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01. Schedule	Schedule of the President [redaction] (2 pp.)	06/28/91	(b)(3)	
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03c. Talking Points	Points to be Made for Meeting with Bavarian Minister-President Streibl [copy of index cards] (1 pp.)	n.d.	(b)(1)	
03d. Report	Government Report (2 pp.)	06/18/91	(b)(1)	C
04. Memo	From Brent Scowcroft to President Bush (1 pp.)	06/27/91	(b)(1)	S
05. Log	White House Telephone Log [President Bush] [redaction of personal information] (1 pp.)	06/28/91	(b)(6)	
06. Memo	Memorandum for the Record (7 pp.)	10/21/91	(b)(1)	S

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08. Note	From Patty to President Bush [redaction of personal information] (1 pp.)	06/27/91	(b)(6)	
09. Check	Copy of George Bush personal check (1 pp.)	06/28/91	C	

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SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT

Friday, June 28, 1991

7:45 am (15 min)	<u>Photos with departing NSC Staff</u> (Scowcroft)	Oval Office (TAB A)
8:00 am (15 min)	<u>Intelligence Briefing</u> (Scowcroft/Sununu)	Oval Office
8:15 am (15 min)	<u>National Security Briefing</u> (Scowcroft/Sununu)	Oval Office
8:30 am (30 min)	<u>Meeting with Governor Sununu</u>	Oval Office
9:00 am (10 min)	<u>Meeting with General Carl E. Mundy, Jr.</u> (Scowcroft)	Oval Office (TAB B)
9:10 am (35 min)	<u>Administrative Time</u>	Oval Office
9:45 am (10 min)	<u>Drop by for Visit with Max Streibl, Bavarian Minister-President</u> (Scowcroft)	General Scowcroft's Office
10:00 am (60 min)	<u>Staff Time</u> (Scowcroft)	Oval Office (Distributed Separately)
11:00 am (30 min)	<u>Meeting with Secretary Baker</u>	Oval Office
11:30 am (15 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
11:45 am	B <u>Depart for Kennebunkport</u> B <u>RON Kennebunkport</u>	(TAB C— South Lawn Trip Schedule)

SUPPLEMENTARY BRIEFING MATERIALS

TAB D — Briefing on Local Issues, Maine (Anderson)

TAB E — Maine Political Briefing (Kaufman)

7:25 Photos arrives Oval / 7:35 Gates In
 7:45 Photo Ops In
 7:50 Photo Ops Out
 7:56 Gates Out
 7:58 Sununu, Gates, Gray, Scowcroft In
 8:03 Gray, Gates, Scowcroft Out
 8:03 (b)(3) In
 8:06 Gates, Scowcroft In

UNP 06/27/91
5:00 pm

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8:20 (b)(3) Out
8:24 VPOTUS In
8:40 Sununu Out
8:45 Scowcroft, Gates Out / 8:46 Sununu In
8:47 Gray, Thornburgh, In
9:20 Gray, Thornburgh, Sununu Out / VPOTUS Out
9:22 Gen Scowcroft, Gen. Mundy In
9:35 Scowcroft, Mundy Out
10:04 VPOTUS, Sununu, Cheney, Baker, Powell, Scowcroft, Gates
Fitzwater, Webster In

Bill:

Bill -- I kept times after you left for K'port

Friday, June 28:

all out at 11:00 am

11:10 am: Sununu, Baker, Scowcroft in

11:18 am: add Nick Rostow (NSC staffer)

11:35 am: Baker, Rostow, Scowcroft out

11:40 am: Sununu out

11:45 am: POTUS departs South Lawn for K'port

Bridget

FYI:

John Adler called for you after you left. He said the President's suits are ready. He said he would call you on Tuesday.

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BAVARIAN MINISTER-PRESIDENT STREIBL

- I want to thank you for your early and strong support for the coalition's effort in the Persian Gulf and especially for your personal role in helping U.S. dependents in Bavaria.
- I thanked your party Chairman [Theo Waigel] for your strong support, and I wanted to thank you as well.
- Let me assure you that moving the seat of government to Berlin in no way diminishes our special ties to Bavaria or the importance we attach to the CSU's role in Germany.
- Our servicemen and women have always enjoyed Bavaria's generous hospitality. As our troop levels are reduced, so will some of the inconveniences of having a large military presence on your soil.
- ((If Streibl raises specific concerns)) We are always ready to discuss problems that may arise in connection with the stationing of our forces. But it is important that these be addressed in a way that does not call into question their continued presence or open a complicated public debate in Germany.

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- I WANT TO THANK YOU FOR YOUR EARLY AND STRONG SUPPORT FOR THE COALITION'S EFFORT IN THE PERSIAN GULF AND ESPECIALLY FOR YOUR PERSONAL ROLE IN HELPING U.S. DEPENDENTS IN BAVARIA.
- I THANKED YOUR PARTY CHAIRMAN [THEO WAIGEL] FOR YOUR STRONG SUPPORT, AND I WANTED TO THANK YOU AS WELL.
- LET ME ASSURE YOU THAT MOVING THE SEAT OF GOVERNMENT TO BERLIN IN NO WAY DIMINISHES OUR SPECIAL TIES TO BAVARIA OR THE IMPORTANCE WE ATTACH TO THE CSU'S ROLE IN GERMANY.
- OUR SERVICEMEN AND WOMEN HAVE ALWAYS ENJOYED BAVARIA'S GENEROUS HOSPITALITY. AS OUR TROOP LEVELS ARE REDUCED, SO WILL SOME OF THE

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- INCONVENIENCES OF HAVING A LARGE MILITARY PRESENCE ON YOUR SOIL.
- ((IF STREIBL RAISES SPECIFIC CONCERNS)) WE ARE ALWAYS READY TO DISCUSS PROBLEMS THAT MAY ARISE IN CONNECTION WITH THE STATIONING OF OUR FORCES. BUT IT IS IMPORTANT THAT THESE BE ADDRESSED IN A WAY THAT DOES NOT CALL INTO QUESTION THEIR CONTINUED PRESENCE OR OPEN A COMPLICATED PUBLIC DEBATE IN GERMANY.

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PRESIDENTIAL MOVEMENTS

LOCATION Washington, D.C.
Kennebunkport, Maine

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TIME	MOVEMENTS
0711	Doctor's Office
0718	South Grounds
0720	Oval Office
0737	General Scowcroft Office
0739	Oval Office
1141	South Grounds
1145	Depart South Grounds via Marine One
1153	Arrive Andrews Air Force Base, Maryland
1206	Depart Andrews Air Force Base via Air Force One
1303	Arrive Pease Air National Guard Base, New Hampshire
1318	Depart Pease Air National Guard Base via Marine One
1338	Arrive Walker's Point, Kennebunkport, Maine
1502	Depart Walker's Point via Boat (LOW KEY)
1745	Arrive Walker's Point (LOW KEY)

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM

PRESIDENT BUSH

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	TIME		NAME	ACTION
	PLACED	DISC		
QRT	5:44 AM	5:53	SECRETARY JAMES A. BAKER III (b)(6)	TLKD-OK 5:44 A.M.
INC	PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	7:20 AM	7:24	MR. KENNETH <u>RAINER</u> <i>Raynor</i> (b)(6)	TLKD-OK 7:22 A.M.
INC	PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	7:40 AM		SECRETARY LOUIS W. SULLIVAN CHICAGO, IL. 312-787-2200	L.W.
INC	PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	8:06 AM		SECRETARY JAMES A. BAKER III OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN. EXT. 420	TLKD WITH MR. WILLIAM S. FARISH, JR.
INC	PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	XAM		CONGRESSMAN JOHN PAUL HAMMERSCHMIDT OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. 202-225-4301 <i>recommended</i>	TLKD WITH MRS. PATRICIA A. PRESOCK
INC	2:38 PM		<i>candidate for</i>	<i>Name</i>
OUT	AM		<i>supreme ct.</i>	<i>passed on</i>
INC	PM			<i>to POTUS</i>
OUT	AM			<i>in memo</i>
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News Summary

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NATIONAL NEWS

SENATE APPROVES BRADY BILL HANDGUN MEASURE -- The U.S. Senate early Friday rejected a Republican substitute for the handgun control provision of a sweeping anti-crime bill. (Reuter)

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

U.S. READIES PLAN TO RAID IRAQI A-SITES -- The Bush Administration, responding to charges that Iraq is hiding significant amounts of nuclear weapons material, has ordered the Pentagon to draw up plans for military strikes on possible nuclear caches throughout Iraq, Administration officials said Thursday. (Los Angeles Times)

IRAQ MOVES TOWARD APPROVAL OF NEW LAW ON POLITICAL PARTIES -- Iraq's government and the ruling Arab Baath Socialist Party have approved the final draft of a new political parties law, the Iraqi News Agency reported. (AP)

NETWORK NEWS (Thursday evening)

JUSTICE MARSHALL -- Supreme Court Justice Marshall has announced that he will retire.

SUPREME COURT/DRUGS -- The Supreme Court today ruled it was proper to balance the rights of victims against the rights of defendants.

CHIEF OF STAFF/TRIPS -- The White House says Chief of Staff Sununu has received threats regarding some of his controversial travel.

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NATIONAL NEWS

SENATE APPROVES BRADY BILL HANDGUN MEASURE

The U.S. Senate early Friday rejected a Republican substitute for the handgun control provision of a sweeping anti-crime bill.

The substitute amendment would have eliminated the Brady bill section of the crime measure which called for a nationwide one-week waiting period for handgun sales so police could make background checks of would-be buyers.

It lost 54-44....

Republicans said they might make another attempt to delete the Brady bill provisions or to modify them. (Robert Green, Reuter)

SUNUNU DENIES BLAMING JEWISH GROUPS FOR ILLS

Chief of Staff Sununu, seeking to defuse what one official called "a political powder keg," contacted major Jewish groups Thursday to deny he blamed them for controversies over his travel and to ask they join in putting such a "misperception" to rest....

"I am not blaming anybody but myself for the flurry of recent events nor am I engaging at all in what would be a very non-constructive effort to suggest any involvement by anyone or any groups in what has taken place or been reported," he said....

The White House, meanwhile, denied any impropriety in Sununu's use of GSA drivers to drive him to New York and on other trips.

(Ann Devroy, Washington Post, A4)

Sununu Denies He Blames Jewish Groups For His Troubles

...Abraham H. Foxman, national director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith...said he was upset by the charge that Sununu had blamed Jewish groups for his problems.

"This is scapegoating at its worst, and the President should do everything possible to make certain that Sununu is not saying these things," Foxman said.

Sununu called several Jewish leaders Thursday and Wednesday to tell them he did not blame them for the negative publicity. Malcolm Hoenlein, executive director of the Conference of Presidents of Major Jewish Organizations, said Sununu had assured him and others that the reports were false.

Asked if he accepted Sununu's words, Hoenlein said: "I have no information to the contrary. We accept his assurances and look now to the future." However, leaders of several Jewish groups said privately they remained concerned that Sununu may have blamed them for his troubles in personal conversations.

(Stephen Kurkjian, Boston Globe)

Sununu Denies Blaming Predicament On Pro-Israel Groups

...The Forward, a Jewish weekly newspaper in New York City, reported that Chief of Staff Sununu had played "an active, if behind-the-scenes role" in organizing a new Arab lobbying group. It said the group, known as the Arab-American Council, was formed to pursue items on the Arab agenda following the Gulf War.

(Sara Fritz & James Gerstenzang, Los Angeles Times)

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AT HOME, SUNUNU FLAP REGARDED AS OVERBLOWN

MANCHESTER -- On the streets of New Hampshire's largest city, most people seem far more interested in why local banks are failing or how the Boston Red Sox fared than in how Chief of Staff Sununu...gets from place to place.

The reason, they said, is that there is no real "storm" in the continuing revelations about the Chief of Staff and his penchant for special travel accommodations. Apparently, no laws have been broken, and no one has suggested that Sununu is lining his pockets, they noted. (Christopher Daly, Washington Post, A4)

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Too Much Sununu News?," by Howard Kurtz, appears in The Washington Post, page D1.

"Sununu Calls Top U.S. Jews To Dispel 'Misperceptions,'" by Robert Pear, appears in The New York Times, page A16.

GOP SENATORS ABANDON EFFORTS ON COMPROMISE CIVIL RIGHTS BILL

Sen. Danforth and six other Republican moderates Thursday abandoned efforts to reach agreement with the Bush Administration on a compromise civil rights bill....

"I'm not leaving in a huff; I just don't know what else to do," Danforth said....

Other Republican sources say they believe the Administration has concluded it does not want the kind of deal that Congress would accept and is trying to divide the Danforth group in hopes of preventing it from achieving a veto-proof coalition with the Democrats. (Helen Dewar & Sharon LaFraniere, Washington Post, A7)

Rights Bill Compromise Effort "Hung Up"

...Sen. Danforth said Chief of Staff Sununu told him there are "no further moves or room for motion on the part of the Administration," but Danforth said he remains optimistic a compromise can be reached....

The major stumbling block concerns provisions defining "business necessity," which can be used to justify certain hiring and promotion practices.

Danforth said "we have narrowed the differences very, very dramatically," but "we are hung up on a very small point."

(Robert Shepard, UPI)

JUSTICE MARSHALL RETIRES FROM SUPREME COURT

The Supreme Court ended its term Thursday by explicitly overruling two recent decisions and severely limiting a third, provoking open warfare among the justices about the propriety of the court's conservative majority tossing out precedents it dislikes.

Ruling 6 to 3, the court reversed decisions made as recently as 1989 and said juries weighing the death penalty can hear "victim-impact" evidence about the character of murder victims and the suffering of their survivors.

In a separate case, the court voted 5 to 4 to uphold a mandatory sentence of life without parole for possession of 1.5 pounds of cocaine.

(Ruth Marcus, Washington Post, A1)

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Supreme Court Rules Juries May Weigh Survivors' Grief In Murder Cases

The Supreme Court, discarding its own recent precedents, ruled Thursday that juries choosing life or death for convicted murderers may take into account the victim's character and the suffering of relatives.... It also prompted a bitter, impassioned dissent by Justice Marshall just hours before his surprising announcement that he is retiring. Marshall said the court's willingness to permit victim-impact evidence in capital cases may mean that many cherished personal liberties -- not only the rights of criminal defendants -- are at risk.... Rehnquist said the Constitution's ban on cruel and unusual punishment does not require that victim-impact evidence be barred....

"Victim-impact evidence is simply another form or method of informing the (jury) about the specific harm caused by the crime in question," he said. (AP)

An Era Of Civil Rights Gains Closes; Bush To Move Quickly On Successor

Supreme Court Justice Marshall...Thursday announced his retirement. He said his "advancing age and medical condition" made it impossible for him to meet "the strenuous demands of court work."... In a statement, President Bush thanked Marshall for his "extraordinary and distinguished service to his country" and said, "I intend to nominate a successor very soon."

Speculation focused immediately on a short list of conservative minority and women candidates, including Clarence Thomas, a black judge on the federal appeals court here and former head of the EEOC; Edith H. Jones of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, the runner-up to Souter last summer; Ferdinand Fernandez of the 9th Circuit; Emilio Garza, elevated in May to the 5th Circuit; and Ricardo H. Hinojosa, a district judge in Texas.

(Al Kamen & Ruth Marcus, Washington Post, A1)

Who To Succeed Marshall? Pressure On Bush To Pick Member Of Minority

The retirement of the Supreme Court's first and only black justice, Thurgood Marshall, puts pressure on President Bush to name a minority to the court, members of Congress and others say....

"We've already done our homework on this," Bush said. The president's legal counsel, C. Boyden Gray, was heading up the effort to gather names. Some Republicans on Capitol Hill urged Bush to choose someone from a racial or ethnic minority.

"I am not saying a black should be appointed," said Sen. Specter, "But there should be diversity on the court."...

"I don't think a seat should be ticketed to a particular group," Sen. Hatch said. "I think it's fair for black people and other minorities to hope and to want somebody who is a minority on the court. I personally do too. I don't think that should be the sole determining factor."

NAACP Director Hooks...steered clear of the racial question, but said, "If we don't get a suitable replacement, believe me, it would be the mother of all confirmation battles."...

"Somewhere there must be a black David Souter," said conservative activist Gary Bauer. (AP)

Marshall, High Court's Only Black, Last Liberal To Retire

...Administration sources said President Bush may...choose the first Latino for the high court. Two names immediately mentioned were U.S. District Judge Ricardo H. Hinojosa of Texas, whom Bush knows and likes, sources said, and U.S. Appeals Court Judge Ferdinand F. Fernandez of Los Angeles....

Democrats on Capitol Hill warned they would contest Bush's choice if, in the words of Sen. Cranston, he picks "another right-wing ideologue like Robert Bork or "another Stealth candidate like David Souter."
(David Savage, Los Angeles Times, A1)

Marshall Retirement/Court Nomination

President Bush is likely to nominate a black to succeed Marshall on the Supreme Court, a senior White House official said Thursday, a move the official said would demonstrate his commitment to minority appointments and help smooth troubled waters with civil rights advocates.

"In the case of (replacing) the only black Supreme Court justice, that has to be a factor," the top aide said, speaking on condition of anonymity. "That's the thing that makes this so different from last time."...

Speculation immediately centered on Clarence Thomas.... "Clarence Thomas is young, dynamic and intellectually sound, and the President could not make a better choice," declared Sen. Hatch.
(Susan Page, Newsday)

Successor Won't Fit [Marshall's] Mold

...President Bush said he would name a replacement "very soon," and White House officials said the decision could come as early as Tuesday.

Administration officials said the President is leaning toward nominating someone who belongs to a minority, such as a black, woman or Hispanic, but won't sacrifice his drive to pick a conservative and strict constructionist just to meet a quota....

White House advisers said the Administration search team headed by the President's counsel...will try to skirt the sensitive issues to find a nominee who has broad appeal -- and a clean paper trail.
(Paul Bedard, Washington Times, A1)

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Pressure On Bush To Name A Minority," by Tom Squitieri & Jessica Lee, appears in USA Today, page 2A.

ABORTION COUNSELING/BUSH

President Bush signaled to Republicans that he was open to a legislative compromise on the issue of allowing federally financed clinics to give abortion advice. "He indicated that he would like to arrive at a mutually satisfactory solution," said Sen. Chafee after meeting with Bush and Sen. Simpson.

(Wall Street Journal, A1)

PROJECTED LOSSES DOUBLED ON BANK INSURANCE FUND

With commercial real estate loans from big East Coast banks growing shakier by the day, the projected losses to the dwindling federal bank insurance fund are now twice as high as they were six months ago....

FDIC Chairman Seidman Thursday said he expects the fund to get hit with bank failures that would wipe it out by mid-1992 and result in an \$11 billion deficit by the end of next year....

"The (economic) recovery, if there is one, clearly has not shown up in the banking industry," said Seidman.

(Susan Schmidt, Washington Post, F1)

**HOUSE PANEL REJECTS TREASURY PROPOSAL TO
ALTER WAY FOREIGN BANKS OPERATE**

The House Banking Committee rejected a Treasury proposal that would have changed the way foreign banks operate in the U.S. and restricted their lending capability in this country.

(Kenneth Bacon, Wall Street Journal, A3)

BOSKIN: ECONOMY IS STARTING 'RECOVERY'

President Bush's chief economist, who first used the dreaded R-word -- "recession" -- in January, cautiously used the other R-word -- "recovery" -- in describing the economy Thursday.

"It certainly looks like this is the early stages of an economic recovery," said Boskin.

(Steven Mufson, Washington Post, F2)

EDITOR'S NOTES: "Recovery Under Way, Boskin Says," by Jeffrey Potts, appears in USA Today, page 1B.

"Nation's Chief Gets Mostly Good Marks," by Mindy Fetterman, appears in USA Today, page 1B.

TOBACCO 'BLOOD MONEY'

Republicans toasted President Bush at a GOP fundraiser by raising champagne glasses provided by an industry whose cigarettes, cigars and chewing tobacco are blamed for an estimated 434,000 deaths per year.

"To your health, Mr. President," the toastmaster said as 4,100 well-wishers held glasses embossed with the words, "The U.S. Tobacco Institute," the industry's trade group.

Among those in attendance was Secretary Sullivan, an anti-smoking advocate who has publicly likened tobacco money to "blood money."

(adv. Sunday, June 30, Thomas Ferraro, UPI)

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

YUGOSLAV ARMY ATTACKS SLOVENIA, MEETS RESISTANCE AT BORDER POSTS

LJUBLJANA -- The Yugoslav army, attacking with tanks, helicopters and combat troops, moved Thursday to seal off the borders of Slovenia....

"There is war in Slovenia," said the republic's minister of defense, Janas Janca. (Blaine Harden, Washington Post, A1)

EDITOR'S NOTE: "U.S., Allies Plan Meeting On Yugoslavia," by John Goshko, appears in The Washington Post, page A31)

U.S. READIES PLAN TO RAID IRAQI A-SITES

The Bush Administration, responding to charges that Iraq is hiding significant amounts of nuclear weapons material, has ordered the Pentagon to draw up plans for military strikes on possible nuclear caches throughout Iraq, Administration officials said Thursday....

The Pentagon officially refused to say whether it is considering such a strike against the remnants of Iraq's nuclear facilities. But Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams launched some of the strongest rhetoric that U.S. officials have aimed at Baghdad since the end of the Gulf War....

"The Bush Administration at the very highest levels has reacted violently to what's happened with Iraqi nuclear capability," said one knowledgeable official. "The Administration takes this all very seriously." (Melissa Healy, Los Angeles Times)

U.S. STUDIES USE OF FORCE ON IRAQ NUCLEAR PROGRAM

The Defense Department is preparing military options to rid Iraq of its remaining nuclear weapons research capability, and an interagency committee of senior national security aides discussed the options Thursday, according to Administration officials.

Officials declined to say whether the Deputies Committee...had reached a consensus recommendation on use of force. Neither President Bush nor his top advisers have addressed the question, officials added, and one said he did not "sense that a decision is imminent." (Barton Gellman & Ann Devroy, Washington Post, A1)

ASSAD MAY SOFTEN STANCE ON MIDEAST PARLEY

Syria is believed to be leaning toward acceptance of U.S. proposals for a Middle East peace conference, the U.S. has been told by its Arab allies in the region....

Administration officials offered differing assessments Thursday on how seriously to take the reports. Some were cautiously optimistic that Syria's reply to a letter from President Bush will represent progress; others took a wait-and-see attitude.

(Warren Strobel, Washington Times, A7)

PLO ENVOY SAYS GROUP WOULD GO TO TALKS IN A JORDANIAN DELEGATION

A PLO official, [Tayeb Abdul Rahim], in Jordan said Thursday that the PLO is willing to take part in Middle East peace talks as part of a Jordanian delegation, but it was not immediately clear if the PLO actually is dropping its insistence that Palestinians be represented by their own independent delegation....

U.S. officials declined comment Thursday on Abdul Rahim's statement because, they said, they had only sketchy, second-hand reports of what he said. In addition, they added it was not clear whether his remarks had been authorized by PLO Chairman Arafat or the PLO's executive committee. (John Goshko, Washington Post, A29)

BUSH SIGNS THREE MORE LATIN AMERICAN TRADE PACTS

President Bush celebrated the first anniversary of his low-profile but surprisingly successful Latin American trade and economic initiative Thursday by presiding over a high-profile signing ceremony for agreements usually formalized in less grand surroundings.... Bush said the array of high Administration officials and diplomats at the Rose Garden ceremony "shows our commitment to building a better and more prosperous hemisphere."...

