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01b. Diagram	The Trip of the President to Pasadena, California and Los Angeles, California June 14-15, 1991: Pasadena, California, California Institute of Technology [redaction] (1 pp.)	06/14/91	(b)(7)(e)	
01c. Schedule	The Trip of the President to Pasadena, California and Los Angeles, California June 14-15, 1991: Los Angeles, California [redaction] (3 pp.)	6/14-17/91	(b)(7)(c), (b)(7)(e), (b)(7)(f)	
02a. Log	White House Telephone Log [Signal Switchboard] [redaction of personal information] (2 pp.)	06/14/91	(b)(6)	
02b. Log	White House Telephone Log [President Bush] [redaction of personal information] (1 pp.)	06/14/91	(b)(6)	
02c. Note	Handwritten notes of Presidential Phone Calls with Patty (1 pp.)	06/14/[91]	(b)(1)	
03a. Note	From Bridget to Patty (1 pp.)	06/14/[91]	~~(b)(1)~~	
03b. Memo	From Clayton Yeutter to President Bush [redaction of personal information] (1 pp.)	05/10/91	C	

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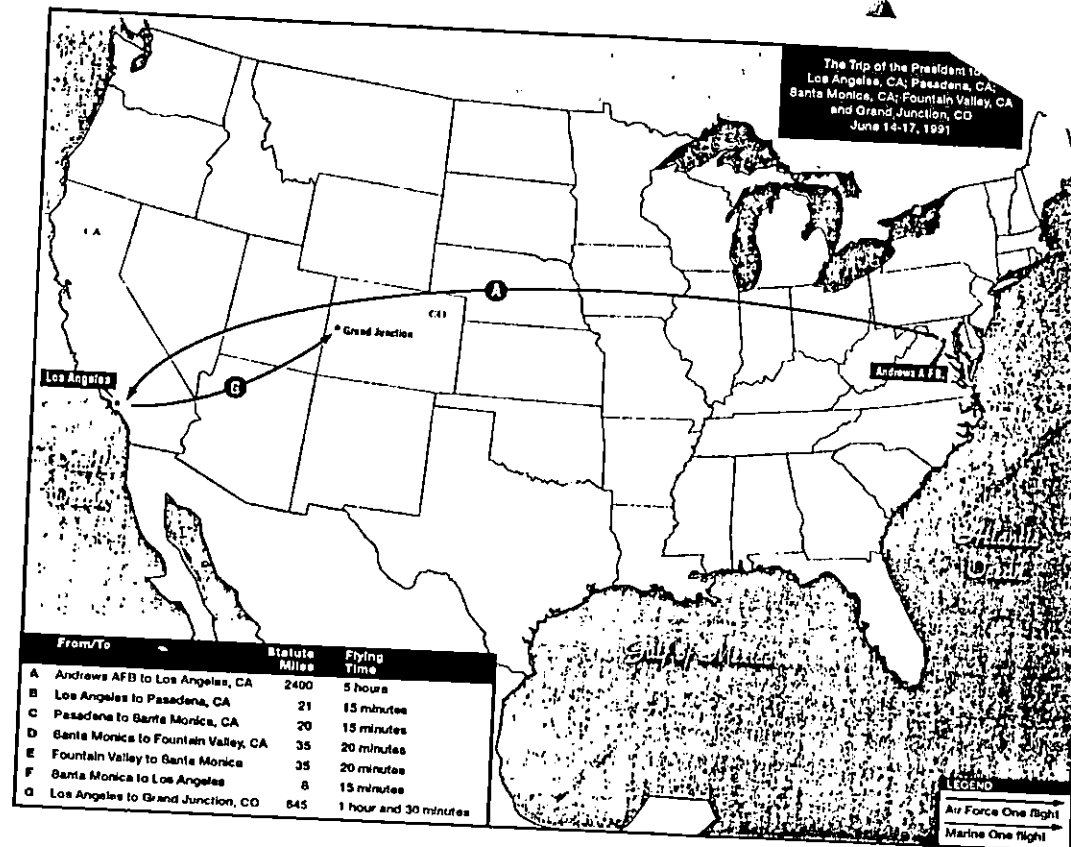
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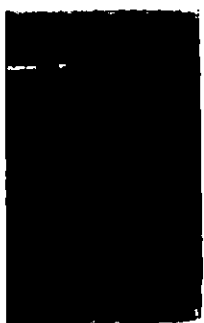
**THE TRIP OF
THE PRESIDENT
TO
PASADENA, CALIFORNIA
AND
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA**

June 14-15, 1991





SCHEDULE



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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT

FOR

PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

JUNE 14, 1991

EVENTS:

Staff Photo
Address California Institute of Technology

DRESS:

Men - Business Suit
Women - Day Dress

CONTACTS:

Office of Presidential Advance	
Jay Parmer	- 202/456-7565
Trip Coordinator	
Patricia L. Conrad	- 202/456-7565
Pasadena, CA Signal	- 202/395-1500
	- 818/585-0034

ADVANCE:

Tim Simonsen	- LEAD
Peter Gaillard	- PRESS
~~DAVID G. DAVIS~~	
Helen Pennington	- WHCA
John Page	- HMX

WEATHER:

Clear and Sunny/Low 80's

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SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT
FOR
PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

JUNE 14, 1991

GUEST AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

4:20 am Baggage Call. Please place all
unlocked baggage outside Room
89 1/2, O.E.O.B., at this time.

5:45 am Vans depart West Basement en
route Andrews Air Force Base.

5:45 am Those with own transportation
and baggage should arrive
Andrews Air Force Base,
Distinguished Visitor's Lounge,
at this time for check-in.

6:05 am Those with own transportation
but without baggage should
arrive Andrews Air Force Base,
Distinguished Visitor's Lounge,
at this time for check-in.

~~6:50 am~~

6:51

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

MARINE ONE:

(b)(7)(e)

(b)(7)(e)

(Flying Time: 10 Minutes)

7:00 am

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

7:10 am
(E.D.T.)

THE PRESIDENT departs Andrews Air Force Base en route Los Angeles, California.

(Flying Time: 5 hours)
(Interchange: No)
(Time Change: Back 3 Hours)
(Food Service: Breakfast)

9:10 am
(P.D.T.)

9:10

THE PRESIDENT arrives Los Angeles International Airport, Los Angeles, California and proceeds to Marine One.

Met by:

~~The Honorable Tom Bradley (D)~~
~~Mayor, City of Los Angeles~~

GUEST AND STAFF INSTRUCTION:

Guests and Staff manifested on helicopters should proceed to designated helicopter.

Guests and Staff not manifested on helicopters will be escorted to Vans for transport to Four Season's Hotel.

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9-28-85
9:20
THE PRESIDENT boards Marine One and departs Los Angeles International Airport en route Pasadena, California.

HELICOPTER MANIFESTS:

(b)(7)(e)

Nighthawk TV

(b)(7)(e)

(Flying Time: 15 Minutes)

~~9:35~~ am
9:35

THE PRESIDENT arrives Rose Bowl Landing Zone,
Pasadena, California and proceeds to Motorcade.

~~9:40~~ am
9:37

THE PRESIDENT boards Motorcade and departs Rose
Bowl Landing Zone en route California Institute of
Technology.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:

(b)(7)(c), (b)(7)(e), (b)(7)(f)

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(b)(7)(e)

(Drive Time: 10 Minutes)

GUEST AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

Upon arrival at California Institute of Technology, Guests and Staff will be escorted to Staff Viewing Area.

Please board Motorcade no later than 11:05 am for transport to Landing Zone.

~~9:50~~ am

9:49

THE PRESIDENT arrives California Institute of Technology and proceeds to Staff Photo Tent.

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Met by:

The Honorable and Mrs. Pete Wilson (Gayle)
Governor of California

Dr. Ruben F. Mettler
Chairman of Board of Trustees, California
Institute of Technology
Retired Chairman & CEO, TRW Inc.

Dr. Thomas Everhart
President, California Institute of Technology

EVENT: STAFF PHOTO

CLOSED PRESS

~~9:55~~ am
9:50

THE PRESIDENT arrives Staff Photo Tent and begins participation in Staff Photo.

50 Clicks

~~10:10~~ am
10:01

THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Staff Photo, departs Staff Photo Tent and proceeds to Holding Room.

~~10:11~~ am
10:02

THE PRESIDENT arrives Holding Room and holds briefly.

NOTE: THE PRESIDENT is robed at this time.

~~10:15~~ am
10:15

Cap accompanied by Dr. Mettler/Go to seat remain standing/
THE PRESIDENT departs Holding Room and proceeds to Off-Stage Announcement Area.

Intro by Gov. Wilson/return to seat/

10:16 am
10:14

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

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EVENT: ADDRESS CALIFORNIA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
COMMENCEMENT

OPEN PRESS

RUFFLES AND FLOURISHES

OFF-STAGE ANNOUNCEMENT

HAIL TO THE CHIEF

REMARKS

TELEPROMPTER

~~10:18~~ am

10:17

THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Dr. Ruben F. Mettler, Chairman of the California Institute of Technology Board of Trustees, is announced onto Stage, proceeds to Seat and remains standing.

10:18

~~10:20~~ am Dr. Mettler makes welcoming remarks

10:19

~~10:22~~ am National Anthem is sung by Miss Lynda Anders

10:20

~~10:24~~ am Invocation is given by Dr. Marguerite Shuster, Pastor, Knox Presbyterian Church in Pasadena

10:22

~~10:25~~ am Dr. Mettler introduces Governor Wilson

10:27

~~10:28~~ am Governor Wilson gives Brief Remarks

~~10:31~~ am

10:32

THE PRESIDENT is introduced for Remarks by Governor Wilson.

~~10:35~~ am

10:33

THE PRESIDENT Remarks.

19 min.

~~10:50~~ am

10:51

THE PRESIDENT concludes Remarks and returns to Seat.

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10:52 ~~10:53~~ am Dr. Thomas E. Everhart presents (3)
11:03 ~~10:56~~ am Hallelujah Chorus is sung by Glee Club
11:07 11:00 am Conclusion statement by Dr. Mettler

~~11:05~~ am THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in
H88 Commencement, departs Stage and proceeds to
Holding Room.

~~11:08~~ am THE PRESIDENT arrives Holding Room.

11:08 NOTE: THE PRESIDENT will remove robe at this
time.

~~11:10~~ am THE PRESIDENT departs Holding Room, boards
11:10 Motorcade and departs California Institute of
Technology en route Rose Bowl Landing Zone.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:

(b)(7)(e)

(Drive Time: 10 Minutes)

~~11:20~~ am THE PRESIDENT arrives Rose Bowl Landing Zone and
11:23 proceeds to Marine One.

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(Flying Time: 15 Minutes)

(b)(7)(e)

HELICOPTER ASSIGNMENTS:

THE PRESIDENT boards Marine One and departs Rose
Bowling Landing zone en route Santa Monica Airport.

11:25 AM

SCENARIOS

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

VISIT OF THE PRESIDENT
TO
PASADENA, CALIFORNIA
JUNE 14, 1991

EVENT: Staff Photo
DATE: Friday, June 14, 1991
TIME: 10:00 am - 10:15 am
LOCATION: Staff Photo Tent, California Institute of Technology
PRESS: Closed

ATTENDEES: 50 Trustees, Senior faculty and administrators

SCENARIO: THE PRESIDENT arrives California Institute of Technology and is met by The Honorable and Mrs. Pete Wilson (Gavie), Governor of California, Dr. Ruben F. Mettler, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, California Institute of Technology, Retired Chairman & CEO, TRW Inc., and Dr. Thomas Evershart, President, California Institute of Technology. Following the greetings, THE PRESIDENT proceeds to the Staff Photo Tent and begins participation in Staff Photo. THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Staff Photo, departs Staff Photo Tent and proceeds to Holding Trailer. THE PRESIDENT arrives Holding Trailer and holds briefly. (NOTE: THE PRESIDENT is robed at this time.) THE PRESIDENT departs Holding Trailer and proceeds to Off-Stage Announcement Area.

The backdrop is blue pipe and drape with the Presidential and U.S. flags.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

VISIT OF THE PRESIDENT
TO
PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

JUNE 14, 1991

EVENT: Address California Institute of Technology
Commencement

DATE: Friday, June 14, 1991

TIME: 10:20 am - 11:05 am

LOCATION: California Institute of Technology

PRESS: Open

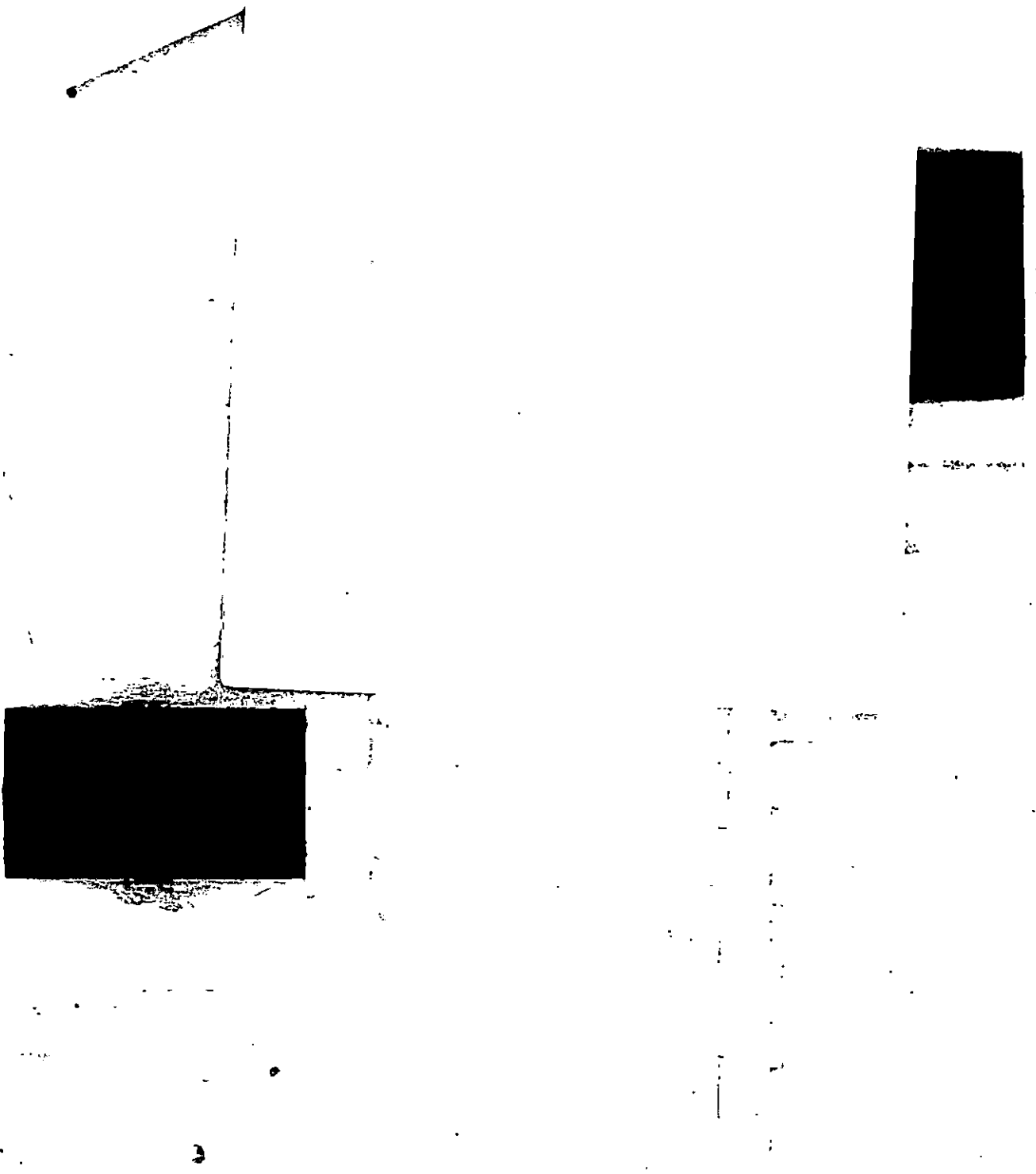
ATTENDEES: 10,000

SCENARIO: THE PRESIDENT departs Holding Room and proceeds to Off-Stage Announcement Area. THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Dr. Ruben F. Mettler, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, California Institute of Technology and Retired Chairman and CEO, TRW, Inc., is announced onto Stage (Enter Stage Right), proceeds to Seat and remains standing. Dr. Mettler makes welcoming remarks. The National Anthem is sung by Miss Lynda Anders followed by the Invocation delivered by Dr. Marguerite Shustar, Pastor, Knox Presbyterian Church, Pasadena. Dr. Mettler proceeds to podium, gives brief remarks, and introduces The Honorable Pete Wilson, Governor of California. Governor Wilson gives brief remarks. THE PRESIDENT is introduced for Remarks by Governor Wilson. THE PRESIDENT Remarks. (NOTE: A teleprompter will be used.) THE PRESIDENT concludes Remarks and returns to Seat. Dr. Thomas Everhart, President, California Institute of Technology presents three student awards. (NOTE: THE PRESIDENT congratulates each student after receiving their awards.) "Hallelujah Chorus" is sung by the CalTech Glee Club.

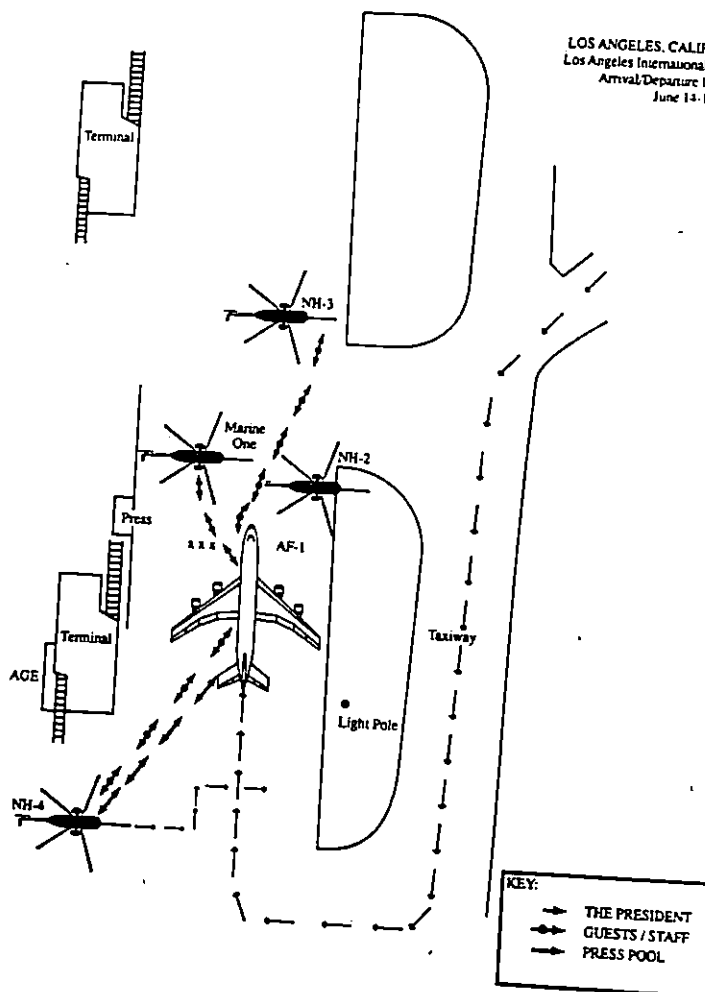
Upon conclusion of the "Hallelujah Chorus", Dr. Mettler gives closing statement, and thanks THE PRESIDENT. THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Commencement, departs stage (Exit Stage Right) and proceeds to Holding Room. THE PRESIDENT arrives Holding Room. (NOTE: THE PRESIDENT removes robe at this time.) THE PRESIDENT departs Holding Room, boards Motorcade and departs California Institute of Technology en route Rose Bowl Landing Zone.

The backdrop for the speech will be four rows of trustees and the CalTech seal above the group. The Press Platform is located straight on at 70 feet.

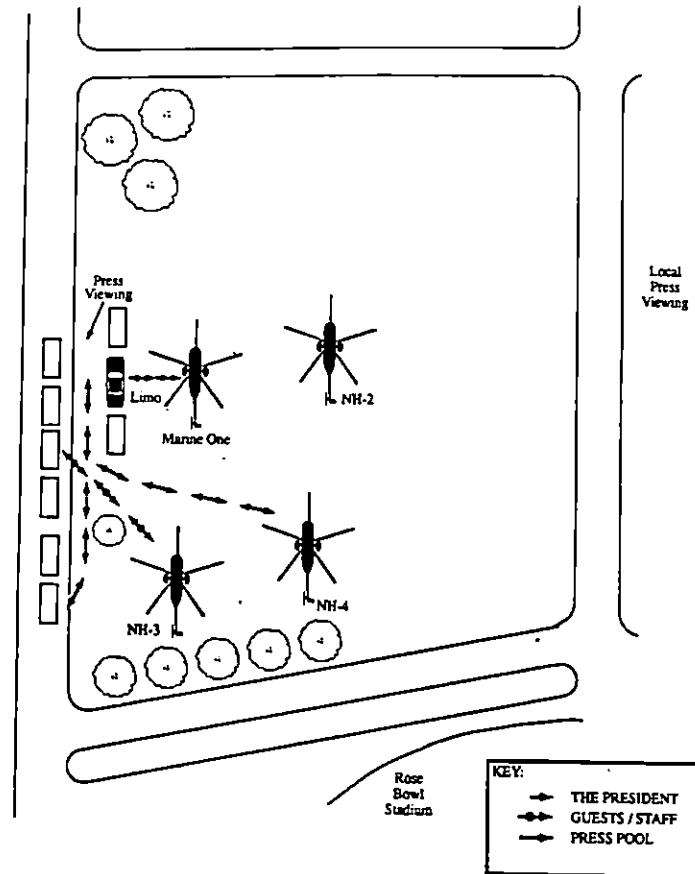
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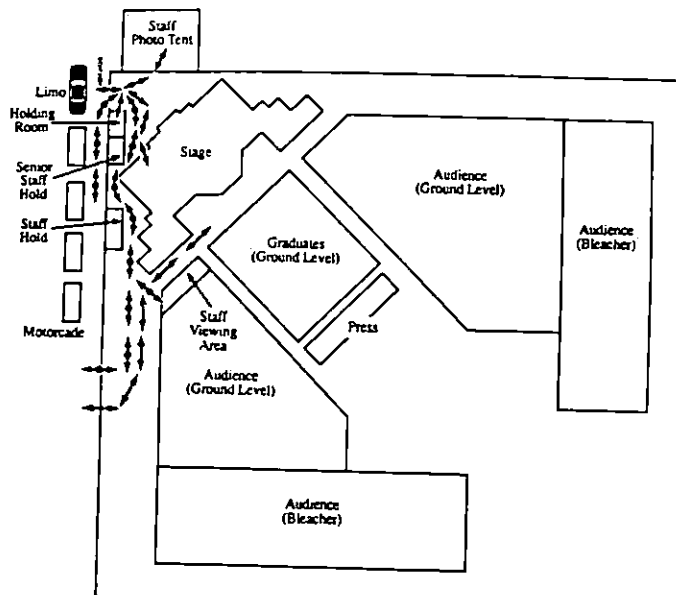
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
Los Angeles International Airport
Arrival/Departure Diagram
June 14-17, 1991



PASADENA, CALIFORNIA
 Rose Bowl Landing Zone
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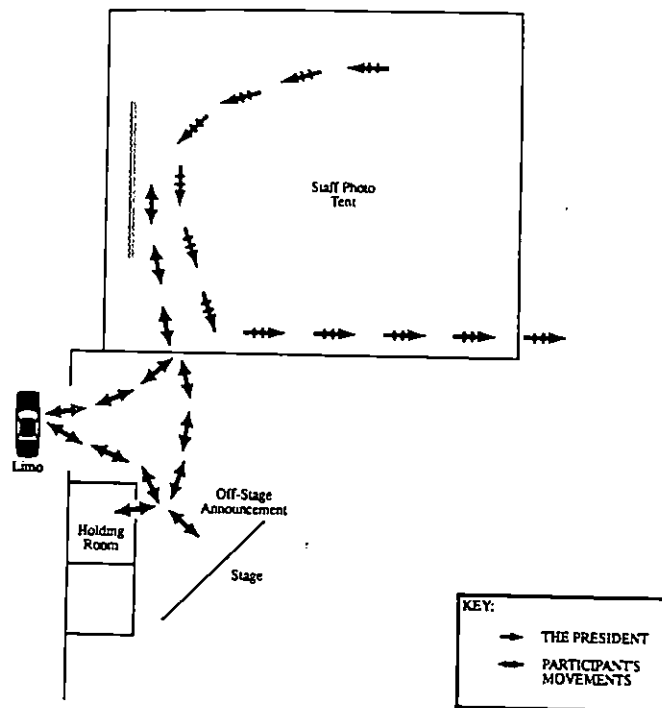


PASADENA, CALIFORNIA
 California Institute of Technology
 Commencement Address
 Friday, June 14, 1991



KEY:
 → THE PRESIDENT
 → GUESTS / STAFF
 → PRESS POOL
 X GREETERS

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California Institute of Technology
Staff Photo Tent
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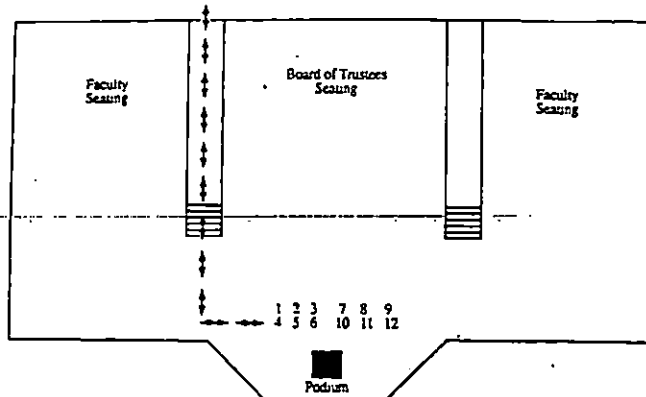
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California Institute of Technology
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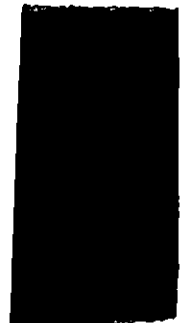


1. Dr. Paul C. Jennings
2. Mr. Lee A. DuBridge
3. Mr. Arnold O. Beckman
4. Congressman Carlos Moorhead
5. Governor Pete Wilson
6. Dr. Thomas Everhart

7. Mr. Harold Brown
8. (b)(7)(e)
9. Mr. R. Stanton Avery
10. Dr. Ruben F. Mesler
11. THE PRESIDENT
12. Dr. Marguerite Stueber

KEY:
→ THE PRESIDENT

SCHEDULE



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SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. BUSH
FOR

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

JUNE 14 - 17, 1991

EVENTS:

No Events Scheduled

DRESS:

Men - Business Suit
Women - Day Dress

CONTACT:

Office of Presidential Advance
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Trip Coordinator
Suzanne Faulk - 202/456-7565

Los Angeles, California Signal- 202/395-1500

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Kelley Gannon

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Bob Fuggitt - MIL. AIDE
Mark Miller - WHCA
John Page - AFI
- HMX

WEATHER:

Partly Cloudy/mid 80's

SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. BUSH
FOR

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

JUNE 14 - 17, 1991

Friday, June 14, 1991

11:40 am
(P.D.T.)

