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HOW THOMAS PLAYS IN ...

60 editorial excerpts from Honolulu to Bangor, Missoula to Montgomery, show little direct opposition (#5). ARGUS (SD) LEADER: "color right, philosophy wrong." Memphis COMMERCIAL APPEAL: "A new hero?" SAN DIEGO UNION: "No litmus test." DETROIT FREE PRESS: "Has he reached a personal position on abortion?"

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WHO COUNTS

Commerce Sec. Mosbacher has comfortable Dem cover if he decides not to count the extra 5M people found in the post-census census, as some expect. Key Sen. sub-committee chair, Kohl (D-WI), senses the second census is no better.

Of course there are no politics in the decision due by Monday -- although Kohl's WI would lose a seat in the long count -- and Mosbacher knows that under-counted minorities and urban poor (as CNN's Gene Randall says) "simply don't vote Republican."

With the long count, CA/AZ gain House seats, WI/PA lose seats. Those with the most at stake -- cities where under-counts mean under-funding. See 12 state re-district rundown (#7).

===== QUOTE OF THE DAY =====

"I don't foresee him being successful in challenging the president."

-- Winthrop Rockefeller (R) on cousin Jay, ARKANSAS DEMOCRAT, 7/8

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???? OVERLOOKED ???? ?

Only one member of Senate Judiciary voted against the nominations of both Bork and Souter -- Kennedy (D-MA).

*1 ROCKEFELLER: FAMILY MATTERS

He is profiled by DALLAS MORNING NEWS' Susan Feeney. He says his "extensive work on health care and children's issues ... fed his frustration with the Bush White House and led him to weigh a presidential bid." Dem consultant Joe Trippi: "If he decides to put some of his own resources in (the race), he could be formidable." But he's inclined to accept federal matching funds. Either way, he "could tap into an extended family financial network." Uncle David Rockefeller, ex-Chase Manhattan chair: "All of us would certainly support his efforts and would want to encourage him." But Feeney adds, "money can't overcome one complaint ... he can be thoroughly boring." One ex-aide: "He's about as exciting as a vacant apartment" (7/6). More family ties: Cousin Winthrop Rockefeller, an AR GOPer and Bush's appointee to Council on Rural America, says he'd support Jay over home-state Gov. Clinton (Noel Oman, ARKANSAS DEMOCRAT). Cousin Jay has the "fire in the belly" that Clinton "admitted lacking on his latest campaign for governor." But as for his loyalties in the general: "[Jay] has the experience to be a good candidate, and by far one of the best the Democrats have had to offer in recent history. [But] I don't foresee him being successful in challenging the president" (7/8). CHARLESTON DAILY MAIL's Richard Grimes says, "I have been contacted by out-of-state [GOPers], as have several other [WV] reporters, wanting to know where Rockefeller might have had his problems as a governor and senator." He concludes: "Stay tuned. The battle is brewing" (7/3). Rep. Harley Staggers (D-WV): "A lot of people are laughing at me, but I'm serious. I think Jay has a good shot at it" (Morgantown DOMINION POST, 7/6).

*2 HARKIN: STILL STEPPING IN IT

His use of that "barnyard epithet" is still in the news. CHICAGO TRIBUNE's James Warren compares the media's "quandary" over reporting Harkin metaphors to Dr. Strangelove's "temptation to thrust his right arm skyward in the Nazi salute." He examines Harkin's (revised) explanation that "we Iowans are very upfront people," and cites a Dubuque TELEGRAPH HERALD editorial: "[Harkin] shouldn't explain it away by saying that's how we talk in Iowa. That's, well, excrement." Warren: "Don't you love it when Iowans talk dirty?" (7/7). DES MOINES REGISTER's James Flansburg is skeptical of the criticism: "I have the impression that Harkin's vocabulary critics don't have his best interests at heart. It's a way of popping at him without having to stand publicly responsible for it" (7/8).

PRIMARIES: A Harkin candidacy "could lessen the importance" of the IA caucuses and "increase emphasis on states with early primaries" like SD, CO, MD and NH (Matt Cecil, Sioux Falls ARGUS LEADER). The '92 SD primary has been unofficially scheduled for 2/25, a week earlier than DNC rules allow, but SD Dem exec. dir. Steve Erpenbach said "it's likely that the [2/25] date will stand." Sen. Tom Daschle (D-SD) said that "Harkin's advantage in Iowa puts pressure on him to show well" in SD, adding, "Iowa clearly will not be viewed as anything but an opportunity for Tom to launch his national campaign" (7/9).