"It symbolizes a new era in U.S. relations with Latin America," said Muni Figueres de Jimenez of the Inter-American Development Bank.

(Stuart Auerbach & Lewis Diuguid, Washington Post, A15)

Ceremony Marks Bush Initiative's Anniversary

The U.S. shaved off a small slice of Chile's \$17 billion foreign debt Thursday during a Rose Garden ceremony attended by scores of Latin American and Caribbean diplomats.

They gathered to commemorate the first anniversary of President Bush's Enterprise for the Americas Initiative.

"With the EAI, we vowed to encourage free trade, stimulate investment, and reduce the debt burden that overwhelms so many of our neighbors and colleagues," Bush told the diplomats....

"We have made great progress," Bush said, noting "bilateral framework agreements" for trade and investment have been reached with Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Ecuador, El Salvador, Honduras, Peru and Venezuela.

(Jorge A. Banales, UPI)

KREMLIN DISAVOWS RAID ON VILNIUS PHONE CENTER

MOSCOW -- A spokesman for President Gorbachev Thursday condemned the brief takeover by Black Beret troops Wednesday of a telephone center in Lithuania, saying "one can get the impression that someone is trying to spoil the atmosphere" for the Kremlin leader's meeting with the heads of leading industrial nations next month....

In the Ukraine, President Gorbachev suffered a setback as the republic's legislature voted overwhelmingly to put off discussion of the new union treaty he drew up with leaders of nine of the 15 republics. Gorbachev had hoped the republics' legislatures would pass the document in time for signing by the end of the summer.

Many of the Ukrainian legislators objected to the notion that the Soviet Union should remain together in any form at all.

(David Remnick, Washington Post, A25)

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CHINA TRADE BILL MOVES TO SENATE FLOOR

The Senate Finance Committee Thursday chose not to make a recommendation on a bill that would attach conditions involving human rights, trade and weapons sales to renewal of MFN status for China.

The action represented a modest victory for the Bush Administration....

Sen. Mitchell...had softened an earlier proposal in what he called "an effort to simplify, reduce in number (and) make more specific and attainable" requirements that China would have to meet to continue enjoying the trade privileges.

Committee Republicans, however, remained unmoved. The Mitchell bill, said Sen. Dole, is "a feel good exercise, not a do-good exercise."
(Guy Gugliotta, Washington Post, A6)

Bush Plan To Aid China Trade Hits Snag In Senate

President Bush's plan to extend MFN status to China hit a serious snag as a Senate panel sent to the floor a bill that would tie approval to tough conditions....

Sen. Mitchell...predicted in an interview that the measure would pass in the Senate but may not withstand a Presidential veto.

Mitchell told the panel that Bush's China policy was an "indisputable" failure. Despite U.S. concerns, he said, the Chinese have not improved their human rights record, continue to sell lethal weapons abroad and engage in unfair trade practices, causing a worsening U.S. trade deficit. (Steven Heilbrunner, UPI)

EDITOR'S NOTE: "China Trade Bill Moves To Senate Floor," by Guy Gugliotta, appears in The Washington Post, page A6.

SOUTH AFRICA AGREES TO TREATY CURBING NUCLEAR WEAPONS

PRETORIA -- President F. W. de Klerk announced Thursday night that South Africa...has agreed to sign the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty and submit its nuclear facilities to inspection by the International Atomic Energy Agency.

(David Ottaway, Washington Post, A25)

IRAQ MOVES TOWARD APPROVAL OF NEW LAW ON POLITICAL PARTIES

NICOSIA -- Iraq's government and the ruling Arab Baath Socialist Party have approved the final draft of a new political parties law, the Iraqi News Agency reported.

No text was available, but the draft approved Thursday is believed to be Saddam Hussein's promised introduction of a multiparty system. (AP)

STUDENTS ATTACK U.S. CULTURAL CENTER

SEOUL -- Hundreds of students wielding clubs and firebombs attacked the U.S. Cultural Center in Kwangju today to protest President Roh Tae-woo's upcoming trip to Washington, news reports said.

Five students were arrested and three policemen were injured, the reports said. (AP)

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NETWORK NEWS

(Thursday evening, June 27)

JUSTICE MARSHALL

ABC's Peter Jennings: We begin tonight with the decision by one man that is likely to affect many aspects of American life for a long time to come. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall has announced that he will retire. He will be 83 next week. Justice Marshall was not just one vote among nine. He was the Court's most forceful liberal voice, the only black in Court history, and his departure will give conservatives a formidable majority to affect everything from criminal law to freedom of religion, of speech, and the constitutional right to an abortion. It is the definitive end of an era.

ABC's Tim O'Brien: A message from the Supreme Court at 1 o'clock this afternoon from Justice Marshall to the President: "The strenuous demands of court work and its related duties required or expected of a justice appear at this time to be incompatible with my advancing age and medical condition."

(Jesse Jackson: "I'm saddened by his departure, because I know that equal protection under the law will be less protected with his leaving.")

(Sen. Kennedy: "He became a legend in the law and a living symbol of the best in American justice. He enriched us all, and the country will be poorer because of his retirement.")

(Sen. Specter: "Notwithstanding disagreements on specific cases, I think that Justice Marshall made a very unique contribution to the Court.")

(Sen. Mitchell: "The Supreme Court and the American people will miss Justice Marshall.")

The grandson of slaves, Marshall was appointed in 1967 by President Johnson, the last Democratic President to name anyone to the high court.

(President Johnson: "I believe it's the right thing to do, the right time to do it.")

Throughout his tenure, Marshall stood ready to throw out criminal convictions if persuaded a trial was unfair or that the police had acted improperly. He opposed the death penalty in all cases. He was a consistent defender of abortion rights.

(Justice Marshall: "I think it's up to the woman")

But more than anything else, Marshall will be remembered as a passionate defender of civil rights, a fierce opponent of racial injustice for nearly a quarter of a century on the court -- and before. It was lawyer Marshall who represented black schoolchildren in *Brown v. Board of Education*, the 1954 Supreme Court decision desegregating the nation's public schools. It was Marshall who went personally to Little Rock to see that that ruling was enforced.

O'Brien continues:

(Marshall: "We want those children to have a constitutional education, which the Supreme Court said must be on a desegregated basis.")

(Interviewer: "Do you think this country is making progress on race relations, or do you think we've come to some sort of standstill?"

Marshall: "Standstill"

Interviewer: "Why?"

Marshall: "A lack of leadership.")

With Marshall's leadership now gone, conservatives are sure to have a lock on the Supreme Court. Those whose causes the Justice had championed for so long are already lamenting his departure and the opportunities it will provide the White House to alter the course of the law.

Jennings: [Prof. Dick Howard, University of Virginia] told us he thought President Bush would be under pressure to appoint a justice who is conservative, non-controversial and a black Republican -- one man's opinion. Today, the White House was talking only in generalities.

ABC's Brit Hume: The President first heard about Marshall's resignation not from the Justice's letter, but from a news report passed on to him by Press Secretary Fitzwater as the President was about to leave for a trip to Capitol Hill.

(TV coverage: President on South Lawn.)

Mr. Bush had not known it was coming. And though he met later in the Oval Office with some of the very staff members and GOP senators who would advise him on a Marshall successor, sources said later the subject came up only in passing. Outside, the President had some kind words for the retiring Justice.

(President Bush: "Personal relationship -- we feel sad about this, but he served his country well.")

Asked what kind of nominee he wanted, the President described someone no one could oppose.

(President Bush: "Somebody that believes in the Constitution of the United States, as all nine of those judges do that are on the court now, and somebody with experience, obviously, and somebody to be able to serve awhile.")

After the President made David Souter his first Court nominee, the White House let it be known that federal appellate judge Edith Jones of Texas had been his second choice and would be first next time. Sources here now, though, say that's not necessarily so, which doesn't mean the conservative Jones won't be named, only that the White House wants to appear to give careful thought to Marshall's successor.

Jennings discusses the issue with Hume:

Jennings: Is the President expecting pressure to name another black American?

Hume: You bet he is, Peter. I think that pressure is bound to be forthcoming and it will be maybe difficult for him to deal with it because at the same time, he'll be under intense pressure from conservatives to keep his campaign promise to name conservatives to the court. Conservative black Republicans -- there are a few, but there are not a lot.

(ABC-Lead)

NBC's Carl Stern reports Marshall had become increasingly frustrated that the conservative majority had taken over the court. His anger and disappointment spilled over into comments he made at a gathering of black civil-rights leaders.

(Marshall: "We're not gaining ground, my friends. We might be losing.")

That anger also showed when Souter was named to replace Justice Brennan.

(TV coverage: President with Souter.)

(Marshall: "I called my wife and said: Have I ever heard of this man? She said: No, I haven't either.")

The final straw came today, when the Court reversed liberal rulings on the rights of criminal defendants. Marshall wrote the usual resignation letter to the President. However, much more telling reasons were contained in a dissent to this morning's rulings. Said Marshall: "Power, not reason, is the new currency of this Court's decision making." Today, he waved off reporters with only brief answers.

(Reporter: "Are you worried about who your successor might be?"

Marshall: "I'm not worried about anything.")

Reporter: "What are you going to do now that you're retired, sir?"

Marshall: "Mind my business.")

At the White House, President Bush described the sort of person he would name to succeed Marshall.

(President Bush: "Somebody that believes in the Constitution of the United States, as all nine of those judges do that are on the court now, and somebody with experience, obviously, and somebody to be able to serve awhile.")

At the Justice Department, Attorney General Thornburgh would not say whether the President would choose a minority member.

(Attorney General Thornburgh: "The pool will be a broad pool designed to reflect the diversity of our society and our legal system.") (NBC-Lead)

NBC's Tom Brokaw discusses the issue with Sen. Hatch:

Brokaw: Do you think the President should appoint another member of a minority to the Supreme Court?

Hatch: I don't think any seat should be a minority seat, a Jewish seat, a Catholic seat, a Protestant seat, or a Moslem seat, or whatever. I think the President should look at the available pool of top-notch candidates -- and there are plenty of them there. He ought to take that into consideration, along with all kinds of other factors that are important. And I hope -- and knowing this President -- I believe he'll try and pick the very best person qualified for the job and I think he'll do a good job in picking that person. (NBC-3)

CBS's Rita Braver reports Marshall resigned just days short of his 83rd birthday.

(Marshall: "I look forward to the next thing. I never look back, and that goes for now.")

(Cecilia Marshall: "He gave all he could, and I think he deserves a rest now.")

Braver continues:

(Ronald Ellis, NAACP: "He recognized that if the country was to mean anything in terms of opportunity, that it had to mean something for everyone, regardless of whether or not they were privileged.")

(Karen Williams, former law clerk: "He stressed to us the importance of individuals, of people, that laws were not simply abstract precedents.")

(Kenneth Clark, friend: "Thurgood has been sensitive to helping human beings who have been ignored or rejected.")
Even now, no one expects Marshall to stop fighting for civil rights.

(Marshall: "Everybody quotes Martin Luther King saying: Thank God we're free again. We're not free. We're nowhere near free.")
And Marshall's pessimistic view of the Court's conservative march was obvious today in a dissent he wrote, accusing the Court majority of ganging up, deciding the law on the basis of power, not on reason.

CBS's Charles Kuralt discusses the issue with Braver:

Kuralt: Are we going to have one of those battles royal over the man or woman who replace Justice Marshall?

Braver: You bet we are. My phone was ringing off the hook this afternoon with calls from every interest group you can possibly imagine. One senator after another was predicting a fight on this.
(CBS-Lead)

CHIEF OF STAFF/CABINET/TRIPS

Kuralt: The White House says Chief of Staff Sununu has received threats regarding some of his controversial travel. The White House spokesman would say no more than that. It was another bumpy day for Sununu.

CBS's Susan Spencer: In perhaps what is a measure of how worried Sununu is about his job, in the last 24 hours he issued not one, but two humble statements. One in response to two politically dynamite reports alleging that Sununu, a Lebanese-American, had privately blamed Jewish groups for his problems. This afternoon, he flatly denied it, saying: "I'm not blaming anybody but myself for the flurry of recent events."

Sources say Sununu is chagrined that he has embarrassed Mr. Bush, doesn't know now where he stands, and is seeking outside political advice.

(TV coverage: President in meeting last week.)
He's getting lots of advice.

(Rep. Wise: "My suggestion is he just park himself -- no planes, no cars, no trains, nothing.")

But today, there were new reports that Sununu has used convenient government security guards to drive him when in New York, even once to a football game. Sununu called the service "a valuable asset." Others agree with Spokesman Fitzwater's characterization: "totally appropriate."

(Garrett DeVulja, GSA: "We would provide that service to others: similar-ranking members, elected officials, senior government officials, Cabinet level and so on.")

Spencer continues:

In any case, Sununu's travels are adding zip to many an editorial page. From Dallas: "He should resign." Seattle: "He's intoxicated with power. It's a good thing someone else is behind the wheel." From Orlando: "For a man with an IQ of 180, John Sununu is astonishingly dense." The editorials confirm White House fears that Affair Sununu is having political impact beyond the beltway. But beyond the Washington beltway is one place that Sununu has decided not to travel much in coming days. He's going to hunker down, and he thinks he can ride this out. (CBS-5)

Kuralt: Sununu is not the only Administration official who is a frequent flier at taxpayer expense. Cabinet members are, too.

CBS's Eric Engberg: Come along on some interesting, luxurious travels with the Bush Cabinet. You might as well -- you paid for it.

(TV coverage: President in Cabinet meeting.)

Attend the Paris Air Show with Secretary Skinner; air fare by government jet a mere \$29,000. Visit a tourist hot spot with then-Secretary Dole. Fly with Secretary Lujan and see lots of his hometown in New Mexico. To look at the perks of the powerful, CBS News filed Freedom of Information requests for the travel records of every member of the Cabinet. Though there's no suggestion any laws were broken, facts about the boss' travel are still treated like state secrets. Labor won't reveal data about hotels that were used. Transportation stalls on flight logs when it comes to Skinner. His command of the FAA and Coast Guard puts several planes at his disposal. Even though White House policy says they should be used when it's the cheapest or only way to go, Skinner hopped his flagship for the Paris Air Show and London at a cost of \$1,600 an hour.

(Reporter, June 20: "How was the Air Show in Paris?"

Secretary Skinner: "Well, it's the most important transportation event in the world.")

He also flew to Minneapolis this month, including a stop at the U.S. Open golf tournament. DOT officials say he wanted to thank the pros for helping with this seat-belt promotion.

(TV commercial with pro golfer Greg Norman and Secretary Skinner.) In addition to 16 Air Force VIP planes, the government has 1,200 civilian planes maintained at a yearly cost of \$750 million. That's three times the budget for vaccinating children. Once airborne, a boss can take the plane anywhere. When the President sent Secretary Dole and Sen. Dole to Europe, they took two days off in Marrakech, Morocco. Travel records claim it was an official stop. When we asked what business took place, Labor officials said the trip wasn't official; it had only been called that for administrative convenience. No one in authority could recall just what the Doles had done for 48 hours in Marrakech. NASA Administrator Truly is facing tough budget times. Still, he's logged 400 hours on this jet that costs \$1,800 an hour to fly. And Secretary Lujan, flying commercial, often ends his work week in Albuquerque, his home, and still bills the government \$26 a night for expenses. Some Cabinet officials take pains to limit travel costs. But the record is clear: When a Cabinet member wants to travel, he'll find both the time and the taxpayer dollars to take him. (CBS-6)

SUPREME COURT/VICTIMS

ABC's John Martin reports the Supreme Court today ruled it was proper to balance the rights of victims against the rights of defendants. Chief Justice Rehnquist said for the majority: "Victim-impact evidence is simply another method of informing the jury about the harm caused by the crime." Defense lawyers attacked the decision.

(Jeff Weiner, defense attorney: "When the jury starts considering emotional arguments as opposed to facts, as opposed to law, then there is no justice, and that's the problem with this decision.")

(Attorney General Thornburgh: "We stood up for victims in this case. For all too long, the victim's gotten the fast shuffle as we've concentrated on enforcing the law against criminal defendants and protecting that defendant's rights during court proceedings.")

(ABC-2)

NBC's Bob Kur reports Justice Stevens criticized the majority for being swayed by the political appeal of the victims-rights movement rather than by reasoned judicial opinion. Justice Marshall called the ruling radical.

(NBC-2)

CBS's Mark Phillips reports the conservatism of this Court showed. (Thornburgh: "The fact that victim-impact statements can be received in capital cases is a positive step in giving the victim a proper place in the criminal-justice process.")

(CBS-2)

SUPREME COURT/DRUGS

Jennings reports the Supreme Court today ruled that when it comes to the possession of drugs, a sentence of life in prison without parole is not cruel and unusual punishment.

(CBS-2, NBC-2, ABC-3)

RECESSION/CONSUMER SPENDING

Jennings reports the government says consumer spending went up 1.1 percent in May. Chairman Boskin says he believes that on a national basis, the recession has ended.

(CBS-4, ABC-5)

FDIC/SEIDMAN

Jennings reports Chairman Seidman has told Congress that the fund may go broke next year unless he is given authority to borrow more money. He said the nation's banks are losing more money than he had expected.

(NBC-9, ABC-4)

YUGOSLAVIA

ABC's Jeremy Thompson reports Yugoslavia's army smashed into Slovenia today. There was resistance, but the army's commanding general warned that his troops would use all powers to crush the resistance. Many Slovenians believe the army would not have barged in had there been international support for their independence. So far, there has been no serious bloodshed.

(ABC-6)

Brokaw reports Slovenia's defense minister called this war, claiming his militia shot down six helicopters and that there are more than 100 dead or injured.

NBC's Martin Fletcher reports Yugoslavian tanks are taking over key locations around the capital of Slovenia. Slovenians have blown up tankers and blocked roads. Slovenian leaders said they don't want civil war, but would resist until the end. Austria and Italy are alarmed at the troop buildup and have urged Yugoslavia to use restraint. (CBS-3, NBC-4)

UN/IRAQ

Jennings reports the Security Council has ordered Iraq to explain why it prevented UN inspectors from entering an army base outside Baghdad. The president of the Security Council said Iraq must let inspectors see the material it has removed from the site if it wants international economic sanctions removed. (ABC-9)

KURDS/UN GUARDS

ABC's Sheila MacVicar reports on a 15-man team of UN guards responsible for patrolling the entire Dohuk area. The UN says there are 120 guards in all of northern Iraq. The guards are far too few to provide real defense. They say they need and rely on the continued presence of the coalition troops. (ABC-20)

SOUTH AFRICA/NUCLEAR

Brokaw reports South Africa today said it would sign the 1970 Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty. (NBC-5)

COCAINE/EUROPE

NBC's Arthur Kent reports cocaine is becoming increasingly popular in Europe. The Colombian cartels, say police, are trying to draw middle-class Europeans into the market by flooding their countries with cocaine.

(Robert Bonner, DEA: "Our Western European friends are not reacting to this problem that's already there as quickly as they ought to be reacting to it.") (NBC-6)

CHILDREN/POLITICS

ABC's Cokie Roberts reports on how politicians are reacting to the National Commission on Children recommendation that \$1,000 be given for each American child.

(Sen. Hatch: "I think it's a great idea. I've been advocating it for years.")

(Rep. Downey: "I also think that's an excellent idea because what you can do, you can tax it away from the people who don't need it and make sure that the families that do need it get the money to raise their children.")

But ask Sen. Dole what he sees as the likelihood of legislation this year.

Roberts continues:

(Sen. Dole: "Zero -- or less. Maybe we should fund them, that we ought to find a way to fund everything they recommend. But I just say in the real world -- I mean the real world being here -- how do you raise that money?")

Congress must decide if the programs for children warrant taking money from other programs.

(Hatch: "That's one thing we don't do much around here. We don't make choices among competing programs -- priority choices, if you will.")

Most say the proposal's \$56 billion price tag is out of reach.

(Sen. Bentsen: "That's about a fourth of what they estimate the S&L bailout to be. Still, quite a hill to climb.")

That hill could be scaled easily if the President led the charge, as he did for the Persian Gulf War.

(TV coverage: President visiting troops in Saudi Arabia.)

(Sen. Rockefeller: "The President has been accused -- maybe truly, maybe not truly -- of not having a domestic policy. I cannot think of a more compelling domestic program for him than saying: We want to put children first in this country.")

The high-visibility Rockefeller has reaped from the children's issue leads Republicans to suspect his purpose is political, a head start for his possible presidential campaign. That means the Bush Administration won't give the commission's finding any ringing endorsement.

(Secretary Sullivan: "There's the assumption that pouring large amounts of dollars into the crucible will lead to improvements in the problem. I think we need to look carefully and make sure that that is the case before we invest such dollars in tight times.")

Democratic leaders have not rushed to embrace the commission's report, either. They, like many in Congress, worry that spending so much for children, who don't vote, might mean cutting programs for people who do, like the elderly.

(Dole: "There's nobody here lobbying for the infants or the young children or the teenagers.")

So will this report go the way of so many others, left to gather dust in some forgotten corner?

(Hatch: "I hope it doesn't sink. I hope that we don't ignore it.")

(Downey: "What it takes is real leadership. I mean, we all know that children are in trouble. But we don't have any collective sense of community that they are our responsibility to deal with them.")

It will take that sense of collective responsibility for the Congress or the President to do more than take small steps. Sweeping changes for children will come only if the voters demand it. Then, the politicians will follow. But don't look to Washington for leadership on kids, no matter what a commission recommends.