THE PRESIDENT arrives Santa Monica Airport and
proceeds to Motorcade.

11:45 am

THE PRESIDENT boards Motorcade and departs Santa
Monica Airport en route Four Seasons Hotel, Los
Angeles, California.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENT

(b)(7)(c), (b)(7)(e), (b)(7)(f)

(b)(7)(e)

(Drive Time: 15 Minutes)

GUEST AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

Upon arrival at Four Seasons Hotel,
Guests and Staff should proceed to
15th Floor to Staff Office for check-in.

11:55 am . THE PRESIDENT arrives Four Seasons Hotel and
proceeds to Suite.

Met by: .

Mr. Kurt Stielhack
General Manager, Four Seasons Hotel

Ms. Kathleen Herrigan
Manager, Four Seasons Hotel

12:00 pm . THE PRESIDENT arrives Suite for RON.

RON Los Angeles, California

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ROOM LIST

LAST NAME	FIRST	HOTEL	ROOM	DROP
FOSTER	Gary	Century Plaza		330
FRILLES	Orlando	Four Seasons	1217	
GANNON	Kelley	Four Seasons	605	213
GANTT	Florence	Four Seasons	1509	317
GEISSINGER	Spencer	Four Seasons	1201	324
GRANT	Mary Kate	Four Seasons		
HART	Steve	Four Seasons	1202	
HAMM	Shannon	Century Plaza		
JACKSON	Mary	Four Seasons	1115	385
KILBERG	Barbara	Four Seasons	422	
KLAUZAR	Joe	Four Seasons	829	
LEE	Burton	Four Seasons	1612	
LENEGHAN	Diane	Century Plaza		
LIMO	Diane	Four Seasons	617	
MAGAN	John	Four Seasons	1215	360
MARTIN	Christina	Four Seasons	618	340
MCQUEENY	Scott	Four Seasons	1004	
MURRAY	Ellen	Four Seasons	601	
MILLER	Mark	Crown Suites		
NICKEL	Ken	Four Seasons	720	299
PAINÉ	Martin	Four Seasons	1009	216
PARMER	Jay	Four Seasons	1402	322
RAY	Craig	Four Seasons	1409	210
ROGICH	Sig	Four Seasons	1229	348
SANCHEZ	Godofredo	Four Seasons	1607	387
SCHAEFER	Jim	Four Seasons	1215	
SCHMEETS	Mark	Century Plaza		
SCOWCROFT	Brent	Four Seasons	1602	316
SIV	Sichan	Four Seasons	1212	341
SMITH	Dorrance	Four Seasons	1228	
STUMP	Denny	Four Seasons	1521	377
SWIFT	Peggy	Four Seasons	1622	327
TAYLOR	James	Four Seasons	904	
THOMAS	Richard	Four Seasons	620	214
THOMPSON	Beth	Four Seasons		
TRIVETTE	Paula	Four Seasons	418	385
VALDEZ	David	Four Seasons	1223	337
VENTERS	Dale	Four Seasons	817	
WALSH	Sean	Four Seasons	1411	
WESSEL	Fran	Four Seasons	819	
WOZNIAK	Natalie	Century Plaza		

PRESIDENTIAL MOVEMENTS

LOCATION Los Angeles, California
Washington, D.C.

DATE 14 June 1991

TIME	MOVEMENTS
0641	Doctor's Office
0652	South Grounds
0653	Depart South Grounds via Marine
0701	Arrive Andrews Air Force Base, Maryland
0716	Depart Andrews Air Force Base via Air Force One
0908	Arrive Los Angeles International Airport, Los Angeles
	California
0918	Depart Los Angeles International Airport via Marine One
0936	Arrive Rose Bowl, Pasadena, California
0938	Depart Rose Bowl via Motorcade
0949	Arrive California Institute of Technology
1111	Depart California Institute of Technology via Motorcade
1123	Arrive Rose Bowl Landing Zone
1126	Depart Rose Bowl Landing Zone via Marine One
1138	Arrive Santa Monica Landing Zone, Santa Monica
	California
1141	Depart Santa Monica Landing Zone via Motorcade
1159	Arrive Four Seasons Hotel
1741	Depart Four Seasons Hotel via Motorcade (LOW KEY)
1820	Arrive Dodger Stadium (LOW KEY)
2117	Depart Dodger Stadium via Motorcade (LOW KEY)
2150	Arrive Four Seasons Hotel (LOW KEY)

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM

SIGNAL SWITCHBOARD

June 14, 1991

	TIME		NAME	ACTION
	PLACED	DISC		
QWY	8:20 AM	8:26	Secretary James A. Baker III Office, Washington, D.C. State Dept x5200	Tlkd-ok 8:22 AM via Secure Voice
INC	PM			
OUT	8:43 AM	8:58	Governor John H. Sununu Office, Washington, D.C. Secure Voice x7120	Tlkd-ok 8:46 AM via Secure Voice
INC	PM			
OUT	9:02 AM	9:05	Governor John H. Sununu Office, Washington, D.C. Secure Voice x7120	Tlkd-ok 9:02 AM via Secure Voice
INC	PM			
OUT	8:15 AM	8:19	Secretary Nicholas F. Brady Office, Washington, D.C. Secure Voice x7932	Tlkd-ok 8:17 AM via Secure Voice
INC	PM			
OUT	8:42 AM	8:48	Mr. Prescott Bush Office, New York, New York 212-490-7710	Tlkd-ok 8:44 AM via Secure Voice
INC	PM			
OUT	8:48 AM	8:54	Ms. Patty Presock Office, Washington, D.C. White House Signal 2-2199	Tlkd-ok 8:51 AM via Secure Voice
INC	PM			
OUT	AM		Governor John H. Sununu Office, Washington, D.C. White House Signal 2-2287	Tlkd-ok 12:08 PM
INC	12:07 PM	12:16		
OUT	AM		Mr. Marlin Fitzwater Four Seasons Hotel Los Angeles, California California Signal x332	Tlkd-ok 12:17 PM
INC	12:16 PM	12:19		
OUT	AM		Mr. Andy H. Card Jr. Four Seasons Hotel Los Angeles, California California Signal x332	Tlkd-ok 12:21 PM
INC	12:20 PM	12:21		
OUT	AM		Ms. Patty Presock Office, Washington, D.C. White House Signal 2-2199	Tlkd-ok 12:24 PM
INC	12:22 PM	12:28		
OUT	AM		Ms. Patty Presock Office, Washington, D.C. White House Signal 2-2199	Tlkd-ok 12:34 PM
INC	12:34 PM	12:40		

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Office: Office of the President

Series: Daily Files

Subseries:

WHORM Cat.:

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WASHINGTON

TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM
SIGNAL SWITCHBOARD

June 14, 1991

	TIME		NAME	ACTION
	PLACED	DISC		
QNT	AM		Secretary Nicholas F. Brady Office, Washington, D.C. 566-5300	Tlkd-ok 12:41 PM
INC	12:36 PM	12:47		
QNT	AM		Congressman Newt Gingrich (b)(6)	Tlkd with Mr. Farrish 1:17 PM
INC	1:15 PM	4:18		
OUT	AM			Tlkd-ok 4:14 PM
INC	PM			
QNT	AM		Secretary Nicholas F. Brady (b)(6)	Tlkd with Mr. Farrish 2:14 PM
INC	2:14 PM	5:18		
OUT	AM			Tlkd-ok 5:16 PM
INC	PM			
OUT	AM		General Brent Scowcroft Four Seasons Hotel Los Angeles, California California Signal x286	Tlkd-ok 2:54 PM
INC	2:53 PM	2:58		
OUT	AM		Mr. Palmer Murray Beverly Hills Hilton Beverly Hills, California 213-274-7777	LW with Mr. Rotan 4:45 PM Tlkd-ok 5:13 PM
INC	4:10 PM	5:15		
QNT	AM		Ambassador Stephen Rhodes (b)(6)	Tlkd with Mr. Farrish 4:30 PM
INC	4:20 PM	5:27		
OUT	AM			Tlkd-ok 5:22 PM
INC	PM			
OUT	AM		General Brent Scowcroft Four Seasons Hotel Los Angeles, California California Signal x316	Tlkd-ok 5:18 PM
INC	5:18 PM	5:21		
OUT	AM		Prime Minister Brian Mulroney (b)(6)	PRESUS Cancel 7:53 PM
INC	7:48 PM			

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SIGNAL SWITCHBOARD

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Series: Daily Files

Subseries:

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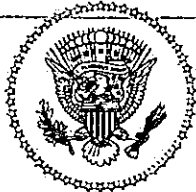
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WASHINGTON
TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM

JUNE 14, 1991

PRESIDENT BUSH

	TIME		NAME	ACTION
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OUT	6:41 AM		SECRETARY NICHOLAS F. BRADY (b)(6)	TLKD-OK WITH MR. WILLIAM S. FARISH, JR. 6:44 A.M.
INC	XX			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	XX		MR. WILLIAM BENNETT OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. 202-223-7775	TLKD-OK WITH MS. BRIDGET M. MONTAGNE. <i>(Passed to Governor)</i>
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Presidential Phone Calls



DATE:

6-14-91

TIME:

8²⁶

incoming/outgoing

WITH:

J.A.B.

SUBJECT:

Apple story - 2000

White House source

"Sov. Summit in Fall"

Baker Liv'd

FOLLOW UP:

Told him to key off
my statements to press
today!!

Summit Meeting Is Not Expected Before the Fall

Obstacle Remains Lack of Agreement on Arms

By R. W. APPLE Jr.

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 13 — President Bush's summit meeting with President Mikhail S. Gorbachev of the Soviet Union, originally scheduled for June, is now unlikely to take place until fall, a senior White House official said today.

The talks, which would be held in Moscow, are contingent upon a strategic arms agreement, and the official said that was not yet in sight.

If, unexpectedly, Moscow were to accept American proposals in the next few days, Mr. Bush could still travel to the Soviet Union late next month, after the leaders of the Group of Seven industrial democracies meet in London in mid-July and he visits Turkey and Greece, aides said, but they described that as highly improbable.

Mr. Bush will be on vacation in Maine for much of August.

By indicating that the timetable was again slipping for the Moscow meeting, at which Mr. Gorbachev hopes to gain further American aid for his foundering economy, the White House brought new pressure on the Soviets to make an acceptable deal on strategic arms.

Meeting With Yeltsin

At the same time, the White House spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, announced that Mr. Bush would meet next Thursday in the Oval Office with Boris N. Yeltsin, who this week became the first popularly chosen president of the Russian republic. He is coming at the invitation of Congressional leaders, so as not to embarrass Mr. Gorbachev, with whom he has publicly clashed, but the senior official said Mr. Yeltsin's conversations with Mr. Bush would be substantive, not perfunctory.

Mr. Yeltsin, a swashbuckling populist who quit the Communist Party, now advocates much more far-reaching reform than Mr. Gorbachev.

President Gorbachev, of course, leads the Soviet Union and all the republics, and Yeltsin now becomes President of the Russian republic. Mr. Fitzwater said, trying to play down any suggestion of conflict. "Their relationship is pretty well established by law. We don't want to get into a comparison of the two men, but in terms of the process, this election is very important."

Although the two men have for the moment patched up their differences, a deadly rivalry persists, and President Bush, who has made clear his determination to help Mr. Gorbachev survive, does not want to seem to be favoring Mr. Yeltsin. But at the same time, he cannot appear to snub a man who has just won a stunning popular mandate.

"The fundamental issue," a senior White House aide said, "is that you don't want to weaken the capacity of the system to move forward toward reform. You don't want to undercut the process leading to change, and that process is of course run by the central government."

The annual conference of the leaders of the seven most powerful industrial democracies — the United States, Japan, Germany, France, Italy, Canada and Britain — will begin on Monday, July 15, and end with a joint briefing on Wednesday, July 17. Then, according to an announcement made in London today by Prime Minister John Major, Mr. Gorbachev will have lunch and meet informally with the leaders.

Thus Mr. Gorbachev will not be an official participant in the conference. The United States and Britain at first opposed inviting him at all, but their partners wanted to, and the senior White House official said today that at that point, the absence of an invitation was to skew the agenda more than the invitation.

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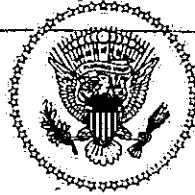
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Presidential Phone Calls



DATE: 6-14-91

TIME: 8:55
incoming/outgoing

WITH: John Sununu

SUBJECT: _____

He called Andy - told him
the game story to Johnny Apple
about "Sept summit"

Baker knows
also Martin not told and
Ed continues to talk to press

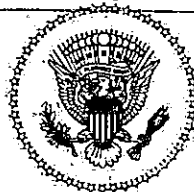
Summit - 3 possibilities
end June
end July
or Fall

FOLLOW UP: _____

Web with George - follow
up on speech

CNN,
thought it was coordinated

Presidential Phone Calls



DATE: _____

TIME: _____
incoming/outgoing

WITH: _____

SUBJECT: _____

J.S. Dennis Rogers
talking to press -

I tell him Ed talking
to press -

FOLLOW UP: _____

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Presidential Phone Calls



DATE:

6-14

TIME:

9¹⁰

incoming/outgoing

WITH:

JS #2

SUBJECT:

spoke to Gary Foster
asked whether same should be part
of mtg. M suggested

with coordination

① I thought it was the
coordinated

FOLLOW UP:

same JS called back

said former interview had
been cleared with Gary Foster
indeed M & had said not
to include

JS says spoke to Foster
M said same inquiry related to
an evening appearance - related to AM

Presidential Phone Calls



DATE: _____ TIME: _____
incoming/outgoing

WITH: _____

SUBJECT: needs to know nothing
about

FOLLOW UP: _____

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George Bush Handwriting

Presidential Phone Calls



Returned call

DATE:

6-14-91

TIME:

9:21

incoming/outgoing

WITH:

Nick Brady

SUBJECT:

03 car. Wyatt

applied oil imp. for Iran

no way to stop it.

Investigation on going

but this one is like

"getting a driver's

license"

I know he is not disinterested
but certainly no favors

FOLLOW UP:

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Presidential Phone Calls



DATE:

6-14-91

TIME:

9⁴⁸ EST

incoming/outgoing

WITH:

P.S.B. Jr.

SUBJECT:

Pres -

- talking to Mother

- Just want children & Wives
on my birthday not all
we will work all
details w/ Lou et al

I suggest Sam Supper
w/us this B'day at Bugabou

FOLLOW UP:

He'll stay w/ us Sunday
night. Wants to be met OK

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Presidential Phone Calls



DATE:

6.14th

TIME:

11 9 ⁵³

incoming/outgoing

WITH:

Patty

SUBJECT:

Governor's ~~letter~~ office
~~card to~~ ~~two~~
First any letter from
Yeater referred to in
today's press (Globe Story)

FOLLOW UP:

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DATE:

6-14-91

TIME:

12

40

incoming/outgoing

WITH:

Eric Brady

SUBJECT:

Fed Res - Chairman

only guy that
I can up with
Tom Whitehead

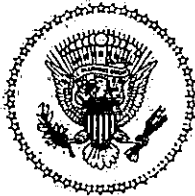
"Greenspan - enthusiastically
for you - no question"

FOLLOW UP:

should be get group
together etc

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DATE:

6-14

TIME:

return his
3⁰⁵ EST - 12⁰⁵ PAC,
incoming/outgoing

WITH:

J. S.

SUBJECT:

1) Williams, Fay Vincent, DiMaggio
Tully, G. ~~W.~~
All Star
Mutrancy

2) Morehead letter
Baylor will

3) Tim Baker

FOLLOW UP:

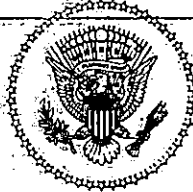
may conversations have
that confirm what I told you
too many people

Press Office Signed at
Doral,

Not pressing for Davidson
Names Brought up ahead of
interview

not sure
which this
goes with

Presidential Phone Calls



DATE: _____ TIME: _____
incoming/outgoing

WITH: _____

SUBJECT: ⁶³ 41 This continues long term

suspensions I've
had - "we better
talk about it"

GB 3A1

FOLLOW UP: I (H)

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Presidential Phone Calls



DATE: 6-14-91

TIME: 4¹⁵

Pauter
incoming/outgoing

WITH: Hunt Gingrich

SUBJECT: Message

"market, got, volunteer, m"

wants to say "repeat
this thing"

He sabotages our speech

FOLLOW-UP: _____

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EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE WHITE HOUSE THE PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON

13-Jun-1991 07:18am

TO: Bridget E. Montagne
FROM: Katherine M. Winkeljohn
Office of the Chief of Staff

SUBJECT: Congressman Newt Gingrich

The Congressman called at 9:00pm last night to ask us to pass on to the President that he thought the speech last night was "astonishingly brilliant . . . truly a wonderful speech . . . just what needed to be said."

He had received an advance press copy.

Handwritten notes:
I showed him
6-13
Newt called
6-14 mto
same memo
very nice
File
[Signature]

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News Summary

OFFICE OF THE PRESS SECRETARY

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NATIONAL NEWS

BUSH CHIDES CONGRESS FOR SECOND STRAIGHT DAY -- President Bush attacked Congress for a second consecutive day Thursday, saying its members were ducking responsibility for not passing legislation he had proposed, particularly on transportation and crime. (Reuter)

NATIONAL HIGHWAY SYSTEM ADDED TO TRANSPORTATION BILL -- In a victory for President Bush, the Senate approved establishment of a 180,000-mile "national highway system" that would target for federal aid interstates and key feeder routes. (UPI)

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

SUMMIT MEETING IS NOT EXPECTED BEFORE THE FALL -- President Bush's summit meeting with President Gorbachev...is now unlikely to take place until fall, a senior White House official said Thursday. (New York Times)

EXPLOSION HITS PHILIPPINE VOLCANO AMID APPROACHING TYPHOON -- A huge explosion rocked Mt. Pinatubo Friday on the third day of its eruption...and an approaching typhoon threatened to unleash dangerous mudflows down the volcano. (UPI)

NETWORK NEWS (Thursday evening)

PRESIDENT'S SPEECH -- In the wake of President Bush's attack, Democrats are trying to explain what they have been doing for the past 100 days.

VACCINES -- President Bush came out with a plan to get more young people vaccinated against childhood diseases.

RUSSIA/ELECTION -- Boris Yeltsin buried his Communist opponents.

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NATIONAL NEWS

INFIGHTING DISRUPTS WHITE HOUSE, BUSH RE-ELECTION EFFORT

President Bush's political advisers, after searching the landscape in vain for a viable Democratic presidential opponent, appear to have fixed their sights on an enemy -- one another.

For now at least, much of the Republican Party's battle to re-elect Bush next year is intramural, according to Administration and national party officials. They say issue development, fund-raising and electoral strategy have given way to squabbling, backbiting and jockeying for position aboard an evolving campaign structure that is as laden with prickly egos as it is with political acumen.

So deep is the bitterness that some of the President's closest friends and supporters appear in a celebratory mood over Chief of Staff Sununu's embarrassing [travel] revelations.... Among influential Republicans, there is a growing conviction that some of the President's longtime political supporters had a hand in ensuring that Sununu's travel habits were publicly discussed, with the intention of denying Sununu the dominant role that officials say he had earmarked for himself in the 1992 campaign....

These are some of the major tussles:

-- Sununu and Robert Teeter, the pollster and strategist who is likely to direct the campaign, are already vying for control....

-- Clayton Yeutter...sent Bush a private note complaining that Sununu's air travel habits had taken a political toll on the President. The letter, like all such correspondence, passed over Sununu's desk. Yeutter's name now sits on Sununu's lengthy list of the disfavored, several sources said.

-- Sununu and Sig Rogich...are said to be trying to undercut Roger Ailes.... Ailes reacted angrily, and publicly, when another Bush strategist, Charles Black, suggested that Ailes might want to enlist the help of a new York advertising executive, Phil Dusenberry, as part of the ad team Ailes will direct. "Either I make the decisions or I won't be involved at all," Ailes told Adweek. "Black's not going to be in the loop in this as far as I can tell."...

But perhaps the largest dispute among the advisers, and potentially the most significant, is whether Bush need be concerned about his chances for re-election.... Teeter, according to one of Sununu's supporters, wants to run a "kinder, gentler" campaign, while Sununu thinks the Democrats need a good pasting....

Black, one of the few Bush advisers who was willing to speak on the record, sought to downplay the internal strife, insisting that all the President's top political aides get along. Ailes' outburst, Black said, resulted from a misunderstanding. "Friction will be the least of our problems," Black declared. Complacency, he said, is potentially a much greater impediment to reelection.

(Walter Robinson, Boston Globe)

BUSH CHIDES CONGRESS FOR SECOND STRAIGHT DAY

President Bush attacked Congress for a second consecutive day Thursday, saying its members were ducking responsibility for not passing legislation he had proposed, particularly on transportation and crime.

At a \$1,500-a-plate fundraiser for the Republican Party, the President warned that if the Democrats did not act on his proposals the American people would vote them out of office.

"I also know Capitol Hill," Bush said. "The way the place allows each individual congressman to duck responsibility, even when action is imperative."...

"To listen to the leaders of the Democrats squawk, you'd think I'd violated the Constitution [by asking for a 100-day deadline]," Bush said. "If Congress doesn't get the message, the American people are going to have to get a new Congress," the President said to loud applause....

But Bush added that he was willing to work with "far-sighted, like-minded members of the opposition."...

Some of the loudest applause at the gathering went to Sen. Gramm, who noted that the 100-day deadline was up Friday. "Maybe the Democrats should be reminded what happened to the Baath Party in Iraq when they missed the last deadline set by George Bush," Gramm said. (Reuter)

U.S. IS AVOIDING DOMESTIC PROBLEMS, ECONOMISTS SAY

While President Bush has been criticized for lacking a domestic agenda, some U.S. economists say avoiding domestic issues is getting to be a dangerous national pastime....

Robert Hormats, vice chairman of Goldman, Sachs International, says Bush's attitude reflects a tendency among U.S. leaders at all levels to shy away from decisions on tough economic and social issues.... "But what is politically safe is often economically harmful. Difficult economic and social problems have been allowed to accumulate," Hormats, who was assistant secretary of state under President Reagan, wrote in the latest edition of Foreign Affairs.

...Jeff Frankel, an economist at the Institute for International Economics in Washington, said a lot of America's domestic problems are not being solved because the public does not reward politicians who take them on.... "There are no points in it," Frankel said. "But Bush gets big points for the Persian Gulf War." (Susan Cornwell, Reuter)

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Bush, Congress Trade Barbs Over 100-Day Deadline," by Marshall Ingwerson, appears in The Christian Science Monitor, page 1.

NATIONAL HIGHWAY SYSTEM ADDED TO TRANSPORTATION BILL

In a victory for President Bush, the Senate approved establishment of a 180,000-mile "national highway system" that would target for federal aid interstates and key feeder routes.

But final action on the highway bill remained bottlenecked Thursday over failure to reach a compromise in a dispute over how the highway monies will be divided among the states.

(Karen Timmons, UPI)

Mitchell: Vote On Transportation Bill Unlikely Before Monday

...Sen. Mitchell...said Republican senators wanted time to consult with all of their GOP colleagues and make sure there is a full understanding of the issues at stake. He said final passage of the bill now is unlikely until Monday evening at the earliest.
(Lawrence Knutson, AP)

Senate Moves Toward OK Of Transit Package

The Senate worked late Thursday toward passage of transportation legislation that would earmark less money for highways and allow more spending for mass transit and, in the process, grant states an unprecedented authority to spend federal aid as they see fit. The plan...called for spending at least \$115 billion through fiscal 1996 -- a \$35 billion increase over transportation spending from 1986 through 1991. But even its supporters said the bill would not adequately repair the nation's deteriorating road network....

The House has not acted on a transportation bill. Leaders of the House Committee on Public Works and Transportation are expected to announce their proposal sometime after the July 4 recess. The measure is expected to call for substantially higher spending, perhaps as much as \$153 billion over five years, supported by a proposal to increase the federal gasoline tax by at least a nickel.
(Robert Stewart, Los Angeles Times, A14)

RIGHTS RHETORIC SILENCED DURING DANFORTH TALKS

President Bush and his critics deliberately stilled their politically charged rhetoric over racial hiring quotas this week as Justice Department and Senate lawyers engaged in marathon discussions of a Republican-sponsored civil rights compromise.

Bush has offered no public reaction so far to the June 4 package of new legislation proposed by Sen. Danforth and eight other Republican senators....

But in the aftermath of last week's divisive debate..., political passions seem to be held in check for the moment.. In the Senate, leaders of opposing camps are lying low, giving Danforth what he regards as "maneuvering room" to win support for some version of his proposal. Sen. Mitchell has named a group of three Democratic senators to meet with Danforth and one other Republican to discuss the compromise.

"The main thing is that people haven't started shooting," Danforth said in an interview. "...The encouraging thing is the number of people who want to get this resolved."...

In a reflection of long-standing disagreement in the White House, one official called Danforth's proposal "very constructive," while another called it "bad legislation" produced by a senator "who got sold a bill of goods."... Administration officials and GOP analysts described the current White House calculations in part as an effort to determine whether Bush is in jeopardy of a backlash if he continues to label each compromise bill a "quota bill."

(Ann Devroy & Helen Dewar, Washington Post, A4)

BUSH ANNOUNCES NEW PUSH TO IMPROVE VACCINATION PROGRAMS

As part of a day aimed at focusing on the "kinder, gentler" side of his Administration, President Bush announced Thursday that government teams will visit six cities to seek ways to improve childhood immunization, particularly against measles.

Democrats immediately suggested that the effort is not enough amid a measles outbreak and a pattern of underfunding vaccination programs and making them too difficult for the poor to use.

With a crowd of children watching from front-row seats in the Rose Garden, Bush appealed to parents to see that children are inoculated. "The facilities are there," he said. "The vaccines are available.... Make sure your child is immunized."

Bush and Secretary Sullivan said HHS teams will visit Philadelphia, Detroit, Phoenix, Dallas, San Diego and Rapid City, S.D., to determine why more children are not being immunized and how the government can respond.... Sen. Kennedy denounced the HHS approach as a "six-day road show" and said the fundamental problem is that "outreach programs are inadequate, clinics are underfunded and vaccines are too expensive."