PROFILES: Under headline, "With eye on '92, Harkin unafraid of the 'L' word," KNIGHT-RIDDER's Robert Boyd, "Harkin is able to exploit his status as the only likely contender on the left flank of his party -- at least as long as" Jackson and Cuomo "stay on the sidelines" (Tacoma MORNING NEWS-TRIBUNE, 7/7). COPLEY's Finlay Lewis: "Originally dismissed as a fringe candidate, many

Ex-DNC comm. dir. Mike McCurry: "Harkin's going to be a more serious candidate than a lot of people think. He has juice. He has electricity. He actually looks like he believes what he's talking about" (S.D. UNION, 7/7).

*3 TSONGAS: WHAT HE'S DOING ON HIS SUMMER VACATION

Tsongas took his message to SD. Sioux Falls ARGUS LEADER's Matt Cecil writes he "speaks passionately about an economic awakening in America, but his voice never rises above a conversational chat." Tsongas: "You look at the [Dems] and the [Dems] are hopeless when it comes to economics. ... I see them as Automatic Teller Machine Democrats -- people who push the buttons and take the money that comes out. They have no appreciation of the fact that somebody has to put the money in" (7/9).

IOWA: COPLEY's Lewis reviews his trip to the "Field of Dreams" baseball diamond in Iowa: "In the movie, [Kevin] Costner was driven by a voice that commanded him to 'build it,' and somebody would come. ... But there appears to be no similar voice urging reluctant Democrats to build campaigns" (S.D. UNION, 7/7). He is profiled by DES MOINES REGISTER's David Yepsen, and compared to '88 contender/ex-AZ Gov. Bruce Babbitt. Tsongas "has the same sort of low-key, self-deprecating style" Babbitt "offered" Dems 4 years ago. Like Babbitt, "he offers not-so-easy cures for the nation's problems." Yepsen lists key Tsongas proposals on deficit, "economic patriotism," business, education, crime, and the environment. His "critics dismiss him with flimsy one-liners about how only one Republican Party is needed. But that's short of the mark, both politically and economically. To a party that's peddled the same basic government activism and redistribute-the-wealth schemes to voters for years -- and has been denied the White House for doing it -- it's fair to ask about the electoral wisdom of its old-time religion." He cites Tsongas' phrase "Twinkie economics ... it tastes great but has no nutritional value": "Unfortunately for him, it's the Twinkie Democrats who control the nomination process" (7/8).

*4 DEM ROUND-UP

GEPHARDT: On the race for House Majority Whip, W.S. JOURNAL's Jackie Calmes notes, "Adding to the stakes in the race is the conjecture that House Majority Leader Gephardt, No. 2 in the House hierarchy, could decide as early as this fall to run for president again. The new whip gains a leg up in any succession contest" (7/9).

CUOMO: N.Y. NEWSDAY's Marianne Arneberg asks, "Why was the [budget] battle fought so hard?" In the "waning days" of the just-completed leg. session, Cuomo was on TV, "his complexion sallow, his voice choked with the ravages of a cold, his eyes laden with fatigue. ... throughout the budget battle, Cuomo steadfastly insisted that the state budget be balanced down to the very last penny. ... pundits said Cuomo has shed the kind of ... tax-and-spend image that shattered the presidential ambitions of Michael Dukakis." GOPers and Dems "agreed ... by the time Cuomo hits the road" on a speaking tour in the next few weeks, NY's "problems will be faded headlines" (7/8).

KERREY: He says he is "insulted by the implications" of reported Dem plans to "write off" key areas of the country, including NE. NE native/RNC chair Clayton Yeutter in a letter to NE Dems: "We welcome the support of those voters who feel substantively -- or strategically -- abandoned by national Democrats." NE GOP chair Jerry Schenken said NE Dems "win only

partisanship, including Kerrey." Kerrey: "There may not be a lot of electoral votes, but you can't write off any part of the country." He said GOPers have "projected an image appealing to Westerners" (David Kotok, Omaha WORLD-HERALD, 7/6).

CLINTON: Sen. Richard Bryan (D-NV) says Clinton "appears to be a likely candidate" in '92. He made his comments during a 7/8 Las Vegas airing of "Washington Quarterly" (AP, 7/5).