(ABC-11)

EDITORIALS/COLUMNISTS

HOSTAGES/1980 CAMPAIGN

Time To Investigate -- "Congressional Democrats are understandably skittish about plunging recklessly into an investigation.... More puzzling, however, is the continued resistance to an investigation from President Bush and Reagan operatives. At this point the evidence has become so odoriferous that not to investigate would be to leave a dark shadow over both the Reagan and Bush Presidencies.... The time has come to authorize that inquiry. But for such an investigation to carry the credibility it demands, the inquiry must be carried out by a specially empowered bipartisan commission made up of men and women whose integrity and motives are above question.... The implications of this allegation are enormous; to ignore it is a disservice not only to the nation but to the reputations of individuals who have been implicated in this affair."
(Baltimore Evening Sun, 6/26)

Why U.S. Needs Hostage Probe -- "The question goes beyond [the former hostages'] right to know if they were hostage not only to the Iranians, but to the Reagan-Bush campaign team's thirst for the White House. The nation needs to know in the wake of a wealth of circumstantial evidence and the subsequent Iran-contra affair that indicates Reagan-Bush operatives certainly were capable of such scheming.... The call...for a formal probe...adds to the pressure to get to the bottom of a story that will continue to cast a taint over government until it is fully investigated.... The 1980 hostage crisis was a defining event, not only in that election, but in how the nation came to view itself. The possibility that a part of it was manipulated by campaign hacks -- and that the now-sitting President may be implicated -- is repulsive."
(Buffalo News, 6/17)

Hostage Plot -- "If any of the Americans who were held hostage in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran spent an extra minute in captivity because someone was playing politics with their freedom, anyone who played a role in that reprehensible chicanery should spend some time in jail.... There clearly is enough evidence to justify an investigation. If that inquiry substantiates that there was a political plot to prolong the ordeal, the appropriate sentence for each living person involved in it is obvious: 444 days in prison."
(Fort Worth Star-Telegram, 6/18)

Get To The Bottom Of Iran Hostage Story -- "Coincidence? Circumstantial evidence? Possibly. They certainly don't add up to guilt for anyone. And much of the evidence comes from questionable sources. But rumors and suspicions...have survived too long. If the reports are false, the public deserves to know that politics have not sunk that low. Independent investigators with subpoena powers should find out."
(USA Today, 6/27)

CHIEF OF STAFF

On The Road Again With Sununu -- "So taxpayers had to pay for Sununu's visit to a rare-stamp auction and to perform other personal business? A bit much. Sununu also has been soliciting free trips from corporations.... It raises all kinds of unseemly possibilities.... Sununu's blase attitude is, at best, unbecoming.... The issue isn't whether Sununu flies to the heart of America, but whether taxpayers or corporations with their own agendas must pay for [him] to gallivant about. There are alternatives, as the rest of the working public knows.... He might try reaching for his own wallet." (Tampa Tribune, 6/20)

Enough of Sununu's Acts -- "Either Mr. Sununu has the ethical judgment of a garden slug, or he really is as important as he fancies himself. If the former, he should be fired. If the latter, he should be given leave to run for President, since that is the only office fit for one so essential to the national destiny.... The time for inventing new-and-improved travel policies is long past. The question Bush now must answer -- and urgently -- is: Who's in Charge Here? Sununu is not only dispensable, but has outlived his usefulness. The issue is not his credibility -- long since exhausted -- but the President's." (Miami Herald, 6/25)

ENVIRONMENT/ANTARCTICA

Earth Gets The Deep Freeze -- "Face it, President Bush has failed on one campaign aim. He is not the 'environmental President,' as he aspired to be. His Administration's recent rejection of the 39-nation Antarctic Treaty proves that anew.... Protection of wetlands soon may be weakened.... Bush signed the Clean Air Act, but only after using a veto threat to water down provisions on major air-pollution sources. The far-sighted national energy plan put forth by Secretary Watkins was still-born.... This unique [Antarctic Treaty] preserves for international scientific research one of the world's last wildernesses.... It's an extraordinary example of international cooperation -- exactly what should be embraced by a President who looks for a New World Order." (Miami Herald, 6/26)

Out Of Step On Antarctica -- "The Bush Administration has embarrassed America with its last-minute refusal to embrace a 50-year moratorium on mineral exploitation of Antarctica.... Antarctica may well possess valuable, exploitable mineral resources to which mankind might sometime need to turn. It possesses nothing, however, that cannot be found elsewhere, probably at less cost and certainly more conveniently than in the harsh setting of that continent.... The U.S., historically a leader in preserving the international and unexploited character of the continent, took a step backward in Madrid. It must move forward again when the 39 nations reconvene in the fall." (Boston Globe, 6/25)

FOREIGN MEDIA REACTION

YUGOSLAVIA

"Milosevic's Intransigence Risks Tearing Country Apart" -- If the West upholds the principle of self-determination, it cannot ultimately deny that right to Croatia and Slovenia.... The focus of Western diplomacy must be on telling Milosevic and his federal supporters that their intransigence risks tearing the country apart.
(Daily Telegraph, Great Britain)

"Nothing Sacrosanct About Europe's Borders" -- The main trouble with the West's response to the Yugoslav crisis is that it lacks a strategic dimension; it seems paralyzed by the immediate dilemma.... The best solution lies in the direction of confederation. The outside world should therefore show much less sympathy for Serbia and much more support for the grievances of the republics.... These efforts will, however, be more effective if they are backed by a broader vision. There is nothing sacrosanct about the present borders of Europe.

(Independent, Great Britain)

"West Has Not Yet Learned Lessons From Eastern Europe" -- The "disintegration" of Yugoslavia shows that the West has not yet learned its lessons from the upheavals in Eastern and Central Europe. These turnabouts cannot be geographically contained and their problems cannot be resolved with pocket books alone.... What is thus necessary...is an expansion and strengthening of the European institutions that offer room for the Slovenians, Croatsians and other nations.

(Sueddeutsche Zeitung, Germany)

"Save Yugoslavia" -- If Yugoslavia breaks apart, an important part of European stability will be lost.... the European states, the EC, but also the U.S. must exploit every reasonable opportunity to save the Yugoslavian state system.... If Europe succeeded in getting Belgrade to exercise moderation, the Croatsians' and Slovenians' wish for personal freedom would be preserved. And once there is freedom, the desperate striving for independence will take care of itself.

(Westdeutsche Allgemeine, Germany)

"Is It Reasonable To Glorify Status Quo?" -- The latest developments in the Yugoslav powder keg constitute a test not only for the Europeans...but also for the Americans. Both have stuck to a classic conservative stance.... But when events are accelerating, perhaps dramatically, is it still reasonable and convenient to remain on a defensive stance and continue to glorify the status quo?

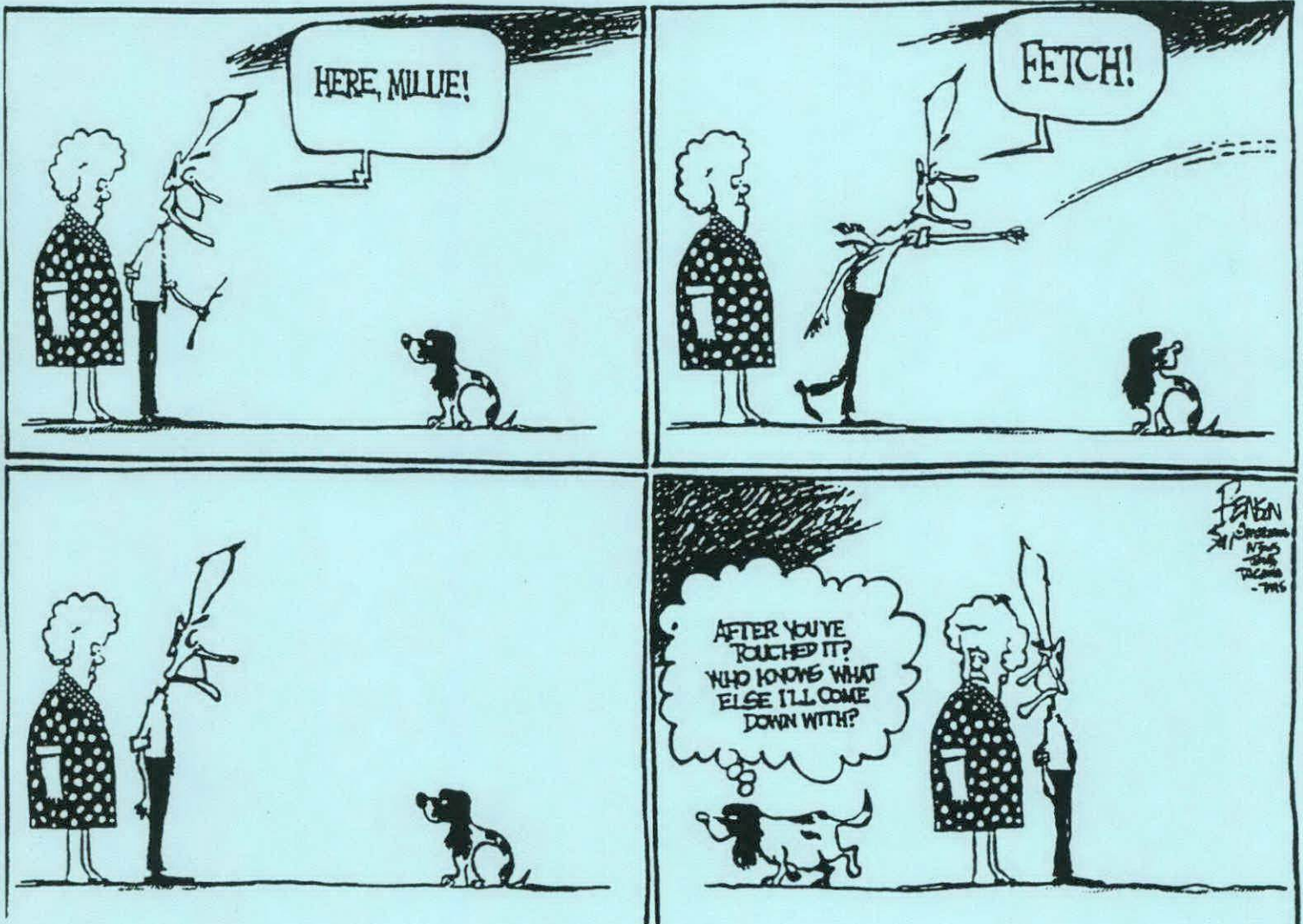
(Quotidien, France)

"World Must Urge Peaceful Negotiations" -- Without stability, there will only be deprivation for the people. It is the duty of the international community, using this self-evident fact as leverage, to call for sober negotiations by the Yugoslav republics.

(Asahi, Japan)

Friday Follies

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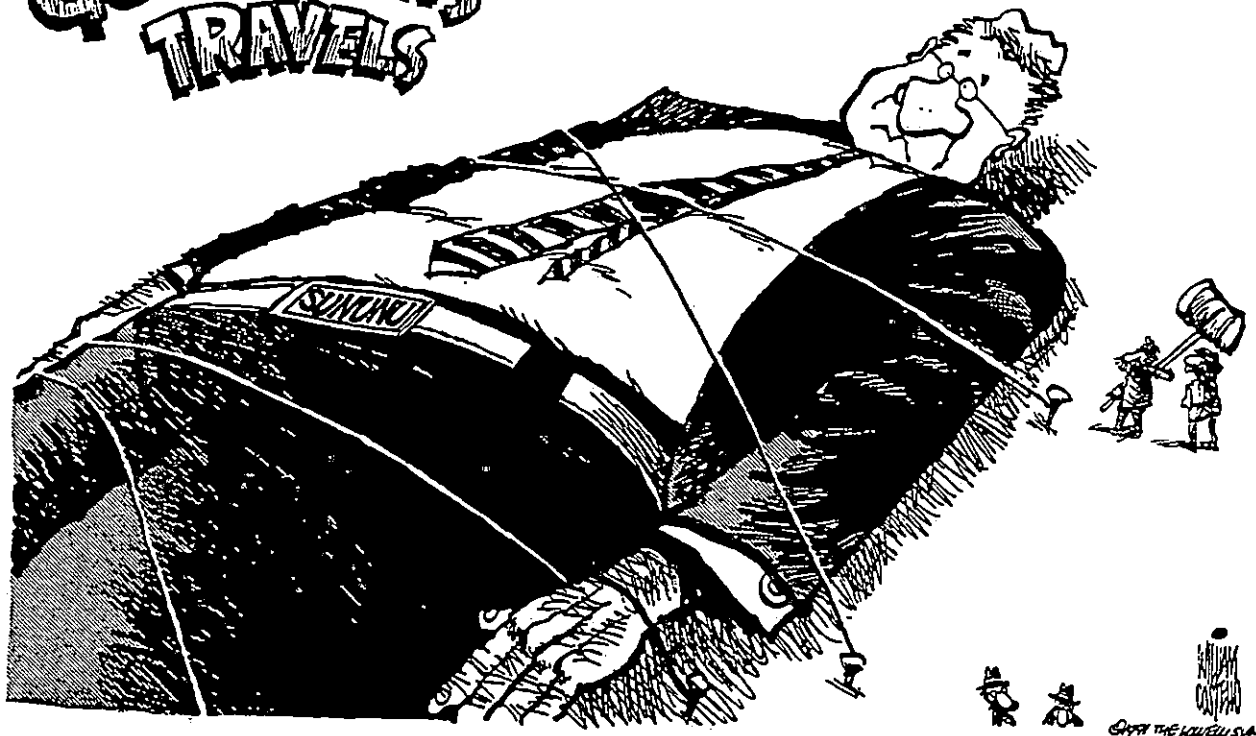


- a look at politics through the eyes of the political cartoonist -

"I don't care a straw for your newspaper articles. My constituents don't know how to read. But they can't help seeing them damned pictures."
(William Marcy "Boss" Tweed speaking of Thomas Nast, 1871)

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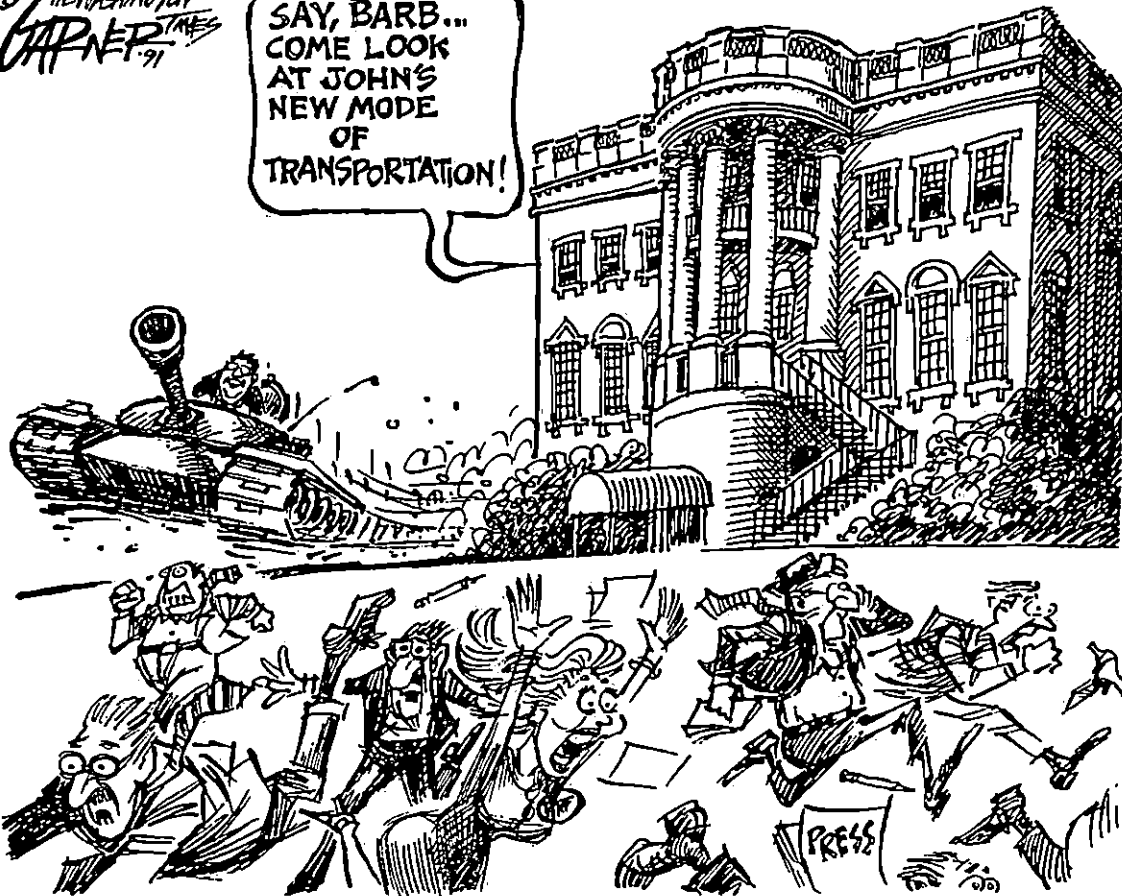
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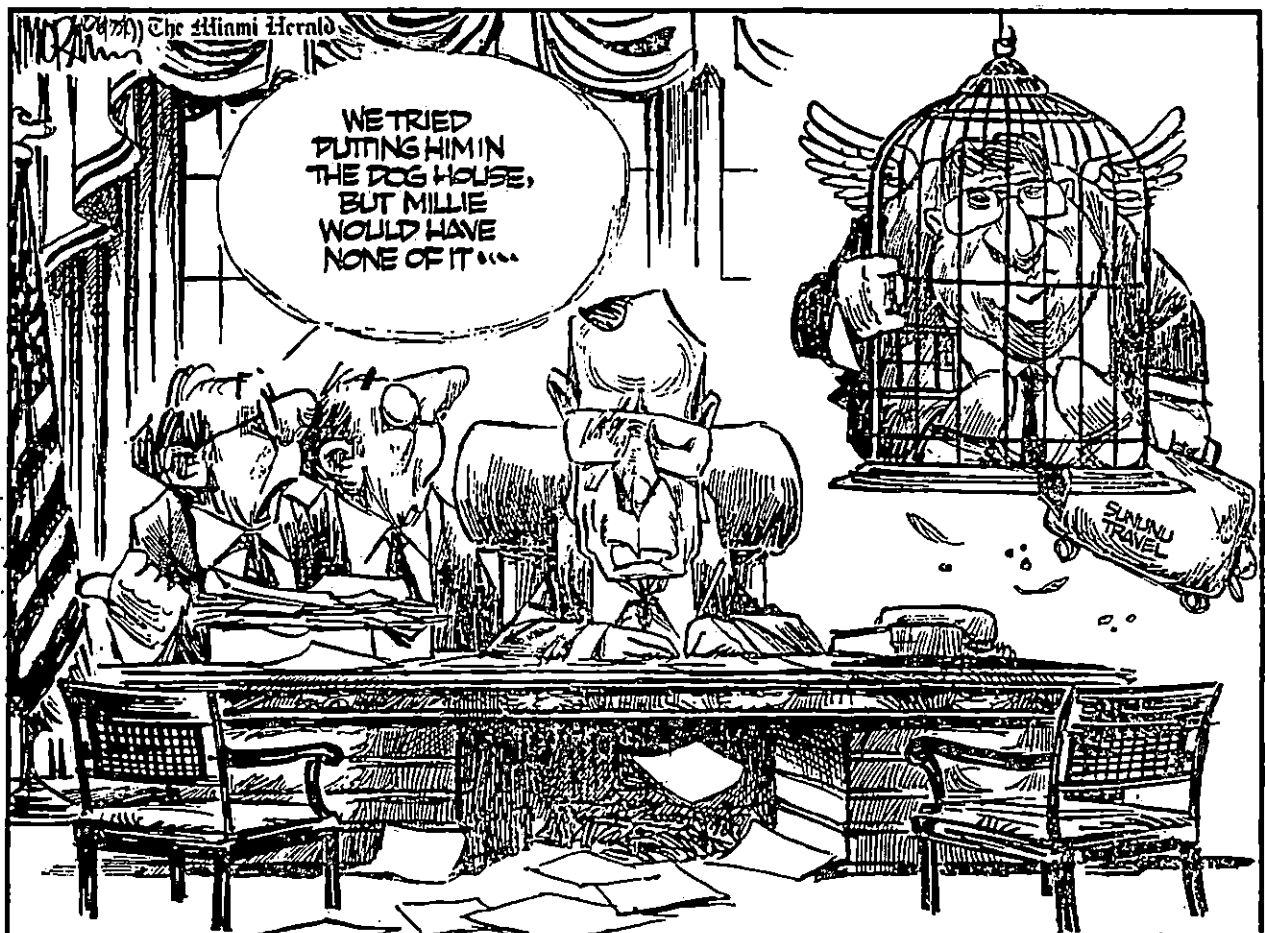
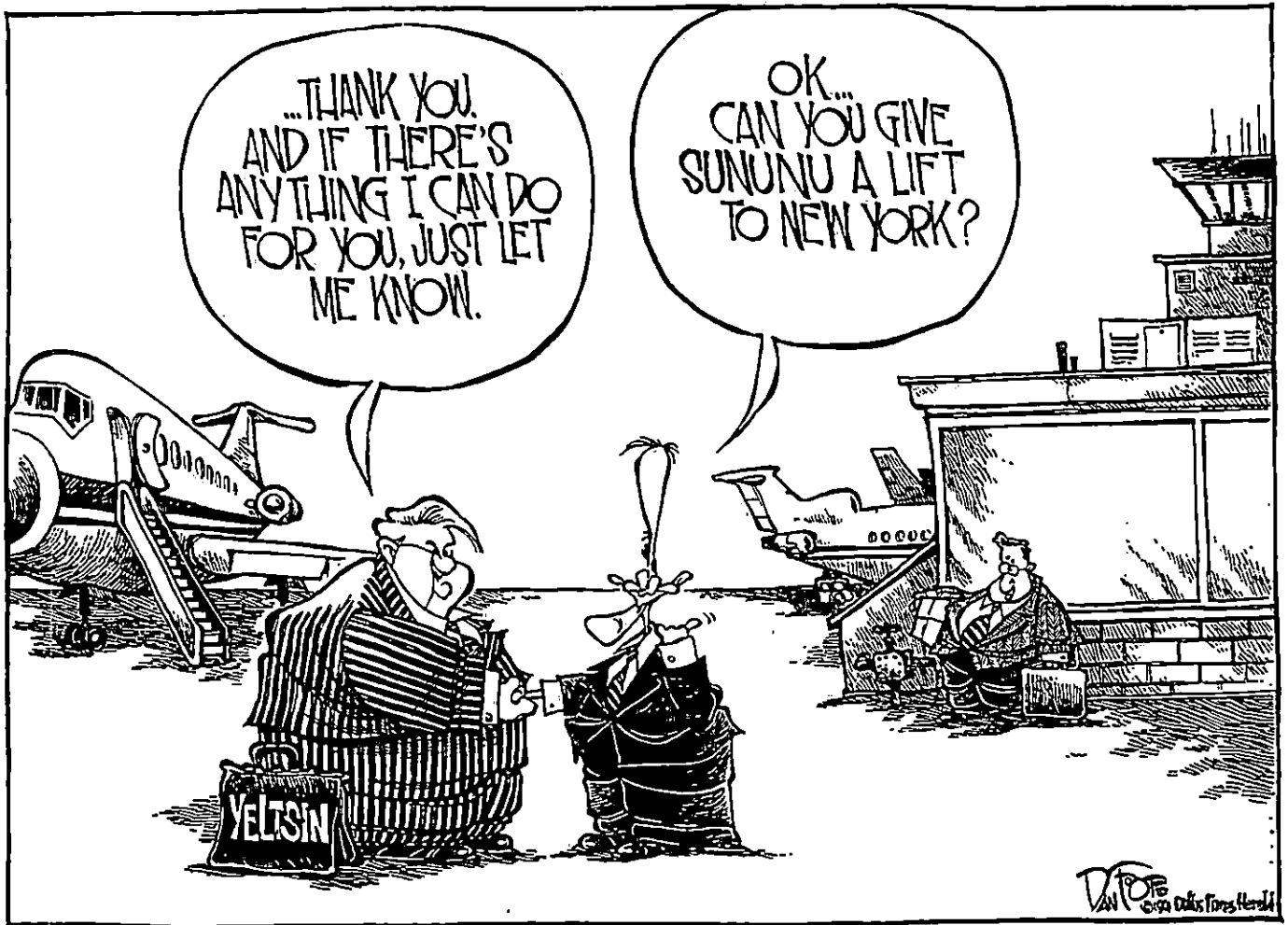