(Ann Devroy, Washington Post, A17)

Bush Focuses On Kids' Diseases

President Bush Thursday implored parents to have their children vaccinated against diseases, trumpeting more vigorous efforts to eradicate the deadly measles epidemic...

"Don't take a chance," Bush said in a direct appeal to parents during a Rose Garden ceremony.... The President said "SWAT teams" from the HHS Department would visit six cities to look for ways to improve immunization levels.

At the same time, he announced that an additional \$40 million will be sought next year for vaccines and clinics....

He later visited Washington's Hospital for Sick Children. "We need more places like this," he said at a ceremony launching a \$19 million renovation and expansion of the hospital.

(Paul Bedard, Washington Times, A1)

NURSING HOME INSPECTION RULES ASSAILED**'Sweetheart Deal' With California Weakens Guidelines, Critics Say**

Nursing-home reform advocates Thursday assailed the Bush Administration's rules for inspecting nursing homes, charging that guidelines based on a 1987 law were substantially weakened after Gov. Wilson asked President Bush to intervene in February.

"White House pressure, instigated by the governor of California," led to a "sweetheart deal" between California and the federal agency that runs Medicare and Medicaid and administers the 1987 law, Elma Holder, executive director of the National Citizens Coalition for Nursing Home Reform, told a Senate Labor subcommittee hearing. Holder and other witnesses contended the alleged deal will weaken requirements in the law that protect nursing-home residents from being subjected to physical and chemical restraints against their will.

Administration officials denied the allegation. "There was no political arrangement or political deal with California," said Louis Hays, associate administrator of the federal Medicare-Medicaid agency.

(Spencer Rich, Washington post, A3)

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MADIGAN: PRIORITY TO NUTRITION INFORMATION

Secretary Madigan, accused by consumer groups of fumbling his first decision on dietary advice, said Thursday he is giving priority to getting better nutrition information to Americans....

"We have to wait and see if he follows through," responded a spokeswoman for the consumer group Public Voice for Food and Health Policy. (Charles Abbott, UPI)

NEW ALCOHOL, DRUG, MENTAL HEALTH INSTITUTES TO BE CREATED

Three new institutes on drug abuse, alcohol abuse and mental health would be added to the 13 that compose the National Institutes of Health, under a plan to be announced Friday or Monday by Secretary Sullivan. (Janet Bass, UPI)

CONGRESS APPROVES EDUCATION TESTING STANDARDS COUNCIL

Congress on Thursday took the first step toward national testing of all U.S. elementary and secondary students.

After an initial spat between the House and Secretary Alexander, both the House and Senate approved a bill to create a National Council on Education Standards and Testing.... House Democrats, however, moved to start their own panel to study whether testing was desirable. (Jill Zuckman, Congressional Quarterly)

STUDY: FEWER CAN AFFORD TO BUY HOME

The Census Bureau has found that only 9 percent of the nation's renters are able to afford to buy a home, an indication that the time-honored tradition of upward mobility through home-ownership has evaporated for many of those who do not already own.

The prospects for home ownership are even bleaker for those who live in expensive areas of the country, such as the Northeast and West, where only about 8 percent of renters are likely to be able to step into home ownership, according to the Bureau.

The survey also found that 36 percent of homeowners would be unable to buy a median-priced home themselves if they were forced to purchase it on the market at the time of the survey.

(Kirstin Downey, Washington Post, A1)

CENSUS SAYS IT MISSED 5 MILLION PEOPLE IN BIG U.S. CITIES

Counters overlooked more than 5 million people during the 1990 census, most in the nation's biggest cities, according to proposed corrections announced Thursday by the Census Bureau.

If the corrections are adopted..., states would have to redraw congressional and legislative boundaries based on the new totals.... But the government hasn't yet decided if it will accept the revisions or stick by the original count. (Tim Bovee, AP)

2 FBI AGENTS QUIT OVER ROYALTIES FOR MAFIA BOOK

Two FBI agents who expect to share \$1 million in royalties from their book about a former New York Mafia boss, entitled "Boss of Bosses," have resigned amid a furor over whether they improperly published secret information on the sex life of the mobster and on bureau surveillance tactics. (Selwyn Raab, New York Times, A1)

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U.S. SEEN AS UNLIKELY TO CHARGE LAPD BYSTANDERS

Justice Department attorneys are doubtful that any of the LAPD officers who stood by and watched as Rodney King was beaten can be prosecuted on federal charges, sources close to the case said Thursday. (Ronald Ostrow & Kenneth Reich, Los Angeles Times, A1)

FEINSTEIN, BROWN LEAD POLL FOR SENATE

SAN FRANCISCO -- Dianne Feinstein led a field of six potential Democratic candidates for the Senate in California's unusual race for two seats next year, a new poll published Thursday showed.

The California Poll showed 62 percent of those surveyed were inclined to vote for Feinstein, compared to 49 percent for Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy; 46 percent for Jerry Brown; 44 percent for state Controller Gray Davis; 31 percent for Rep. Boxer; and 9 percent for Rep. Levine. (UPI)

EDITOR'S NOTES: "Storm-Tossed Admiral [Watkins] Rides Scandal At Energy," by Keith Schneider, appears in The New York Times, page A14.

"U.S. Prison Hospital Beset By Problems," by Michael Isikoff, appears in The Washington Post, page A1.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

YELTSIN ELECTED PRESIDENT OF RUSSIA

MOSCOW -- Citizens of Russia, breaking from 70 years of Communist Party rule, elected radical reformer Boris Yeltsin as their first president and voted to change the name of the city of Leningrad back to its original, St. Petersburg, officials announced Thursday. Yeltsin...won around 60 percent of the vote..., election officials said.... He said he will dedicate his five-year term of office to the creation of democratic political institutions and a Western-style market economy....

In Washington, the White House praised the election and announced that Yeltsin has been invited to meet with President Bush next Thursday. White House spokesman Fitzwater said the election was "a good sign in the sense of reform and democracy. Elections are always a symbol, a hallmark of the democratic process. This is the first election in Russia and we're happy to see it."

(David Remnick, Washington Post, A1)

Victorious Reformers Plan To Unite Into Anti-Communist Party

MOSCOW -- Reformers celebrated victories over Communists in key Russian republic races by announcing plans to forge a political movement with the potential to challenge the Kremlin....

Gleb Yakunin, a Democratic Russia leader, said Boris Yeltsin's first act would be to bar Communist Party cells from factories and government offices across Russia.

(Ann Imse, AP)

Yeltsin To Visit Bush As U.S. Walks Diplomatic Tightrope

Moving to establish warm ties with the newly elected president of the Russian Federation, the White House announced Thursday that President Bush will meet next week in Washington with Boris Yeltsin, whose previous visit to the U.S. was marked by thinly-veiled official snubs....

However, Yeltsin's visit, and particularly his meetings with Bush and -- separately -- with Vice President Quayle, pose a problem for the Administration.

"You've got a fine line," said one senior Administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity. "You can't undermine Gorbachev because he's our main man. But we've got to reach out and get some eggs into the other guy's basket. It's got to be done delicately."... Bush had no public comment Thursday about Yeltsin's election.

(James Gerstenzang, Los Angeles Times, A10)

SUMMIT MEETING IS NOT EXPECTED BEFORE THE FALL

President Bush's summit meeting with President Gorbachev...is now unlikely to take place until fall, a senior White House official said Thursday. The talks...are contingent upon a START agreement, and the official said that was not yet in sight.

If, unexpectedly, Moscow were to accept American proposals in the next few days, Bush could still travel to the Soviet Union late next month, after...he visits Turkey and Greece, aides said, but they described that as highly improbable.

(R.W. Apple, New York Times, A8)

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GORBACHEV INVITED TO MEET 7 SUMMIT MEMBERS

LONDON -- Prime Minister Major Thursday formally invited President Gorbachev to London to meet with leaders of the G-7 nations after their annual summit conference in mid-July.

A government official said later that Gorbachev would arrive on the morning of July 17...for a working meeting and lunch with the seven leaders. (Glenn Frankel, Washington Post, A28)

**CHENEY LINKS 'SUBSTANTIAL DEMILITARIZATION'
WITH U.S. AID TO SOVIETS**

Secretary Cheney said Thursday the U.S. should insist on "substantial demilitarization" of the Soviet Union, along with economic and political reforms, as conditions for financial assistance to Moscow.

Cheney rejected suggestions by President Gorbachev that the U.S. and other Western democracies should put no conditions on the [aid].... While the reforms Gorbachev has carried out "have been encouraging," Cheney said, "in the future I think we will want to encourage democratization and demilitarization..., a reallocation of resources away from the military." (Otto Kreisher, Copley)

KEY SOVIET AIDE STRESSES REFORM FROM WITHIN

Georgy Arbatov, one of the Soviet Union's top analysts of the U.S. and an adviser to both President Gorbachev and Boris Yeltsin, said Thursday that the thrust of Soviet reform has to come from within the country and not outside it. "There are some principal things that should be done by ourselves, and here we can help ourselves only. Nobody can help us," he said in an address at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Both political and economic reforms, he said, "shouldn't be and couldn't be imposed on us from the outside."... He was sharply critical of the "anti-crisis" program being attempted by the current government under Prime Minister Pavlov. (David Hoffman, Washington Post, A23)

EDITOR'S NOTE: "From Harvard, An Agenda For Soviets," by Steven Mufson, appears in The Washington Post, page D1.

"Bargain Pitched To The West: \$100 Billion For Soviet Change," by Peter Passell, appears in The New York Times, page A1.

STRAUSS TIES TO EXPORTER STUDIED

When Robert Strauss goes to Moscow as the new U.S. ambassador, as expected, it will be only his second trip to the Soviet Union.

The first took place about three years ago when he traveled there as part of a U.S.-Soviet trade group organized by longtime friend and business associate Dwayne Andreas, chairman of Archer Daniels Midland Co.... Strauss is likely to be questioned about his personal and financial relationship with Andreas and other associates when the Senate Foreign Relations Committee considers his nomination next month. ADM, which stands to benefit from the \$1.5 billion in grain credits..., is a client of Akin, Gump, Strauss, Hauer & Feld, the law firm Strauss established nearly a half-century ago and where he is the star partner.

(John Yang & Charles Babcock, Washington Post, A25)

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SOVIET NUCLEAR WEAPONS STILL STORED IN GERMANY

BONN -- Soviet nuclear missiles are still stationed in eastern Germany, despite earlier denials by Moscow officials, Soviet Foreign Minister Bessmertnykh said Thursday.

Speaking after two days of talks with German leaders, Bessmertnykh told reporters that "a certain number of nuclear weapons" are still [there]...and will be removed "according to schedule."
(Marc Fisher, Washington Post, A24)

BUSH DENIES CONTACT WITH IRANIANS

In a letter released by the White House Thursday, President Bush denied any involvement in the Iranian release of 52 hostages on President Reagan's inauguration day in 1981.

The letter, dated May 9, was to Moorhead Kennedy, a former hostage who was quoted that day as saying Bush's previous "very limp denial" left him more convinced than ever that the campaign enticed Iranian officials to hold the hostages until after the election....

Kennedy, a Republican, acknowledged receipt of Bush's letter at a news conference Thursday and said, "I wrote the President that it is in the interest of our party to have this investigation."

(UPI)

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Ex-Hostages Seek Probe By Congress," by Reuter, appears in The Washington Post, page A4.

ISRAELI SAYS PEACE PROCESS 'IS NOT STUCK'
Foreign Minister Discusses Shamir Letter,
Mideast Situation With Baker

Israeli Foreign Minister Levy met with Secretary Baker Thursday to explain Israel's reasons for rejecting a U.S. plea for concessions in the Middle East peace process. Levy insisted afterward that both governments will keep searching for ways to convene a peace conference....

"Israel has made many concessions and it is time for Syria and the Arab countries to make concessions," said Levy. However, he would not elaborate.

"We are happy that in statements both from the White House and the State Department it was clarified that the Shamir letter was not considered as closing the door," Levy told reporters. "We can declare that the process is not stuck."

However, he gave no indication of what Israel or the U.S. might do to break the impasse. (John Goshko, Washington Post, A18)

Levy: Peace Process 'Not Stuck'

...Secretary Baker said just before entering talks with Foreign Minister Levy at the State Department that contrary to Israeli press reports, President Bush has not made a decision on whether to issue outright invitations to Middle East foreign ministers to come to the peace table. Baker also said, "No," when asked whether he was planning another trip to the Middle East....

A State Department official who asked not to be identified said neither Baker nor Levy "brought new ideas...(or) new proposals" to the meeting. "That was never envisioned," the official said. The official said the U.S. is still awaiting a reply from President Assad to a letter written by Bush. The Syrians have raised some questions, indicating they were serious about the President's letter, the official said. Frank Csongos, UPI

U.S. Pledges No Surprises In Mideast Plans, Levy Says

Foreign Minister Levy said Thursday that he has obtained new assurances that the Bush Administration will not try to revive the moribund Mideast peace process with an initiative that would take Israel by surprise.

Talking to reporters after a two-hour meeting with Secretary Baker, Levy said he received a promise that "Israel will not be surprised by any new development not acceptable to us beforehand."

That would seem to make it even more difficult for the Administration to find a way out of the procedural tangle....

Baker was asked about an Israeli press report that Bush is considering inviting Middle East foreign ministers to a conference at Camp David. He said that no such proposal is under consideration. But State Department spokeswoman Tutwiler said later that Baker was only ruling out a meeting of foreign ministers at Camp David. She said the President retains the option of calling a conference at some other site.

(Norman Kempster, Los Angeles Times, A9)

CHENEY SAYS ALL MAJOR DECISIONS OF GULF WAR WERE CORRECT

Secretary Cheney Thursday defended all the major decisions of the Gulf War as correct in retrospect but conceded intelligence data was not always timely. In a post-mortem with reporters, Cheney...said the fact that intelligence didn't keep ahead of daily battlefield developments and decisions was not surprising....

"Those of us in senior policy positions went with Norm on the scene," he said. "I don't find it surprising there were discrepancies. He added, "Is there a need to do better to get real-time intelligence to the field? Yes, absolutely. Always. Compared to previous conflicts, this was significantly better."

(Ann McFeatters, Scripps Howard)

White House, Schwarzkopf At Odds Again On Intelligence

For the second time in three months, the White House clashed Thursday with Desert Storm hero Gen. Schwarzkopf, claiming he was dead wrong in blasting Washington's intelligence community. "Our attitude toward intelligence is that it was good and it was effective and it worked and the results speak to that," said press secretary Fitzwater.

(Paul Bedard, Washington Times, A3)

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U.S. FIGHTERS TO REMAIN IN GULF AS 'HAMMER'

The U.S. is keeping a squadron of F-117A stealth fighters in Saudi Arabia and plans to send fresh fighter-bomber units to the Gulf region as part of an "open-ended" security arrangement, Defense Department officials said Thursday.

The Air Force will deploy F-15 fighters, F-15E strike bombers and F-4G electronic jamming aircraft....

An Air Force source said flight crews are being rotated and the squadron will remain at a desert air base "indefinitely."

"Iraq knows they're there," the source said. "It's a great deterrent value. It's a good hammer to have over them."

(Rowan Scarborough, Washington Times, A3)

IRAQI NUCLEAR PROGRAM DUE FURTHER INSPECTIONS

The U.S. intelligence community has obtained information that corroborates an Iraqi defector's claim that his country conducted secret nuclear weapons research at an underground facility in northern Iraq, U.S. officials said Thursday.

The Bush Administration is pressing for a formal international inspection of the site, where the defector said a sizable quantity of weapons-grade uranium had been created without the knowledge of other governments, the officials said....

The defector...is considered a credible source of information about Iraq's weapons program, several officials said. But details of his allegations are still under investigation. "Several new missions are being planned and will travel to Iraq shortly," said an official connected with the U.N. Special Commission on Iraq.

(R. Jeffrey Smith, Washington Post, A22)

**IRAQ'S AZIZ, IN TALKS IN TURKEY,
FAILS TO GET OIL PIPELINE REOPENED**

ANKARA -- Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz, seeking to end his country's diplomatic isolation, completed a two-day visit to Turkey Thursday, but was rebuffed in his attempts to reopen an Iraqi oil pipeline that crosses Turkish territory.

"I cannot say there was 100 percent agreement. But the trip gave us the opportunity to start the political dialogue," Aziz said after meeting for 2 1/2 hours with President Ozal.

(John Murray Brown, Washington Post, A22)

U.S. MILITARY, FIRMS SHOW OFF GULF WAR WARES

PARIS -- ...After the victory parades, the forces of Desert Storm are now being mobilized for another battle: export sales.... The Commerce Department has made the Gulf War its prime advertising vehicle to trumpet the wizardry of American weaponry and to attract foreign buyers with deep pockets who might help the U.S. trade balance.

More than 400,000 people are expected to...gawk at the high-tech showcases. Among the notable absentees, though, will be the usual horde of U.S. congressmen who have made the Paris air show one of Capitol Hill's most revered junkets. Only Sen. Wallop showed up Thursday.

(William Drozdiak, Washington Post, A19)

KUWAIT DETAINS 2,000 PALESTINIANS

KUWAIT CITY -- Kuwait is detaining nearly 2,000 Palestinians and other foreigners in jails and prisons, many of them without charges, a Western diplomat said.

"We believe that 2,000 non-Kuwaitis are being held in Kuwaiti prisons," the diplomat told UPI, speaking Thursday on condition of anonymity. "Many of these people are being held on false charges or no charges at all. Others are being investigated."

The diplomat's allegation was backed up by the chief delegate of the International Committee of the Red Cross in Kuwait.... "I can imagine it's around that figure," said Christophe Gerod. "That number would not be incorrect." Gerod described the majority as being from countries that supported Iraq during the Gulf crisis....

Kuwait's chief prosecutor and deputy attorney general, Hamed al-Othman, told reporters Thursday that 440 people have been charged with collaborating with Iraqi invaders and would be tried in the emirate's martial law court by July 27, the last day of martial law....

[Meanwhile], a spokesperson for the Kuwaiti government, Amil al-Quraishi, said Tuesday evening's explosions by Kuwait were allowed. "Kuwait has the right to deport anyone it chooses," she said. "But I don't think they should have sent them to Iraq. It could be very dangerous there." (John Arundel, UPI)

Woman Gets Death Penalty For Turning Husband In To Iraqi Occupiers

KUWAIT CITY -- A young Lebanese mother was sentenced to death Thursday by the martial law court that convicted her of turning in her Kuwaiti husband to the Iraqi military, who executed him on their second wedding anniversary.... There is no possibility of a formal appeal under martial law. (Neil MacFarquhar, AP)

VOLCANO MAY UPSET U.S. OFFERS ON BASES

Damage from the Mt. Pinatubo volcano could cause the Bush Administration to reduce or pull back its offers for the continued use of the strategic American military bases in the Philippines, Administration officials said Thursday.

"If Clark Air Base is unuseful to us, they will pay the price for their decision (to balk at recent American offers)," said one senior Administration official who has followed closely the yearlong negotiations. At the moment, he said, the U.S. would not sign a new agreement even if the government suddenly accepted in full the most recent American offer for the bases.... Rather, this official said, the U.S. wants to wait, at least briefly, to see how much damage the volcano will cause to the two bases. The eruption "could, in the extreme, render (Clark) inoperative for jet aircraft," the official said. (Jim Mann, Los Angeles Times, A13)

EXPLOSION HITS PHILIPPINE VOLCANO AMID APPROACHING TYPHOON

MANILA -- A huge explosion rocked Mt. Pinatubo Friday on the third day of its eruption...and an approaching typhoon threatened to unleash dangerous mudflows down the volcano.

Following the blast...officials moved to safer ground some 1,500 essential staff remaining at Clark Air Base.

(Fernando del Mundo, UPI)

U.S. Says Weapons Safe From Erupting Volcano

MANILA -- The U.S. said Friday that weapons systems at its military bases in the Philippines were in no danger from red hot lava ejected by the volcano and again denied it had issued a nuclear alert. (Reuter)

PAKISTANI SAYS ARMS PLAN WELL-RECEIVED

A high-ranking Pakistani official said Thursday that the Bush Administration has given a "positive response" to Prime Minister Sharif's proposal that the U.S., Soviet Union and China mediate talks between Pakistan and India on controlling spread of nuclear weapons in South Asia.

Akram Zaki, secretary general of Pakistan's ministry of foreign affairs, said after a round of talks here this week that State Department and Pentagon officials found the proposal "constructive" and "worth pursuing." All three major powers have shown interest in the idea, he said, but India...has not responded. (David Hoffman, Washington Post, A23)

HOUSE CONDITIONS AID TO INDIA ON ARMS CURBS

The House Thursday passed legislation conditioning economic and military aid to India on the nonproliferation of nuclear weapons. The measure imposes conditions on India similar to those now governing aid to Pakistan.

The legislation...is opposed by the Bush Administration.... The amendment, sponsored by Rep. Lagomarsino, potentially could cost India \$22 million in U.S. development assistance for fiscal 1992.... Opponents of the amendment, led by Rep. Solarz, argued that extending the Pressler proposal [to India] would foul a warming trend in relations with India without doing anything to modify its nuclear policy. (Guy Gugliotta, Washington Post, A23)

INDIA'S RULING ELITE BLAMING CIA FOR KILLING GANDHI

NEW DELHI -- Three weeks after Rajiv Gandhi was assassinated by a female South Asian suicide bomber suspected by investigators of being a Sri Lankan separatist guerrilla, many in India's governing elite continue to believe -- and to write in leading newspapers -- that CIA agents probably organized the plot to kill the former prime minister.

The view that the CIA wanted Gandhi dead is pervasive even among those Indian politicians, bureaucrats, academics and journalists who have lived or traveled in the West. It is a difficult opinion to explain or refute since it seems to arise not from evidence or even coherent speculation, but from a deep-seated emotional conviction.

(News analysis, Steve Coll, Washington Post, A19)

INDIA HEADING FOR HUNG PARLIAMENT, POLL SUGGESTS

NEW DELHI -- India is heading for a hung parliament with the Congress Party holding the most seats, but not a majority, after elections end Saturday, according to poll results published Friday. (Reuter)

SOUTH AFRICA DENIES PLANS FOR CRACKDOWN

CAPE TOWN -- The South African government Thursday scrambled to deny it is planning to send the army within a week to restore order in violence-torn black townships. In a series of statements, the Defense, Law and Order, and Foreign ministries tried to defuse a controversy created by comments South Africa's U.S. ambassador, Harry Schwarz, made in an interview this week in The Washington Times.

(Stephen Taylor, Washington Times, A1)

DEMOCRACY ENDOWMENT'S BACKERS ACT TO PREVENT DEBATE ON AGENCY

Defenders of the National Endowment for Democracy on Thursday stripped the agency's full \$26 million budget from a 1992 spending bill to avoid a damaging debate on its performance. Much of the money, if not all, was expected to be restored later... But Democratic lawmakers made it clear they expect some changes to be made at the private, nonprofit agency.... Rep. Obey said he had been an agency supporter but had turned against the organization because of "increasingly bureaucratic arrogance and shortsightedness" there. "I think that agency is out of control, pursuing their own empire-building agenda," he said, calling for new management.

(Jim Drinkard, AP)

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Democracy Endowment In Jeopardy," by Guy Gugliotta, appears in The Washington Post, page A25.

CRISTIANI CAUTIOUS, BUT OPTIMISTIC ABOUT TALKS

SAN SALVADOR -- President Cristiani has warned that ongoing peace talks scheduled to resume this weekend would be difficult, but his government is eager to reach a cease-fire agreement with rebels.

(UPI)

U.S. WILL REMOVE 250,000 ALIENS ON LIST OF THOSE BARRED FOR BELIEFS

Ending a 40-year practice that has its roots in the McCarthy era, the Bush Administration has agreed to remove almost all the 250,000 names on a secret list of aliens it has considered ideologically unacceptable to enter this country. The action is largely symbolic.

(Martin Tolchin, New York Times, A1)

BRAZIL EASES OPPOSITION TO BRADY PLAN ON DEBTS

BRASILIA -- Brazil, the one major Latin American nation that has snubbed U.S. efforts to solve the region's staggering debt problems, is ready to consider an agreement under the framework proposed by Secretary Brady, according to Economy Minister Marques. Marques will accompany President Collor to Washington next week for talks with the Bush Administration, the World Bank, the IMF and private bankers about starting negotiations on Brazil's debt.... Marques said Brazil would seek more generous cuts in interest payments over the first five years of an accord than have been granted to other Latin American debtor nations.

(Julia Preston, Washington Post, D1)

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BORDER MAYOR'S CONFERENCE BEGINS

SAN DIEGO -- While most mayors along the U.S.-Mexico border support the proposed free-trade agreement, they generally agree their communities will be overwhelmed with traffic and sewage treatment problems unless there is a vast improvement in the transportation and waste-treatment infrastructure.

"We feel with a free-trade agreement, there will be a definite impact on transportation, infrastructure and the environment," Saul Ramirez, mayor of Laredo, Texas, said.

Federal officials from both countries told the mayors that steps are being taken to improve the border crossings and to upgrade wastewater treatment plants. (Ernesto Portillo, Copley)

FIGHT GLOBAL WARMING AT CITY LEVEL, EXPERTS SAY

TORONTO -- The battle against global warming is best fought at the municipal, not national, level, environmental experts said in launching a \$2 million U.N.-sanctioned project aimed at alleviating the problem.

"Cities make inordinate claims on the ecosystem, so it makes sense to start dealing with the problem there," said Dr. Noel Brown, director of the U.N. environmental program in North America. "Cities can be laboratories, and there is less of a risk of paralysis at the city level." (B. J. Del Conte, UPI)

NETWORK NEWS

(Thursday evening, June 13)

SPEECH/REACTION

NBC's Tom Brokaw: Question: Is America stuck in neutral, and if it is, who's to blame? The President says Congress. Congressional Democrats, not surprisingly, say the President, by setting 100-day deadlines, has no agenda, only a calendar for his re-election.... The fallout from the President's birthday party speech last night was more than confetti.

NBC's Andrea Mitchell: In the face of the President's attack, Democrats are trying to explain just what Congress has been doing for the last 100 days. It was a day to fight back.

(Sen. Kerry: "I resent the notion that there are these artificial 100-day challenges that are used to obscure the last 870-some days of an Administration that has wanted to deal in rhetoric rather than reality.")

But it's hard to compete with the President's bully pulpit.

(President Bush in Wednesday's speech: "I wasn't asking the Congress to deliver a hot pizza in less than 30 minutes. [Laughter] That would be revolutionary for Congress.")

The White House challenge didn't faze some members.

(Sen. Dixon, holding a basketball: "Mr. President, how 'bout them Bulls?")

