May when he summoned reporters to his command post on Air Force One...[when] he issued an embossed invitation for insurrection in the Panamanian army..... President Reagan and, subsequently, George Bush never should have made General Noriega such an important figure. He is a scoundrel but far more nuisance than menace to national security. Sound-bite politicians seem unable to resist posturing against such cardboard villains. Once in the White House, they at least should try. The recent uproars against two-bit tyrants like Moammar Gadhafi, Daniel Ortega and General Noriega are wildly out of proportion. If they're the threats presidential rhetoric makes them seem, send in the Marines. If unwilling to do that, shut up and let nature take its course. Once Mr. Bush succumbed to his need to show macho by inviting a coup, however, he took on a contract he should never have reneged.... Soft-speak, big-stick remains the key to success in the global jungle. Lately, we seem to get it backwards every time."

(Jim Fain, Atlanta Constitution, 10/11)

The Panama Fiasco -- "Secretary Cheney, explaining our passivity to Congress, said: 'It was never clear that there was an opportunity here that would not have involved significant loss of American life.' That's very humane, but if FDR had felt that way, Europe would still belong to Nazi Germany.... The Panama fiasco does call into question our need for a defense establishment as big as ours. Panama is a tiny country that never once in its history has put its army into a field against a foreign enemy. It is, moreover, headed by an officer corps marbled with corruption. And we're afraid that if we get into a fight with them we'll get hurt? What are we spending 300 billion a year for? Another invasion of Grenada?"

(Donald Kaul, Philadelphia Daily News, 10/10)

The Man With No Plan -- "To guarantee their deposal of the Noriega regime, we should use whatever coup takes place as the signal to show readiness to use our own forces. After this leads to the success of the coup, we would lean hard on the kingmakers to install leaders democratically elected. There'll be no putsch without a Bush push, but evidently he does not see it that way.... Fortunately for the nation, this crisis was only a regional embarrassment, but it suggests that Bush's Joe Cool can also be Joe Frozen.... This pulled punch, so reminiscent of the Carter era, may be a blessing in disguise if it helps the Bush administration separate prudence in policy from hesitancy in execution."

(William Safire, Baltimore Evening Sun, 10/10)

Did Bush Blow It In Panama? Misguided 'Gringos' Say Yes -- "The United States can stay 'cool' in Panama. We have no right to say who can be the political leader of Panama, however repulsive the man in power might be. It would have been foolhardy for Bush to have involved U.S. combat troops in the recent coup attempt in Panama."

(Carl T. Rowan, Chicago Sun-Times, 10/8)

Is Bush Bold Enough? -- "Did a moment come and go last week in which raw U.S. power should have been used quickly and decisively? ...In our age, Jimmy Carter hesitated on Iran and was dumped. Ronald Reagan's boldness in Libya and Grenada elevated his presidency.... Henry Kissinger...claims that in almost every crunch there is never enough information and always uncertainty, and the final decision must frequently ride more on a President's intuition than his briefing books. That is what leadership is all about.... So far, the facts seem stacked against Bush. But he has not had his day in public, and his command process is more secretive than that of any recent president. We know that young Panamanian officers responded to U.S. pressure to rid their country of Manuel Noriega, that we were aware of the plot, involved to some undetermined degree and that a few yards away were some of the 12,000 trained and armed troops in Panama. Does opportunity ever knock so hard? Did Bush know? Was he too preoccupied with his busy White House schedule, not attentive enough to this festering problem? Was it a time when intuition should have prodded him to act?"

(Hugh Sidey, Time, 10/16)

Panama Coup Clearly Reveals The Two George Bushes -- "After nine months, it is becoming clear that there are two George Bushes in the White House. There is the bold speech-making Bush, and there is the cautious policy-making Bush.... Heady rhetoric and cautious policies, in fact, are becoming a hallmark of the Bush presidency. His rhetoric is Reaganesque. His decisions are pure Jimmy Carter. He is strong on talk, but weak on action."

(James McCartney, Miami Herald, 10/9)

Who Blew Chance To Oust Noriega? -- "The lost opportunity in Panama was a disaster across the board that reflected adversely on the Bush administration's crisis management, built-in attitude at the Pentagon and CIA and, worst of all, the president's instincts.... No inquest can exonerate George Bush. His first public comment that his top consideration was the safety of the American citizens in the Canal Zone is of a piece with putting the lives of hostages first. It was a clear signal to the thugs running Panama that the tough talk about ousting drug lord Noriega did not count for much. It also revealed how much help the Colombian government and Nicaragua's democratic opposition can count on in a crunch.... It is hard to imagine any other Panamanian officer trusting the Bush Administration enough to risk his life, but we hope the president will cease such calls to action."

(Evans and Novak, Chicago Sun-Times, 10/9)

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FOREIGN MEDIA REACTION

PANAMANIAN COUP ATTEMPT

"Issues Of Non-Intervention Self-Evident To Some"

"The issues of non-interventionism and self-determination are self evident to many people. Unfortunately, the many North American leaders who could not hide their dismay after the aborted military coup...are not among those people."
(Presencia, Bolivia)

"U.S. Does Not Have Right To Interfere"

"Neither the United States nor any other power has the right to invade foreign territories to impose its will under the pretense of defending their own interests."
(Hoy, Dominican Republic)

"Panama Sinking Into Fear And Misery"

"The rebellion of young military officers against Manuel Noriega failed five hours after it began.... His system of domination, based on corruption and intimidation, is weakened by the popular civilian resistance led by Guillermo Endara -- the real winner of last May's elections.... The isthmus nation is now sinking into fear, misery and impoverishment."
(El Heraldo, Honduras)

"Washington Not Unscathed"

"The foiled coup can be interpreted as the first serious blow to hit Noriega since the United States started its campaign to drive him out.... Washington has not remained unscathed. Noriega, though weakened, has not lost control of Panama."
(Clarín, Argentina)

"Mask Of Anti-Yankee Imperialism Worn By Noriega"

"The mask of anti-imperialism is worn by General Noriega in an attempt to hide his despotic behavior and his desperate effort to keep the reigns of power in his own hands for his own benefit. He fools no one."
(Lea, Uruguay)

"Coup May Undermine Faith In The U.S."