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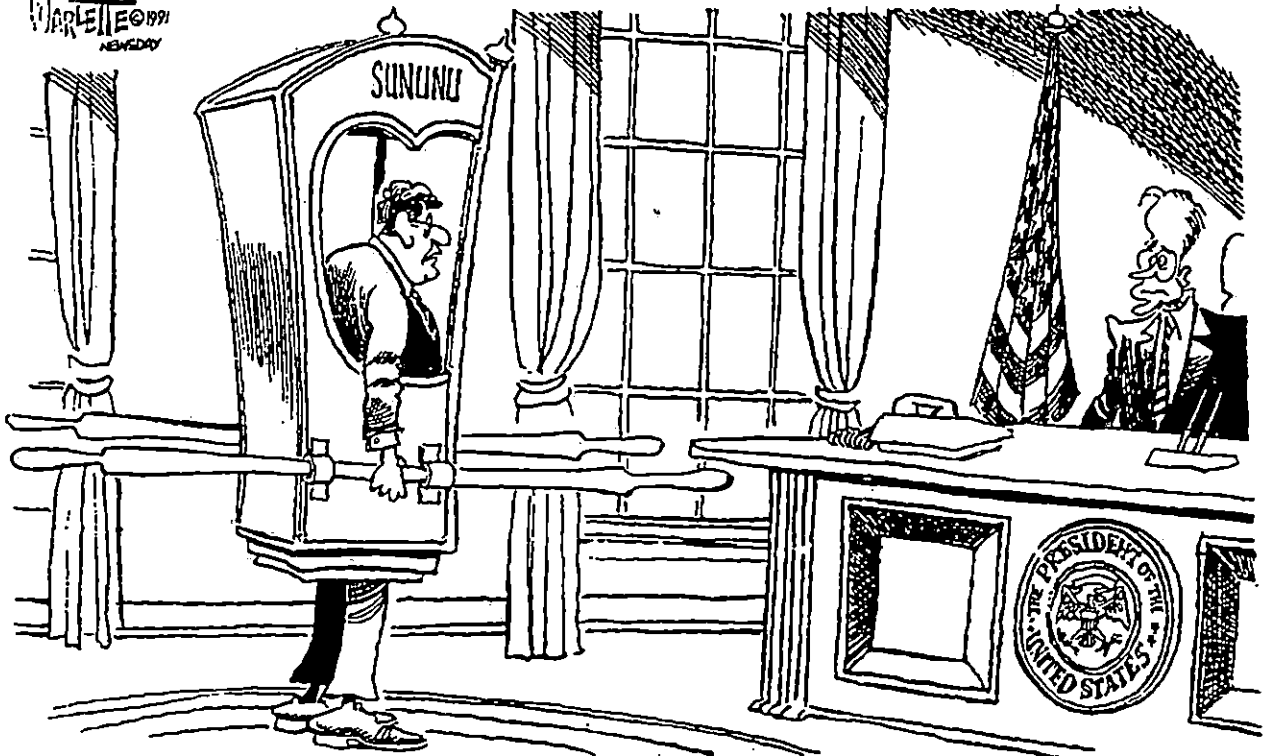
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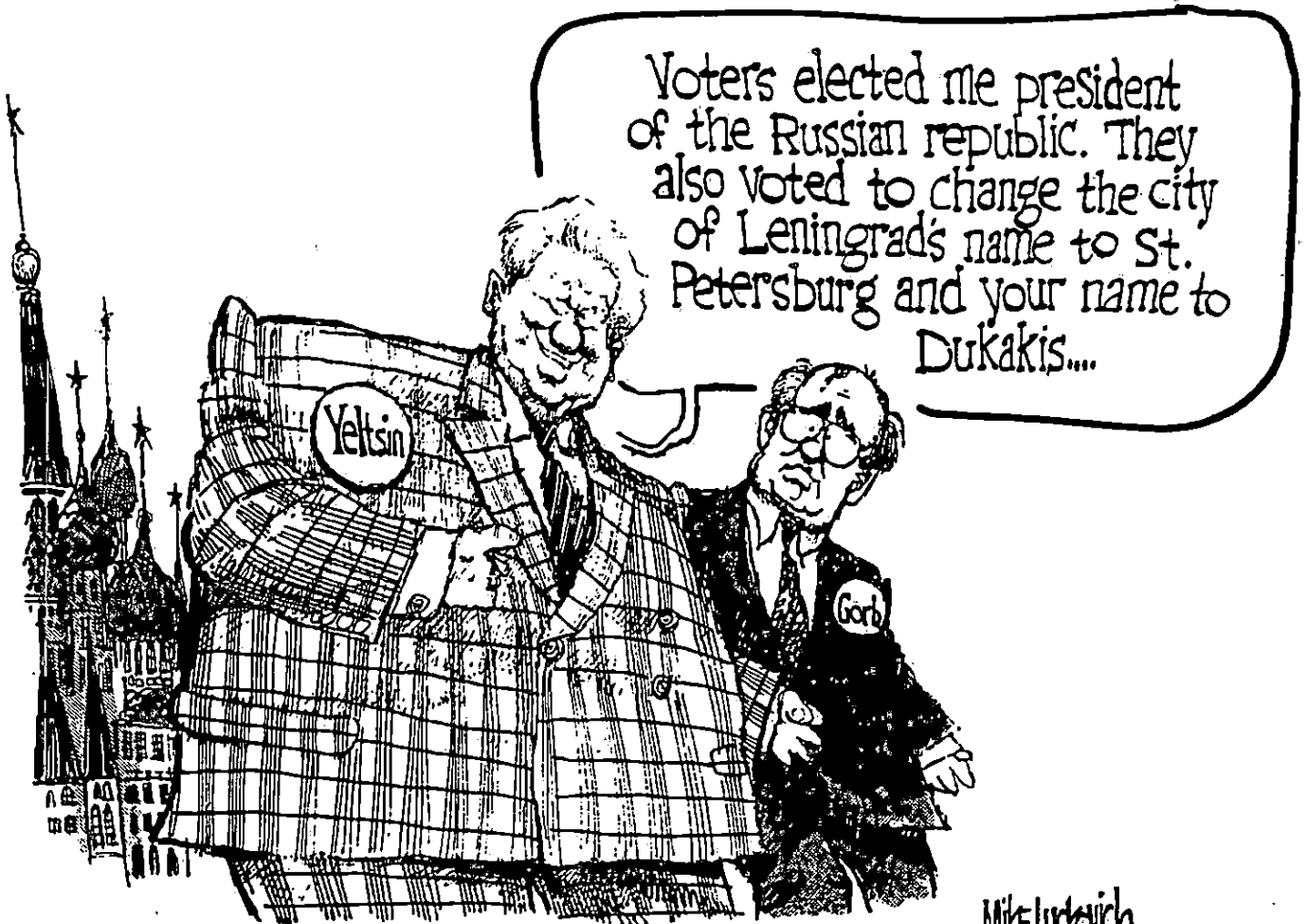


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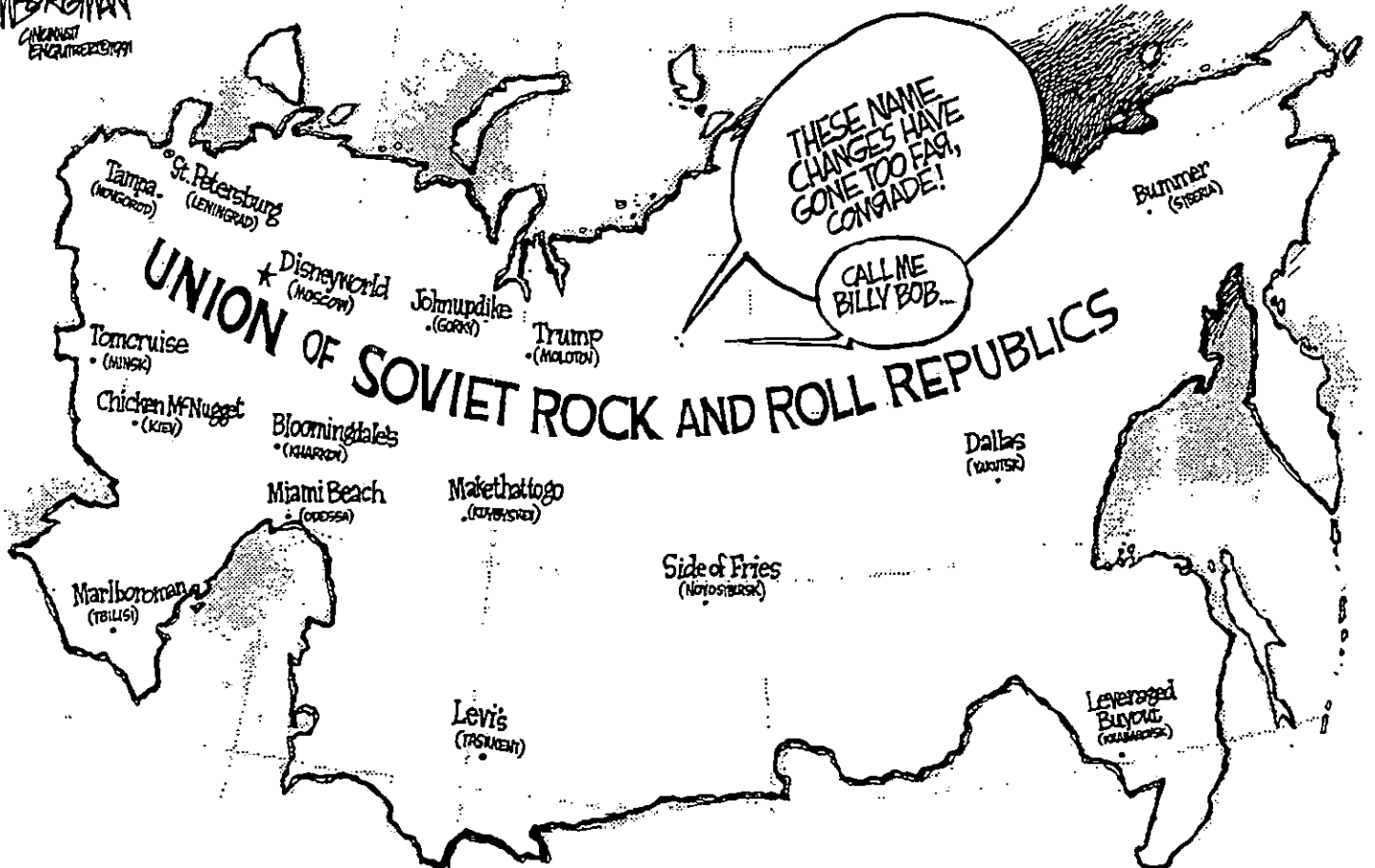


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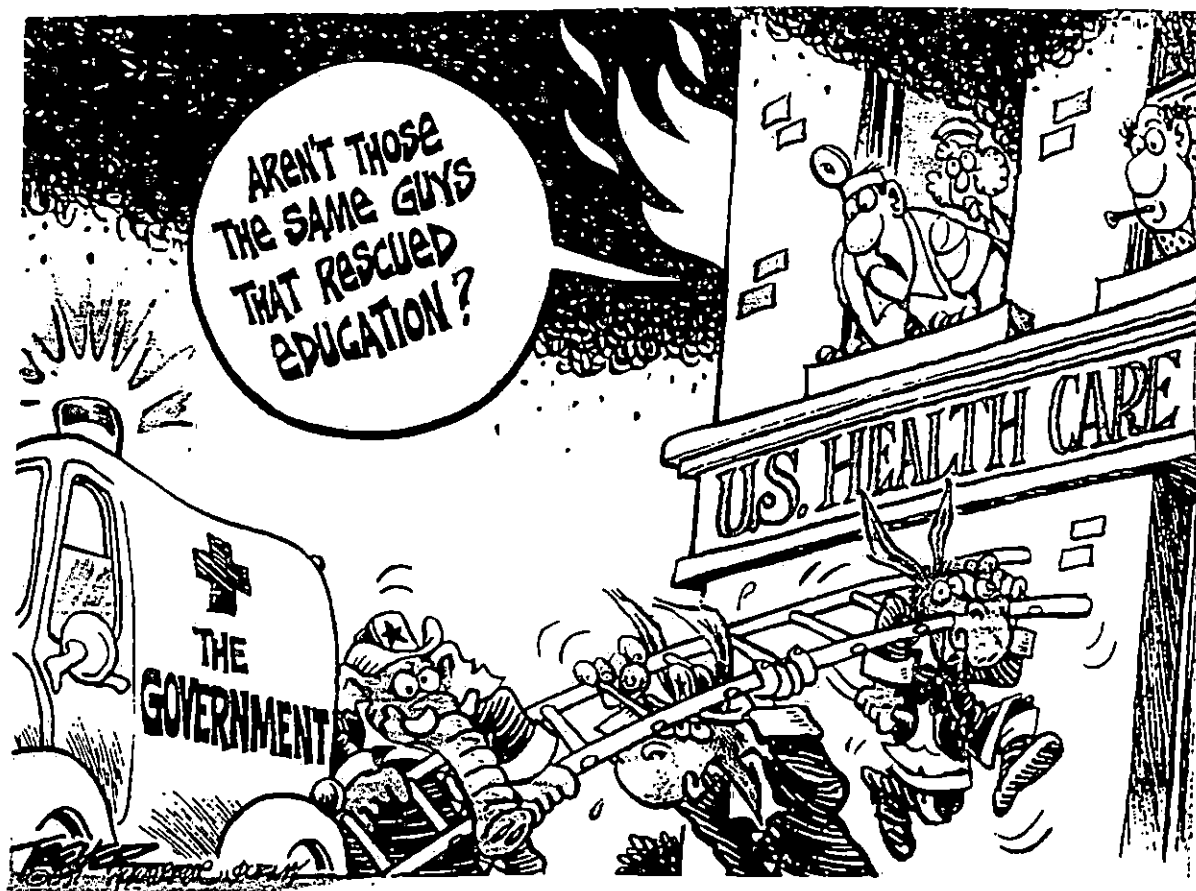
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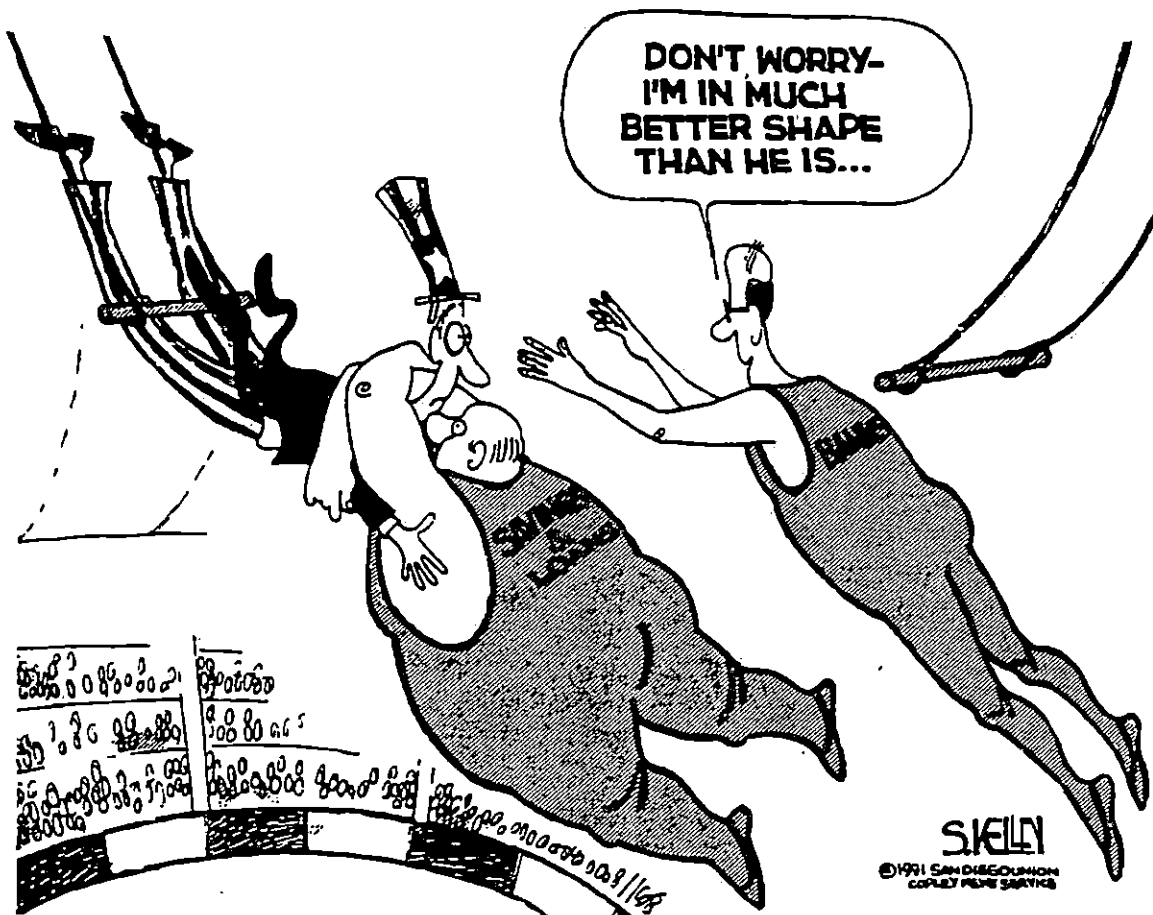
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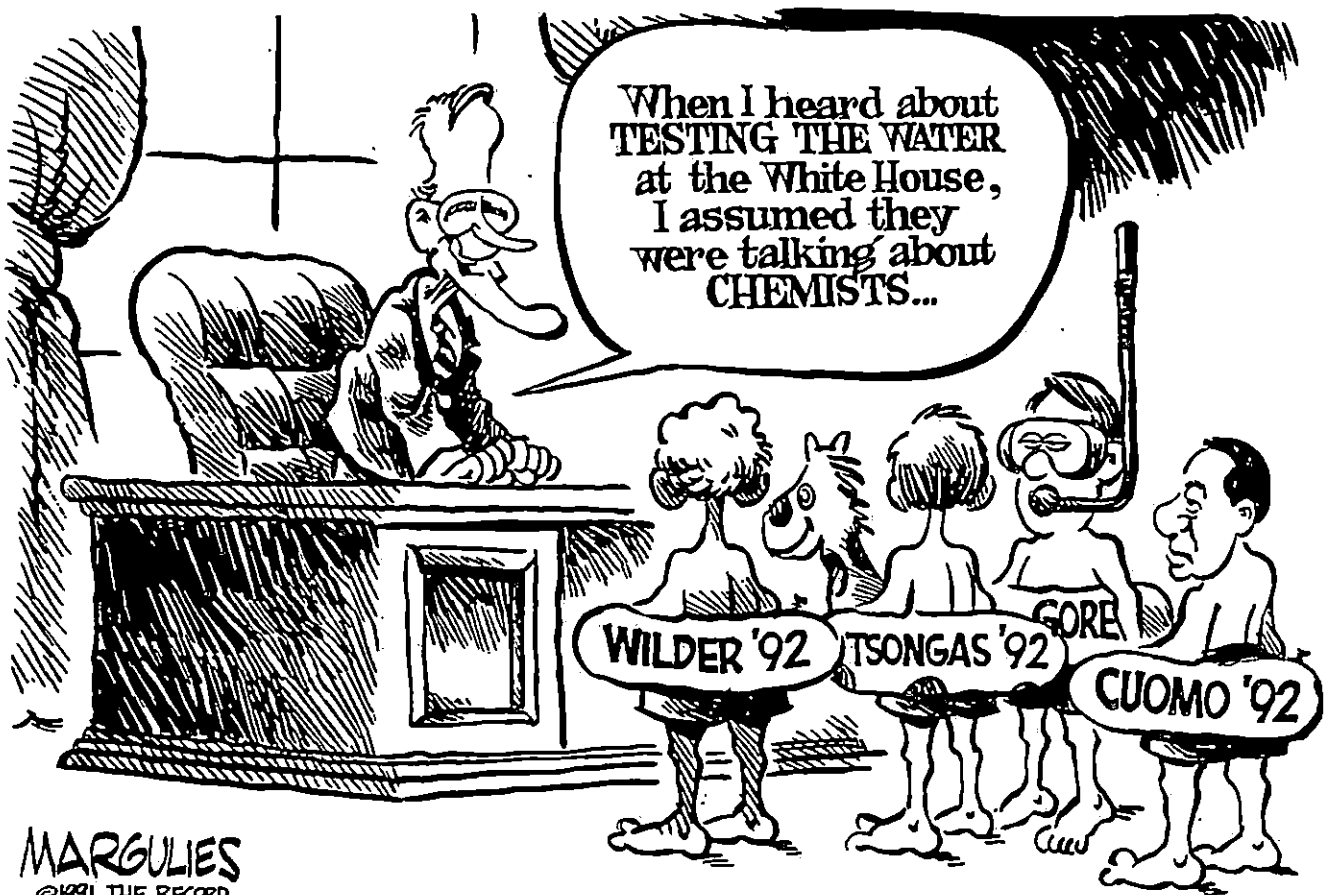