So just what has Congress been doing these past 100 days? For one thing, living with the consequences of the budget deal Congress made with the White House last fall.

(TV coverage: President sitting with Sen. Mitchell and Speaker Foley; President talking with Sen. Dole.)

There is very little money for new social programs. Even within that constraint, the report card is mixed. The Senate has passed 227 bills, the House 115; 59 have gone to the White House. Of those, 53 have become law. The rest are awaiting the President's signature or veto. Most of the laws passed so far involve veterans' benefits -- not controversial. The House passed the Brady handgun-control bill; Senate action will be tough and Bush threatens a veto. The House passed a civil rights bill; the Senate is trying to negotiate a compromise. Some members say Congress is facing tougher problems today.

(Rep. Hamilton: "Building a consensus when you have this rapid number of problems coming at you, and the complexity of those problems becomes exceedingly difficult to do, and it really strains the resources of the Congress.") (NBC-Lead)

VACCINES/PRESIDENT'S PLAN

CBS's Ed Bradley: President Bush came out today with his plan to get more of the nation's young people vaccinated against childhood diseases. Critics say it's not enough and no substitute for comprehensive overhaul of health coverage.

CBS's Susan Spencer: House Republicans are considering trying to put together their own proposal to reform the country's health care system. That is in the absence of any comprehensive plan from the White House. But today, Bush was certainly eager to show that he does care: a visit to a children's hospital, a private photo session with the muscular dystrophy poster child and a Rose Garden ceremony to give his own immunization plan a shot in the arm. (TV coverage: President at children's hospital; President in Rose Garden.)

(President Bush: "Today, I call on every parent everywhere in America: Don't take a chance. The facilities are there. The vaccines are available.")

Well, maybe. A survey last month found that of public health clinics that responded, 71 percent had experienced vaccine shortages, part of the reason for the sharp increase in measles among younger children. Indeed, the Bush Administration has added \$40 million to its immunization program. Experts wonder, though, if that's enough.

(Dr. Walter Orenstein: "This is unprecedented. We have never seen such an increase in the immunization budget before.")

(Joseph Liu, Children's Defense Fund: "We think we need an \$80 million increase in immunization programs.")

(James Hadler, Connecticut Health Services Department: "It's a start in the right direction. As I see it, it's only a start.") And some critics have little faith in Administration efforts to get shots to kids through social programs. They say the real issue is the country's overall lack of equal access to care.

(Liu: "The fundamental problem in the epidemic right now is that we don't have enough public resources, not that parents aren't attempting to get immunizations.")

The White House can agree, though, on things like plans for immunization. But don't hold your breath for health care reform. The issue is confusing; the answer is likely to be very expensive. And the pragmatists here see it as a political non-starter for President Bush. (CBS-3)

YELTSIN/VICTORY

ABC's Peter Jennings: We begin tonight with the very clear results of the first free election ever to be held in the Soviet Union. Not only has Yeltsin been elected president of the Russian republic, the largest and richest of all 15 Soviet republics, but he has buried his communist opponents. Gorbachev, who has been trying to hold off Yeltsin's relentless assault, said today: I am ready to cooperate; there will be no problems from my side. Now comes the real test: After months and months of tapping into popular unrest about the system, can Yeltsin govern?

ABC's David Ensor reports Yeltsin faces a daunting task. One challenge is removing communist officials who still hold key posts in local government. There's also the question of whether the Russian people themselves are ready to work for change. After 70 years of communist rule, there is apathy and the habit of looking to Moscow for all the answers.

(Prof. Peter Frank, Essex University: "The Russian people want change. They're yearning for it, but they want somebody to do it for them, and this is the root problem that Boris Yeltsin has.")

(ABC-Lead)

NBC's Bob Abernethy reports today's election results were another sharp repudiation of the communist party. In Leningrad and Moscow, strong anti-communists were elected mayor. (NBC-3)

CBS's Anthony Mason reports Yeltsin's campaign staff predicted he would finish with 60 percent of the vote. Yeltsin's strength was in Russia's biggest cities. He got more than 70 percent of the vote in Moscow and 85 percent in Leningrad. (CBS-6)

YELTSIN/U.S. VISIT

Jennings: The Russian people may have voted massively for Yeltsin, but the Bush Administration is in a much more delicate position: How to acknowledge a very dramatic development in the Soviet Union without appearing to undermine the Soviet leader in whom Bush has invested so much.

ABC's Brit Hume: Despite the invitation to visit the White House, the Bush Administration -- from the President on down -- was being careful today not to treat Yeltsin as the new Mr. Big in the Soviet Union.

(TV coverage: President in Rose Garden.)

When Bush spoke to a Baltic Republic Freedom Day ceremony in the White House, he never mentioned the news of Yeltsin's landslide election, though Yeltsin is popular in the Baltic states, since he has called for their freedom.

(TV coverage: President at ceremony.)

Presidential spokesman Fitzwater refused to make any comparison between Yeltsin and Gorbachev, hailing the big Yeltsin vote only because "We want to see elections. We're pro-elections." A similarly even-handed message emanated from the State Department.

(Spokesperson Tutwiler: "We believe that the state of commitment of both President Gorbachev and Boris Yeltsin to cooperate in addressing their country's problems is a hopeful and positive sign.")

The Administration is trying at once to recognize Yeltsin without upsetting its relationship with Gorbachev. That is in a touchy phase because of the Administration's opposition to the massive direct aid Gorbachev seems to want in return for drastic reform of his nation's economy. On that front today, Prime Minister Major finally announced Gorbachev's invitation to appear at the Western industrial nations' meeting next month in London, but not as a participant and not, it is hoped, to make a direct appeal for money.

(Prime Minister Major: "I have today invited President Gorbachev to London for discussions with the Group of 7 immediately following the London summit.")

Note that Major said Gorbachev would meet the summit partners after the summit, not during it. A minor distinction, perhaps, but one intended to let Gorbachev know that while he may have made the Soviet Union more compatible with the West politically, economically he still has a long way to go. (ABC-2)

HOSTAGES/REAGAN CAMPAIGN

Brokaw reports President Bush, in a letter released today to former hostage Morhead Kennedy [phonetic], categorically denied any knowledge or involvement in a deal allegedly struck by the Reagan campaign and Iran in 1980 to delay the release of American hostages until after the election. (NBC-5)

Bradley reports eight Americans who were held hostage in Iran called on Congress to investigate the charges against the 1980 Reagan campaign. (CBS-10)

WEAPONS

Jennings reports Sen. Boren today told ABC News the Senate Intelligence Committee is conducting an investigation of allegations that U.S. weapons technology was sent overseas illegally with the knowledge of CIA officials. It was reported several weeks ago that U.S. missile technology was shipped to South Africa and eventually ended up in Iraq. (ABC-12)

RECESSION

Bradley reports there are growing signs the recession may be ending, but also some questions about how strong the recovery might be. The government says retail sales surged ahead 1 percent last month; wholesale prices rose 6/10 of a percent. The number of new claims for unemployment benefits fell for the fourth straight week.

CBS's Ray Brady reports White House economist Boskin was cautiously optimistic.

(Chairman Boskin: "It is quite possible -- and many private forecasters are now starting to say this -- that the economy has hit bottom and a recovery may well have begun.")

Other figures out today show a rise in the price manufacturers and store owners are paying for goods. But while gasoline prices rose, along with vegetable prices, much of the increase came in the cost of civilian airplanes and wholesale tobacco, not everyday purchases for most Americans.

Bradley discusses the issue with Brady:

Brady: Very often in the past, we've had an upward bounce in a recession and then the recession has come right back. So this time, a lot of people are being very careful, wondering whether this is really a turnaround or just a one-month wonder.

(ABC-6, NBC-11, CBS-Lead)

HOME SALES

Bradley reports that according to the Census Bureau, more than half of us cannot afford the median-priced home in our neighborhood; 15 percent can't afford a home at any price. The problem is even worse for minorities: 60 percent of black Americans can't afford a home. The number of people who own their own home has declined in the past decade, the first time the rate of ownership has dropped since the Great Depression. (CBS-2)

TROUBLED STATES

Brokaw discusses the issue of financially troubled states with Gov. Wilson of California and Gov. Florio of New Jersey.

Florio: I'm almost reconciled to getting no help from Washington. I just don't want them to hurt us anymore.... We need a health care policy in this nation and I would hope that we'd have one....

Wilson: ...When [Gov. Florio] and I attended the National Governors Conference meeting in Washington earlier this winter, the theme of that meeting -- from Republicans, Democrats, from states large and small -- was [that] we've simply got to stop Congress from continuing to mandate increasing responsibilities for the states and providing inadequate monies to do the job.... Their mandates without money is a very bad habit.... Our complaint, strangely enough perhaps, is not that Congress isn't doing the job. But we would be happier almost if they were in session for a very short time because of what they do when they're there.

Florio: ...Congress is being asked to do something that it is incapable of doing. It is not structurally designed to provide the executive leadership that you need to be able to put programs out.... The system doesn't work when you have a legislative body being called upon to make the tough initial decisions.... You've got to have the executive leadership and the cooperation between the executive and the legislative branches of government. (NBC-2)

ENERGY CONSERVATION

ABC's Barry Serafin reports on the debate on whether the U.S. should pump more domestic oil, as President Bush is encouraging, or make a more serious effort at conservation. Federally funded research in conservation methods has produced billions of dollars worth of energy savings. Despite the paybacks, federal spending for conservation research was cut back drastically during the Reagan years.

(Rep. Scheuer: "What we need is a government that wants to get involved, a government that's willing to spend some research dollars that had this incredible payoff.")

The Bush Administration has restored some of the research funds.

(Michael Davis, Energy Department: "I expect that we can continue growth in those budgets. And the reason that we can is because those technologies represent some of our best investments.")

But federal spending for conservation research is still only about 1/10 of the spending for research into sources of energy, such as nuclear and fossil fuels, even though conservation promises additional payoffs. (ABC-13)

MIRANDA DECISION

ABC's Tim O'Brien reports on the 25th anniversary of the Supreme Court's Miranda decision. The ruling has become a target for those who believe the courts have handcuffed the police. Former Attorney General Meese calls Miranda an infamous decision which must be overruled. Attorney General Thornburgh takes a different view.

O'Brien's report continues:

(Attorney General Thornburgh: "It's one of the reasonable accommodations that I think most of us are willing to make to the concerns about constitutional rights.")

That will come as a relief to those who worry the Bush Administration will encourage an increasingly conservative Supreme Court to overrule Miranda in some future case. (ABC-11)

PENSIONS

ABC's Stephen Aug reports on the federal government's suit against two employers who invested pension funds with insurance companies, a risky practice. The suit accuses one firm of investing pension money with an insurance company it knew was unsafe. The government says the lawsuit is a warning.

(Assistant Secretary Ball: "We're sending a strong signal to the employers that, in buying annuities for their pensioners, they've got to buy the safest available annuity.") (ABC-5)

CABLE TV

Brokaw reports the Federal Communications Commission voted today to change their rules so local governments can regulate prices. This would allow cable operators to raise some prices as they wish, so critics say the only real way to hold down rates is to end the monopolies around the country. There are bills in Congress that would force towns and cities to permit competition, but the cable lobby is opposed and is one of Washington's most powerful, so the future of that legislative effort is very much in doubt. (NBC-7)

CUSTOMS

ABC's Bettina Gregory reports on congressional hearings to study why U.S. customs agents are paid so much for working overtime. A special law since 1911 allows customs inspectors to get paid for 16 hours if they work as little as 15 minutes overtime. The nationwide total price for this so-called phantom overtime was \$100 million last year. The customs commissioner admitted there are management problems with overtime, but --

(Commissioner Hallett: "The 1911 overtime law -- that isn't our law. That is the Congress' law.") (ABC-4)

PRISONS

NBC's Jim Cummins reports America's prisons are so overcrowded that many states are forced to release inmates well before their time is up. When the convicts get back on the streets, they often break the law again. In Texas, where federal judges have placed a cap on prison population -- 95 percent of capacity -- the average inmate serves only 26 days for each year he is sentenced. (NBC-6)

EDITORIALS/COLUMNISTS

SOVIET AID

A Proper Reply to Gorbachev's Pleas -- "To its credit, the Bush Administration doesn't favor direct grants to the Soviets now.... But Bush is also trying to come up with a package of measures that would support a serious economic reform effort.... The package ought to include increased technical assistance.... The West also could help Moscow speed the conversion of defense plants to civilian use, boost oil and gas output and modernize the food-distribution system. As a further supportive move, the Soviets should be given normalized trading status and offered formal ties to the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund."

(Chicago Tribune, 6/13)

No Real Reform, No Bailout -- "In London, Gorbachev should surely be given the opportunity to lay out precisely how he intends to introduce market forces... But just as surely, Western leaders should seize the opportunity to tell Gorbachev that his zig-zagging and half-measures will no longer suffice.... Large-scale investment and aid must await proof of a dramatic transformation. Meanwhile, Washington and Moscow should press ahead in reconciling disputes still blocking a START treaty."

(Baltimore Sun, 6/12)

Use the Leverage -- "Washington should seize this opportunity to wring as many concessions as possible from Moscow in the talks to cut long-range nuclear warheads.... The economic straits confronting the Soviet Union and the potential for Western aid have given the Bush Administration increased leverage to negotiate a sharp reduction in Soviet and American nuclear stockpiles. President Bush should continue to insist that at least the outlines of such a deal be in hand before he travels to Moscow."

(San Diego Union, 6/5)

Giving Aid Democratically - "On the issue of financial aid to the Soviet Union, Rep. Rohrabacher has an original idea: Bypass the central government and give support directly to the republics.... Do we really want to prop up a failing regime that seems less and less inclined with each passing day to make needed economic reforms, or do we support those forces eager to move ahead on the economy as well as the freedoms it demands? If we must subsidize the Eastern bloc, let's at least be sure aid goes to the people via their elected representatives."

(Boston Herald, 6/10)

Handouts Shouldn't Be Free -- "U.S. taxpayers should not be asked to sacrifice until...Soviet activities, like aggressive worldwide espionage, are reined in.... We favor making available American experts in areas like accounting, law and finance to advise their Soviet counterparts. And when the Soviet Union has something to sell and money to buy with, we will welcome trade.... [But until the old system is dismantled], aid from Western governments will go to waste."

(Rocky Mountain News, 6/6)

CHINA

Chinese Arms Threaten Unstable World -- "If China accelerates exports of medium-range missiles...efforts of the Western powers and the Soviet Union to curb the proliferation of such weapons could be imploded on the launching pads.... It behooves the Western powers and the Soviets to convince China that it has more to lose than to gain if it continues the arms-sales business as usual or intensifies it. The Bush Administration in particular must make it abundantly clear to China that it will not tolerate such international irresponsibility."

(Fort Worth Star-Telegram, 6/11)

China's Long, Repressive Arm -- "Reports that Chinese students... throughout the nation are being intimidated by Chinese officials seeking to stamp out democratic opposition...deserve Bush Administration attention.... Chinese students here involved in [anti-Chinese government organizations] have been subjected to threatened loss of their passports and reprisals against their families still living in China. There also is persuasive evidence that Chinese intelligence agents have infiltrated U.S. college campuses to spy and collect incriminating information against dissident Chinese students.... U.S. officials ought to make it clear to Beijing...that harassment of students who are this nation's guests is unacceptable."

(Seattle Post-Intelligencer, 6/4)

New Trade Concession Requires Some Human-Rights Conditions -- "China clearly doesn't deserve MFN trade status President Bush wants renewed.... But if the U.S. has to extend the favorable trade treatment...it can impose conditions to be met for extension beyond 1992. Much congressional sentiment runs strongly against China, and the most Bush may or should get is a conditional extension of MFN.... Few Americans would weep if China's MFN status ended. But it would be a human-rights tragedy to extend it without strong conditions."

(Cincinnati Enquirer, 6/6)

Chained Giant -- "Since [Tiananmen Square], the exuberant China has gone underground. People live again within communist discipline. But belief is gone. People are waiting. Few expect this spiritual hibernation to continue long after the death of [Deng Xiaoping].... Freedom will break out again. The impulse is widely shared. All the more reason for the U.S. to maintain as wide a contact with China as it can. In the long view...the Tiananmen Square crackdown was temporary. It, too, will pass."

(Baltimore Sun, 6/4)

Quiet in Tiananmen -- "We have seen the Chinese Reds remain haughty in their demands upon us, almost threatening that they would back off in their relations...if the U.S. did not give Chinese communists favored trade treatment.... The U.S. today, as it has for two years, maintains a too-soft policy toward the Chinese communists on the mainland and too much indifference toward the...Chinese on Taiwan. The U.S. policy...is distressing."

(Chattanooga News-Free Press, 6/4)

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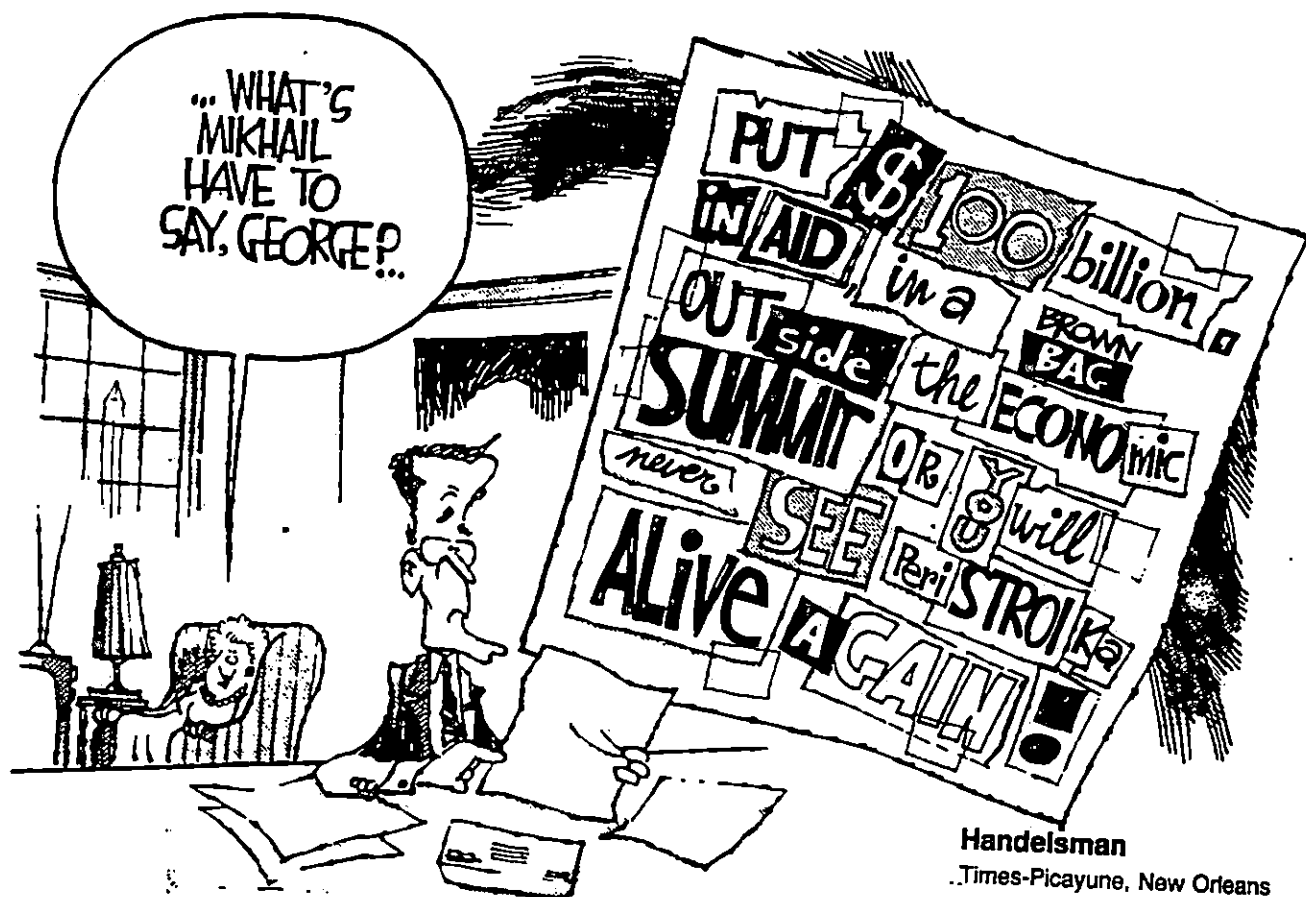
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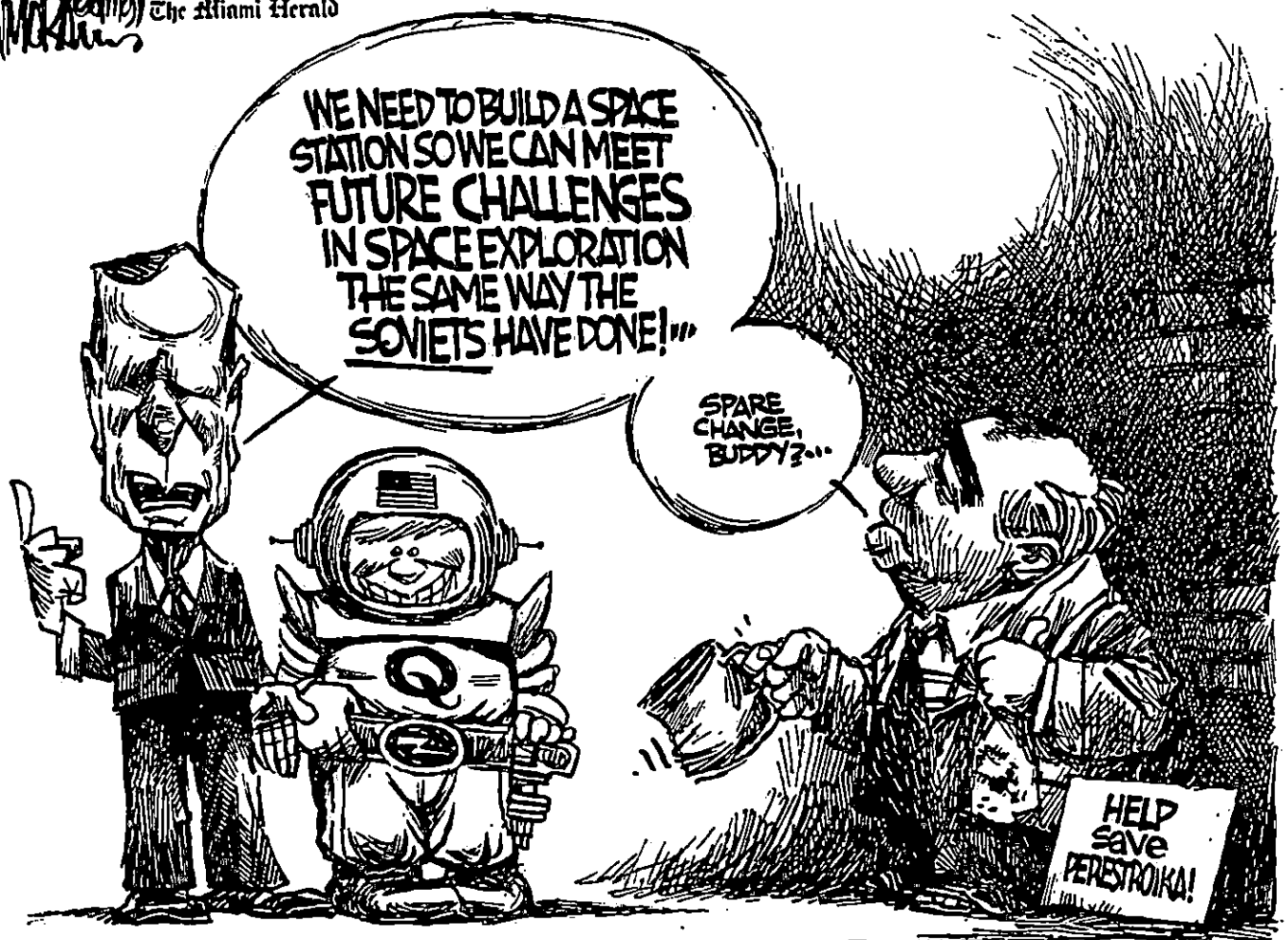