"SOUND OF SILENCE": W.S. JOURNAL's David Shribman on the Dems' "slow start": "The late start is significantly changing the character of presidential politics. It will lead to a race that may cost less, be far less intimate, give fewer openings to lesser-known candidates and perhaps even depend more on political message than did other recent presidential elections." Dem pollster Paul Maslin: "You had better know what you are going to say when you do run, because you're not going to have the luxury of sorting things out and experimenting. In the 1992 race, you have one chance and no room to make mistakes." The story includes a graphic comparing days spent in IA this year with the '88 campaign. '88 -- Babbitt 52; Biden 41; Dukakis 23; Gephardt 67; Hart 21; Jackson 15; Simon 19. This year -- Bentsen 1; Bradley 4; Clinton 0; Cuomo 0; Gephardt 2; Gore 0; Jackson 5; Kerrey 2; Mitchell 1; Rockefeller 2; Wilder 3; Tsongas 19 (7/8).

FAMILY AFFAIR: KNIGHT RIDDER's Boyd examines the "fatherly concerns" of Clinton, Tsongas, Rockefeller, Gore and Harkin. Headline: "Presidential trail puts potholes along the daddy track" (HOUSTON CHRONICLE, 7/7). WASH. POST's Dan Balz profiles the spouses of several of the "candidates" (7/7).

*5 HOW'S IT PLAYING: EDITORIAL EXCERPTS ON THOMAS NOMINATION
AKRON BEACON JOURNAL subhead: "As impressive as Clarence Thomas is, the question remains does he have the judicial temperament for the Supreme Court?" (7/8).

ALBUQUERQUE JOURNAL: "Thomas ... has a record that can be scrutinized. That's a refreshing change from Bush's first nominee to the high court, David Souter" (7/2).

ARIZONA REPUBLIC: "A decent and thoughtful man who has little patience with political quackery and sociological cant, but is deeply concerned about fairness, opportunity and individual liberty" (7/7).

ATLANTA JOURNAL: "Clarence Thomas brings old-time, African American values of survival and determination to the highest court in the land. They are values that will serve the nation well" (7/3).

AUGUSTA (GA) CHRONICLE headline: "'A black Bork.' ... It would be outrageous if he is smeared, Bork-style ... because he fails some ultraliberal litmus test" (7/2).

AUSTIN AMERICAN-STATESMAN: "It should not be hard for the Senate to explore Thomas' position on natural law and thereby deduce from it what he feels about abortion" (7/8).

Baltimore SUN: "This conservative court is going to get more so" (7/8).

BANGOR DAILY NEWS: "Notice that [Bush] didn't seek someone to represent the interests of minorities in this country, as Justice Marshall suggested he should; a minority was all he was after" (7/3).

Bergen (NJ) RECORD: "... troubling because his record on civil rights enforcement is accentuated by the fact that he is replacing the court's foremost defender of civil rights" (7/3).

BOSTON GLOBE: "What makes the appointment so cynical is that it is another move in a game of racial politics" (7/3).

BOSTON HERALD: "The Senate should not delay his confirmation" (7/3).

Boulder DAILY CAMERA: "Thomas aligns himself with the principle that men and women should make their way in the world solely on merit. If President Bush had applied that standard with rigor, it's highly doubtful that he would have nominated Thomas ... The Senate should not give him the benefit of the doubt" (7/3).

BUFFALO NEWS: "It counters any suspicions of racism in this administration. Philosophically, Thomas is more conservative than we would wish" (7/3).

BURLINGTON (VT) FREE PRESS: "Those who stand with Thurgood Marshall will have to shift their attention to the ballot box" (7/7).

CEDAR RAPIDS GAZETTE: "The committee is at the brink of a dilemma. ... It may be difficult to reject this candidate purely on the basis of 'litmus tests'" (7/8).

CHARLESTON (WV) DAILY MAIL: "It's the authors of paternalistic programs who can't stand the idea" (7/2).

CHARLESTON (SC) POST-COURIER: "A prudent choice" (7/7).

CHICAGO TRIBUNE: "Thomas will probably require a harder fight, but there is reason to think he's worth it" (7/2).

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: "Hearings should be unstinting in their effort to provide a clearer insight into this nominee's vision of American justice" (7/5).

CINCINNATI ENQUIRER: "Such a man can't be insensitive or indifferent or recklessly ideological" (7/7).