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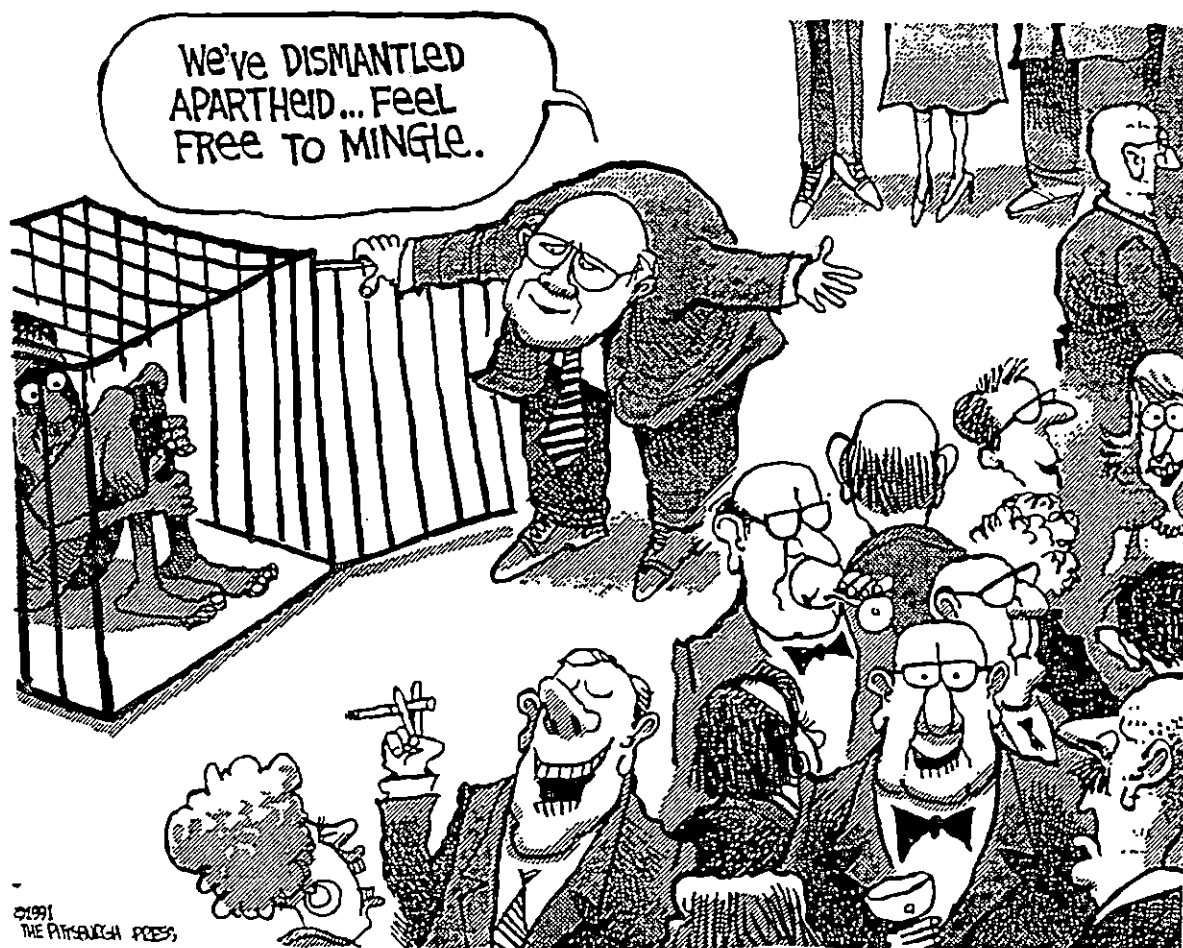
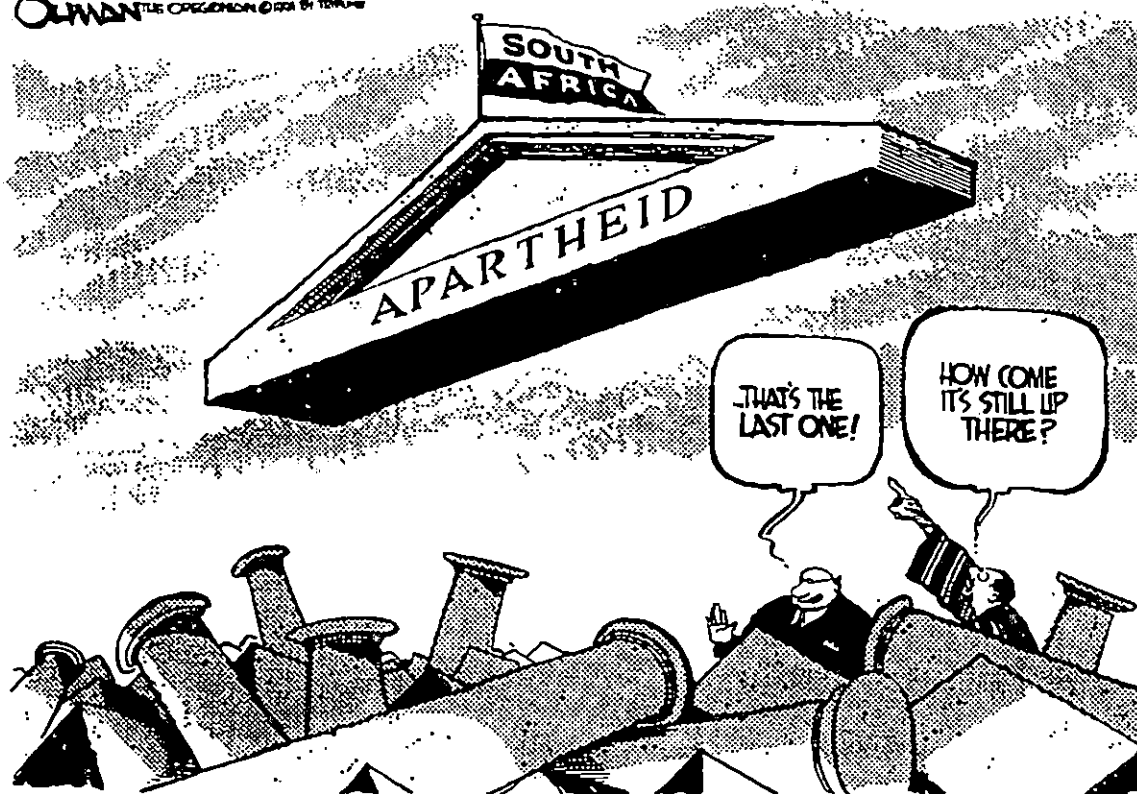




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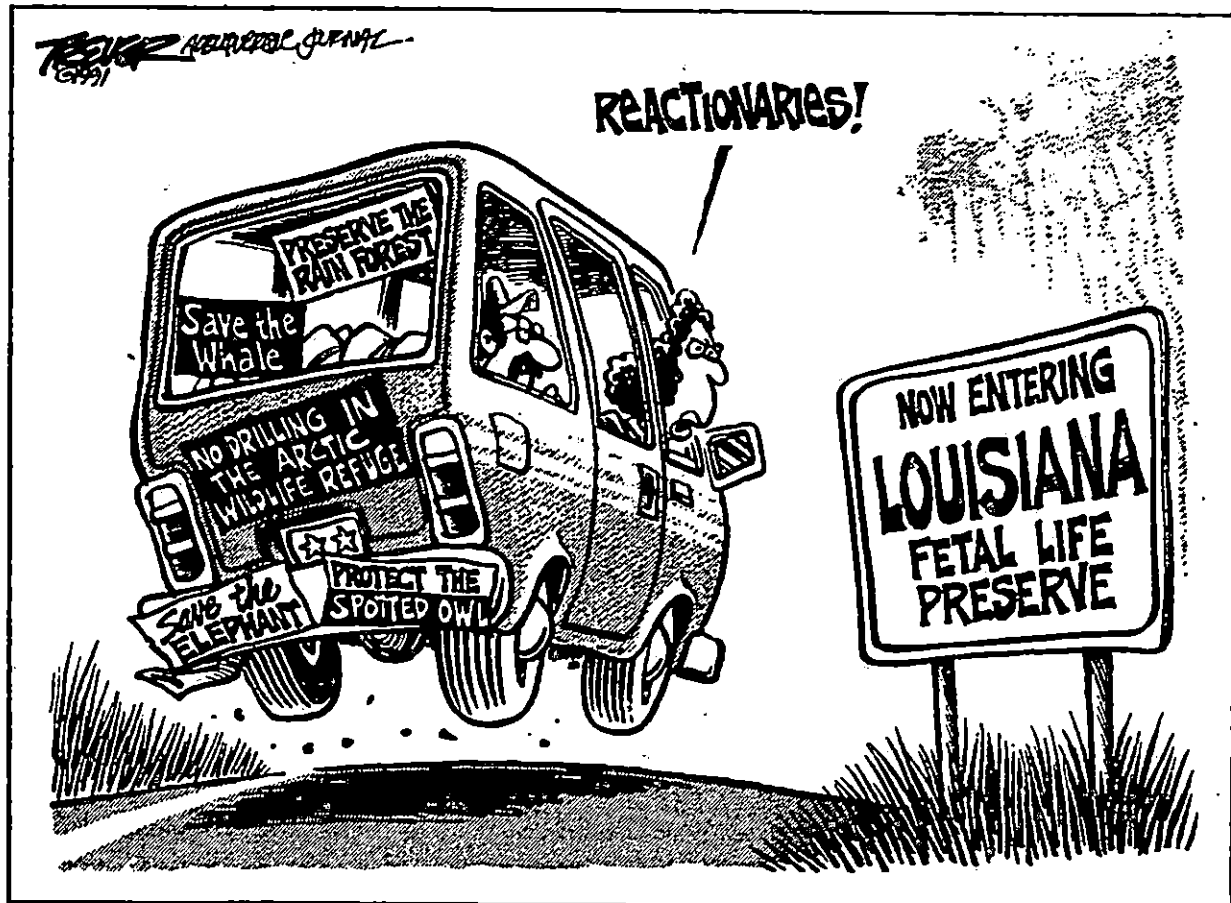
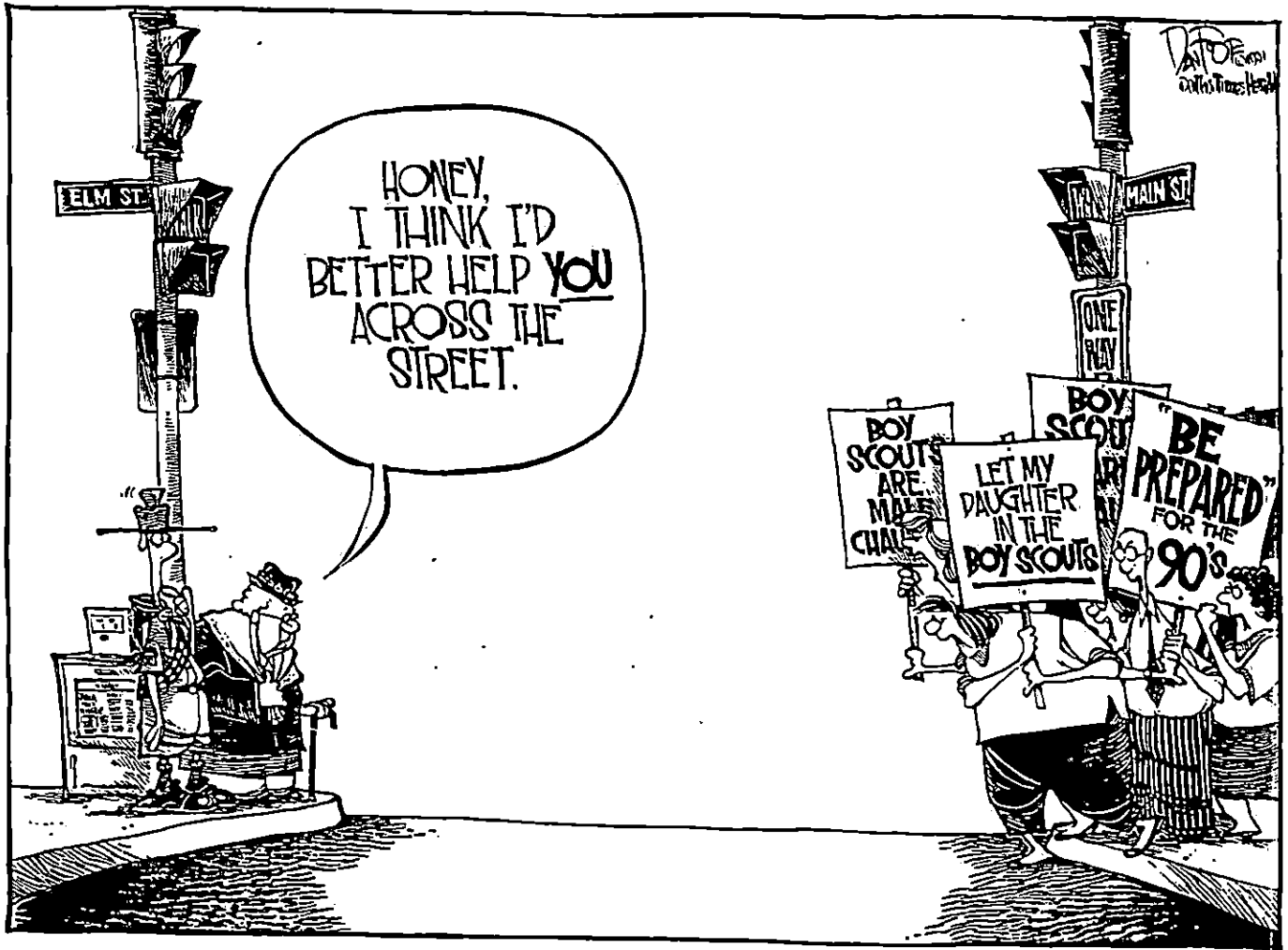
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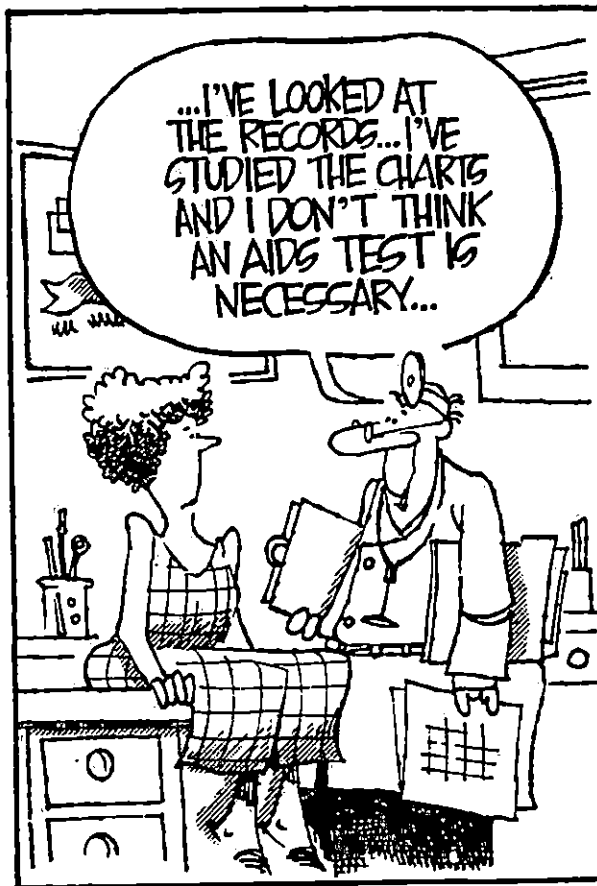
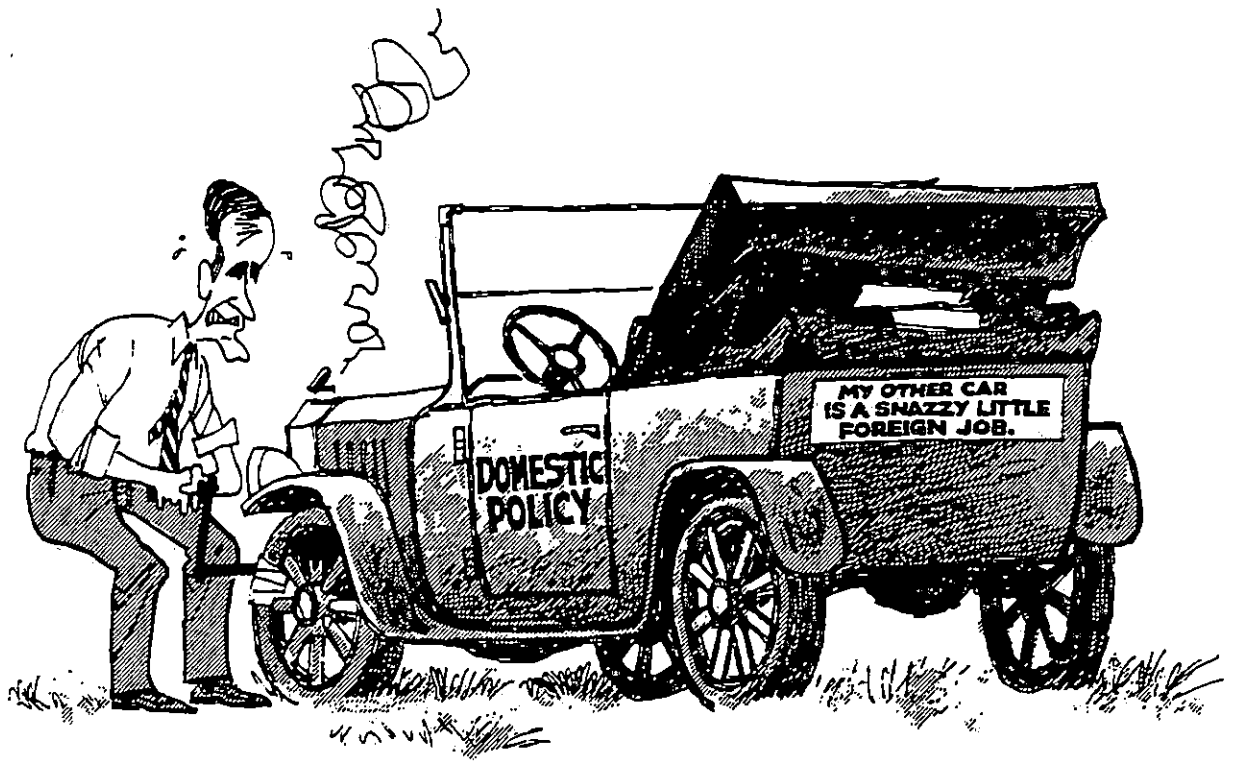


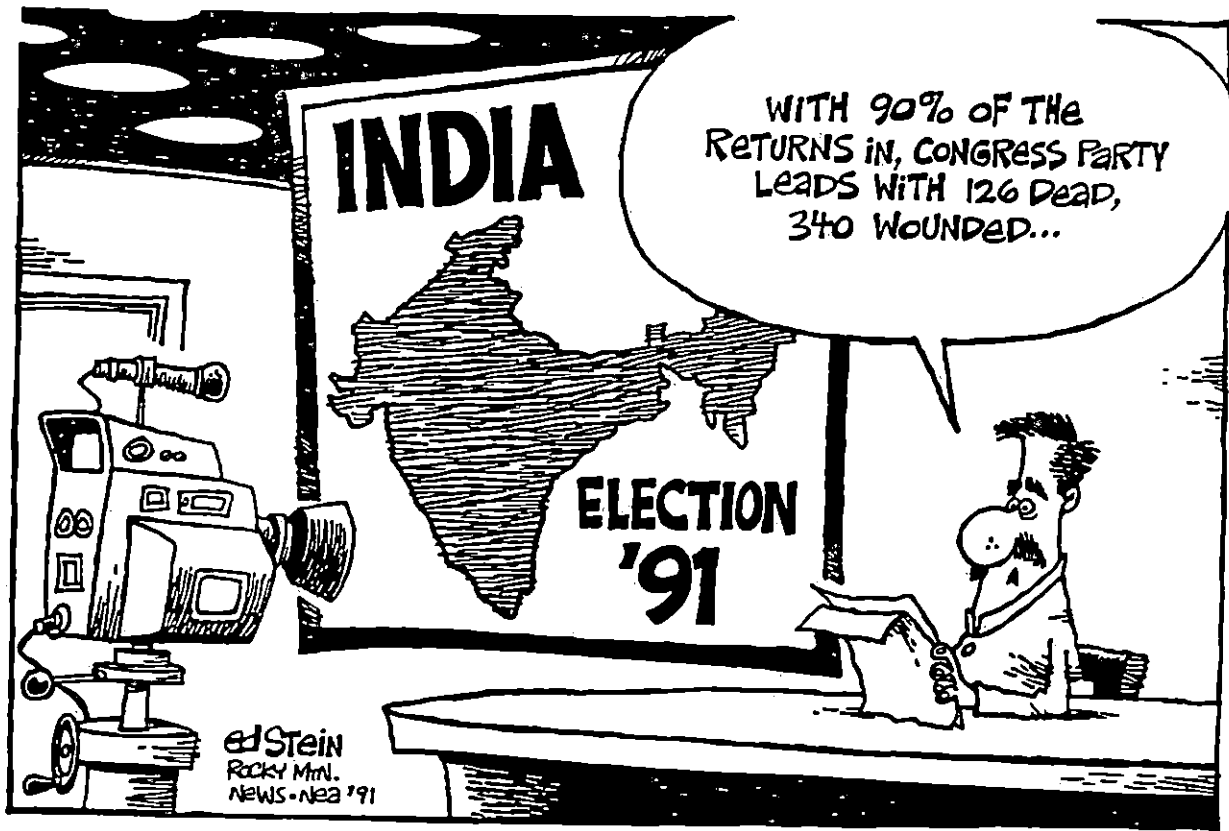


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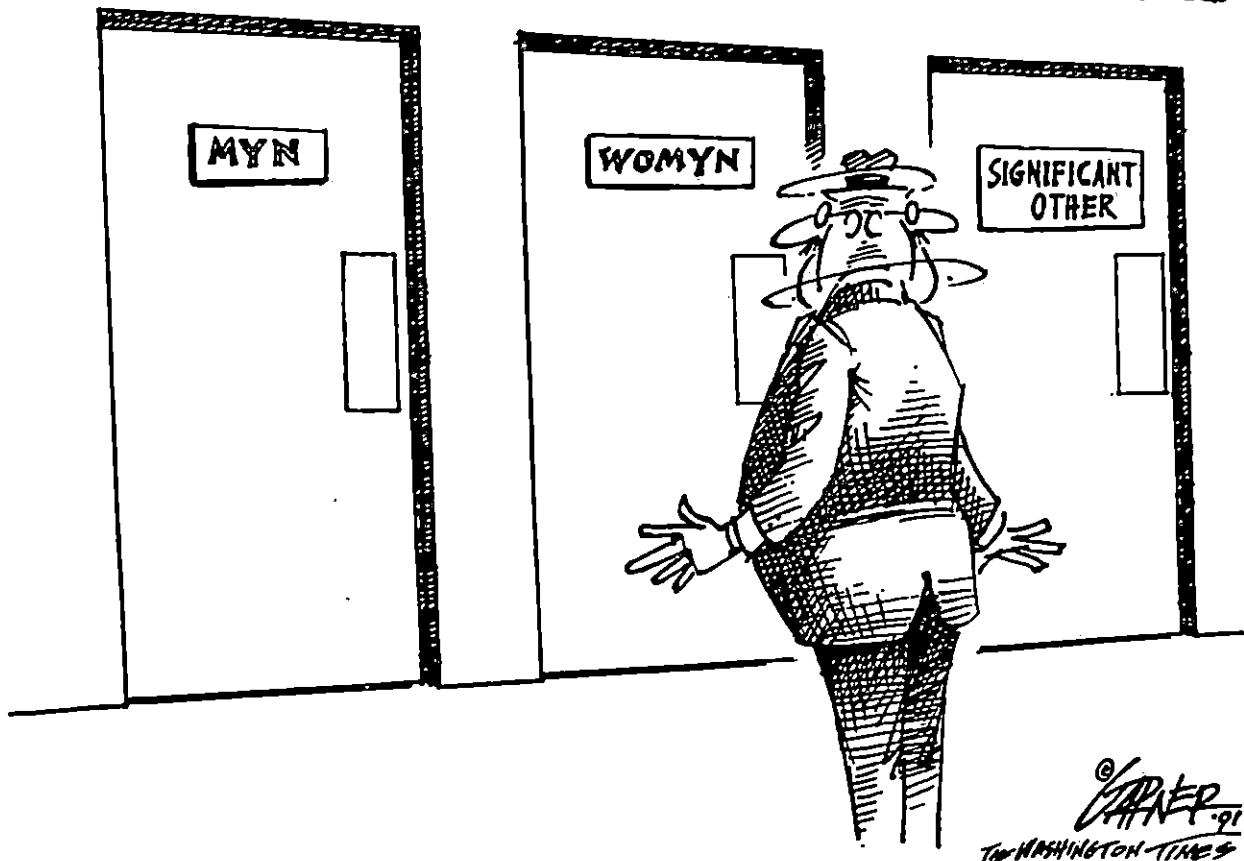