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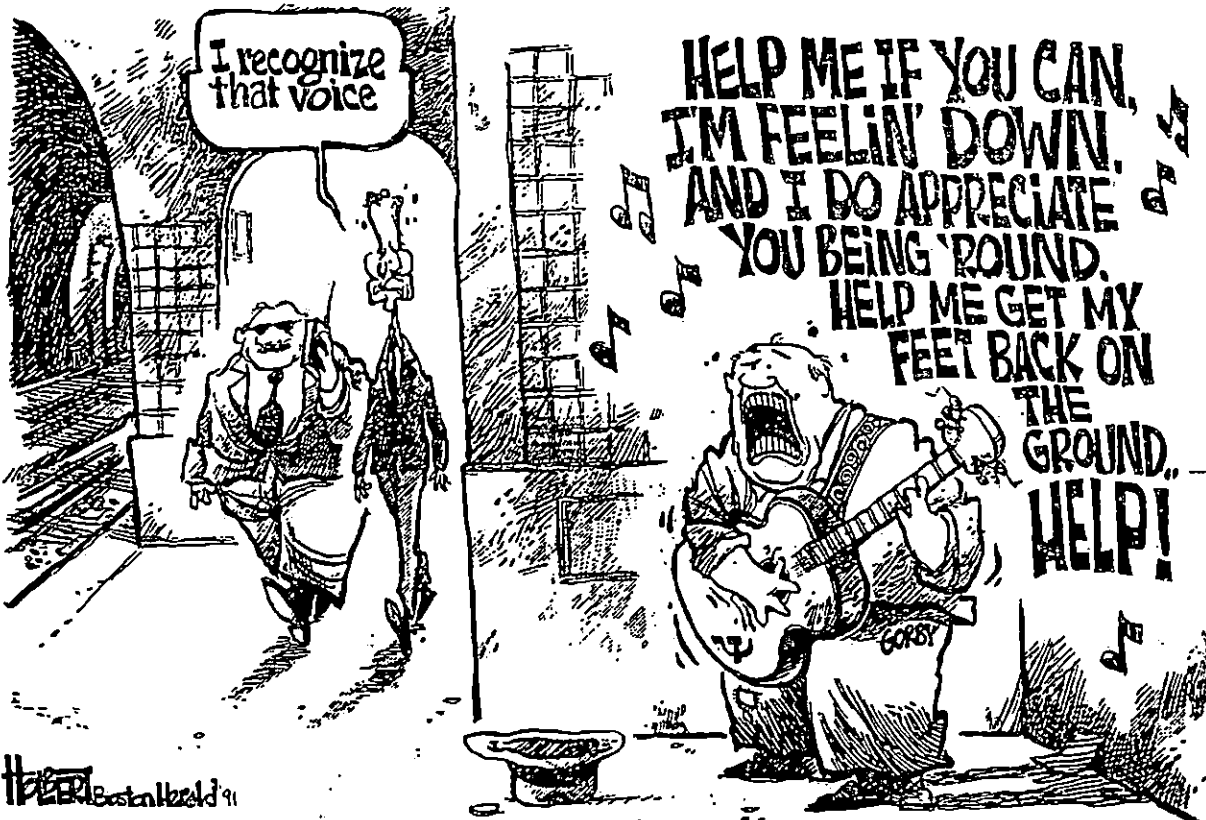
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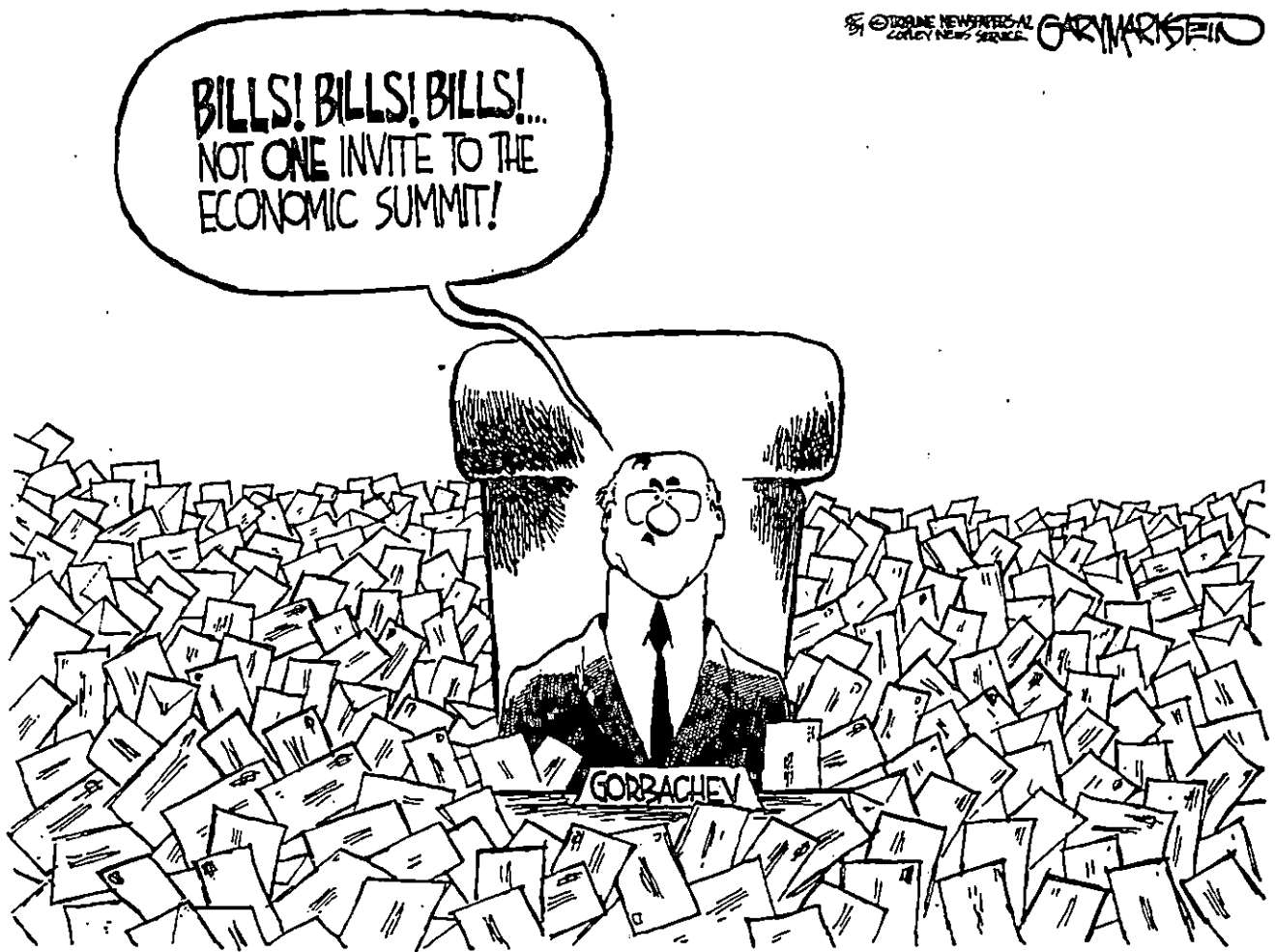
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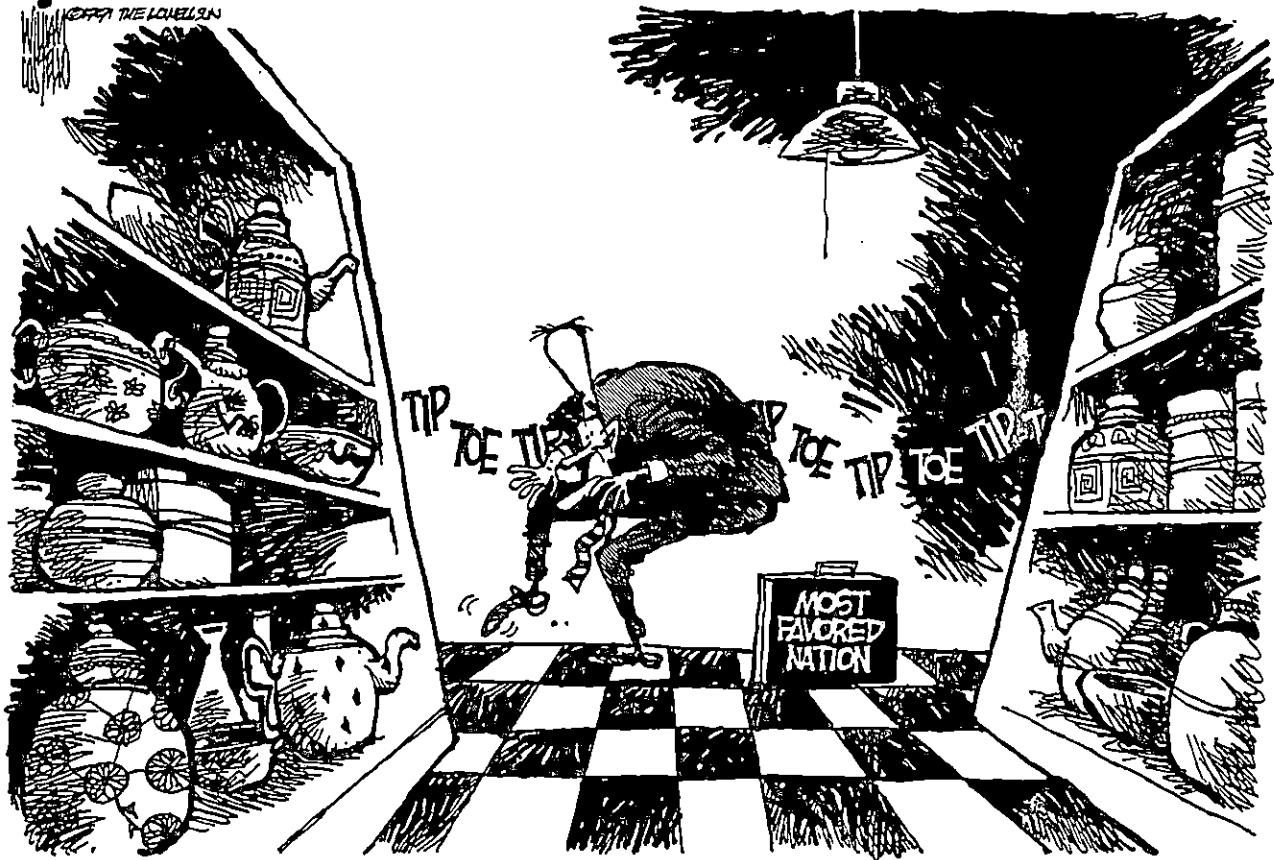


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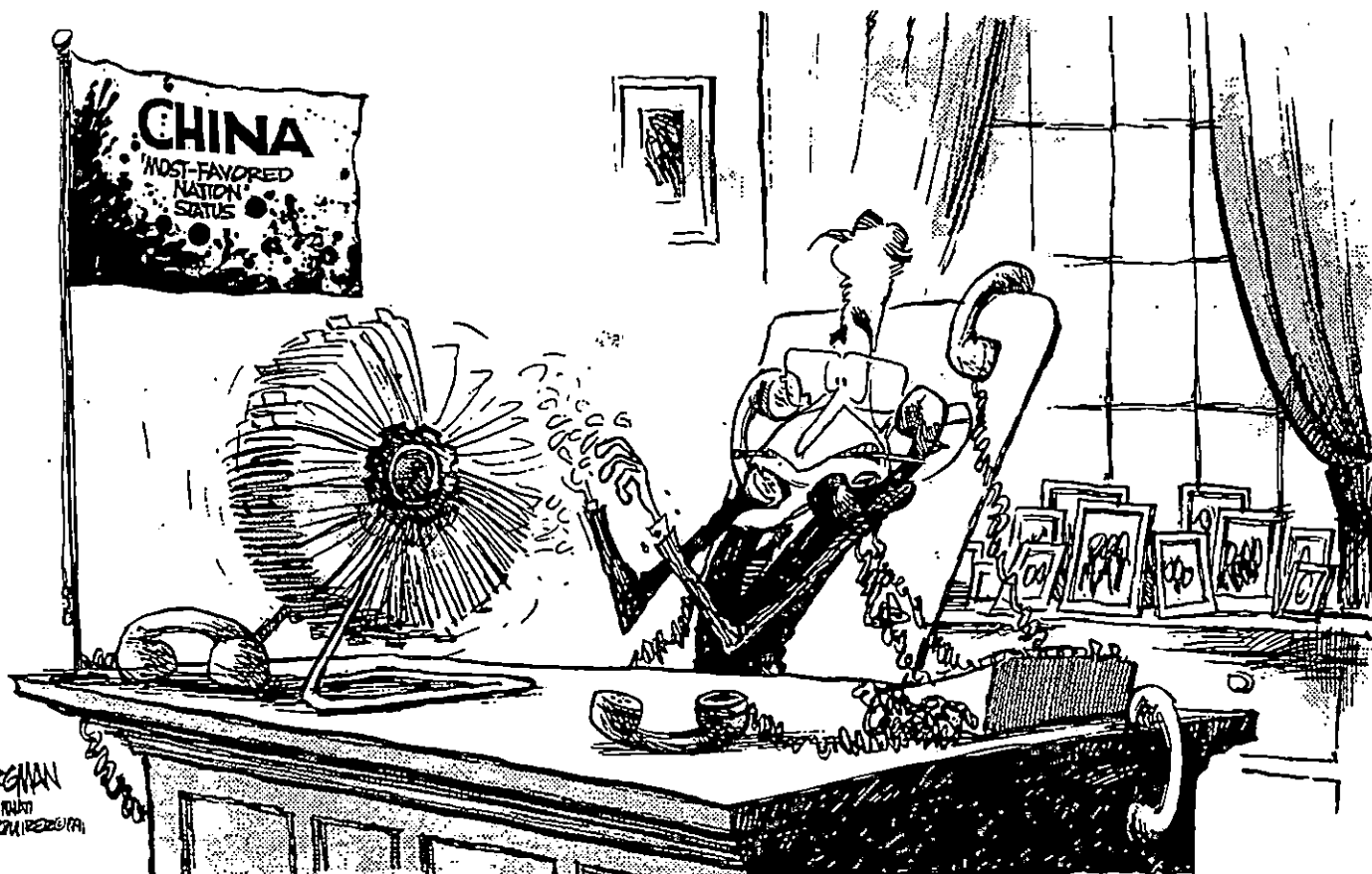


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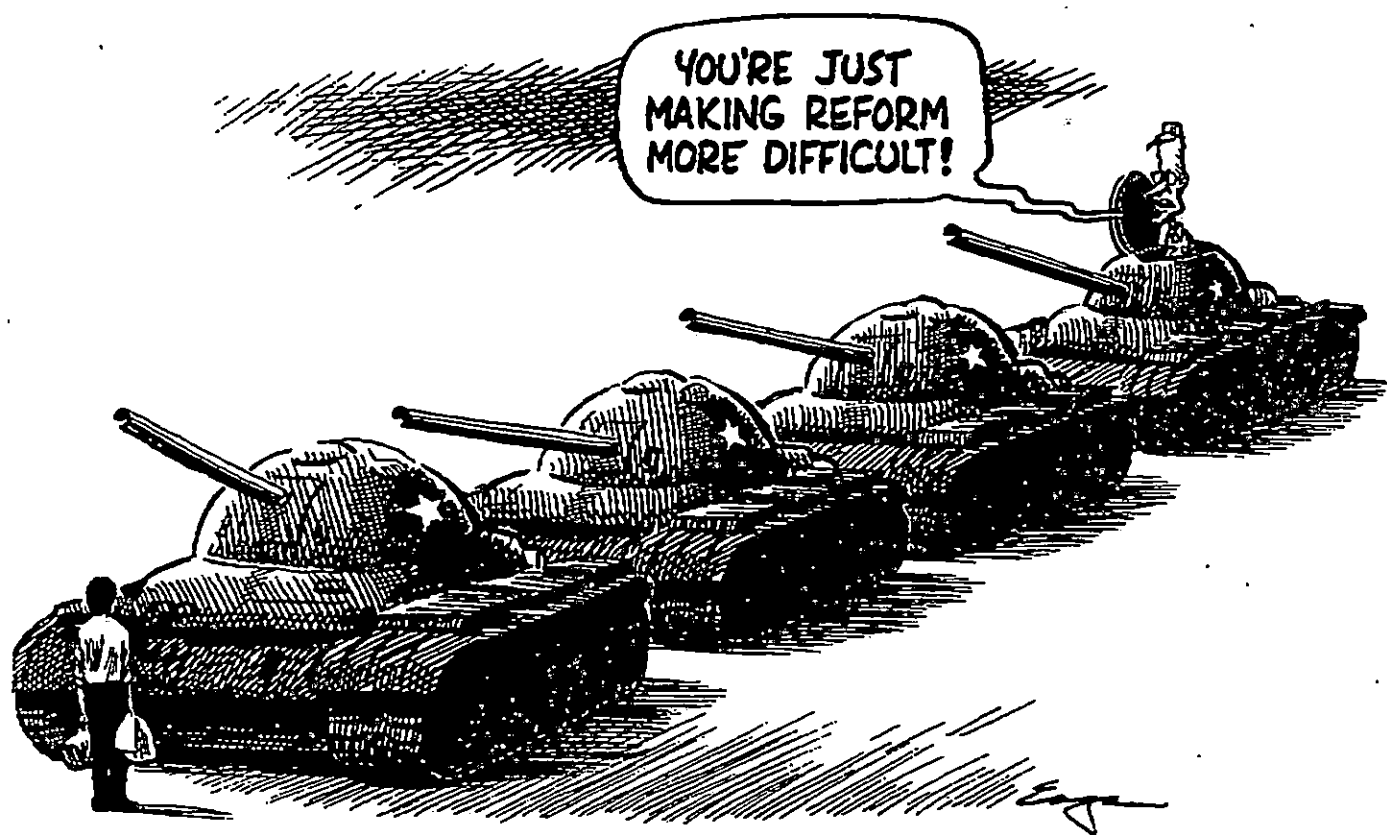
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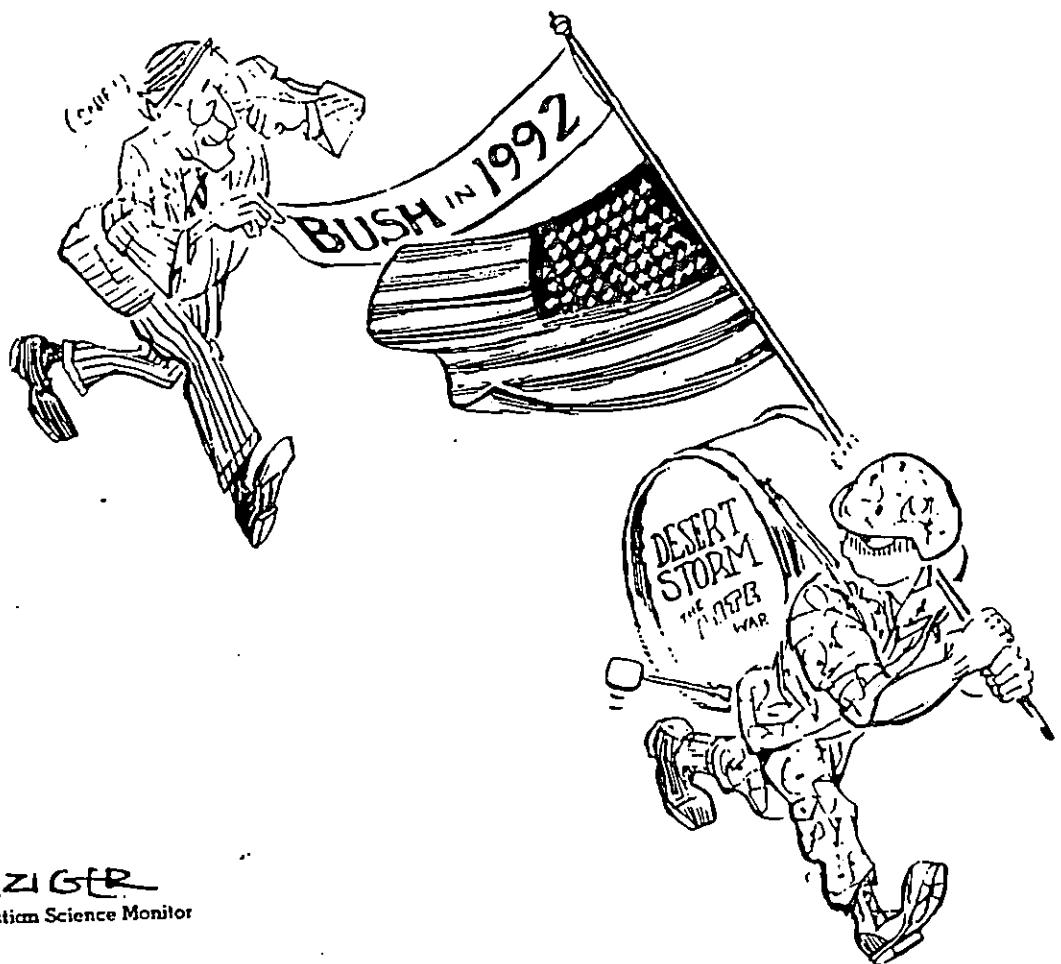


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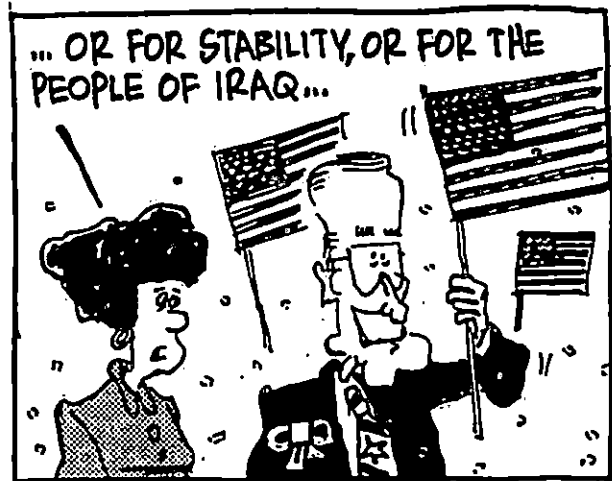




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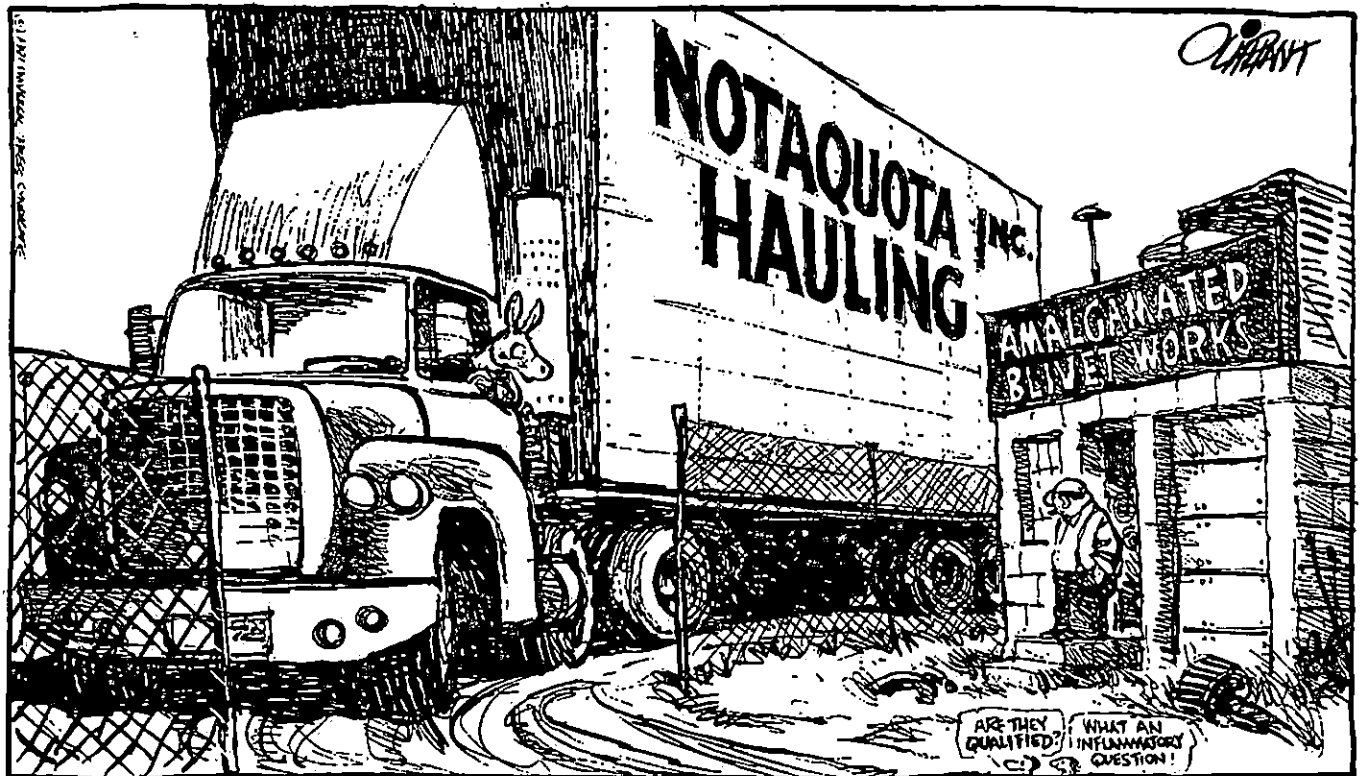