COLUMBUS DISPATCH: "The senators ... should not stray down

DES MOINES REGISTER: "The ideological warfare raging over ... Thomas threatens to drag the confirmation process to an all-time low" (7/7).

DETROIT FREE PRESS: "The Judiciary Committee must be ready to probe intensely. Has he reached a personal position on abortion that would preclude him from judging abortion-related cases on their legal merits?" (7/7).

Fairmont TIMES-WEST VIRGINIAN: "We really didn't expect anyone to be another Thurgood Marshall, but we wanted someone close, someone who upheld his ideals. Thomas isn't close" (7/5).

Ft. Wayne JOURNAL-GAZETTE: "An insult to Thurgood Marshall and to everyone who reveres what Marshall did. The Democrats risk losing their Senate majority if they reject Thomas. But if they don't stop Bush on this one, he won't need a majority. He'll have passed his domestic agenda" (7/2).

HONOLULU ADVERTISER: "He shouldn't be allowed to stonewall the issues as Justice David Souter" (7/2).

Huntington (WV) HERALD DISPATCH: "The right choice" (7/3).

INDIANAPOLIS NEWS: "... more than enough by virtue of life experience, academic credentials and judicial experience to warrant confirmation" (7/3).

Jackson CLARION-LEDGER: "Thomas is his own man. He has paid his dues. He can't be faulted for not toeing the liberal party line for marching in step with what others have cut out for him" (7/3).

LANSING STATE JOURNAL: "No 'stealth' candidate this time" (7/2).

Louisville COURIER-JOURNAL: "Mr. Bush has no moral right to inflict on our nation's highest court a man whose qualifications for the U.S. court of Appeals were rated in the low category, by an American Bar Association panel" (7/3).

Manchester UNION LEADER: "Thomas' relative youth -- he's 43 -- has not been a problem in the past ... At 32, he was named chairman of the federal [EEOC]" (7/8).

Memphis COMMERCIAL APPEAL headline: "A new hero?" (7/3).

MIAMI HERALD: "The Judiciary Committee has taken too much refuge in the pieties of Presidential privilege of nomination and protection of judicial 'independence,' avoiding issues of personal philosophy" (7/3).

MILWAUKEE JOURNAL: "In the term just ended, these radicals in conservative robes overturned a string a precedents. ... All the more reason ... to aggressively question ... Clarence Thomas about his views on the stabilizing force of precedent" (7/8).

Missoula (MT) MISSOULIAN: "Bush seems to be all for affirmative action as a voluntary measure, even if it means setting personal or informal quotas" (7/8).

Monroe (LA) NEWS-STAR: Ted Kennedy "said ... after President Lyndon Johnson named Thurgood Marshall to the court that the Senate should weigh qualifications, not specific positions. ... Good advice then, good advice now" (7/5).

MONTGOMERY (AL) ADVERTISER: "Opponents ... should choose their battleground carefully. They could face far worse nominees" (7/3).

Ogden (UT) STANDARD-EXAMINER: "He will outlast his detractors and complete the conservative transformation of the Supreme Court" (7/2).

DAILY OKLAHOMAN: "Clarence Thomas: ... George Bush hit a home run" (7/3).

SATURDAY OKLAHOMAN & TIMES: "A friendly question for Jesse Jackson: If Bill Brennan and Thurgood Marshall could disagree on some things, isn't it permissible for Thurgood Marshall and

'zero,' a comment that is almost astoundingly mean-spirited. ... The Harkins of this world need to face the fact that Bush won the 1988 election and is almost totally unlikely, now or ever, to seek advice on judicial appointments from Michael Dukakis" (7/3).

ORANGE COUNTY (CA) REGISTER: "His nomination -- barring any hitherto unrevealed transgression greater than anything, say, Sen. Alan Cranston has committed -- should be approved" (7/2).

PARKERSBURG (WV) NEWS: "An outstanding choice" (7/6).

Peoria JOURNAL-STAR: "It is good to see a divergence in black viewpoints become ... a healthy counter-balance to the disturbing pattern of racial and ethnic separatism" (7/7).

PROVIDENCE JOURNAL-BULLETIN: "It will be interesting to watch the likes of, say, Edward Kennedy sit in judgment of Clarence Thomas's character" (7/8).

RICHMOND TIMES-DISPATCH: "An excellent choice, and a politically courageous one" (7/2).

ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS: "As usual, ideologues miss most of the story. ... We ... hope Thomas has a very thick skin -- and a very strong stomach. It's not easy being lectured on legal matters by the likes of Ted Kennedy and Alan Cranston" (7/3).

SAN DIEGO UNION: "No litmus test" (7/6).

Sioux Falls ARGUS (SD) LEADER headline: "Bush got color right, philosophy wrong" (7/2).

ST. PAUL PIONEER PRESS: "Bush has decided to spend what promises to be a considerable amount of his long-hoarded political capital" (7/2).

SPOKANE CHRONICLE headline: "Good pick for court" (7/7).

SAN ANTONIO LIGHT: "If Thomas favors prayer in schools, it does not follow that he would disagree with the original court ruling that banned it -- any more than it follows that the conservative Reagan appointees who voted to uphold a person's right to burn the American flag did so because they favor flag burning" (7/8).

SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE: "The goal should not be political harassment. It should be whether Thomas is, as President Bush firmly believes, 'the best man for this position'" (7/2).

TALLAHASSEE DEMOCRAT: "Thomas' blackness should not qualify him automatically ... most important are Thomas' credentials. And, they, by almost any judicial assessment, are slim" (7/7).

Waco (TX) TRIBUNE-HERALD: "Thomas doesn't owe answers about pending cases, but he owes answers about standing principles. Let's hear them" (7/3).

Washington AFRO-AMERICAN: "We would like to reserve our final opinion until after we have had a second look at the man. Give him a chance" (7/6).

WASHINGTON TIMES: "If anyone can show a good reason to disqualify Judge Thomas ... do so. But if it is merely that he is religious, may be personally opposed to abortion and is conservative, then his critics have crossed the line" (7/9).

WATERBURY (CT) REPUBLICAN-AMERICAN: "He may even cause [Senators] to take a good look at the past decades of government handouts" (7/5).

WATERLOO (IA) COURIER: "Those who are raising a fuss ... have a recourse -- elect a liberal president" (7/7).

WISCONSIN STATE JOURNAL: "Thomas' credentials seem impressive by any measure" (7/2).

*6 MAJORITY WHIP: RACE TO "VENT DISSATISFACTION" W/LEADERSHIP?
Because the race to succeed retiring Whip Bill Gray (D-PA) on 7/11 "poses few stark contrasts in ideology, many Democrats have seized on the race ... as a chance to vent their

important ways, though, both candidates also personify their party's current problems" (Jackie Calmes, W.S. JOURNAL). Deputy Maj. Whip David Bonior (D-MI) "promises greater activism" but has the support of most committee chairs, "who equate such activism with meddling on their turf." Dem Caucus chair Steny Hoyer (D-MD) "is receiving covert assistance from some of the same special interests -- the Israel lobby and women's groups -- that critics say hold the party in thrall." Bonior claims he has 160 votes. Hoyer says he has 125, but that Bonior also has 125. 136 votes are needed. When it comes to personal style, the "advantage" goes to Bonior, as Hoyer "strikes even his fellow politicians as too glib and ambitious" (7/9). WASH. POST's Coleman McCarthy endorses Bonior as the "obvious choice of those Democrats who care about reviving the party from its issueless torpor" (7/9).

*7 STATE UPDATE

NOTE: The first +/- figure in parentheses represents changes required by the initial Census results. A 2nd figure, if present, indicates the results of the Census Bureau's final "Post-Enumeration Survey," released 6/13, which found a large undercount, especially among minorities. Sec/Commerce Mosbacher would have to approve the PES adjustments by 7/15. U.S. NEWS' Michael Barone reports Mosbacher "is expected to refuse" making the adjustment "even though [it] might benefit his party" (7/15 issue). CNN's Gene Randall: "Any government ordered adjustment ... now appears unlikely. A well-placed Bush administration source says such an adjustment would disrupt the redistricting work already underway in the states. Left unsaid is that most of those who were undercounted the first time, minorities and the urban poor, simply don't vote Republican" (7/8).

AZ (+1 or +2): State Sen. Maj. Leader Alan Stephens (D) predicted AZ will sue if the PES figures are not accepted. He said a Mosbacher rejection of the figures would "'make a mockery' of minority voting rights." The Leg. is expected to hold a special session 11/91 to draw new CDs (ARIZONA REPUBLIC, 6/28).