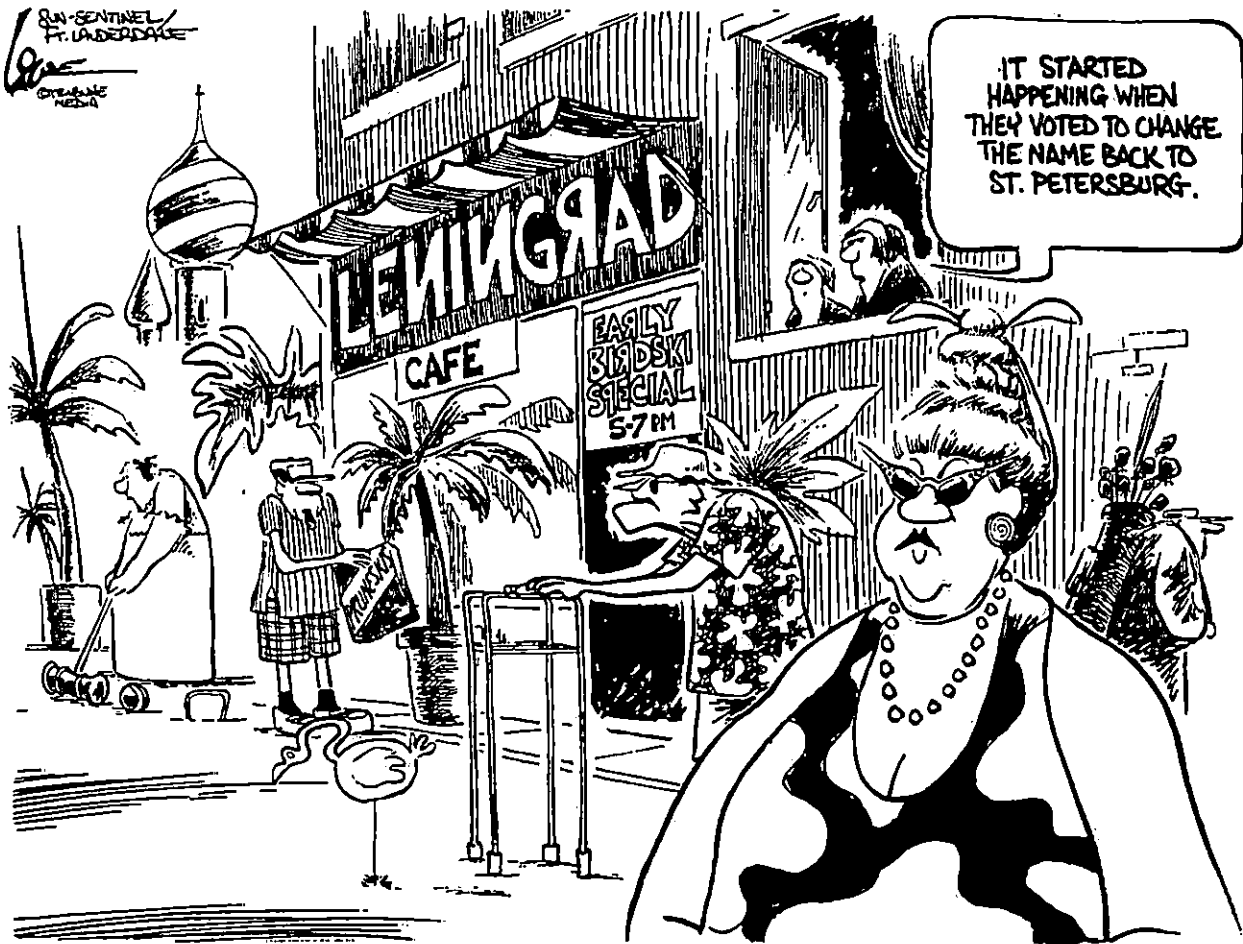
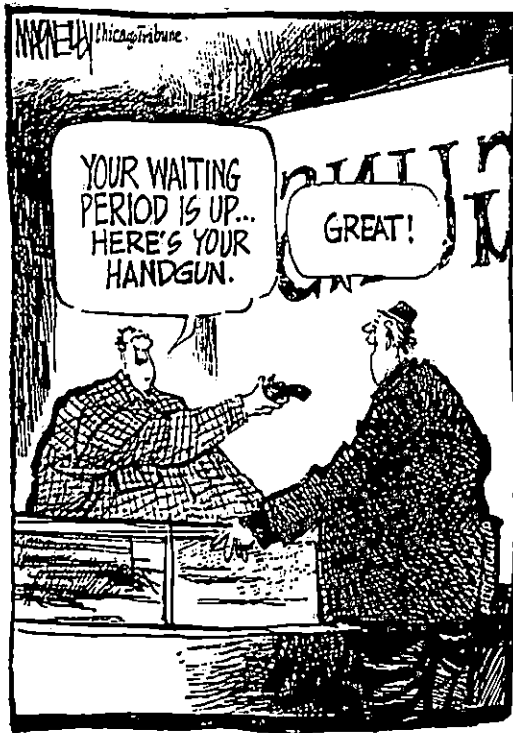


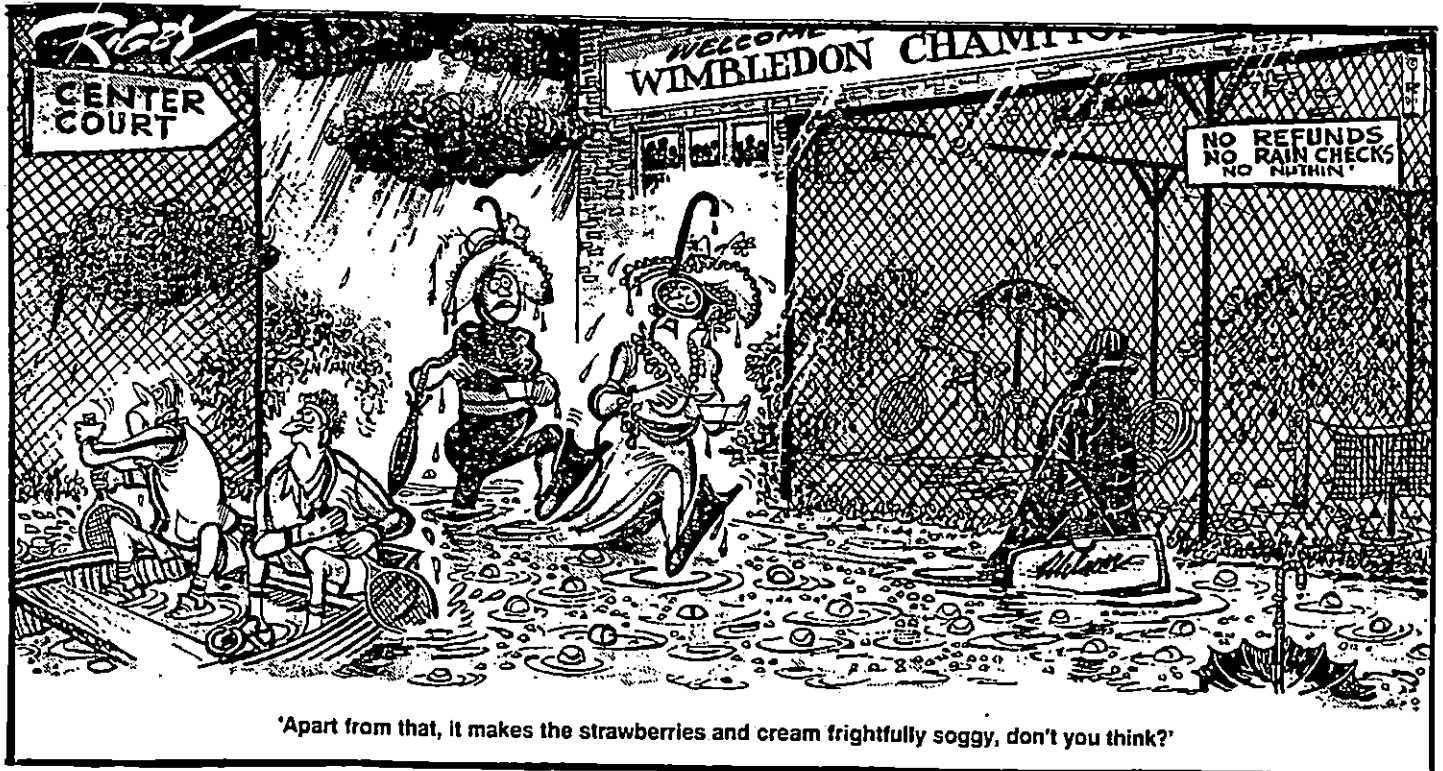




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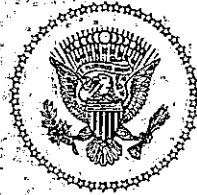
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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

YUGOSLAV ARMY ATTACKS SLOVENIA, MEETS RESISTANCE AT BORDER POSTS

LJUBLJANA -- The Yugoslav army, attacking with tanks, helicopters and combat troops, moved Thursday to seal off the borders of Slovenia....

"There is war in Slovenia," said the republic's minister of defense, Janas Janca. (Blaine Harden, Washington Post, A1)

EDITOR'S NOTE: "U.S., Allies Plan Meeting On Yugoslavia," by John Goshko, appears in The Washington Post, page A31)

U.S. READIES PLAN TO RAID IRAQI A-SITES

The Bush Administration, responding to charges that Iraq is hiding significant amounts of nuclear weapons material, has ordered the Pentagon to draw up plans for military strikes on possible nuclear caches throughout Iraq, Administration officials said Thursday....

The Pentagon officially refused to say whether it is considering such a strike against the remnants of Iraq's nuclear facilities. But Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams launched some of the strongest rhetoric that U.S. officials have aimed at Baghdad since the end of the Gulf War....

"The Bush Administration at the very highest levels has reacted violently to what's happened with Iraqi nuclear capability," said one knowledgeable official. "The Administration takes this all very seriously." (Melissa Healy, Los Angeles Times)

U.S. STUDIES USE OF FORCE ON IRAQ NUCLEAR PROGRAM

The Defense Department is preparing military options to rid Iraq of its remaining nuclear weapons research capability, and an interagency committee of senior national security aides discussed the options Thursday, according to Administration officials.

Officials declined to say whether the Deputies Committee...had reached a consensus recommendation on use of force. Neither President Bush nor his top advisers have addressed the question, officials added, and one said he did not "sense that a decision is imminent." (Barton Gellman & Ann Devroy, Washington Post, A1)

ASSAD MAY SOFTEN STANCE ON MIDEAST PARLEY

Syria is believed to be leaning toward acceptance of U.S. proposals for a Middle East peace conference, the U.S. has been told by its Arab allies in the region....

Administration officials offered differing assessments Thursday on how seriously to take the reports. Some were cautiously optimistic that Syria's reply to a letter from President Bush will represent progress; others took a wait-and-see attitude. (Warren Strobel, Washington Times, A7)

Marshall, High Court's Only Black, Last Liberal To Retire

...Administration sources said President Bush may...choose the first Latino for the high court. Two names immediately mentioned were U.S. District Judge Ricardo H. Hinojosa of Texas, whom Bush knows and likes, sources said, and U.S. Appeals Court Judge Ferdinand F. Fernandez of Los Angeles....

Democrats on Capitol Hill warned they would contest Bush's choice if, in the words of Sen. Cranston, he picks "another right-wing ideologue like Robert Bork or "another Stealth candidate like David Souter."

(David Savage, Los Angeles Times, A1)

Marshall Retirement/Court Nomination

President Bush is likely to nominate a black to succeed Marshall on the Supreme Court, a senior White House official said Thursday, a move the official said would demonstrate his commitment to minority appointments and help smooth troubled waters with civil rights advocates.

"In the case of (replacing) the only black Supreme Court justice, that has to be a factor," the top aide said, speaking on condition of anonymity. "That's the thing that makes this so different from last time."...

Speculation immediately centered on Clarence Thomas.... "Clarence Thomas is young, dynamic and intellectually sound, and the President could not make a better choice," declared Sen. Hatch.

(Susan Page, Newsday)

Successor Won't Fit [Marshall's] Mold

...President Bush said he would name a replacement "very soon," and White House officials said the decision could come as early as Tuesday.

Administration officials said the President is leaning toward nominating someone who belongs to a minority, such as a black, woman or Hispanic, but won't sacrifice his drive to pick a conservative and strict constructionist just to meet a quota....

White House advisers said the Administration search team headed by the President's counsel...will try to skirt the sensitive issues to find a nominee who has broad appeal -- and a clean paper trail.

(Paul Bedard, Washington Times, A1)

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Pressure On Bush To Name A Minority," by Tom Squitieri & Jessica Lee, appears in USA Today, page 2A.

ABORTION COUNSELING/BUSH

President Bush signaled to Republicans that he was open to a legislative compromise on the issue of allowing federally financed clinics to give abortion advice. "He indicated that he would like to arrive at a mutually satisfactory solution," said Sen. Chafee after meeting with Bush and Sen. Simpson.

(Wall Street Journal, A1)

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George Bush Handwriting

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Supreme Court Rules Juries May Weigh Survivors' Grief In Murder Cases

The Supreme Court, discarding its own recent precedents, ruled Thursday that juries choosing life or death for convicted murderers may take into account the victim's character and the suffering of relatives.... It also prompted a bitter, impassioned dissent by Justice Marshall just hours before his surprising announcement that he is retiring. Marshall said the court's willingness to permit victim-impact evidence in capital cases may mean that many cherished personal liberties -- not only the rights of criminal defendants -- are at risk.... Rehnquist said the Constitution's ban on cruel and unusual punishment does not require that victim-impact evidence be barred....

"Victim-impact evidence is simply another form or method of informing the (jury) about the specific harm caused by the crime in question," he said. (AP)

An Era Of Civil Rights Gains Closes; Bush To Move Quickly On Successor

Supreme Court Justice Marshall...Thursday announced his retirement. He said his "advancing age and medical condition" made it impossible for him to meet "the strenuous demands of court work."... In a statement, President Bush thanked Marshall for his "extraordinary and distinguished service to his country" and said, "I intend to nominate a successor very soon."

Speculation focused immediately on a short list of conservative minority and women candidates, including Clarence Thomas, a black judge on the federal appeals court here and former head of the EEOC; Edith H. Jones of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, the runner-up to Souter last summer; Ferdinand Fernandez of the 9th Circuit; Emilio Garza, elevated in May to the 5th Circuit; and Ricardo H. Hinojosa, a district judge in Texas..

(Al. Kamen & Ruth Marcus, Washington Post, A1)

Who To Succeed Marshall? Pressure On Bush To Pick Member Of Minority

The retirement of the Supreme Court's first and only black justice, Thurgood Marshall, puts pressure on President Bush to name a minority to the court, members of Congress and others say....

"We've already done our homework on this," Bush said. The president's legal counsel, C. Boyden Gray, was heading up the effort to gather names. Some Republicans on Capitol Hill urged Bush to choose someone from a racial or ethnic minority.

"I am not saying a black should be appointed," said Sen. Specter, "But there should be diversity on the court."...

"I don't think a seat should be ticketed to a particular group," Sen. Hatch said. "I think it's fair for black people and other minorities to hope and to want somebody who is a minority on the court. I personally do too. I don't think that should be the sole determining factor."

NAACP Director Hooks...steered clear of the racial question, but said, "If we don't get a suitable replacement, believe me, it would be the mother of all confirmation battles."...

"Somewhere there must be a black David Souter," said conservative activist Gary Bauer. (AP)

AT HOME, SUNUNU FLAP REGARDED AS OVERBLOWN

MANCHESTER -- On the streets of New Hampshire's largest city, most people seem far more interested in why local banks are failing or how the Boston Red Sox fared than in how Chief of Staff Sununu...gets from place to place.

The reason, they said, is that there is no real "storm" in the continuing revelations about the Chief of Staff and his penchant for special travel accommodations. Apparently, no laws have been broken, and no one has suggested that Sununu is lining his pockets, they noted. (Christopher Daly, Washington Post, A4)

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Too Much Sununu News?," by Howard Kurtz, appears in The Washington Post, page D1.

"Sununu Calls Top U.S. Jews To Dispel 'Misperceptions,'" by Robert Pear, appears in The New York Times, page A16.

GOP SENATORS ABANDON EFFORTS ON COMPROMISE CIVIL RIGHTS BILL

Sen. Danforth and six other Republican moderates Thursday abandoned efforts to reach agreement with the Bush Administration on a compromise civil rights bill....

"I'm not leaving in a huff; I just don't know what else to do," Danforth said....

Other Republican sources say they believe the Administration has concluded it does not want the kind of deal that Congress would accept and is trying to divide the Danforth group in hopes of preventing it from achieving a veto-proof coalition with the Democrats. (Helen Dewar & Sharon LaFraniere, Washington Post, A7)

Rights Bill Compromise Effort "Hung Up"

...Sen. Danforth said Chief of Staff Sununu told him there are "no further moves or room for motion on the part of the Administration," but Danforth said he remains optimistic a compromise can be reached....

The major stumbling block concerns provisions defining "business necessity," which can be used to justify certain hiring and promotion practices.

Danforth said "we have narrowed the differences very, very dramatically," but "we are hung up on a very small point."

(Robert Shepard, UPI)

JUSTICE MARSHALL RETIRES FROM SUPREME COURT

The Supreme Court ended its term Thursday by explicitly overruling two recent decisions and severely limiting a third, provoking open warfare among the justices about the propriety of the court's conservative majority tossing out precedents it dislikes.

Ruling 6 to 3, the court reversed decisions made as recently as 1989 and said juries weighing the death penalty can hear "victim-impact" evidence about the character of murder victims and the suffering of their survivors.

In a separate case, the court voted 5 to 4 to uphold a mandatory sentence of life without parole for possession of 1.5 pounds of cocaine.

(Ruth Marcus, Washington Post, A1)

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NATIONAL NEWS

SENATE APPROVES BRADY BILL HANDGUN MEASURE

The U.S. Senate early Friday rejected a Republican substitute for the handgun control provision of a sweeping anti-crime bill.

The substitute amendment would have eliminated the Brady bill section of the crime measure which called for a nationwide one-week waiting period for handgun sales so police could make background checks of would-be buyers.

It lost 54-44....

Republicans said they might make another attempt to delete the Brady bill provisions or to modify them. (Robert Green, Reuter)

SUNUNU DENIES BLAMING JEWISH GROUPS FOR ILLS

Chief of Staff Sununu, seeking to defuse what one official called "a political powder keg," contacted major Jewish groups Thursday to deny he blamed them for controversies over his travel and to ask they join in putting such a "misperception" to rest....

"I am not blaming anybody but myself for the flurry of recent events nor am I engaging at all in what would be a very non-constructive effort to suggest any involvement by anyone or any groups in what has taken place or been reported," he said....

The White House, meanwhile, denied any impropriety in Sununu's use of GSA drivers to drive him to New York and on other trips.

(Ann Devroy, Washington Post, A4)

Sununu Denies He Blames Jewish Groups For His Troubles

...Abraham H. Foxman, national director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith...said he was upset by the charge that Sununu had blamed Jewish groups for his problems.

"This is scapegoating at its worst, and the President should do everything possible to make certain that Sununu is not saying these things," Foxman said.

Sununu called several Jewish leaders Thursday and Wednesday to tell them he did not blame them for the negative publicity. Malcolm Hoenlein, executive director of the Conference of Presidents of Major Jewish Organizations, said Sununu had assured him and others that the reports were false.

Asked if he accepted Sununu's words, Hoenlein said: "I have no information to the contrary. We accept his assurances and look now to the future." However, leaders of several Jewish groups said privately they remained concerned that Sununu may have blamed them for his troubles in personal conversations.

(Stephen Kurkjian, Boston Globe)

Sununu Denies Blaming Predicament On Pro-Israel Groups

...The Forward, a Jewish weekly newspaper in New York City, reported that Chief of Staff Sununu had played "an active, if behind-the-scenes role" in organizing a new Arab lobbying group. It said the group, known as the Arab-American Council, was formed to pursue items on the Arab agenda following the Gulf War.

(Sara Fritz & James Gerstenzang, Los Angeles Times)

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THE WHITE HOUSE
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Mr. President:

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Thank you,
Phil

(Bob Gates signed off for PSC)

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STATEMENT BY THE PRESIDENT

I welcome and strongly commend the Government of South Africa's decision to accede to the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty. This decision reflects the growing international conviction to halt the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction, as exemplified by the adherence to the Treaty by other states in the region. It further demonstrates the statesmanship and vision of President de Klerk, as he takes South Africa into a new era, beyond apartheid and regional conflict, toward reconciliation and partnership.

I strongly urge those nations in the region who have not acceded to the Treaty to do so, in order to join the growing community of nations firmly bound to the principles of nuclear nonproliferation, to strengthen the international regime against the spread of nuclear weapons, and to promote the cause of peace and global cooperation.

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June 28, 1991

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: FREDERICK D. MCCLURE *fm*
SUBJECT: Weekly Legislative Report

THE WEEK OF JUNE 24 - JUNE 28

HOUSE AND SENATE FLOORS

HOUSE

On Monday the House passed several bills under suspension of the rules, including H.R. 2194, the Federal Facilities Compliance Act of 1991 which would require the federal government to abide by the same environmental laws as the private sector; and H.R. 1341, the Federal Employees Reduction-in-Force Notification Act which would require 60 days notification to federal employees when their jobs are to be eliminated.

On Tuesday the House passed H.R. 2686, the Interior Appropriations bill. On Wednesday the House passed H.R. 2699, the District of Columbia Appropriations bill for FY 1992, by a vote of 300 to 123. The bill includes language that would allow the use of locally raised funds for abortions. (You have threatened to veto any legislation that weakens current law or existing regulations for abortion-related activities.)

The House then passed H.R. 2702, the Labor, Health and Human Services, Education Appropriations bill for FY 1992, by a vote of 353 to 74. The bill includes language overturning the Supreme Court's Rust v. Sullivan decision which upheld existing HHS regulations banning abortion counseling at federally funded family planning clinics. Pro-life Members did not call for a vote striking that language since it was felt that Members needed more information about the issue before voting. Many Members who voted for the bill realize they will be asked to sustain a veto if the offensive language remains when it reaches your desk. While we now have fewer than the 190 to 200 pro-life votes we have had in the past, we believe we have a good chance of sustaining a veto in the House.

Also on Wednesday the House passed H.R. 2698, the Agriculture, Rural Development and Related Agencies Appropriations bill for FY 1992.

The House recessed Thursday for the July 4th holiday until Tuesday, July 9.

SENATE

On Monday the Senate resumed consideration of the S. 1241, the Omnibus Crime bill, and remains on the bill as of this writing.

During debate of S. 1241 the Senate has taken action on a number of amendments including:

- adoption of an amendment by Senator Orrin Hatch (R-UT) by a vote of 58 to 40, allowing a federal court to dismiss a habeas corpus appeal made by a death row inmate if the court feels that the prisoner got a full and fair hearing at the state level.
- rejection of an amendment by Senators Strom Thurmond (R-SC) and Orrin Hatch (R-UT) broadening the exclusionary rule by a vote of 43 to 54, which would have created an exception to the exclusionary rule and permitted evidence obtained by a police officer during a search conducted in good faith to be introduced in court.
- rejection of an amendment by Senator Ted Stevens (R-AK) by a vote of 44 to 54, which would have established a national computer identification program for handgun purchases (the so-called NRA proposal).
- adoption of a compromise amendment by Senators Bob Dole (R-KS) and George Mitchell (D-ME) by a vote of 67 to 32, which establishes a five day waiting period and a national computer check, and preserves state preemption.
- rejection of an amendment by Senator Joseph Biden (D-DE) by a vote of 30 to 68, which would have weakened the death penalty for drug kingpins.
- adoption of an amendment by Senator Phil Gramm (R-TX) by voice vote, imposing a 10-year sentence without parole for adults who sell drugs to minors.
- rejection of an amendment by Senator Jesse Helms (R-NC) by a vote of 71-28, that would have prohibited employers from using preferential hiring practices for minorities under Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

In other floor action the Senate on Tuesday passed by voice vote, S. Res. 145, naming Senator Orrin Hatch (R-UT) to fill the seat on the **Senate Finance Committee** left vacant by the death of Senator John Heinz (R-PA). Senator Hatch will leave his post on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

On Wednesday the Senate passed by voice vote H.R. 751, the National Literacy Act. The bill would create a National Institute for Literacy to conduct research and disseminate information on literacy training to States.