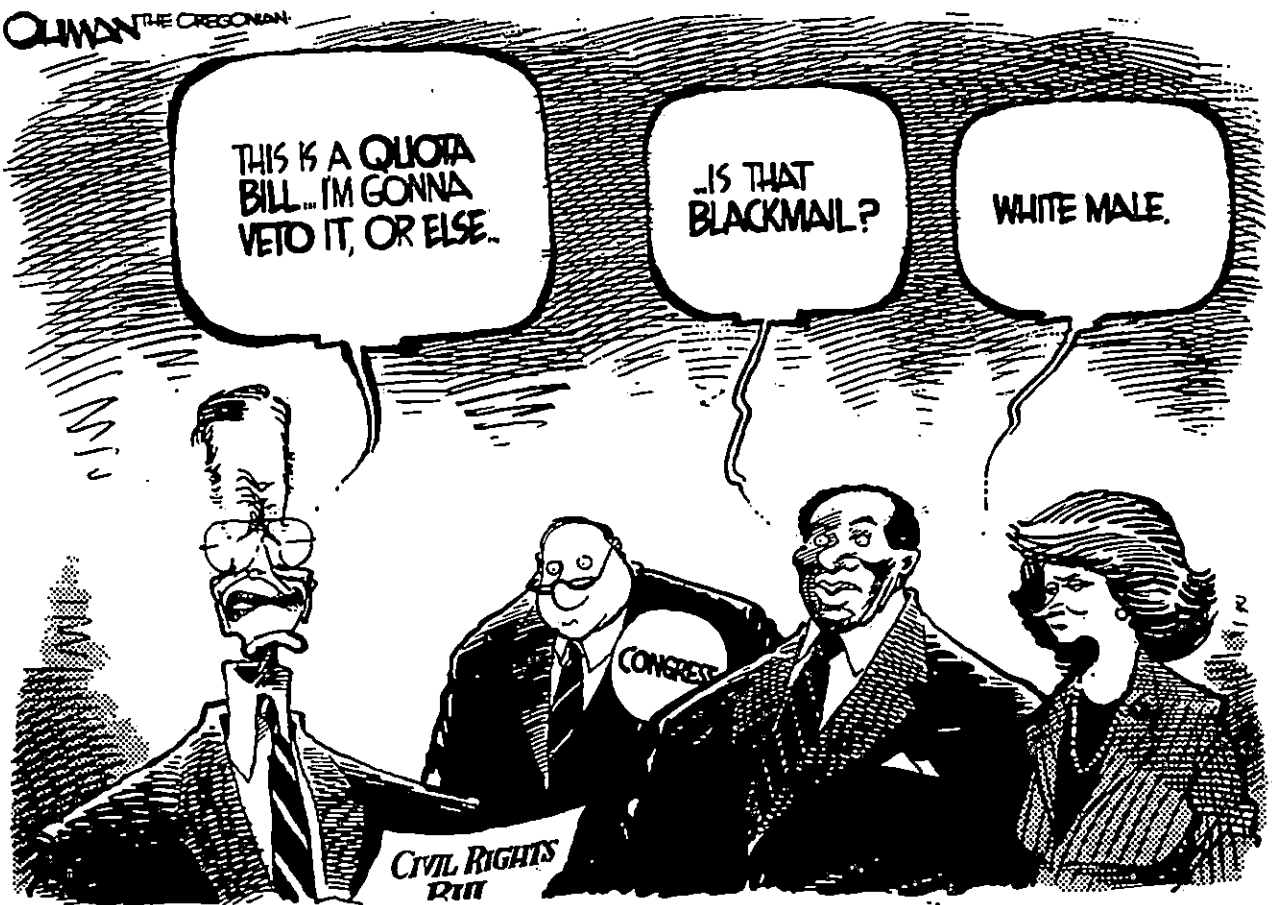


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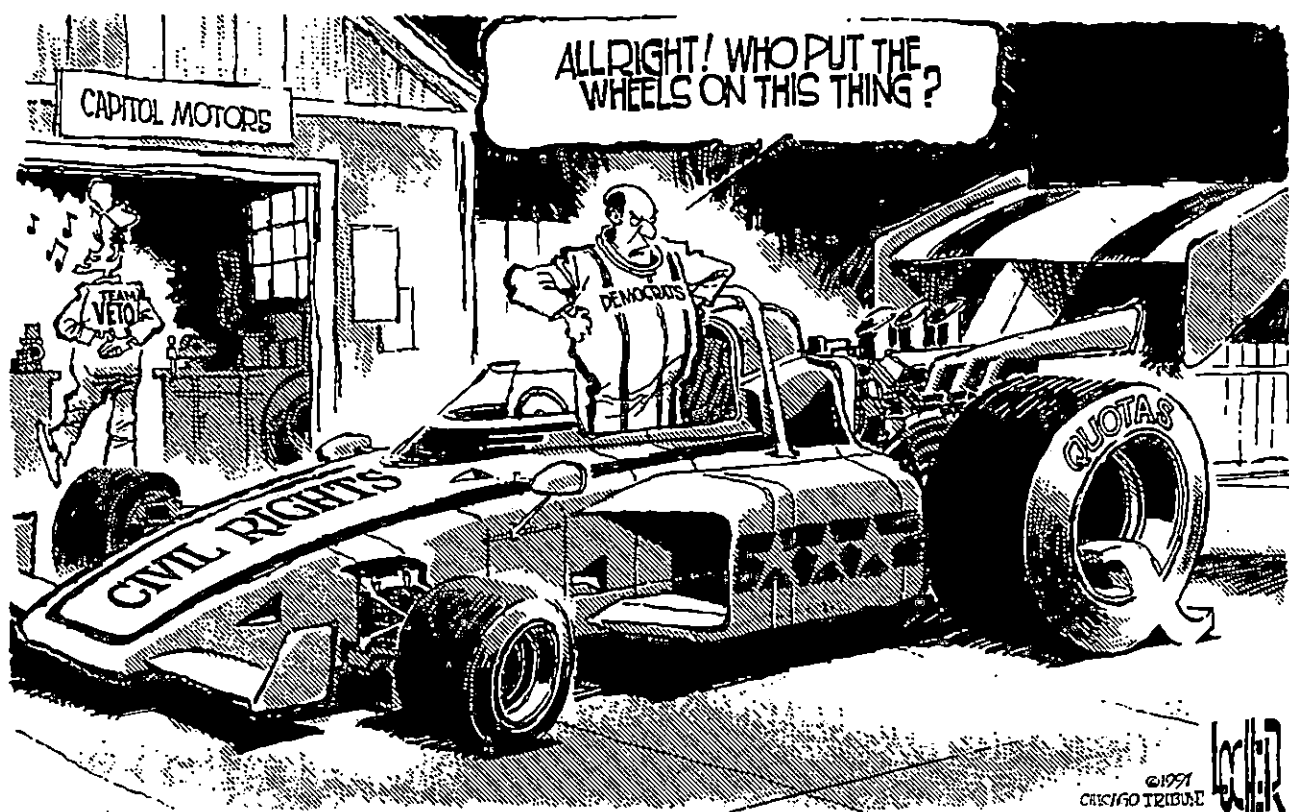
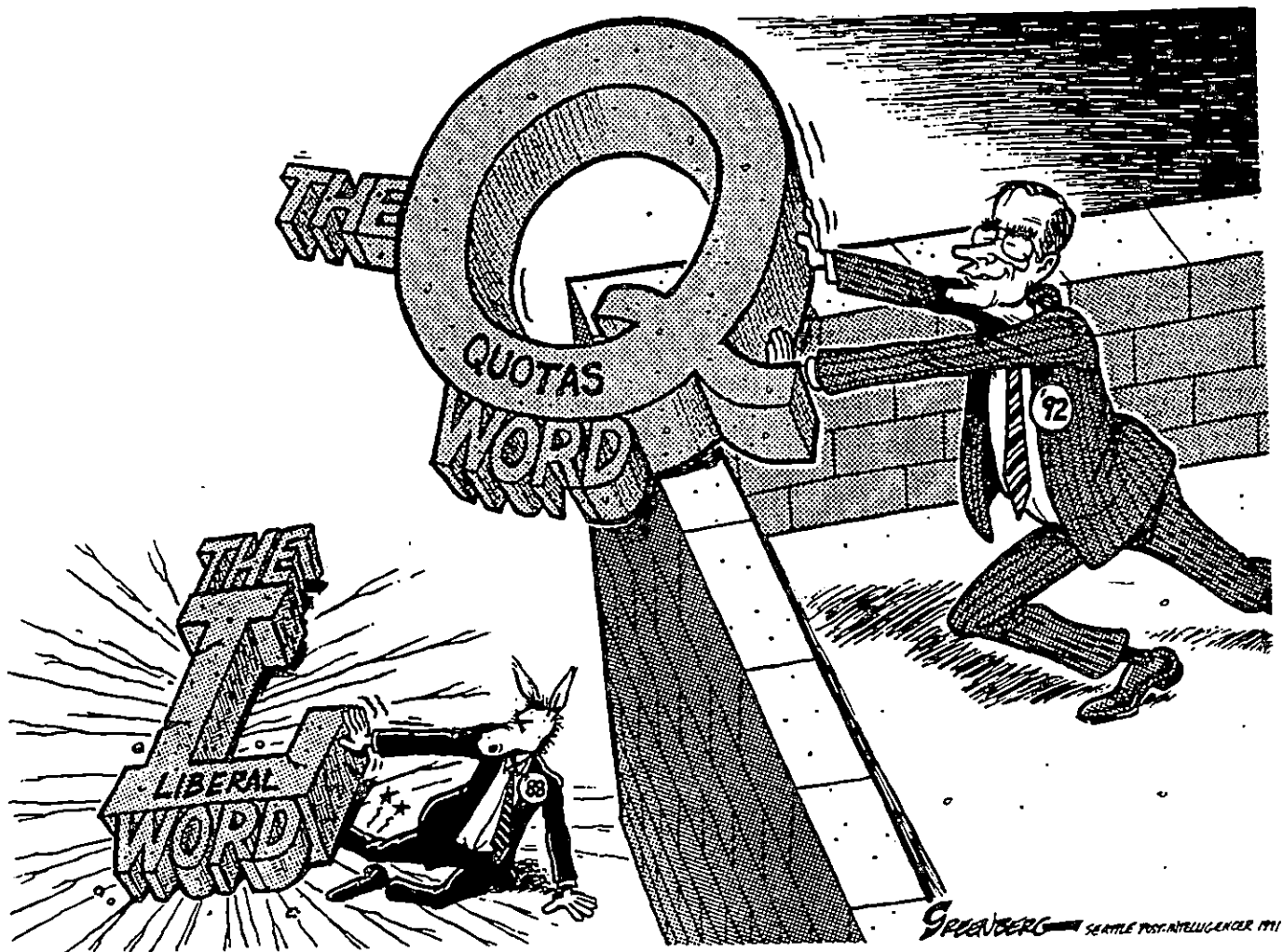


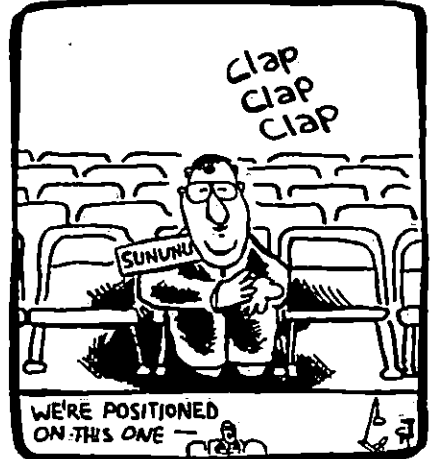
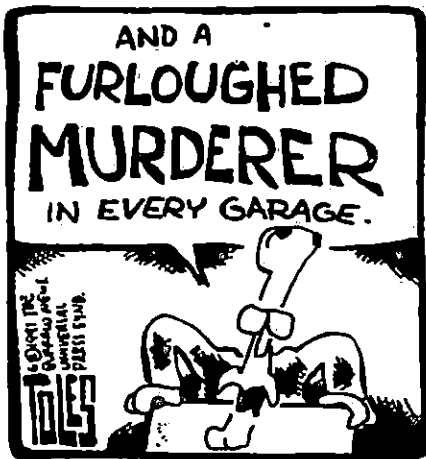
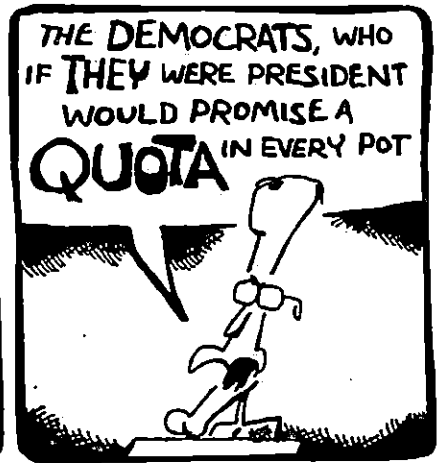
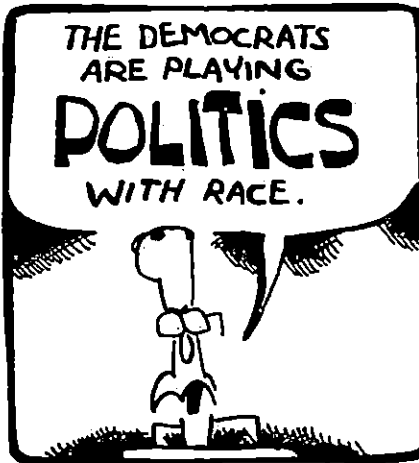
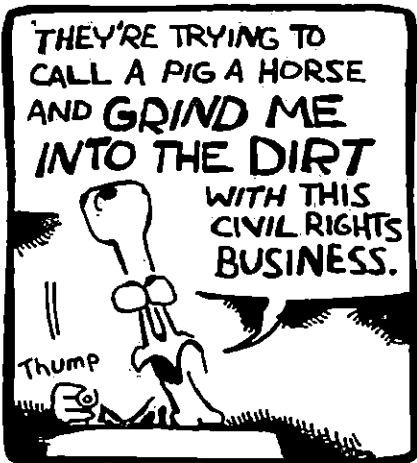
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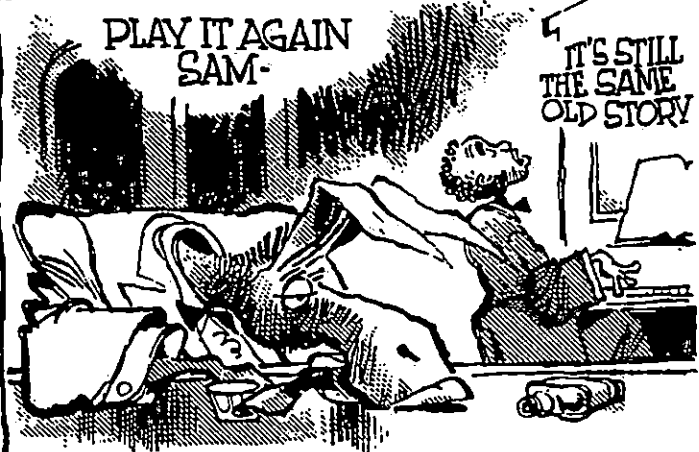
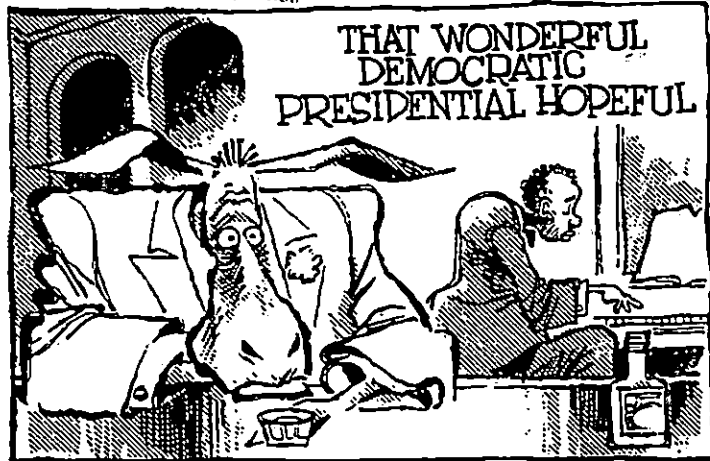
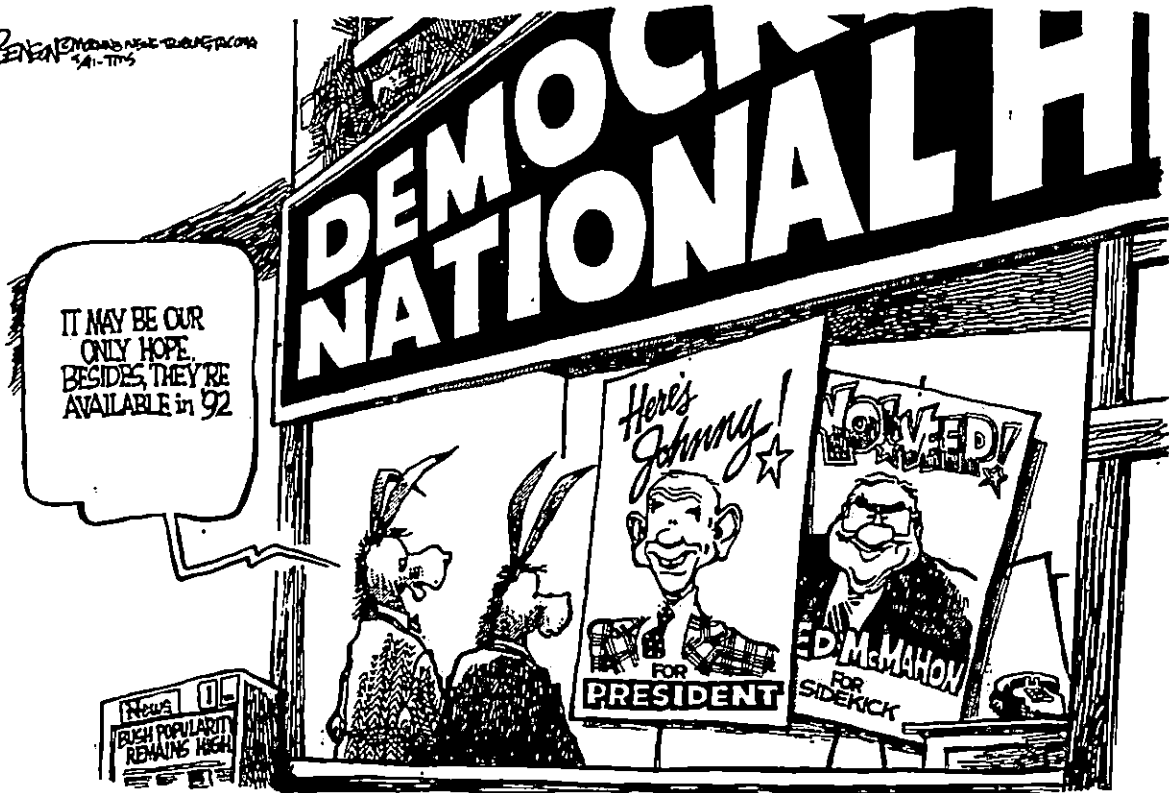




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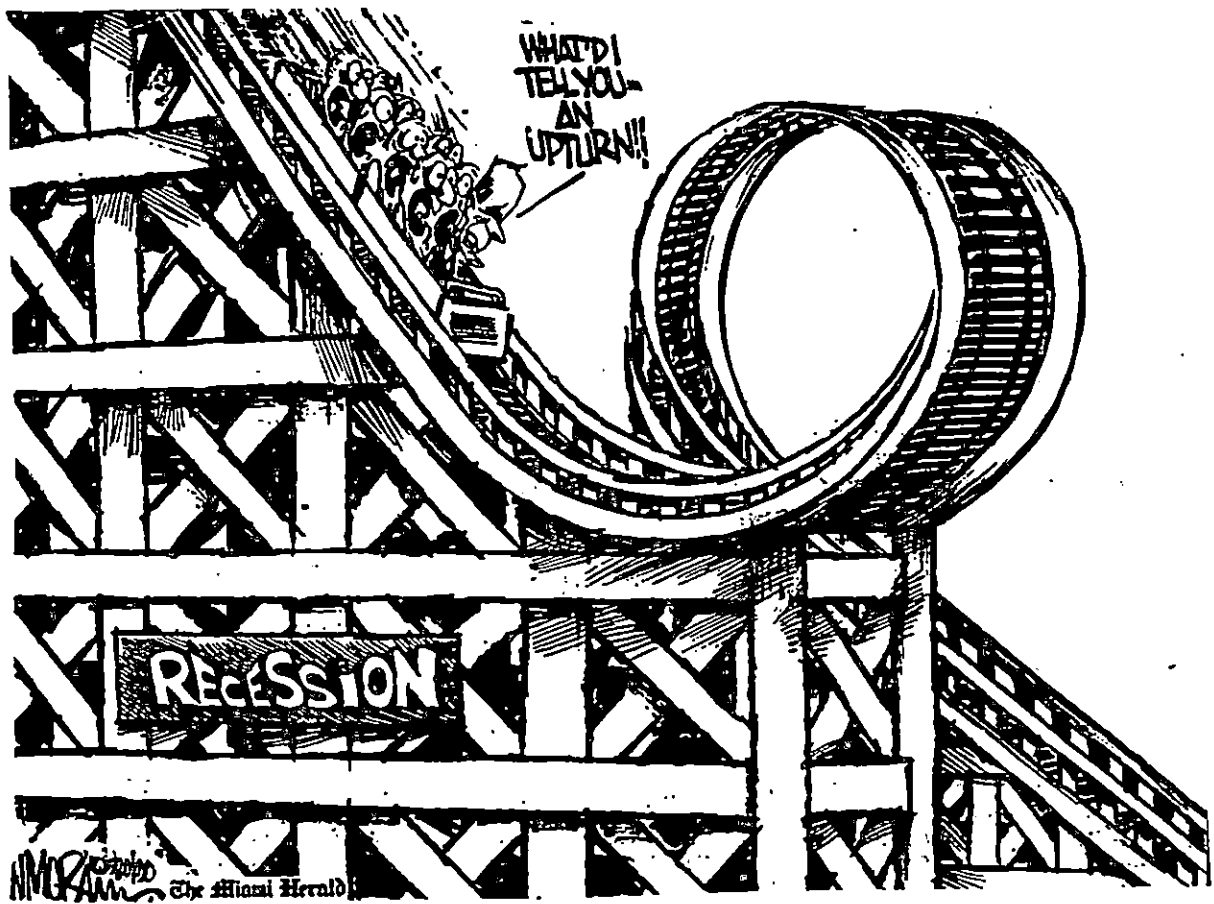
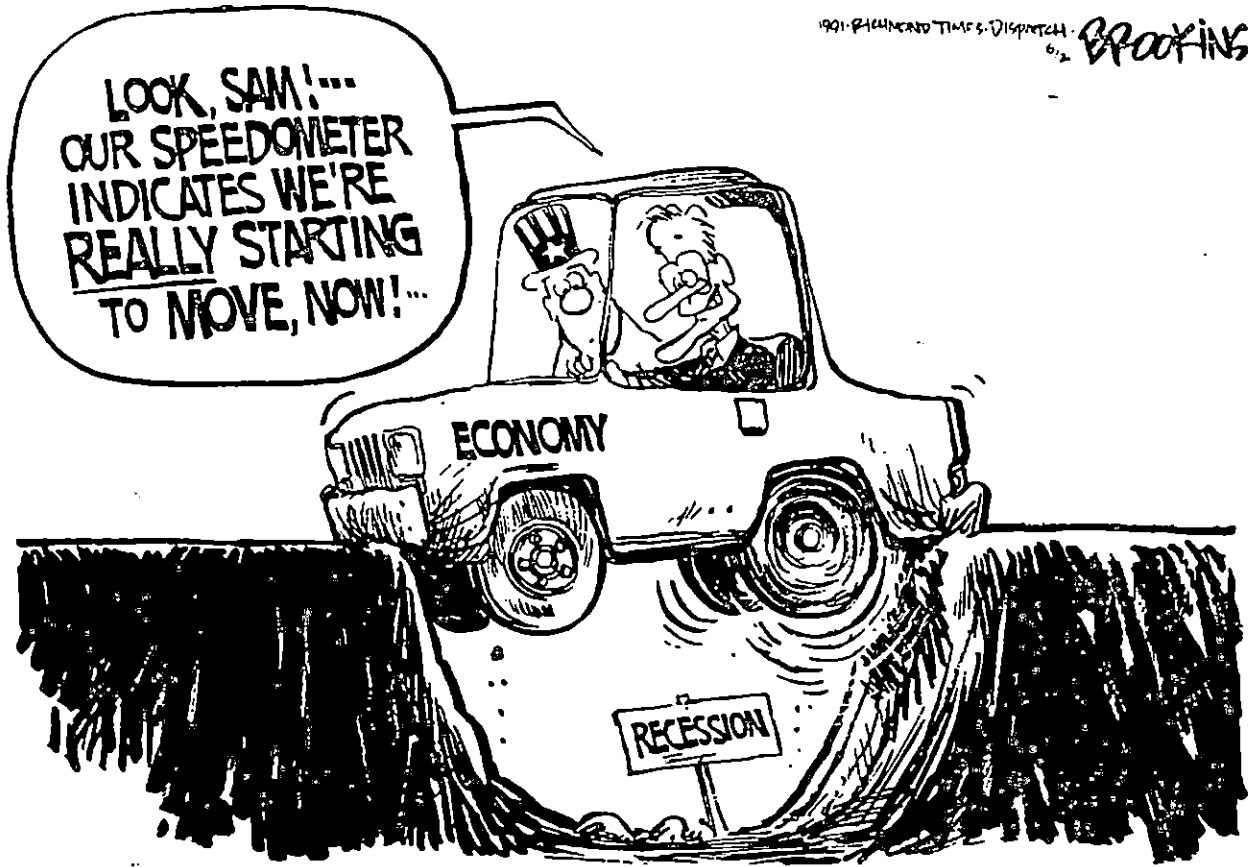