CA (+7 or +8): "Surprisingly, given [CA's] stake in ... federal funding and an eighth new House seat, there has been little lobbying in favor of a [PES] adjustment." Rep. Jerry Lewis (R-35): "When you're getting seven seats while a lot of people are losing seats, it is a bit unseemly ... to push for one more." DCCC chair Vic Fazio (D-04) said many Members already resent CA's 45-member delegation: "Why exacerbate those hard feelings?" (S.D. UNION, 6/30). Without an adjustment, those "who could wind up feeling the most betrayed are black and Hispanic groups." The new seat "would probably" have been created in Hispanic L.A. (SACRAMENTO BEE, 7/2) CNN's Randall: "Hispanics accounted for half the state's population growth in the '80s and Hispanic leaders say that entitles them to a large share of seven new congressional seats." MALDEF's Arturo Vargas: "Our goal is to ensure that at least four of those new seats ... are fashioned in a way that the Latino community can have the opportunity to elect a member of Congress to represent their needs" (7/8).

FL (+4): A "sure sign" a seat is on the opposition's "hit list" is when Members "name shows up on negative mail from the other party's" campaign cmte. Reps. Tom Lewis (R-12), Cliff Stearns (R-06), Craig James (R-04), Mike Bilirakis (R-09) and Porter Goss (R-13), who were recently criticized in a DCCC mailer. The "poison pen missives are a new twist to the party's work" as this "must mean" Dems "think they can knock off" some GOPers in redistricting. DCCC spokesperson Laura Nichols: "Anything we can do to add to their vulnerabilities we'll be happy to do." Goss is "safe" and "it'll be hard to carve up" Bilirakis' CD, but "creative" redistricting could pit James against Stearns. As for Lewis, it's "no secret" state Sen./Redist. Cmte chair Karen Thurman (D) "is interested" (TAMPA TRIBUNE, 6/26). Ex-FL Dem vice-chair Jim Stuber has filed with the FEC to run in a Palm Beach Co. CD yet to be created. State Rep. Lois Frankel (D) will also file with the FEC "soon." But "no one knows" if there will be a CD (PALM BEACH POST, 6/26).

GA (+1): State Sen./Reappt Cmte. chair Eugene Walker: "One of [GA's] nine white congressmen will see his district change from majority white to majority black," after a day of hearings in which five Reps. asked Walker's cmte. "to leave their ... districts alone." Walker: "Here's the bottom line. It's cold-blooded, but you have to draw the lines where the people are."

(D-04) on perhaps being pitted against Rep. Newt Gingrich (R-06) under one black-majority redist. plan: "I don't say it's a probability, but it's a possibility." If the scenario plays out, it could result in "a race that would test two incumbents in an ideological dogfight" (CONSTITUTION, 7/3).

IA (-1): Residents of IA's new 2nd CD, "beware." Reps. Jim Nussle (R-02) and David Nagle (D-03) "are looking for you ... they'll be tripping over each other" if both decide to compete for the 2nd district. Nussle planned a parade through Cedar Falls, Nagle's hometown. Meanwhile, GOPers "were left wondering" why pro-choice Nagle went out of his way to push for an up-or-down vote on Title X restrictions, "given the number of anti-abortion votes in the new district." Nagle said it was a constitutional issue, not abortion: "I don't think the district has got a darn thing to do with it" (DES MOINES REGISTER, 6/30).

KY (-1): KY's "only comprehensive" plan would merge part of Rep. Chris Perkins' (D-07) heavily-Dem CD with most of Rep. Hal Rogers' (R-05) CD -- making a new 5th CD about 3-2 Dem. Rogers on the plan: "[It] would be like taking a boot to the groin just as we've gotten up off the ground on one knee." But "some" legs. believe Perkins, who nearly lost last year, "is at the end of his political rope no matter how his [CD] is drawn." Speaker Don Blandford (D): "Just because Chris can't win, I can't see any rationale [for] turning it over to Hal Rogers" (Louisville COURIER-JOURNAL, 7/5). Meanwhile, Perkins "is pushing" a House bill that would give state legislators a tax break in an attempt "to curry political favor" with those "who may radically redraw" his CD. Perkins: "I'm a politician, aren't I?" The bill, "in effect," would make the lawmakers' expense allowances tax-free. Sen. Dem Caucus chair David Karem: "I think it's so thinly veiled that even us poor legislators here in the state of [KY], hundreds of miles away from the genuine bright lights of Washington D.C., can understand that kind of politics" (C-J, 6/28). LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER editorial: "[KY] legislators should ignore Perkins, and redraw [CDs] in a way that makes the most geographic sense" (7/3).