HOUSE AND SENATE COMMITTEES

HOUSE

On Wednesday the **House Judiciary Committee** approved H.R. 1470, the Price Fixing Prevention Act, which would tighten the ban on vertical price fixing; and H.R. 2039, the Legal Services Reauthorization Act, which funds local nonprofit organizations that provide legal services to the poor.

On Wednesday Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger testified before the **House Foreign Affairs Committee** on MFN for China.

Also on Wednesday the **House Ways and Means Committee**, by voice vote, reported out H.J.Res. 263, Representative Gerald Solomon's (R-NY) resolution disapproving renewal of MFN for China; H.Con.Res. 174, Representative Stephen Solarz's (D-NY) sense of the House resolution, expressing concern over China's role in nuclear proliferation; and H.R. 2212, Representative Nancy Pelosi's (D-CA) conditionality bill. Both H.Con.Res. 174 and H.R. 2212 were reported out favorably, while H.J.Res. 263 was reported out without recommendation. H.R. 2212 as reported requires China to:

- account for people detained during the Tiananmen Square revolt;
- make progress on human rights;
- stop supporting or administering any program of coercive abortion or involuntary sterilization;
- take steps to prevent the export of goods made by forced labor; and
- provide clear and unequivocal assurances that it was not assisting non-nuclear states in acquiring nuclear weapons and was not transferring missiles or missile technology to countries in the Middle East and South Asia.

The legislation will be considered by the full House on July 10.

On Friday the **House Banking Committee** reported out favorably, by a vote of 31 to 20, H.R. 6, the Financial Institutions Safety and Consumer Choice Act of 1991. The bill is largely reflective of the Administration's proposal for comprehensive banking reform and includes recapitalization of the Bank Insurance Fund (BIF), bank supervision and deposit insurance reforms, interstate banking and branching provisions, Glass-Steagall reforms, and provisions allowing commercial ownership of financial institutions.

SENATE

On Wednesday the **Senate Appropriations Committee** approved H.R. 2622, Treasury, Postal Service, and General Government Appropriations bill for FY 1992.

On Wednesday the **Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee** reported out S. 911, which would change the Head Start program to an entitlement program. Secretary of Health and Human Services Louis Sullivan sent a letter to the Committee threatening a senior advisors veto on the bill.

On Thursday Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger testified before the **Senate Foreign Relations Committee** on relations between the United States and the People's Republic of China.

On Thursday the **Senate Finance Committee** reported Senator Alan Cranston's (D-CA) resolution of disapproval for China MFN with a negative recommendation. The Committee also reported with no recommendation and by a party line vote, Majority Leader George Mitchell's (D-ME) bill which conditions the granting of MFN. Mitchell's bill would continue MFN for one year but condition a further extension on requirements that China:

- release political prisoners;
- end the export of products to the United States that are produced by forced labor; and
- stop arms sales to Syria, Pakistan and Iran.

Throughout the week, the **Senate Banking Committee** continued drafting a proposed banking reform bill that should be ready when the Senate returns from the July 4th recess. The Treasury Department is working with Senator Jake Garn (R-UT) to get the Administration's bill as part of the package.

Nominations:

On Wednesday the Senate Foreign Relations Committee held confirmation hearings and reported out the following nominations: J. Stapleton Roy to be Ambassador to the People's Republic of China; Mary Ann Casey to be Ambassador to the Democratic and Popular Republic of Algeria; John McCarthy to be Ambassador to Tunisia; Robert Pelletreau, Jr. to be Ambassador to Egypt; Nicholas Platt to be Ambassador to the Islamic Republic of Pakistan; John Bennett to be Ambassador to Guinea; Gordon Brown to be Ambassador to Mauritania; and Johnnie Carson to be Ambassador to Uganda.

The Senate Finance Committee voted 12-7 in favor of the nomination of Carol Crawford and unanimously in favor of Janet Nuzum to be members of the Interstate Trade Commission.

THE WEEK OF JULY 8 - JULY 12

HOUSE AND SENATE FLOORS

HOUSE

The House will remain in recess until Tuesday, July 9, for the Fourth of July holiday and, upon its return, is expected to spend the week considering legislation affecting MFN for China.

The week of July 15, the House is expected to take up H.R. 5, the striker replacement bill and possibly the Transportation Appropriations bill.

SENATE

The Senate will remain in recess until July 8, 1991, for the Fourth of July holiday, and upon return will resume consideration of S. 1241, the Omnibus Crime bill. Upon completion of S. 1241, the Senate may consider the following legislation: S. 250, to establish national voter registration procedures for federal elections ("Motor Voter"); S. 12, the Cable Television Consumer Protection Act; S. 596, the Federal Facility Compliance Act of 1991; S. 1220, the National Energy Security Act; and the Intelligence Reauthorization Act.

It is likely the Senate will also take up legislation overturning the Department of Health and Human Services family planning regulations which ban abortion counseling at federally funded clinics.

Several appropriations bills may also be considered, including the Energy and Water Appropriations bill; and the Treasury Department, Postal Services and General Government Appropriations bill.

HOUSE AND SENATE COMMITTEES

HOUSE

As of this writing, no committee action is currently scheduled.

SENATE

On Monday, July 8, the Senate Armed Services Committee will begin mark up of the Department of Defense Authorization bill. Mark up is expected to last throughout the week.

The Senate Commerce Committee may hold a hearing on the Administration's proposal to dispose of additional electromagnetic spectrum through a competitive bidding process. If so, Secretary of Commerce Robert Mosbacher will testify.

On Wednesday the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee will meet to amend S. 2, the Democrat's education bill. S. 2 was previously reported out of Committee earlier this year.

CONGRESSIONAL CORRESPONDENCE

Attached is a summary of selected Congressional mail for the week of June 24 - June 28.

Presidential Log of Selected Congressional Mail

Week of June 21, 1991 - June 27, 1991

<u>Member</u>	<u>Subject</u>	<u>Comments</u>
Sen. Max Baucus (D-MT) Also signed by 3 other Democrats and 11 Republicans on the Finance Committee. #248968	Write in light of their upcoming decision "whether to accept your recommendation and extend most favored nation trading status to China." Agree that cutting off MFN to China "is the wrong tool for the job," but "believe the Administration must be more active in addressing American concerns with China." State "If Congress is to extend China's MFN, we must see tangible evidence that the Administration is taking action" to encourage Chinese reform in the areas of trade and human rights.	
Sen. Hank Brown (R-CO) Also signed by 9 others #248985	Enclose a copy of a recent "Asia Watch" report detailing "the use of forced labor by the People's Republic of China to produce goods exported to the United States, Germany and Japan." Ask that "the Administration investigate these reports, especially concerning the use of political detainees 'not tried or convicted' to produce goods for export...(and provide) swift, unambiguous actions that show the American people will not sit silently while the human rights of freedom-loving men and women are violated."	
Rep. Steve Solarz (D-NY) #249416	Encloses a modified version of Pelosi bill regarding the extension of China MFN. This "conditionality legislation...signals continuing American concern on human rights in China but does not exceed the Chinese government's capacity to respond in a positive way." The modified bill gives you "greater flexibility in defining and applying the conditions contained in it" and would "not require the Chinese government to put their power at risk." If you open the door to this legislation there might be room for further compromise.	

Rep. Dick Gephardt
(D-MO)
Also signed by seven
other Democrats
#248542

Commend the Customs Service for its investigation into the domestic content level of Honda America. Suggest that the discovery that Honda Civics don't meet the 50% North American content level brings to light a number of questions which must be addressed immediately. They include investigations into: "transplants", the possibility of "dumping", the potential "tax avoidance by foreign automakers, the practice of keiretsu, and an investigation into the impact that the activities of some the companies may have on the operation of a NAFTA.

Sen Lloyd Bentsen
(D-TX)
#248978

Writes to alert you to a U.S. Customs Service investigation that found "Honda Motor Company has been taking advantage of the free trade agreement with Canada to avoid paying millions of dollars in customs duties on automobiles imported into the U.S." States this case "demonstrates the critical importance of including tough, enforceable rules of origin provisions in any North American Free Trade Agreement." Urges that any final agreement include strong rules of origin and adequate resources to enable comprehensive enforcement.

Rep. John Dingell
(D-Mi)
#248565
Also signed by 19
Members
of the Michigan
Delegation

The Voluntary Restraint Agreements (VRAs) pertaining to the machine tool industry expire on December 31, 1991. Although progress has been made since the VRAs with Japan and Taiwan went into effect in 1987, "the industry is still not strong enough to assume its vital role in maintaining our defense industry base." Request an extension of the VRAs for two years with an option to renew for an additional three.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum
(R-KS)
#248979

"The issue of pregnancy counseling and referral is too important to leave to the discretion of a government agency to define. Time has come for Congress to establish the parameters and clarify its intent" under Title X. Urges you to "recognize the strong congressional sentiment that all women, both rich and poor, should be given full and accurate information regarding their health and pregnancy" and asks that you refrain from vetoing S. 323.

Sen. William Roth
(R-DE)
Also signed by 30 others
#248971

Cosponsors of S. Res. 116 write to "urge you to support the application of Taiwan to become a Contracting Party to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT)." Are troubled that GATT has taken no action on Taiwan's request since its initiation in January 1990. "Although the application may be politically sensitive, it should be based on economic and trade considerations, not political ones."

Sen. Jesse Helms
(R-NC)
Sen. Claiborne Pell
(D-RI)
Sen. Joseph Biden
(D-DE)
#249845

Congratulate you on the CFE treaty finalization. In order to "attend promptly but thoroughly to all aspects of the treaty," they "need your cooperation in making available to the Foreign Relations Committee the Secretary of State, the Secretary of Defense, the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and the Director of Central Intelligence." State "post-signature disagreements over treaty interpretation will make it all the more necessary that" the committee "receive a full and satisfactory account of military data and verification issues."

Sen. Robert Byrd
(D-WV)
#249091

Expresses concern that "some confusion may exist as to the meaning of certain sections of P.L. 102-28, the 'Operation Desert Storm Supplemental Appropriations Act, 1991.'" States that despite the clarity of Section 109, U.S. arm sales continue to countries such as Korea and Saudi Arabia who have outstanding financial commitments to the war effort. He "respectfully call(s) your attention to Section 107 of P.L. 102-28...(which) requires Congressional approval...of any transfer to a foreign government of U.S. military equipment that was transported to the Middle East."

Rep. Ron Machtley
(R-RI)
#248955

He was "pleased to learn of your interest in (the) establishment of an aviation heritage museum in Rhode Island during a reunion of your aircraft crew last month." In light of the Rhode Island Heritage Association proposals for such a museum, he urges "you to fully consider any potential federal government support for an aviation heritage museum in Rhode Island."

Frank Horton
(R-NY)
#249973
Also signed by Cong.
James Scheuer and
Senators Moynihan and
D'Amato

Express concern that "the sale of additional Pan Am assets could result in the elimination of the carrier's presence in New York and severely impact...the economy of our state." In the event that further Pan Am route sales are approved, they would "like to see the Administration strongly urge the purchasing entity to retain the loyal and seasoned workforce with full pay, benefits, and seniority."

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June 28, 1991

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Fred McClure *FM*
SUBJECT: Senate Confirmations

Following the submission of the Week's Legislative Report, the Senate confirmed a number of your nominees. According to the White House Clerk's office, the confirmations are considered tentative until the Clerk's office receives a formal notification. Confirmed were

J. Stapleton Roy - Ambassador to the People's
Republic of China
Mary Ann Casey - Ambassador to the Democratic and Popular
Republic of Algeria
John T. McCarthy - Ambassador to Tunisia
Robert Pelletreau, Jr. - Ambassador to Egypt
Nicholas Platt - Ambassador to the Islamic Republic of
Pakistan
John Bennett - Ambassador to Guinea
Gordon Brown - Ambassador to Mauritania
Johnnie Carson - Ambassador to Uganda
Richard Carlson - Ambassador to the Seychelles
Lane Kirkland - Member, Board of Directors, Board for
International Broadcasting

The Senate stands in recess until 3:30 p.m. on Monday, July 8.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

June 28
3:30 p.m.

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Mr. President,

Patty asked me to pass along to you that

Congressman Hammerschmidt called to remind
you that he had recommended to you once
before for the Supreme Court Morris Arnold.
Mr. Arnold is an academic from Arkansas and
a former State GOP Chairman. "Harvard-Yale
type," related to Connie Mack, white male.

Patty said the Congressman expected no call
from you on this, but called merely to
remind you of his previous recommendation.

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Dear Mr. President

Thank you for your
supportive note about daughter
Dee and me.

Bless you and Barbara
for our country, as well as

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how cared about you make
all of us feel by looking
in the warmth of your friendship.

Always
Dorothy

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June - July

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British-French summit in Dunkirk			Italian Socialist Party congress	EC summit in Luxembourg			Netherlands assumes EC presidency		ANC conference in Durban				
EC-EFTA meeting in Salzburg			WEU ministerial in Luxembourg				Oil producer-consumer conference in Paris						
Vietnamese party congress													
Visits to US													
Dutch Trade Min van Rooy in DC							Roh Tae Woo in San Francisco, DC, Canada						
Rwandan FM Bizimungu in DC			Ivory Coast PM Ouattara in DC					Dutch FM van den Broek in DC					
German Def Min Stoltenberg in DC													
Visits Abroad													
Koivisto in Moscow		Qian Qichen in Tokyo					Undersec Wolfowitz in Turkey		Collor in Sweden				
Israeli FM Levy in Spain			Soviet PM Pavlov in Vienna					Walesa at NATO Hq					
Swedish PM Carlsson in Canada							Salinas in Germany						
Von Weizsaecker in Italy							Pakistani PM Sharif in Tokyo						
Kohl in Paris and Moscow									Li Peng in Egypt and Jordan				
									Cuban VP Rodriguez in China				

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MEMORANDUM FOR: PATTY PRESOCK

FROM: RON KAUFMAN (RP)
DEPUTY ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT
FOR POLITICAL AFFAIRS

SUBJECT: HOWARD BUTCHER, III

I contacted many sources in Pennsylvania, including Elsie Hillman, John Denny, Gordon Woodrow, and others. Nobody remembers Mr. Butcher being an early supporter of our President. He did, however, modestly contribute financially to the '88 campaign. There was a Butcher involved, but we are not sure if he is related or not.

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June 21, 1991

Ron Kaufman:

Ron, Did this guy help us early on in Penn. Please call
Patty.

I think he did and I should write a note.

GB

A handwritten signature, likely "Coy", is written over the initials "GB".

FROM THE PRESIDENT

Howard Butcher 3d, 89, Broker And Entrepreneur in Philadelphia

By ALFONSO A. NARVAEZ

Howard Butcher 3d, a leading stock broker and entrepreneur in Philadelphia for almost 70 years, died Wednesday at a medical facility at Beaumont, a retirement community in Rosemont, Pa. He was 89 years old and lived in Villanova, Pa.

He died of cancer, said his son, Howard Butcher 4th.

Mr. Butcher graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1923. A few days after graduation, he joined Butcher & Sherrerd, a brokerage firm founded by his father. He was made a partner in 1929, and within a few years he had convinced his father that no broker could hope to weather the Depression if he depended solely on a commission business in listed stocks.

He began to invest in gas companies and railroad bonds. Over the years, Mr. Butcher helped build Butcher & Singer, as the firm became known, into the largest investment house in Pennsylvania.

Some of his most successful deals included the creation of IU International, a conglomerate with annual revenue of more than \$3 billion; and his purchase in the 1930's and 1940's of shares in C. Brewer & Company, a Hawaiian sugar plantation and insurance company that grew into a \$300 million conglomerate.

In 1962, Mr. Butcher owned 150,000 shares in the Pennsylvania Railroad and was named a director. Though lucrative for a time, the investment soured and in 1970 the giant railroad

filed for bankruptcy. Mr. Butcher's firm was later charged by the Securities and Exchange Commission with advising selected clients to sell the railroad's stock just before it collapsed. In 1972, the firm, in an agreement with the securities commission, set up a \$350,000 escrow fund to help pay off losses incurred by stockholders.

In 1975, Mr. Butcher contributed \$250,000 to a \$2.6 million fund set up to settle litigation against former directors of Penn Central, who had been accused of issuing false financial statements and misleading proxy material over a period of years.

Mr. Butcher was also known for his philanthropy, especially to the University of Pennsylvania.

His first wife, Elizabeth, died in 1972. He is survived by his second wife, the former Elizabeth S. Taulane; three sons: Howard 4th of Penn Valley, Pa.; Jonathan of Elverson, Pa.; and McBee of Bryn Mawr, Pa.; a brother, W. W. Keen-Butcher of Chestnut Hill, Pa.; three sisters: Mary-Louisa Hill of Greenville, Del.; Margaret Butcher of Chestnut Hill, Md.; and Florence Harris of Gladwyne, Pa.; and 13 grandchildren.

Thomas Victor Haney

Journalist, 84

Thomas Victor Haney, who spent 44 years with The New York Times as a

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Friday
June 28, 1991

Kathy:

The President spoke to Stan Scott on the phone yesterday. Stan told the President about his testimonial dinner in D.C. in September and the President would **very much like to attend**. I told him you were working on the details of this event and that you had mentioned it yesterday.

Patty Presock

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Mr. President:

Portia Scott called to let us know that Stan Scott is in town

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(I gave the numbers to the WH Operators.)

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Patty

Patty
got hrs
at Watergate
going to N. Orleans
tomorrow

Ashiel in a boat
his testimonial
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I want to go
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6/28.

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN

Mr. President:

Re 4th of July: attached fyi only.

Also, I understand that the Vice President and his family will be in Washington for the 4th and plan to come to the WHITE HOUSE to view the fireworks display. They will watch from the Vice President's E. O. B. office.

Patty P.

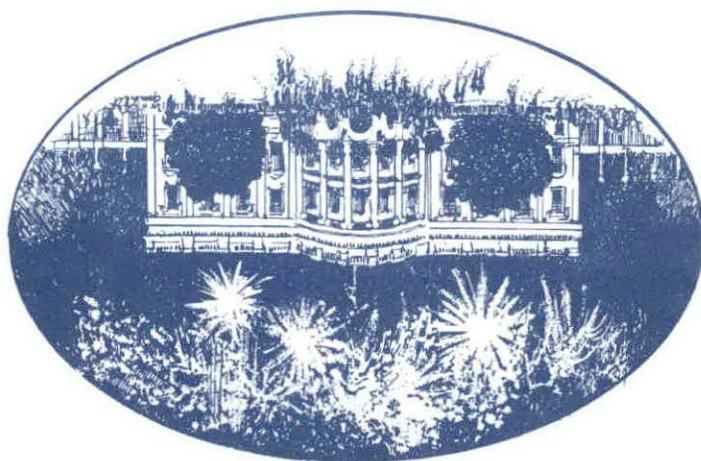
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You and your immediate family
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The White House South Lawn
on July 4, 1991



PATRICIA A. PRESOCK
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Lamar Alexander

MR PRESIDENT—

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN

I'm one Cabinet member who
has found John Sununu easy to
work with. Without his push,
we would never have gotten Ameriza
2000 off the ground. In light of some
news reports, thought I ought to
say this.



MOVIES:

"VACATION"

"EUROPEAN VACATION"

Chevy Chase. Our whole
Family loved them.

JUNE 27, 1991

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Friday
June 28, 1991

Sir:

1. Secretary Sullivan returned your call. I told him you had a good conversation with Stan Scott last night. Sullivan will be home this evening after 8 p.m. and can be reached there all weekend if you want to talk to him.
2. William S. Cohen's book is packed in your big briefcase and you can keep it. This copy was purchased for you.
3. Did you talk to Secretary Baker about being your partner for doubles Tuesday with the President of Korea?

Korean President will have either the Ambassador to the U.S. Mr. Hyun as his partner or one of the members of his official party.

Patty

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

June 28, 1991

Dear Cardinal Hickey:

Many thanks for your kind invitation to attend the Red Mass at St. Matthew's on October 6. Unfortunately, I must regret because of a previous commitment on that day. I do appreciate your thinking of me.

Warm personal regards.

Sincerely, *with Friendship*

- Respect -

By BHL

His Eminence James
Cardinal Hickey
Archbishop of Washington
Post Office Box 29260
Washington, D.C. 20017

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

June 28, 1991

Dear Ed:

The suits are great! The enclosed \$95.00 check is in payment for one, and I accept the other with gratitude. You are thoughtful to remember me on my birthday, and I appreciate it.

Barbara and I send warm regards to you and Patty.

Sincerely,



Edmond
Mr. E. R. Haggar
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MIDEAST PEACE/PLO (Amman/AP) -- Prime Minister Shamir's office again rejected talks that include the PLO. But the PLO's comments [saying the group is prepared to join an Arab or Jordanian delegation in peace talks with Israel] appeared to be aimed more at the Americans, possibly with the intention of inspiring the U.S. government to pressure Israel to be more flexible in response. Suleiman Najjab, a member of the 15-member PLO Executive Committee, said that the PLO would determine the form of its participation when "we see the American administration providing guarantees for a just and comprehensive settlement." He said that included "an Israeli withdrawal from territories occupied in 1967, a halt to settlement construction in Arab territories and when both Israel and the U.S. show seriousness in implementing international resolutions on the Palestinian problem."

MIDEAST PEACE/ISRAEL (Jerusalem/Reuter) -- Prime Minister Shamir, demanding conciliatory Arab gestures before peace talks, said he feared entering negotiations that could lead to damaging concessions. Shamir told members of the Jewish Agency that Arab hostility to the Jewish state was the root of the problems facing U.S. efforts to convene talks. "We're entitled to demand that the Arab states put a stop to the state of war, end the economic boycott, stop supporting terror against us and stop educating the next generation in hatred of Israel and Jews," he said. "These are not preconditions -- these are sensible and reasonable demands to create a climate of stability and prepare the ground for peace negotiations," he said.

IRAQ/KURDS (Zawita, Iraq/Reuter) -- Kurdish leaders, buoyed by Western plans to provide long-term security to Kurds, are seeking better terms in a proposed autonomy deal with Saddam Hussein, a senior Kurdish official said. The two main Kurdish leaders will travel to Baghdad soon to demand that disputed areas such as the oil-rich city of Kirkuk be fully included in an autonomous Kurdistan, a Kurdish official told Reuter.

IRAQ/ELECTIONS (Baghdad/Reuter) -- Saddam Hussein and his ruling Revolution Command Council finalized a draft law on introducing a multiparty system in Iraq, the official Iraqi news agency reported. It said the RCC and the leadership of the Baath Party would debate and ratify the draft in an emergency session shortly. The agency gave no further details.

CENSUS (AP) -- Nearly 10 million people may have been overlooked in the 1990 census, congressional investigators said. That's nearly double the Census Bureau estimate, L. Nye Stevens of the GAO told a House subcommittee. "The 1990 census appears to have had at least 50 percent more errors than it had in 1990," Stevens told the House Post Office and Civil Service subcommittee on census and population.

GEN. SCHWARZKOPF (AP) -- President Bush formally nominated Gen. Schwarzkopf for retirement in his current grade of four-star general, the Pentagon announced.