"The failed coup may undermine the peoples' faith in the United States. However, the coup, while a failure at this time, may spur young officers to try again."
(Aftenposten, Norway)

"Powerlessness"

"...It could well be that President Bush's assurances that the United States was not involved in the coup are sincere. However, it is certain that the Americans...are doing everything they can to bring about the fall of Noriega, now that he is causing them to lose face time and time again.... No matter how justified the fight against the immoral regime of Noriega, that way [military intervention] makes no sense: Previous American adventures in Latin America and elsewhere in the world since the Second World War are proof of that."
(Het Parool, Netherlands)

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October 12

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

10/12/89

Mr. President

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a photo w/ you next Wednesday
morning prior to a White House tour.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Windberg, Jr.

She will discuss this w/ you over
the weekend.

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Sir:

Per Marlin (7:15 a.m. this morning)

Foley called Marlin last night around
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it, but couldn't. Foley wanted you

to know that it was completely "made up".

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Foley bites Bush over gains 'bone'

By Frank J. Murray
THE WASHINGTON TIMES

House Speaker Thomas S. Foley got personal about President Bush yesterday, charging his Republican adversary with pursuing a capital gains tax cut "like a mad dog after a bone."

He made the uncharacteristic remark to a dozen top European correspondents, according to two participants in the meeting, under

"background rules" that bar them from attributing it to Mr. Foley by name.

The Washington Democrat also declared "the end of the honeymoon" with Congress. He said the president's stubbornness destroys any chance of a budget agreement both for this year and next.

"Oh yes," Mr. Foley said when asked if he warned Mr. Bush that so much was at stake. "But this is all tied up with Bush's macho style. He's

like a mad dog after a bone.

"Despite warnings about the damage being caused, his administration is pressing ahead," Mr. Foley said at the breakfast meeting with Washington bureau chiefs and correspondents from leading newspapers in Britain, West Germany, France and Italy. Under rules of the meeting, Mr. Foley could be identified in news reports only as a "senior Democratic congressional official."

The Washington Times was not represented at the breakfast and was not bound by the conditions.

Mr. Foley said last night the report was completely false. "If you print that story, you will do so against my specific, clear rejection of its truth. It is not true," he said.

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to the Senate Intelligence Committee are ill-founded, unfair and counterproductive," the Maine Democrat said.

He was referring to comments from some officials that the administration reacted cautiously to the Panama military rebellion because the Senate Intelligence Committee had been cool when approached informally last spring for additional funds for coup operations aimed at ousting Gen. Noriega.

Meanwhile, Secretary of State James A. Baker III has asked senior staff aides to end all criticism of the administration's response to the military uprising, State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said yesterday.

Noting that Mr. Baker "was concerned" that unidentified officials were making unflattering comments about other governmental departments, she said the secretary said at a staff meeting Friday "he wanted to make perfectly clear he one hundred percent supported the president's decision."

Vice President Dan Quayle, White House Chief of Staff John Sununu and National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft and his deputy Robert Gates joined the president at yesterday's meeting with Mr. Boren and Mr. Cohen.

Mr. Quayle said it concluded with everyone "on the same wave length. I believe it was a very good, productive meeting."

"The president expressed his particular appreciation for Sen. Boren's leadership on behalf of bipartisanship in foreign policy and his support for necessary presidential authorities in foreign policy matters," White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said in a statement.

That comment was apparently aimed at ending the verbal war

waged over the weekend between Mr. Scowcroft and Mr. Boren.

Mr. Boren said on television Sunday that his panel has approved "every single penny" of funding requested by the administration, while Mr. Scowcroft accused Congress of micromanaging intelligence and covert operations. Mr. Scowcroft said he was "kind of astonished" Mr. Boren would claim his panel has always backed Bush administration requests on Panama.

In Panama, meanwhile, Gen. Noriega has drawn up a package of "war laws" that strengthen his "direct control over the civil service, the media and the private sector. These war laws purportedly will strip Panamanians of their remaining civil liberties and human rights," the State Department announced.

Miss Tutwiler said the Noriega regime has killed 10, arrested 37 and wounded 26 "insurgents and loyalists. The dead were rebels, eight of them officers."

She said the general's actions have caused "turmoil" within the PDF.

Also yesterday, The Miami Herald quoted one of the participants in the Oct. 3 coup attempt as saying the coup leaders at no time planned to kill Gen. Noriega.

Speaking from a Miami hideout after being flown out of Panama with 41 other dissidents, the rebel confirmed reports that troops held Gen. Noriega hostage for several hours and could have killed him at any time.

The Herald cited a source close to the dissidents as saying the group would be moved out of Miami for security reasons.

State Department officials have been debriefing some of the coup members.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service was ready to review applications for political asylum from the group "if such requests are made," according to Miss Tutwiler.

• This story is based in part on wire service reports.

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Love,

Daphne

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Dear Patrick -

I was very
pleased to receive
your letter. You see
we Bushes had
not only respect but
real affection for
your grandparents

Thanks for your
kind words.

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Warm regards
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The Honorable Martin L.C. Feldman
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Dear Marty -

Great letter, yours

of Sept. 20th

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