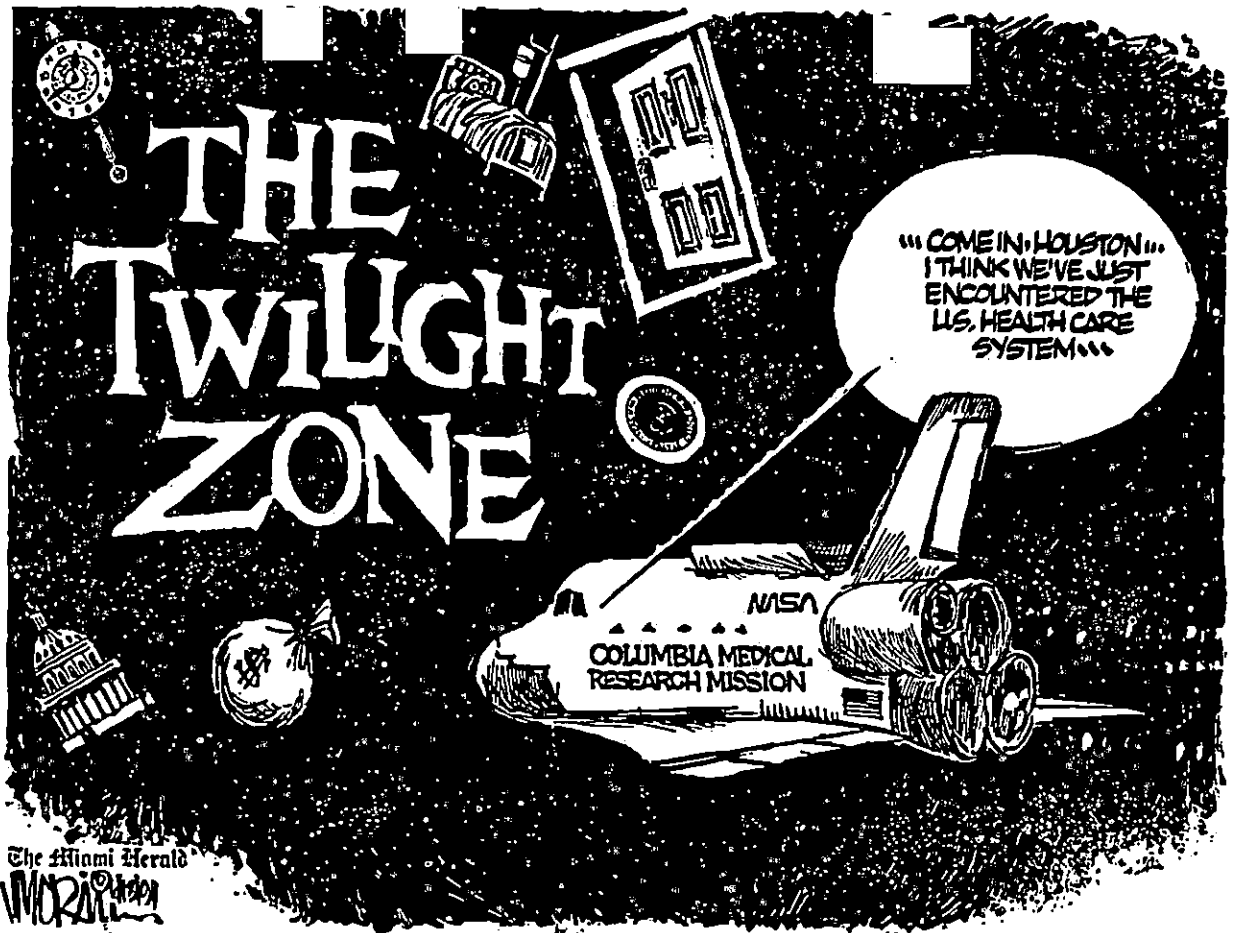


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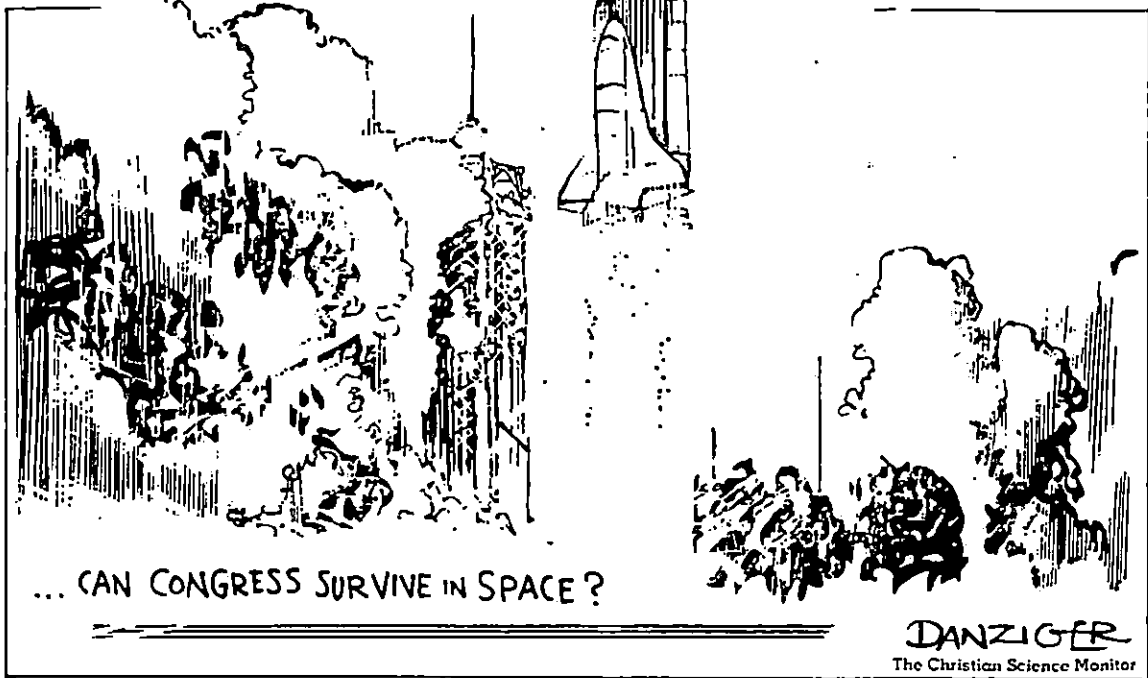
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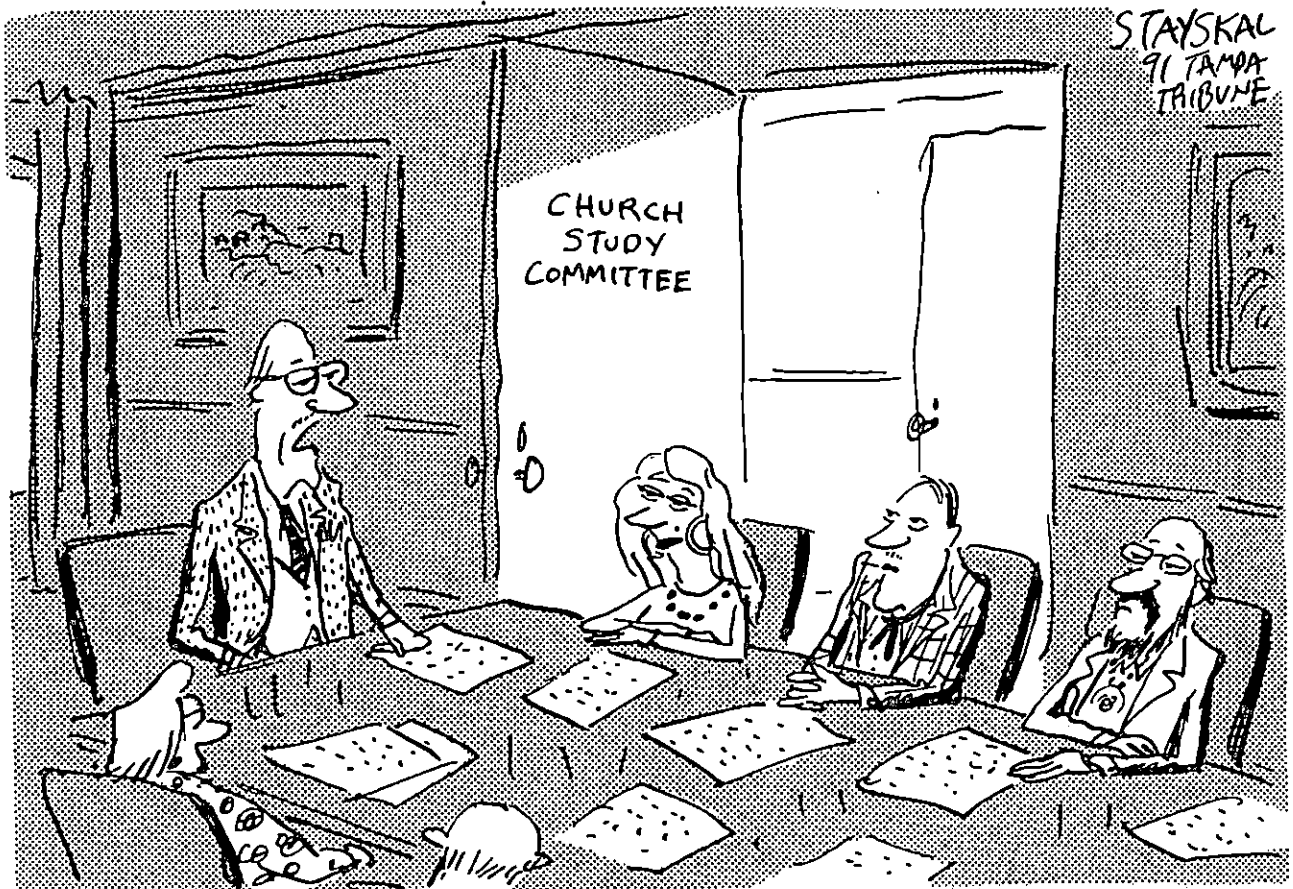


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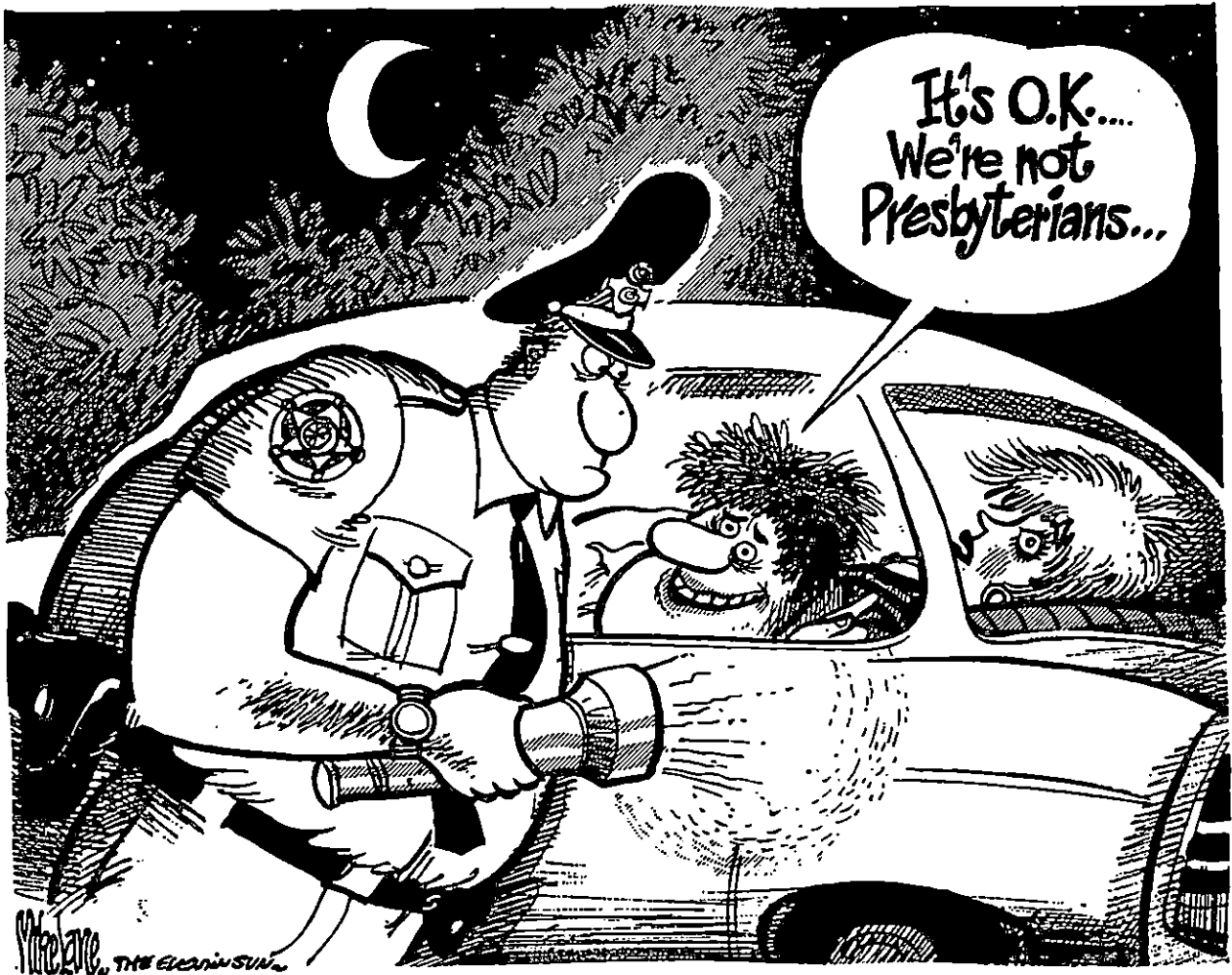


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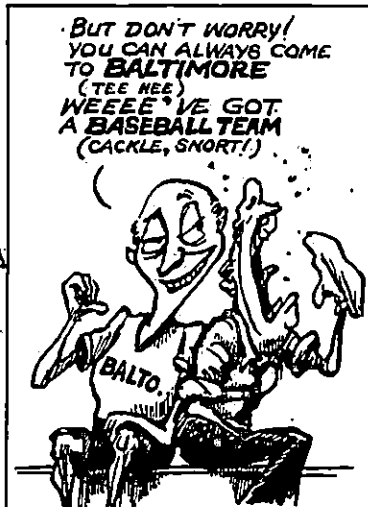
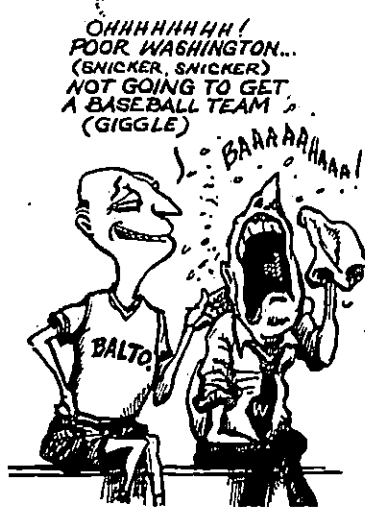




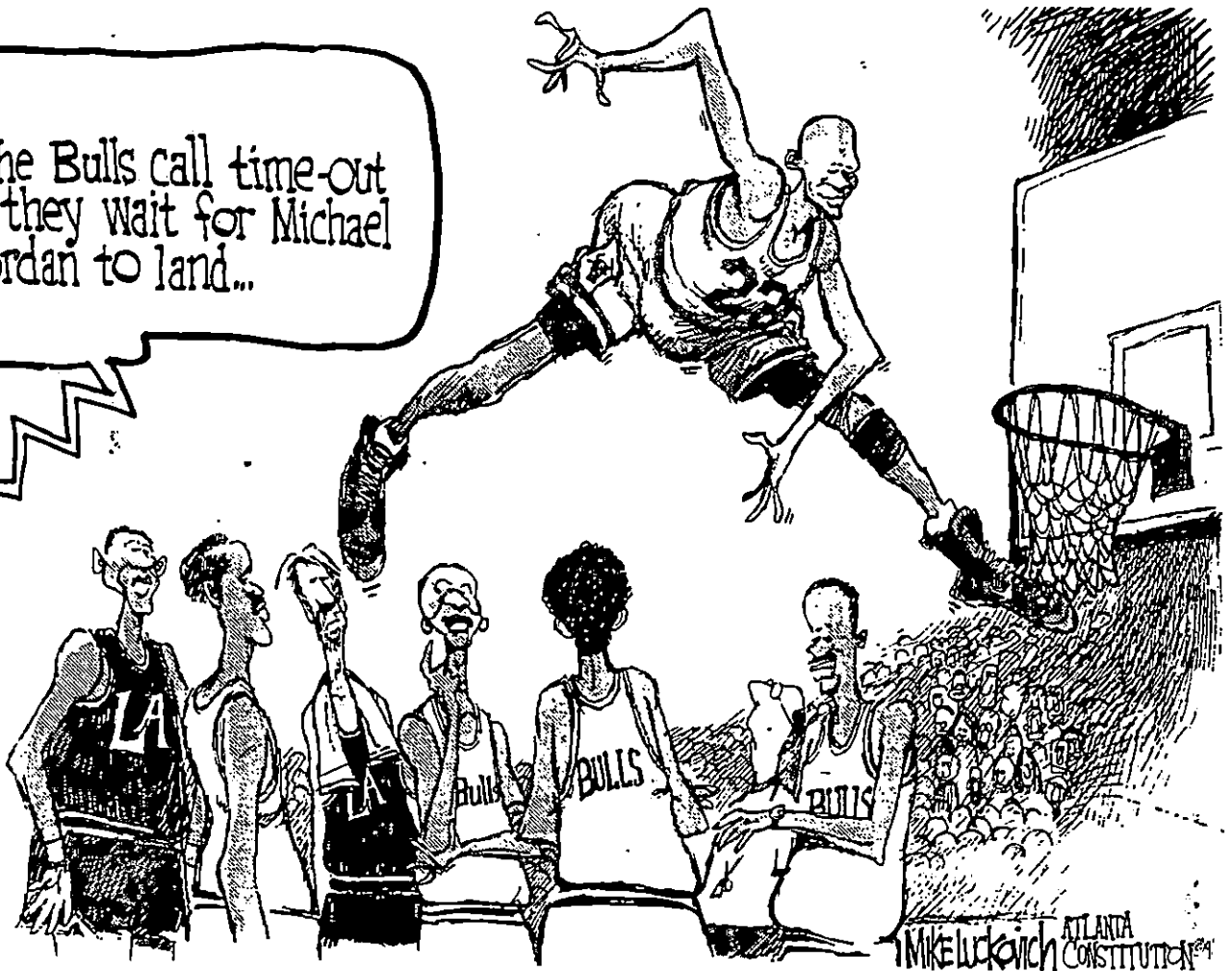
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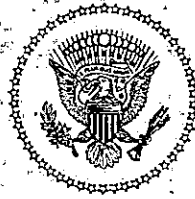
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BUSH CHIDES CONGRESS FOR SECOND STRAIGHT DAY

President Bush attacked Congress for a second consecutive day Thursday, saying its members were ducking responsibility for not passing legislation he had proposed, particularly on transportation and crime.

At a \$1,500-a-plate fundraiser for the Republican Party, the President warned that if the Democrats did not act on his proposals the American people would vote them out of office.

"I also know Capitol Hill," Bush said. "The way the place allows each individual congressman to duck responsibility, even when action is imperative."...

"To listen to the leaders of the Democrats squawk, you'd think I'd violated the Constitution [by asking for a 100-day deadline]," Bush said. "If Congress doesn't get the message, the American people are going to have to get a new Congress," the President said to loud applause....

But Bush added that he was willing to work with "far-sighted, like-minded members of the opposition."...

Some of the loudest applause at the gathering went to Sen. Gramm, who noted that the 100-day deadline was up Friday. "Maybe the Democrats should be reminded what happened to the Baath Party in Iraq when they missed the last deadline set by George Bush," Gramm said. (Reuter)

U.S. IS AVOIDING DOMESTIC PROBLEMS, ECONOMISTS SAY

While President Bush has been criticized for lacking a domestic agenda, some U.S. economists say avoiding domestic issues is getting to be a dangerous national pastime....

Robert Hormats, vice chairman of Goldman, Sachs International, says Bush's attitude reflects a tendency among U.S. leaders at all levels to shy away from decisions on tough economic and social issues.... "But what is politically safe is often economically harmful. Difficult economic and social problems have been allowed to accumulate," Hormats, who was assistant secretary of state under President Reagan, wrote in the latest edition of Foreign Affairs.

...Jeff Frankel, an economist at the Institute for International Economics in Washington, said a lot of America's domestic problems are not being solved because the public does not reward politicians who take them on.... "There are no points in it," Frankel said. "But Bush gets big points for the Persian Gulf War." (Susan Cornwell, Reuter)

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Bush, Congress Trade Barbs Over 100-Day Deadline," by Marshall Ingwerson, appears in The Christian Science Monitor, page 1.

NATIONAL HIGHWAY SYSTEM ADDED TO TRANSPORTATION BILL

In a victory for President Bush, the Senate approved establishment of a 180,000-mile "national highway system" that would target for federal aid interstates and key feeder routes.

But final action on the highway bill remained bottlenecked Thursday over failure to reach a compromise in a dispute over how the highway monies will be divided among the states.

(Karen Timmons, UPI)

CHINA

Chinese Arms Threaten Unstable World -- "If China accelerates exports of medium-range missiles...efforts of the Western powers and the Soviet Union to curb the proliferation of such weapons could be imploded on the launching pads.... It behooves the Western powers and the Soviets to convince China that it has more to lose than to gain if it continues the arms-sales business as usual or intensifies it. The Bush Administration in particular must make it abundantly clear to China that it will not tolerate such international irresponsibility."

(Fort Worth Star-Telegram, 6/11)

China's Long, Repressive Arm -- "Reports that Chinese students... throughout the nation are being intimidated by Chinese officials seeking to stamp out democratic opposition...deserve Bush Administration attention.... Chinese students here involved in [anti-Chinese government organizations] have been subjected to threatened loss of their passports and reprisals against their families still living in China. There also is persuasive evidence that Chinese intelligence agents have infiltrated U.S. college campuses to spy and collect incriminating information against dissident Chinese students.... U.S. officials ought to make it clear to Beijing...that harassment of students who are this nation's guests is unacceptable."

(Seattle Post-Intelligencer, 6/4)

New Trade Concession Requires Some Human-Rights Conditions -- "China clearly doesn't deserve MFN trade status President Bush wants renewed.... But if the U.S. has to extend the favorable trade treatment...it can impose conditions to be met for extension beyond 1992. Much congressional sentiment runs strongly against China, and the most Bush may or should get is a conditional extension of MFN.... Few Americans would weep if China's MFN status ended. But it would be a human-rights tragedy to extend it without strong conditions."

(Cincinnati Enquirer, 6/6)

Chained Giant -- "Since [Tiananmen Square], the exuberant China has gone underground. People live again within communist discipline. But belief is gone. People are waiting. Few expect this spiritual hibernation to continue long after the death of [Deng Xiaoping].... Freedom will break out again. The impulse is widely shared. All the more reason for the U.S. to maintain as wide a contact with China as it can. In the long view...the Tiananmen Square crackdown was temporary. It, too, will pass."

(Baltimore Sun, 6/4)

Quiet in Tiananmen -- "We have seen the Chinese Reds remain haughty in their demands upon us, almost threatening that they would back off in their relations...if the U.S. did not give Chinese communists favored trade treatment.... The U.S. today, as it has for two years, maintains a too-soft policy toward the Chinese communists on the mainland and too much indifference toward the...Chinese on Taiwan. The U.S. policy...is distressing."

(Chattanooga News-Free Press, 6/4)

CBS's Susan Spencer: House Republicans are considering trying to put together their own proposal to reform the country's health care system. That is in the absence of any comprehensive plan from the White House. But today, Bush was certainly eager to show that he does care: a visit to a children's hospital, a private photo session with the muscular dystrophy poster child and a Rose Garden ceremony to give his own immunization plan a shot in the arm.

(TV coverage: President at children's hospital; President in Rose Garden.)

(President Bush: "Today, I call on every parent everywhere in America: Don't take a chance. The facilities are there. The vaccines are available.")

Well, maybe. A survey last month found that of public health clinics that responded, 71 percent had experienced vaccine shortages, part of the reason for the sharp increase in measles among younger children. Indeed, the Bush Administration has added \$40 million to its immunization program. Experts wonder, though, if that's enough.

(Dr. Walter Orenstein: "This is unprecedented. We have never seen such an increase in the immunization budget before.")

(Joseph Liu, Children's Defense Fund: "We think we need an \$80 million increase in immunization programs.")

(James Hadler, Connecticut Health Services Department: "It's a start in the right direction. As I see it, it's only a start.") And some critics have little faith in Administration efforts to get shots to kids through social programs. They say the real issue is the country's overall lack of equal access to care.

(Liu: "The fundamental problem in the epidemic right now is that we don't have enough public resources, not that parents aren't attempting to get immunizations.")

The White House can agree, though, on things like plans for immunization. But don't hold your breath for health care reform. The issue is confusing; the answer is likely to be very expensive. And the pragmatists here see it as a political non-starter for President Bush. (CBS-3)

YELTSIN/VICTORY

ABC's Peter Jennings: We begin tonight with the very clear results of the first free election ever to be held in the Soviet Union. Not only has Yeltsin been elected president of the Russian republic, the largest and richest of all 15 Soviet republics, but he has buried his communist opponents. Gorbachev, who has been trying to hold off Yeltsin's relentless assault, said today: I am ready to cooperate; there will be no problems from my side. Now comes the real test: After months and months of tapping into popular unrest about the system, can Yeltsin govern?

ABC's David Ensor reports Yeltsin faces a daunting task. One challenge is removing communist officials who still hold key posts in local government. There's also the question of whether the Russian people themselves are ready to work for change. After 70 years of communist rule, there is apathy and the habit of looking to Moscow for all the answers.

(Prof. Peter Frank, Essex University: "The Russian people want change. They're yearning for it, but they want somebody to do it for them, and this is the root problem that Boris Yeltsin has.")

(ABC-Lead)

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NETWORK NEWS

(Thursday evening, June 13)

SPEECH/REACTION

NBC's Tom Brokaw: Question: Is America stuck in neutral, and if it is, who's to blame? The President says Congress. Congressional Democrats, not surprisingly, say the President, by setting 100-day deadlines, has no agenda, only a calendar for his re-election.... The fallout from the President's birthday party speech last night was more than confetti.

NBC's Andrea Mitchell: In the face of the President's attack, Democrats are trying to explain just what Congress has been doing for the last 100 days. It was a day to fight back.

(Sen. Kerry: "I resent the notion that there are these artificial 100-day challenges that are used to obscure the last 870-some days of an Administration that has wanted to deal in rhetoric rather than reality.")

But it's hard to compete with the President's bully pulpit.

(President Bush in Wednesday's speech: "I wasn't asking the Congress to deliver a hot pizza in less than 30 minutes. [Laughter] That would be revolutionary for Congress.")

The White House challenge didn't faze some members.

(Sen. Dixon, holding a basketball: "Mr. President, how 'bout them Bulls?")

So just what has Congress been doing these past 100 days? For one thing, living with the consequences of the budget deal Congress made with the White House last fall.

(TV coverage: President sitting with Sen. Mitchell and Speaker Foley; President talking with Sen. Dole.)

There is very little money for new social programs. Even within that constraint, the report card is mixed. The Senate has passed 227 bills, the House 115; 59 have gone to the White House. Of those, 53 have become law. The rest are awaiting the President's signature or veto. Most of the laws passed so far involve veterans' benefits -- not controversial. The House passed the Brady handgun-control bill; Senate action will be tough and Bush threatens a veto. The House passed a civil rights bill; the Senate is trying to negotiate a compromise. Some members say Congress is facing tougher problems today.

(Rep. Hamilton: "Building a consensus when you have this rapid number of problems coming at you, and the complexity of those problems becomes exceedingly difficult to do, and it really strains the resources of the Congress.") (NBC-Lead)

VACCINES/PRESIDENT'S PLAN

CBS's Ed Bradley: President Bush came out today with his plan to get more of the nation's young people vaccinated against childhood diseases. Critics say it's not enough and no substitute for comprehensive overhaul of health coverage.

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Levy: Peace Process 'Not Stuck'

...Secretary Baker said just before entering talks with Foreign Minister Levy at the State Department that contrary to Israeli press reports, President Bush has not made a decision on whether to issue outright invitations to Middle East foreign ministers to come to the peace table. Baker also said, "No," when asked whether he was planning another trip to the Middle East....

A State Department official who asked not to be identified said neither Baker nor Levy "brought new ideas... (or) new proposals" to the meeting. "That was never envisioned," the official said. The official said the U.S. is still awaiting a reply from President Assad to a letter written by Bush. The Syrians have raised some questions, indicating they were serious about the President's letter, the official said. Frank Csongos, UPI

U.S. Pledges No Surprises In Mideast Plans, Levy Says

Foreign Minister Levy said Thursday that he has obtained new assurances that the Bush Administration will not try to revive the moribund Mideast peace process with an initiative that would take Israel by surprise.

Talking to reporters after a two-hour meeting with Secretary Baker, Levy said he received a promise that "Israel will not be surprised by any new development not acceptable to us beforehand."

That would seem to make it even more difficult for the Administration to find a way out of the procedural tangle....

Baker was asked about an Israeli press report that Bush is considering inviting Middle East foreign ministers to a conference at Camp David. He said that no such proposal is under consideration. But State Department spokeswoman Tutwiler said later that Baker was only ruling out a meeting of foreign ministers at Camp David. She said the President retains the option of calling a conference at some other site.

(Norman Kempster, Los Angeles Times, A9)

CHENEY SAYS ALL MAJOR DECISIONS OF GULF WAR WERE CORRECT

Secretary Cheney Thursday defended all the major decisions of the Gulf War as correct in retrospect but conceded intelligence data was not always timely. In a post-mortem with reporters, Cheney... said the fact that intelligence didn't keep ahead of daily battlefield developments and decisions was not surprising....

"Those of us in senior policy positions went with Norm on the scene," he said. "I don't find it surprising there were discrepancies. He added, "Is there a need to do better to get real-time intelligence to the field? Yes, absolutely. Always. Compared to previous conflicts, this was significantly better."

(Ann McFeatters, Scripps Howard)

White House, Schwarzkopf At Odds Again On Intelligence

For the second time in three months, the White House clashed Thursday with Desert Storm hero Gen. Schwarzkopf, claiming he was dead wrong in blasting Washington's intelligence community. "Our attitude toward intelligence is that it was good and it was effective and it worked and the results speak to that," said press secretary Fitzwater.

(Paul Bedard, Washington Times, A3)

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U.S. SEEN AS UNLIKELY TO CHARGE LAPD BYSTANDERS

Justice Department attorneys are doubtful that any of the LAPD officers who stood by and watched as Rodney King was beaten can be prosecuted on federal charges, sources close to the case said Thursday. (Ronald Ostrow & Kenneth Reich, Los Angeles Times, A1)

FEINSTEIN, BROWN LEAD POLL FOR SENATE

SAN FRANCISCO -- Dianne Feinstein led a field of six potential Democratic candidates for the Senate in California's unusual race for two seats next year, a new poll published Thursday showed.