4:30 P.M. NEWS UPDATE

MARSHALL RESIGNATION (AP) -- Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall announced his retirement. Marshall, 82, cited his "advancing age and medical condition" in a letter to President Bush announcing he would leave the Court. "I...retire as an associate justice...when my successor is qualified," he wrote.

YUGOSLAVIA (Ljubljana/Reuter) -- Slovenian Defense Minister Jansa, speaking after Yugoslav federal army tanks moved into his republic, said that Slovenia was at war. Jansa said in a television interview that fighting was going on in at least 20 places in the republic and he estimated there were more than 100 dead and wounded on both sides. "To put it briefly, Slovenia is at war," he said.

(Ljubljana/Reuter) -- The Yugoslav army sent tanks, helicopters and paratroopers into Slovenia and dropped leaflets on the republic warning that "all resistance will be crushed." Slovenians shot down a helicopter, killing the two-man crew in a missile strike. Jets screamed overhead as tanks swept through Slovenia, encircled the main airport and took over about five checkpoints on the borders with Austria and Italy. The Yugoslav government called for an end to fighting. But Slovenia's information minister told reporters: "Not until the army has stopped and tanks are withdrawn."

SUNUNU (Reuter) -- Chief of Staff Sununu denied that he blamed any individuals or groups for the political controversy that has erupted over his use of government perquisites. "As I told the White House senior staff yesterday, I am not blaming anybody but myself for the flurry of recent events nor am I engaging at all in what would be a very non-constructive effort to suggest any involvement by anyone or any groups in what has taken place or been reported," Sununu said in a written statement. Abraham Foxman, national director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, said in a statement: "Reports circulated in recent days that American Jews have been working for the ouster of...John Sununu are pure nonsense and mischief-making of the most dangerous kind."

LITHUANIA/GOBACHEV (Moscow/UPI) -- President Gorbachev ordered a probe of the latest attack by Soviet soldiers in Lithuania and his spokesman accused the president's foes of trying to spoil his pending trip to London. Spokesman Ignatenko did not outright condemn Wednesday's two-hour occupation of the Vilnius central telephone center but he made it clear Gorbachev took a dim view of the assault by Interior Ministry forces. "It is difficult to avoid the impression that with such provocative actions someone is trying to spoil the situation before the meeting of the Soviet president with leaders of the Group of Seven in London," Ignatenko said.

CHINA/MFN (Reuter) -- The Senate Finance Committee sent to the full Senate a bill attaching conditions to renewal of China's favorable trade status with the U.S. but made no recommendation for or against it. The party-line vote was 11-9, indicating a deep division in the Senate over extending MFN to China. By avoiding a direct vote on the merits of the bill, Sen. Bentsen made it possible for Sen. Baucus, who has taken the lead among Democrats in support of MFN, to vote with the majority in the committee in sending the bill to Congress.

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2:00 P.M. NEWS UPDATE

IRAQ/U.N. (Thomas Ferraro, UPI) -- President Bush accused Iraq of violating the cease-fire agreement and said he was considering a "wide array" of possible U.S. responses. "From the U.S. standpoint, we can't permit this brutal bully to go back on his solemn agreement and to threaten people that are there under U.N. jurisdiction and that's exactly what he appears to have done," Bush told reporters on Air Force One. Bush's comments came after he received word that Iraq had again turned away representatives of the U.N. trying to inspect a suspected nuclear weapons site. In addition, after meeting earlier in the day with his top national security advisers, the president disclosed that the U.S. had provided the U.N. with further proof that the government of Saddam Hussein has broken the ceasefire resolution in other, unspecified ways.

IRAQ/KURDS (Cairo/UPI) -- Kurdish guerrilla leaders rejected a proposed autonomy agreement with Saddam Hussein because it did not guarantee their political freedom and required them to surrender weapons and allegiance to the Iraqi government, spokesmen said.

IRAQ/REFUGEES (Reuter) -- Iraqi Republican Guards are arresting thousands of refugees hiding in southern Iraqi marshes, dissident exiles said. "The regime's forces are using helicopter gunships to move the detainees to unknown destinations," a statement issued in London by the Islamic Dawa party said. The group maintains that more than half a million people have taken refuge in the marshes from the fighting.

MARSHALL NEWS CONFERENCE (AP) -- Justice Marshall said he was leaving the Court because "I'm getting old and coming apart." He called reports he was angry and frustrated "a double-barreled lie."

Marshall refused to discuss cases before the court and said the choice of his successor was "none of my business." As for his successor, Marshall said, "I don't know what is the most important factor. The most important factor is to pick the best person for the job not on the basis of race, one way or the other." Marshall said race shouldn't be used as a ploy or an excuse in picking his successor. "I mean for picking the wrong Negro and saying, 'I'm picking him because he is a Negro,'" he said.

Does he have any plans for retirement? "To sit on my rear end," he said.

COURT/ABORTION (Vatican City/Reuter) -- Philadelphia Archbishop Anthony Bevilacqua, one of two new U.S. cardinals, told reporters he hoped President Bush took abortion into consideration in choosing a new member of the Supreme Court.

CUBAN EMIGRATION (Havana/Reuter) -- Cuba is willing to allow any of its citizens who wish to emigrate to the U.S. to do so but has no plans to move toward a Western-style democracy, Carlos Aldana, secretary to the Cuban Communist Party Central Committee, said in an interview with the Mexican newspaper Exelsior. Aldana said it was up to the U.S. to decide whether it was willing to accept an influx of more than 20,000 Cuban immigrants each year, well above the maximum levels stipulated in an existing bilateral immigration agreement.

2:00 P.M. UPDATE (continued)

LOS ANGELES EARTHQUAKE (AP) -- A strong earthquake rattled the Los Angeles area. No injuries were immediately reported but there was property damage and electricity was knocked out in some areas. The quake hit about 7:45 a.m. local time. The California Institute of Technology estimated the Richter scale reading at 6.0.

SLOVENIA (Ljubjana/AP) -- The federal army declared a cease-fire, saying it had succeeded in securing all 27 border posts in the republic, the nation's official news agency reported. However, the Defense Ministry said the army would return fire "if forced to do so."

USSR/COMMUNIST REVOLT (Moscow/Reuter) -- Hard-line Communist chiefs in major Siberian cities and regions were reported to have launched a drive clearly aimed at forcing President Gorbachev to resign as head of the party. The radical newspaper Nezavisimaya Gazeta and Tass quoted statements from once all-powerful organizations denouncing what they called "a slide to capitalism" under the current party leadership. Tass said the Communist organizations of the major industrial center of Novosibirsk had called for an emergency Congress of the Soviet Communist Party to discuss the situation created by the "inconsistency" of its top leaders.

ASTRONAUT EXCHANGE (UPI) -- The White House is preparing a superpower summit proposal that calls for U.S. astronauts to fly aboard the Soviet Mir space station and for Russian cosmonauts to work aboard NASA's shuttle, Aviation Week & Space Technology reported. Such an exchange has long been touted by U.S. planners as a vehicle for improved cooperation and as a means of obtaining medical data from long-duration stays aboard Mir before NASA's planned space station goes into operation later this decade.

WHITE HOUSE DRUG TESTING (AP) -- The Supreme Court permitted random drug tests for some White House employees who have security clearances to see secret government documents. The court, without comment, rejected arguments the tests violate individual rights.

BANKING REFORM (AP) -- The House Banking Committee rejected efforts to modestly limit deposit insurance coverage, but is endorsing other key elements of the Bush administration's plan to dramatically restructure the banking system. The panel defeated 29-20 an attempt to restore the administration's deposit insurance provisions, which had been deleted last month in subcommittee.

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10:30 A.M. NEWS UPDATE

YUGOSLAVIA (Ljubljana/AP) -- Slovenia's official media now says Yugoslavia's national army plans to stop military activities in the republic. The report quotes unnamed sources in Belgrade. It says the Yugoslav government will announce a cease-fire soon.

(Belgrade/UPI) -- The central Yugoslav government announced a cessation of the federal army's activities in Slovenia now that it has secured all of its international borders.

(Belgrade/UPI) -- Yugoslav federal army troops shelled Ljubljana's airport and other units moved to control Slovenia's remaining border crossings into Austria and Hungary, with many more casualties reported. Battles raged at 20 places in the republic. Ljubljana itself was besieged, with heavy Slovenian forces guarding it from a possible assault by the federal army.

(Ljubljana/Reuter) -- Slovenia accused the Yugoslav federal forces of bombing civilian cars at the republic's borders with neighboring countries. "Army planes are bombing columns of civilian cars at border crossings," Slovenian Interior Minister Bavcar said in a radio broadcast.

MARSHALL RESIGNATION (AP) -- President Bush accepted Justice Thurgood Marshall's resignation "with deep regret" and said his "great career on the Supreme Court will...be long remembered." Bush promised to "move very swiftly" to name a replacement, but gave no clue as to who might be considered other than "somebody who believes in the Constitution of the United States, somebody who will be able to serve for a while."

COMECON (Budapest/AP) -- Comecon, the Soviet-led trading bloc, was dissolved in a quick meeting to bury the 42-year-old group that once coordinated and supported communist economies around the world. Representatives of the nine member states entered the meeting at 10:30 a.m., signed documents to dispose of its assets, and left 15 minutes later.

LEADING INDICATORS/ECONOMY (AP) -- The government's chief economic forecasting gauge rose 0.8 percent in May, its fourth straight advance, the Commerce Department said in a report suggesting continued growth in the months ahead.

THATCHER (London/AP) -- Former Prime Minister Thatcher announced she will not seek re-election to the House of Commons, abandoning any hope of regaining power.

HOSTAGES (Beirut, UPI) -- U.S. hostages Terry Anderson and Alann Steen were in deteriorating health, the usually reliable Ash Shira magazine said. The magazine quoted a source as saying the two hostages have been very ill lately, and the 55-year-old Steen was not responding to medical treatment. The source refused to comment about whether this might lead to their release.

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN

AIR FORCE ONE POOL -- ANDREWS AFB TO WALKER'S POINT
JUNE 28, 1991

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BANKING**Dingell To Slow Fast-Moving Bill**

While the House Banking Committee today scrambled to finish work on sweeping bank overhaul legislation, the Energy and Commerce Committee was setting plans that will significantly slow the process — possibly even forcing the separation of the FDIC recapitalization portion from the rest of the legislation. The Banking Committee already has approved several provisions of the bill about which **Energy and Commerce Chairman Dingell** has voiced concern, including giving banks the ability to sell securities and insurance and permitting non-bank businesses to own banks. An Energy and Commerce spokesman said today Dingell is disappointed with the limited amount of discussion those issues received in the Banking Committee, and therefore plans a series of his own hearings to completely review those matters.

Depending on how many hearings Dingell decides to schedule, the legislation's movement through his committee could stretch into the fall — possibly killing **Banking Chairman Gonzalez's** goal of keeping the FDIC recapitalization portion of the bill joined to the broader reform section of the package. Among backers of the overhaul, the concern is that the FDIC recapitalization is the driving force behind the package, and that separating it out could diminish chances for completing work on other reforms this year.

As soon as the Banking Committee completes its markup, which it hopes to do today, **Speaker Foley** will determine how much jurisdiction Energy and Commerce will receive over the legislation. Foley had promised Dingell joint referral over the original overhaul bill. But the Banking Committee now is considering a committee print, which could emerge as a substantially different measure.

TECHNOLOGY**Gephardt Computer Amendment May Invite Veto**

Proponents of a House bill to fund supercomputer research and establish a national computing network fear a "Buy America" amendment being pushed by **Majority Leader Gephardt** may assure an administration veto, according to an aide to **Science and Technology Chairman Brown**, the bill's main sponsor. The legislation to link university computers to major federal research centers across the nation was approved by the House Science and Technology Committee in May and is tentatively scheduled for floor action on July 11. Similar legislation, sponsored by **Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn.**, is pending in that body.

Gephardt and **Rep. Martin Sabo, D-Minn.**, have sent proposed amendment language to Brown that would require procurement under the five-year, \$3 billion program be from companies with majority U.S. ownership and with U.S. headquarters, according to a Sabo aide. Cray Research, a leading supercomputer firm, is headquartered in Minnesota. Science Committee staffers responded with a counteroffer containing weaker buying restrictions. Aides to Gephardt and Sabo were scheduled to meet this afternoon to discuss the alternate proposal. "We're willing to compromise, but we need to make changes," the Sabo aide said.

The Senate earlier this month added a domestic-content requirement to legislation allowing the "Baby Bell" regional phone companies to manufacture telephone equipment. President Bush has threatened to veto that measure if the "Buy America" provision stays in.

DEFENSE

Commission Votes To Spare Seven Bases

The Base Closure and Realignment Commission today voted to spare seven Army installations, including five major training sites, targeted by the Pentagon for closure. The commission also voted unanimously to merge the operations of the Army Aviation and Support Command and the Troop Support Command in St. Louis, an action dealing with administrative officers that should save \$34 million by FY 1997 and then another \$23 million annually thereafter.

The commission, moving slowly and deliberately, put off most major base closing decisions until Sunday. The seven bases the commission spared are Fort McCoy, Wis.; Camp Pickett, Va.; Fort A.P. Hill, Va.; Fort Buchanan, Puerto Rico; and Fort Indiantown Gap, Pa., which are training bases, and Fort Hamilton and Fort Totten in New York, which are command and control centers.

Additionally, the panel voted 6-0 to realign the Defense Support Command Operations at Letterkenny Army Depot in Chambersburg, Pa., to the Rock Island Arsenal in Illinois and send some of Rock Island's supply functions to the Redstone Arsenal in Alabama. The Pentagon estimates these moves will cost \$36 million but will save \$27 million annually by FY 1997. About 740 jobs would move from Letterkenny to Rock Island, but overall Rock Island would have a net loss of about 600 jobs.

The Commission appears likely Sunday to vote 5-2 or 6-1 to close Ford Ord, Calif., home of the 7th Light Infantry. Commission member Howard "Bo" Callaway, a former Army secretary, argued that Ord is one of the Army's "crown jewels" and is irreplaceable. But member Duane Cassidy, a former Air Force general, countered that "we're going to have to close one of the crown jewels. These are the things that cost money."

DEFENSE

Exon Criticizes Bush On B-2 Effort

Sen. James Exon, D-Neb., chairman of the Senate Armed Services' Strategic Forces and Nuclear Deterrence Subcommittee and a leading proponent of the Air Force's B-2 bomber, has sharply criticized the Bush administration's efforts on behalf of the B-2. In an interview, Exon said if Congress fails to fully fund the administration's request of \$3.2 billion for production of four new bombers, "the blame falls right at the doorstep of the president."

"There's no fire in his belly on this," charged Exon. "His failure to use the bully pulpit that he uses so very effectively when he wants to has been all but silent on this issue, which makes me question whether or not the president is as dedicated to this program as some of his lieutenants say that he is. His whole handling of the matter is absolutely ludicrous." A White House spokesman today declined comment on Exon's remarks.

The Senate is expected later this summer to approve the administration's request of \$3.2 billion for four new B-2s. However, the House earlier this year eliminated all production funds for the bomber in both the FY1992 DOD authorization and appropriations bills. Exon said it will be "somewhere between difficult and impossible" for the House and the Senate to compromise on the B-2 issue during conference on the authorization bill, expected to begin after the August recess. Senate Armed Services Chairman Nunn and House Armed Services Chairman Aspin both recently stated there would be no compromise on either chamber's B-2 position during conference. Said Exon, "Certainly the President in his lack of vigor in this area has undercut the chances for a healthy resolution of the B-2 issue."

POLITICS

House Ready To Probe 'October Surprise'

The House will conduct "an investigation in some form" of allegations that Reagan campaign manager William Casey or others attempted in late 1980 to stall release of American hostages in Iran until after the presidential election, according to a House leadership aide. And, the aide said, "we'll be glad to do the Carter part of it" — a reference to a demand earlier this week by **Minority Leader Michel** that any investigation include what Michel called "the secret arms deal with Iran that President Jimmy Carter attempted on Oct. 11, 1980" or other Carter administration arms-for-hostages deals. Michel made his demand in a floor speech and in a letter to **Speaker Foley**. A House Democratic source replied, "Jimmy Carter was constitutionally empowered [as president] to negotiate with Iran; Bill Casey was not."

The extent of a House investigation into the so-called "October surprise" remains unclear. A House Democratic source said Foley's decision on whether to conduct a full-blown investigation of the allegations "could go either way" and that evidence warranting such a probe "is not quite there yet." Foley is expected to make that decision within a couple of weeks. It is also not yet clear who would conduct the probe — the House Foreign Affairs Committee, the Judiciary Committee, a special House committee or an outside group. **Foreign Affairs Chairman Fascell** said in an interview, "It ought not to be some outside group." But Fascell added, "I'm not going to get heartburn" if a panel other than his committee is selected. Sources said that talks with Senate leaders over whether to conduct a joint probe, similar to the Iran-Contra inquiry, are "likely."

POLITICS

No Senate Democrats Back GAO Reform Bill

After a two-week delay resulting from a futile effort to enlist Democratic co-sponsors, a dozen GOP senators Thursday introduced what one aide called a "softened" GAO reform bill. The Republicans had planned to introduce the original bill earlier this month, but pulled it at the last minute in hopes of turning it into a bipartisan proposal. However, no Democrats signed on to the revised legislation, whose chief sponsor is **Sen. Pete Domenici**, R-N.M. Unlike the original plan, the bill introduced Thursday would not reduce the GAO comptroller's term, and requires GAO's overseas offices to be reviewed rather than entirely cut back. Also, a sample of GAO studies would be subjected to outside peer review as a check on the quality of the investigative agency's work — which Domenici said "has suffered over the last few years."

A GOP aide earlier this month acknowledged that a GAO reform measure would end up "in the circular file" if it failed to win Democratic support. However, the bill is the latest manifestation of Republican frustration over what they regard as partisan use of GAO by Congress' Democratic majority. The Domenici bill would limit the unreimbursed use of GAO "detailees" by Democratic-controlled congressional committees. House Republicans several weeks ago unsuccessfully pushed for a similar restriction in a proposed amendment to the FY1992 legislative appropriations bill. Republicans have complained there are dozens of GAO staffers who, in effect, serve as extra Democratic staff despite GAO's status as a non-partisan agency, and who often do not tell GOP legislators what they are working on.

The Senate GOP legislation also would create a new special inspector general at the GAO who would have broad authority to audit and review the agency's operations. And it would prohibit GAO from generating any study on its own and from going into a war zone to conduct

reviews — as it did during the Persian Gulf War to the dismay of the head of U.S. forces, Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf.

FINANCE**Hatch Impact On Committee Expected To Be Marginal**

Newly-appointed Senate Finance Committee member **Orrin Hatch**, R-Utah, swayed the tide his first day on the job Thursday, forcing the Democratic-controlled panel to report without recommendation a bill that places conditions on extending China's most favored nation trade status. If Hatch had not been present, **Finance Chairman Bentsen** would have been able to favorably report the measure, sponsored by **Majority Leader Mitchell**. But fellow committee members see Hatch's long-term impact as marginal.

"I just don't think it's gonna make a lot of difference," said a key Democratic committee member, who spoke on the condition of anonymity. Hatch was named to fill the seat left vacant by the April death of **Sen. John Heinz**, R-Pa. While Hatch is widely perceived as more conservative than Heinz was, their differences on Finance-related issues appear limited. Hatch said in an interview he has "less tendency to increase marginal tax rates" than did Heinz, but that they were "not all that far apart" on health care issues. Hatch also said he and Heinz held similar views on trade, although others interviewed expect Hatch to be less protectionist than Heinz — who represented a state with a domestic steel industry devastated by foreign imports.

The length of Hatch's tenure remains a question. Hatch confirmed Thursday he may leave Finance next year if he can get the Appropriations Committee seat now held by home-state colleague **Jake Garn**, who is retiring. And, with Thursday's retirement announcement by **Thurgood Marshall**, Hatch's name is once again being floated as a Supreme Court nominee. During an appearance today on ABC's "Good Morning America," after Hatch had finished listing several possible Supreme Court candidates, his liberal colleague, Democrat **Howard Metzenbaum** of Ohio, interjected: "How about Orrin Hatch?" After the laughter had died down, Hatch replied, "Well, I think I've named some pretty good people here, but there are a lot of others as well, and the president ought to get the best one he can."

HILL BRIEFS

Five Rust Belt legislators have written to President Bush urging him to act quickly against Japanese business practices they say are damaging the U.S. auto parts industry. Led by **Rep. Sander Levin**, D-Mich., the letter contains a number of recommendations from auto industry leaders who were appointed by Congress to serve on the Automotive Parts Advisory Committee. At the top of the list are requests that the administration initiate anti-dumping and Section 301 trade cases. "The strategic threat to this industry is now well-documented," said the legislators, citing the recent Customs Service finding that Honda's Canadian plant had overstated North American content to qualify for millions of dollars in duty-free imports to the United States. Besides Levin, signers of the letter include **Reps. Marcy Kaptur**, D-Ohio, **Ralph Regula**, R-Ohio, **Nancy Johnson**, R-Conn., and **Jim Jontz**, D-Ind.

REPORTS AND STUDIES

Toxic Waste. As much as 95 percent of all toxic emissions may go unreported because of holes in the EPA's Toxic Release Inventory, according to a GAO report. The annual study does not

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include data on many chemicals or on emissions from non-manufacturers and federal facilities not required to report. (Report number: GAO/RCED-91-121).

Highway Assets. The nation's roads and bridges have declined in asset value to their lowest level in 21 years, The Road Information Program said in a study released today. (Report: "America's Roads and Bridges: A Report Card").

WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS

□ **Retiring Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall** said today President Bush should choose the most qualified person for the job as his successor, regardless of race. Marshall cited his "advancing age" and "medical condition" as the main reason for his resignation.

□ **Yugoslavia's national army declared a cease-fire** in Slovenia today, according to the Yugoslav Tanjung news agency.

□ **Iraq today denied a United Nations inspection team** access to an army barracks containing a uranium-enrichment device, U.S. officials said. It was the second time Iraq has stopped inspectors from doing their job.

□ **An earthquake measuring 6.0 on the Richter scale shook the Los Angeles area** today. At least one person is confirmed dead and electricity was knocked out in some areas.

□ **Margaret Thatcher announced she will not seek re-election** to the House of Commons, ending her 32-year career as a public official.

THE FINAL WORD

"Sit on my rear end."

— *Retiring Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall responding to a question about his retirement plans.*

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Dear Mr. ^{John} ~~Sears~~:

Barbara and I were very saddened to learn of your loss. While the days ahead will not be easy, maybe it will help a little bit to know that your friends are thinking of you.

We send our sincere condolences to you and your family.

Sincerely,



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It was Dave Grims who
told me of Daddie's illness,
your long struggle and now
of him passing on. Family Love
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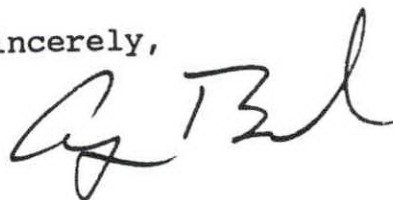
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Dear Deke:

From one "high performance engine" to another, many thanks for your thoughtful letter and for sharing with me your experiences in having atrial fibrillation. I'm feeling great, back up to 100 percent. You understand how good it feels to be running again, and I'm going to take your advice to stay with it.

Best wishes.

Sincerely,



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Give my best to David H -
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