The California Poll showed 62 percent of those surveyed were inclined to vote for Feinstein, compared to 49 percent for Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy; 46 percent for Jerry Brown; 44 percent for state Controller Gray Davis; 31 percent for Rep. Boxer; and 9 percent for Rep. Levine. (UPI)

EDITOR'S NOTES: "Storm-Tossed Admiral [Watkins] Rides Scandal At Energy," by Keith Schneider, appears in The New York Times, page A14.

"U.S. Prison Hospital Beset By Problems," by Michael Isikoff, appears in The Washington Post, page A1.

NATIONAL NEWS

INFIGHTING DISRUPTS WHITE HOUSE, BUSH RE-ELECTION EFFORT

President Bush's political advisers, after searching the landscape in vain for a viable Democratic presidential opponent, appear to have fixed their sights on an enemy -- one another.

For now at least, much of the Republican Party's battle to re-elect Bush next year is intramural, according to Administration and national party officials. They say issue development, fund-raising and electoral strategy have given way to squabbling, backbiting and jockeying for position aboard an evolving campaign structure that is as laden with prickly egos as it is with political acumen.

So deep is the bitterness that some of the President's closest friends and supporters appear in a celebratory mood over Chief of Staff Sununu's embarrassing [travel] revelations.... Among influential Republicans, there is a growing conviction that some of the President's longtime political supporters had a hand in ensuring that Sununu's travel habits were publicly discussed, with the intention of denying Sununu the dominant role that officials say he had earmarked for himself in the 1992 campaign....

These are some of the major tussles:

-- Sununu and Robert Teeter, the pollster and strategist who is likely to direct the campaign, are already vying for control....

-- Clayton Yeutter...sent Bush a private note complaining that Sununu's air travel habits had taken a political toll on the President. The letter, like all such correspondence, passed over Sununu's desk. Yeutter's name now sits on Sununu's lengthy list of the disfavored, several sources said.

-- Sununu and Sig Rogich...are said to be trying to undercut Roger Ailes.... Ailes reacted angrily, and publicly, when another Bush strategist, Charles Black, suggested that Ailes might want to enlist the help of a new York advertising executive, Phil Dusenberry, as part of the ad team Ailes will direct. "Either I make the decisions or I won't be involved at all," Ailes told Adweek. "Black's not going to be in the loop in this as far as I can tell."...

But perhaps the largest dispute among the advisers, and potentially the most significant, is whether Bush need be concerned about his chances for re-election.... Teeter, according to one of Sununu's supporters, wants to run a "kinder, gentler" campaign, while Sununu thinks the Democrats need a good pasting....

Black, one of the few Bush advisers who was willing to speak on the record, sought to downplay the internal strife, insisting that all the President's top political aides get along. Ailes' outburst, Black said, resulted from a misunderstanding. "Friction will be the least of our problems," Black declared. Complacency, he said, is potentially a much greater impediment to reelection.

(Walter Robinson, Boston Globe)

Mitchell: Vote On Transportation Bill Unlikely Before Monday

....Sen. Mitchell...said Republican senators wanted time to consult with all of their GOP colleagues and make sure there is a full understanding of the issues at stake. He said final passage of the bill now is unlikely until Monday evening at the earliest.
(Lawrence Knutson, AP)

Senate Moves Toward OK Of Transit Package

The Senate worked late Thursday toward passage of transportation legislation that would earmark less money for highways and allow more spending for mass transit and, in the process, grant states an unprecedented authority to spend federal aid as they see fit. The plan...called for spending at least \$115 billion through fiscal 1996 -- a \$35 billion increase over transportation spending from 1986 through 1991. But even its supporters said the bill would not adequately repair the nation's deteriorating road network....

The House has not acted on a transportation bill. Leaders of the House Committee on Public Works and Transportation are expected to announce their proposal sometime after the July 4 recess. The measure is expected to call for substantially higher spending, perhaps as much as \$153 billion over five years, supported by a proposal to increase the federal gasoline tax by at least a nickel.
(Robert Stewart, Los Angeles Times, A14)

RIGHTS RHETORIC SILENCED DURING DANFORTH TALKS

President Bush and his critics deliberately stilled their politically charged rhetoric over racial hiring quotas this week as Justice Department and Senate lawyers engaged in marathon discussions of a Republican-sponsored civil rights compromise.

Bush has offered no public reaction so far to the June 4 package of new legislation proposed by Sen. Danforth and eight other Republican senators....

But in the aftermath of last week's divisive debate..., political passions seem to be held in check for the moment.. In the Senate, leaders of opposing camps are lying low, giving Danforth what he regards as "maneuvering room" to win support for some version of his proposal. Sen. Mitchell has named a group of three Democratic senators to meet with Danforth and one other Republican to discuss the compromise.

"The main thing is that people haven't started shooting," Danforth said in an interview. "...The encouraging thing is the number of people who want to get this resolved..."

In a reflection of long-standing disagreement in the White House, one official called Danforth's proposal "very constructive," while another called it "bad legislation" produced by a senator "who got sold a bill of goods."... Administration officials and GOP analysts described the current White House calculations in part as an effort to determine whether Bush is in jeopardy of a backlash if he continues to label each compromise bill a "quota bill."

(Ann Devroy & Helen Dewar, Washington Post, A4)

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7:45 Church
8:30 Aunt Oph.
10:00 Tennis
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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

June 7, 1991

MEMORANDUM FOR THE CHIEF OF STAFF

DEB ANDERSON	FRED MCCLURE
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THROUGH: SIG ROGICH
ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT FOR
PUBLIC EVENTS AND INITIATIVES

FROM: JAY PARMER *Jay Parmer* *all*
SPECIAL ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT AND
DIRECTOR OF PRESIDENTIAL ADVANCE

SUBJECT: TRIP OF THE PRESIDENT TO PASADENA,
CALIFORNIA; LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA; AND
FOUNTAIN VALLEY, CALIFORNIA
FRIDAY - MONDAY, JUNE 14 - 17, 1991

For your use and planning purpose, the attached is a preliminary outline schedule for the Trip of the President to Pasadena, California; Los Angeles, California; and Fountain Valley, California, June 14 - 17, 1991. Please keep in mind the following information has not been finally approved and is subject to change.

Attachments

PRELIMINARY OUTLINE SCHEDULE
June 14 - 16, 1991

Friday, June 14, 1991

GUEST AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

- 4:20 am Baggage Call. Please place all unlocked baggage outside Room 89 1/2, O.E.O.B., at this time.
- 5:45 am Vans depart West Basement en route Andrews Air Force Base.
- 5:45 am Those with own transportation and baggage should arrive Andrews Air Force Base, Distinguished Visitor's Lounge, at this time for check-in.
- 6:05 am Those with own transportation but without baggage should arrive Andrews Air Force Base, Distinguished Visitor's Lounge, at this time for check-in.

6:50 am MARINE ONE departs White House en route Andrews Air Force Base.

(Flying Time: 10 Minutes)

7:00 am MARINE ONE arrives Andrews Air Force Base.

7:10 am AIR FORCE ONE departs Andrews Air Force Base en
(E.D.T.) route Los Angeles, California.

(Flying Time: 5 Hours)
(Interchange: No)
(Time Change: Back 3 Hours)

9:10 am AIR FORCE ONE arrives Los Angeles International
(P.D.T.) Airport, Los Angeles, California.

9:20 am MARINE ONE departs Los Angeles International Airport en route Pasadena, California.

(Flying Time: 15 Minutes)

9:35 am MARINE ONE arrives Rose Bowl Landing Zone, Pasadena, California.

9:40 am MOTORCADE departs Rose Bowl Landing Zone en route California Institute of Technology.

(Drive Time: 15 Minutes)

9:55 am MOTORCADE arrives California Institute of Technology.

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-Closed Press
-20 attendees
(10:00 am - 10:20 am)

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* ADDRESS CALIFORNIA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
COMMENCEMENT
-Open Press
-Remarks
-Teleprompter
-12,000 attendees
(10:25 am - 11:00 am)

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11:05 am MOTORCADE departs California Institute of Technology en route Rose Bowl Landing Zone.

(Drive Time: 15 Minutes)

11:20 am MARINE ONE departs Pasadena, California en route Santa Monica Airport.

(Flying Time: 15 Minutes)

11:35 am MARINE ONE arrives Santa Monica Airport, Santa Monica, California.

11:40 am MOTORCADE departs Santa Monica Airport en route Four Seasons Hotel, Los Angeles, California.

(Drive Time: 15 Minutes)

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11:55 am

MOTORCADE arrives Four Seasons Hotel^{7:00} for RON.

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Jogging? 6:00 / 7:30 Game Time
Tennis?
Tracy Austin
Jimmy Connors?
Golf? (Hillcrest)
Massage?
Restaurant?
Casinos*

Saturday, June 15, 1991

TBD am 7:55am
8:00 am → * ROUNDTABLE WITH LOCAL NETWORK AFFILIATES
8:20am - Four Seasons Hotel

TBD am Sherwood L.L.
9:00 * ← PSA TAPING
9:30 Tee - Four Seasons Hotel

*Don Murdock
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1:30 Depart * PRIVATE DINNER Black Tie
2:05: Weintraub
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4:00 pm Before Hilton

Sunday, June 16, 1991

7:30 Departure
7:45 Service
8:30 Aunt Daphne

11:15 am

MOTORCADE departs Four Seasons Hotel en route Santa Monica Airport.

(Drive Time: 15 Minutes)

11:30 am

MARINE ONE departs Santa Monica Airport en route Mile Square Park Landing Zone, Fountain Valley, California.

(Flying Time: 20 Minutes)

11:50 am

MARINE ONE arrives Mile Square Park Landing Zone, Fountain Valley, California.

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MOTORCADE departs Mile Square Park Landing Zone en route Mile Square Park.

(Drive Time: 5 Minutes)

12:00 pm

MOTORCADE arrives Mile Square Park.

* STAFF PHOTO
-Closed Press
-40 attendees
(12:05 pm - 12:25 pm)

* EXHIBIT VISIT
-Expanded Pool
-15 Exhibits

(12:30 pm - 12:45 pm)

- * ADDRESS ASIAN/PACIFIC COMMUNITY
 - Open Press
 - Remarks
 - 30,000 attendees
- (12:50 pm - 1:15 pm)

1:20 pm MOTORCADE departs Mile Square Park en route Mile Square Park Landing Zone.

(Drive Time: 5 Minutes)

1:25 pm MOTORCADE arrives Mile Square Park Landing Zone.

1:30 pm MARINE ONE departs Fountain Valley, California en route Santa Monica Airport, Santa Monica, California.

(Flying Time: 20 Minutes)

1:50 pm MARINE ONE arrives Santa Monica Airport, Santa Monica, California.

1:55 pm MOTORCADE departs Santa Monica Airport en route Four Seasons Hotel, Los Angeles, California.

(Drive Time: 15 Minutes)

2:10 pm MOTORCADE arrives Four Seasons Hotel, Los Angeles, California.

- * PRIVATE TIME
- (2:15 pm - 6:25 pm)

6:30 pm MOTORCADE departs Four Seasons Hotel en route Century Plaza Hotel.

(Drive Time: 10 Minutes)

6:40 pm MOTORCADE arrives Century Plaza Hotel.

- * VIP RECEPTION
 - Closed Press
 - 35 couples
- (6:45 pm - 6:55 pm)

* SIMON WISENTHAL DINNER
-Open Press
-Brief Remarks
-Presentation
-Black Tie
-1500 attendees
(7:00 pm - 7:35 pm)

7:40 pm MOTORCADE departs Century Plaza Hotel en route
Four Seasons Hotel.

(Drive Time: 10 Minutes)

7:50 pm MOTORCADE arrives Four Seasons Hotel for RON.

Monday, June 17, 1991

7:45 am MOTORCADE departs Four Seasons Hotel en route
Santa Monica Airport.

(Drive Time: 15 Minutes)

8:00 am MOTORCADE arrives Santa Monica Airport.

8:05 am MARINE ONE departs Santa Monica Airport en route
Los Angeles International Airport.

(Flying Time: 15 Minutes)

8:20 am MARINE ONE arrives Santa Monica Airport.

8:30 am AIR FORCE ONE departs Los Angeles, California en
route Grand Junction, Colorado.

(Flying Time: 1 Hour 30 Minutes)
(Interchange: No)
(Time Change: Ahead 1 Hour)

FROM THE DESK OF GEORGE BUSH

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Chairman's Box
Friday, June 14th

President George Bush

David "Burl" Grimes

Suzy Grimes

Fay Vincent - Commissioner of Major League Baseball

Valerie Vincent - wife of Commissioner Vincent

Vincent Burke - friend of Commissioner Vincent from
Washington, D.C.

Celine Burke - wife of Mr. Burke and friend of Commissioner
Vincent from Washington, D.C.

Steve Greenberg - Deputy Commissioner of Major League Baseball

Claude Brinegar - former Secretary of Transportation and
Vice Chairman of the Board of UNOCAL.

Katharine Brinegar - wife of Mr. Brinegar

Jo Lasorda - wife of manager Tommy Lasorda

Sandi Scully - wife of Vin Scully

Bev Snider - wife of former Dodger and Hall of Fame player
Duke Snider

Terry Seidler - Peter O'Malley's sister

✓ Rollie Seidler - Terry's husband

✓ Peter O'Malley

*Tommy Hawkins
"Not Done"*

*Joe Terry - golf balls
Lasorda - souvenir*

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Bob:

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Patty Presock

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Friday, June 14

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PHONE CALL FROM VIC GOLD

Vic Gold called and asked if the following message could be passed to the President.

Boris Yeltsin's people called Jack Anderson seeking counsel as to how to best approach the meeting with the President -- they are asking for guidance as to what the President would want to discuss.

Vic Gold explained to me that Jack Anderson is close to Yeltsin, and that Yeltsin's people would not know that Jack had gone to Vic who had in turn gone to the President to get this information. They would be turning to Jack for his counsel and his guidance as to what might be on the President's mind.

Bridget

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Phone: 703-998-7711

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Sir:

Cheryl Ladd is in L.A. filming a movie "OUR HOUSE".

She will not be able to attend Jerry Weinraub's party Saturday (due to film schedule); however she is free for breakfast Saturday morning. I told her you had a golf game. Want to have her by for an early morning cup of coffee? She finishes filming after midnight Friday night and starts filming again Saturday at noon.....so this might NOT be a good suggestion.

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Tomorrow you are free all afternoon.....baseball game begins at 7:30 p.m.

Do you want to attend any pre-game activities (right now you are scheduled to arrive around 7:20 p.m. You are the guest of Peter Omalley. Laurie and date have been invited too

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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FROM THE PRESIDENT

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Bill Cohen

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Cheryl Ladd

Brian Russell

NATIONAL NEWS

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President Bush's political advisers, after searching the landscape in vain for a viable Democratic presidential opponent, appear to have fixed their sights on an enemy -- one another.

For now at least, much of the Republican Party's battle to re-elect Bush next year is intramural, according to Administration and national party officials. They say issue development, fund-raising and electoral strategy have given way to squabbling, backbiting and jockeying for position aboard an evolving campaign structure that is as laden with prickly egos as it is with political acumen.

So deep is the bitterness that some of the President's closest friends and supporters appear in a celebratory mood over Chief of Staff Sununu's embarrassing [travel] revelations.... Among influential Republicans, there is a growing conviction that some of the President's longtime political supporters had a hand in ensuring that Sununu's travel habits were publicly discussed, with the intention of denying Sununu the dominant role that officials say he had earmarked for himself in the 1992 campaign....

These are some of the major tussles:

-- Sununu and Robert Teeter, the pollster and strategist who is likely to direct the campaign, are already vying for control....

-- Clayton Yeutter...sent Bush a private note complaining that Sununu's air travel habits had taken a political toll on the President. The letter, like all such correspondence, passed over Sununu's desk. Yeutter's name now sits on Sununu's lengthy list of the disfavored, several sources said.

-- Sununu and Sig Rogich...are said to be trying to undercut Roger Ailes.... Ailes reacted angrily, and publicly, when another Bush strategist, Charles Black, suggested that Ailes might want to enlist the help of a new York advertising executive, Phil Dusenberry, as part of the ad team Ailes will direct. "Either I make the decisions or I won't be involved at all," Ailes told Adweek. "Black's not going to be in the loop in this as far as I can tell."...

But perhaps the largest dispute among the advisers, and potentially the most significant, is whether Bush need be concerned about his chances for re-election.... Teeter, according to one of Sununu's supporters, wants to run a "kinder, gentler" campaign, while Sununu thinks the Democrats need a good pasting....

Black, one of the few Bush advisers who was willing to speak on the record, sought to downplay the internal strife, insisting that all the President's top political aides get along. Ailes' outburst, Black said, resulted from a misunderstanding. "Friction will be the least of our problems," Black declared. Complacency, he said, is potentially a much greater impediment to reelection.

(Walter Robinson, Boston Globe)

BUSH CHIDES CONGRESS FOR SECOND STRAIGHT DAY

President Bush attacked Congress for a second consecutive day Thursday, saying its members were ducking responsibility for not passing legislation he had proposed, particularly on transportation and crime.

At a \$1,500-a-plate fundraiser for the Republican Party, the President warned that if the Democrats did not act on his proposals the American people would vote them out of office.

"I also know Capitol Hill," Bush said. "The way the place allows each individual congressman to duck responsibility, even when action is imperative."...

"To listen to the leaders of the Democrats squawk, you'd think I'd violated the Constitution [by asking for a 100-day deadline]," Bush said. "If Congress doesn't get the message, the American people are going to have to get a new Congress," the President said to loud applause....

But Bush added that he was willing to work with "far-sighted, like-minded members of the opposition."...

Some of the loudest applause at the gathering went to Sen. Gramm, who noted that the 100-day deadline was up Friday. "Maybe the Democrats should be reminded what happened to the Baath Party in Iraq when they missed the last deadline set by George Bush," Gramm said. (Reuter)

U.S. IS AVOIDING DOMESTIC PROBLEMS, ECONOMISTS SAY

While President Bush has been criticized for lacking a domestic agenda, some U.S. economists say avoiding domestic issues is getting to be a dangerous national pastime....

Robert Hormats, vice chairman of Goldman, Sachs International, says Bush's attitude reflects a tendency among U.S. leaders at all levels to shy away from decisions on tough economic and social issues.... "But what is politically safe is often economically harmful. Difficult economic and social problems have been allowed to accumulate," Hormats, who was assistant secretary of state under President Reagan, wrote in the latest edition of Foreign Affairs.

...Jeff Frankel, an economist at the Institute for International Economics in Washington, said a lot of America's domestic problems are not being solved because the public does not reward politicians who take them on.... "There are no points in it," Frankel said. "But Bush gets big points for the Persian Gulf War." (Susan Cornwell, Reuter)

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Bush, Congress Trade Barbs Over 100-Day Deadline," by Marshall Ingwerson, appears in The Christian Science Monitor, page 1.

NATIONAL HIGHWAY SYSTEM ADDED TO TRANSPORTATION BILL

In a victory for President Bush, the Senate approved establishment of a 180,000-mile "national highway system" that would target for federal aid interstates and key feeder routes.

But final action on the highway bill remained bottlenecked Thursday over failure to reach a compromise in a dispute over how the highway monies will be divided among the states.

(Karen Timmons, UPI)

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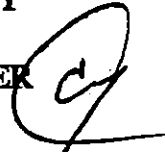
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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: CLAYTON YEUTTER 

First, thanks to both you and Barbara for making two appearances this week with the Republican Eagles. They really enjoyed what you had to say. Their mood was upbeat, we gave them a first rate program, and their rapport with each other was very good. We're going to try to give that program a shot in the arm in a number of ways so that we boost the retention rate. There has been too much attrition to suit me. It should be easier to retain major donors than attract new ones.

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On that same front, I had a conversation today with Skip Hove, my fellow Nebraskan who is Vice Chairman of the FDIC. Skip feels that real estate values are now leveling off in the South and Southwest, though not yet in some areas of the East and Northeast. He sees this as encouraging since he believes most (though not all) of the credit crunch is real estate related. Skip agrees with me that by far the healthiest sector of the U.S. economy today is the Midwest.

Thanks for having a conversation with Dick Thornburgh on the Pennsylvania Senate situation. His prospective opponent is credible but by no means outstanding, so Dick should be able to hold that seat easily if he runs. But he'll irritate people in Pennsylvania if he delays too long and appears indecisive. Should Dick not run, the nod may well go to Congressman Tom Ridge even though his name identification is the lowest of the potential Republican candidates.

Our friends in Louisiana are still working hard to avoid having a state convention which would likely endorse someone other than Governor Roemer. And they're still trying to persuade Clyde Holloway to drop out of the gubernatorial race and

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concentrate on winning re-election to the Congress. Both endeavors are still below 50-50 in probability, but not impossible. Former Governor Dave Treen has been devoting a lot of time to this, and a note thanking him would be very appropriate. -

Dan Cook, another fellow Cornhusker who is Goldman Sachs' top man in Dallas, has just taken on a big fundraising obligation for us. He has been attempting to raise \$1.5 million for our redistricting battles. That would be worth a 10 minute motivational stop in the Oval Office sometime if you can spare it.

Tom Pauken did lead the race for the Congressional contest in Dallas, with Sam Johnson, a state legislator, joining him in the runoff. Pauken took some flak for publicly criticizing you on domestic spending, but he responded by saying that critics failed to appreciate the context of his remarks and that he was really a big fan of George Bush. He would appear to have some unguided missile characteristics!

My impression is that Boyden Gray and his staff did a fine job on the travel controversy, though it is too early to tell whether that will extend the story or cause it to wind down. My guess is the latter because the press is now relegated to working the details, and the American public is not much interested in those.

There are a couple of lessons to be learned from this experience. One is that it almost never pays to be dilatory in providing the facts in such situations. That simply generates suspicion of wrongdoing, and fosters conjecture and innuendo which keep the story alive. It would have been better to have gotten the facts out more quickly in this case, but what has now been done seems responsive.

The second lesson is that one has to be scrupulously careful about travel because it is such a political lightning rod. Perceptions count for more than reality in this area, and we sometimes learn that the hard way.

I took the political pulse of some of our top Republican chairmen, committeemen, and committeewomen this past week and found them optimistic. All said the travel allegations were a negative, though not nearly as big a story as here in D.C. All were more concerned about your health, and about the political impact of that incident on the Vice President. They are very supportive of the Vice President but concerned that he may now be battered even more in the press. Fortunately, that pendulum seems to be swinging a bit to the Vice President's side in recent days. It has required remarkable restraint on his part over the past couple of years not to strike out against the press, but that will pay political dividends for him in years to come. People respect a class act, and the Vice President has been just that.

Finally, I hope you'll ease your schedule a bit. The American people want you strong and healthy for the long pull.

Barbara

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Dear Mrs. Bush,
We miss you tonight - a
close, exciting game. Stay well.
You are often in our thoughts
and prayers.

Jerry Miller
Ben Miller

Com. Son
M. K. Brungat

Missed seeing - Come next time
Love - Jo Lasorda
Say Hi to "Sig"

Barbara - It's not the same without you. You
would love it here. Valerie V.

Barbara -

When do we go again to Cincinnati
The dog is waiting. Be well.

Love,

Fay

THE FIRST LADY of FIRST LADIES

The Vincent Burke's Miss YOU
At this great game

Charles Vincent Burke

Dear Mrs. Bush,

Someday I hope to meet you in person.
Ever since you gave your speech in the
Penhedy Center - '81 - I have admired
you and thank you for being so genuine.
Our Country needs your leadership. Sandra
Vince Vin Scott



THE PRESIDENT

June 14, 1991

Dear Chuck,

Just got your letter and appreciate your weighing in on some important issues. I'll share your thoughts with my staff.

Sorry to hear we won't be seeing you this weekend.*
In the meantime, Barbara joins me in sending warm regards to you and Lydia.

Sincerely,

*Terry's party was
a name dropper's
paradise.* (signed 6/18/91)*

FROM
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WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. Charlton Heston
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12:00 P.M. PDT/3:00 P.M. EDT NEWS UPDATE

CFE (Vienna/Reuter) -- Negotiators from 22 countries approved a Soviet compromise proposal to end a long-running dispute that threatened to block ratification of a landmark CFE treaty. Under the deal, the West has agreed to the exclusion of 933 tanks and other equipment which Moscow reassigned to naval and coastal defense units in exchange for Moscow's promise not to increase them and to count them toward overall CFE arms ceilings contained in the treaty. In a further concession, Moscow agreed to destroy or convert to peaceful uses around a quarter of the 57,000 pieces of equipment it transferred out of the treaty zone before the CFE treaty was signed.

SOVIET AMBASSADOR (Reuter) -- The new Soviet ambassador to Washington said Moscow was moving as fast as possible toward a free-market economy and defended ties with Cuba, saying, "Some of you don't like the regime. So what?" During his first press conference, Soviet envoy Viktor Komplektov predicted a superpower summit would take place next month. He said he expected the START treaty to be wrapped up in a few weeks. He also said he did not expect President Gorbachev to seek a specific sum of aid when he meets the leaders of the G-7. "I am sure it won't be a matter of figures, of sums. It will be rather sort of a talk in principle - how to coordinate the radical reforms in my country with a proper attitude, proper approach...on the part of the G-7," Komplektov said.

VELTSIN VISIT (Moscow/Reuter) -- Boris Yeltsin will tell Washington next week his republic is committed to radical reform and to the stability of the Soviet Union, one of his cabinet ministers said. "The purpose of the visit is to inform the United States and the world community that Russia, where people made their choice in favor of democracy, is ready to achieve stability...through broadening radical and economic reforms," Russian Foreign Minister Kozyrev said. He said Yeltsin's visit was in no way an attempt to undermine President Gorbachev.

TRANSPORTATION BILL (AP) -- Deeply divided on how to pay out an \$8.2 billion highway jackpot, Senate Republicans brought work on a \$110 billion five-year transportation bill to a standstill. At a "very spirited meeting," GOP senators could reach no agreement on proposals to use the surplus in the Highway Trust Fund to compensate states that believe have been shortchanged by outdated formulas governing the distribution of federal highway aid. Sen. Mitchell said he had no other choice but to postpone action on the transportation bill until Monday.

CHINA/MFN/HILLS (Reuter) -- Trade Representative Hills criticized congressional calls to end trade benefits for China, but said she would consider requests for U.S. backing of Taiwan's bid to join the GATT. "I am accessible to talk to Congress about this issue, but I'm not giving you an administration point of view," she said. Hills said that allowing Taiwan into the GATT could set an example for China of the benefits of trade and political liberalization. "We are very, very irritated with China right now and for some very, very good reasons. But to not renew MFN...would hurt our investors to the tune of about \$5 billion each year," Hills said.

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