NC (+1): "Most" of NC's 11 Reps. "have little to fear" in the remap as each "is getting his own district." Even though both plans would create a black majority CD "for the first time this century," NC Common Cause's Patricia Watts criticized them: "We don't believe [redistricting] should be an incumbency protection plan" (Raleigh NEWS & OBSERVER, 6/27).

NJ (-1): Frosh Rep. Dick Zimmer (R-12) "is an obvious target" to lose his CD, "and he knows it." The Dem-controlled leg. "could recast Zimmer's district in a way that forces him to run against veteran" Rep. Matthew Rinaldo (R-07). "Another target may be" Rep. Chris Smith (R-04). "While they may attempt to eliminate the weakest" GOPer, the Dems "could also target a player with political ambitions, such as" Rep. Dean Gallo (R-11), "who is sometimes mentioned as a gubernatorial hopeful." Rep. Bob Torricelli (D-09): "It's a political judgment, but it doesn't make much sense to eliminate a Republican with a ranking committee position" (ASBURY PARK PRESS, 7/3).

OH (-2): Under state Rep. Terry Tranter's (D) redistricting plan, the "political kingdom" of Rep. Tom Sawyer (D-14) "would be enlarged ... adding about 55,000 voters -- most of them" GOPers. Though the plan "is expected to undergo several revisions it may be significant" that a Dem, "with the tacit approval" of the Dem leadership, "has redrawn a district that would make Sawyer's political foundation shaky." While OH GOP political director Rex Elsass "said Sawyer's district will be more 'winnable' for

will be made until next year." Sawyer: "I don't feel threatened by it" (Akron BEACON JOURNAL, 6/27). The OH Sup. Ct ruled that a Common Pleas Court judge can decide whether Ohioans for Fair Representation, a GOP-sponsored redistricting group, "can legally accept corporate contributions." The group was "created by leading" OH GOPers "to research congressional and state legislative redistricting options and to recommend plans" to the Gen. Assembly (COLUMBUS DISPATCH, 6/27).

SC (0): If the Gen. Assembly "creates a level playing field" in the new 5th CD, "you will probably see the mother of all congressional battles next year" between Reps. John Spratt (D-05) and Robin Tallon (D-06). Both are "tuning up for the expected showdown." Tallon, losing most of his old district to a majority black CD, "has served notice he intends to run and win with a no-holds-barred attack. Spratt is no shrinking violet either." A pending remap plan "provides Tallon with the closest thing to a level playing field he seeks, though it's still tilted in Spratt's favor." The new CD retains 323,561 of Spratt's constituents to 258,037 of Tallon's. "Spratt would be rated a slight favorite, but veteran political observers agree Tallon could pull off an upset" if he can counter Spratt's "overwhelming advantage," with "deep pockets" and the fact that he is "considered by many to be a rising-star" (Columbia STATE, 6/30).

WI (0 or -1): If the PES adjustments are accepted, WI would one of its nine CDs. "If that happens, the 5th district could change radically. One scenario has it plunging deep into the suburbs, picking up thousands of [GOP] voters. Another has it combined with" Rep. Jerry Kleczka's (D-04) CD. "Either outcome might be enough to scare off" many Dems. While white Dems "have to worry about the district becoming more Republican," black Dems "have to worry about it becoming more white. Any big change in the district could only dilute the influence of its 37% black minority, since the only places the district can grow ... are overwhelmingly white" (MILWAUKEE JOURNAL, 7/7).

*8 ARKANSAS: FROM BAD TO WORSE FOR ALEXANDER

Rep. Bill Alexander (D-01) is being sued by an AR bank "attempting to foreclose on properties" he owns, "to recoup roughly \$308,000" from a 7/88 loan (Johnson/Young, ARKANSAS DEMOCRAT). Twin City Bank of North Little Rock "states that Alexander is in default on his loan, and requests that his [AR] properties be put up for public sale." Atty Harry Moore said Alexander "borrowed the money ... to invest in a housing project" in Boulder, CO, along with Atlanta Hawks guard Sidney Moncrief and several Little Rock businessmen (7/4). Alexander "has also been in the news recently because of his connections to a Florida marine research group that he won appropriations for in Congress" (Paul Barton, ARKANSAS GAZETTE). Last week, he "dissolved himself" of business ties to partners in the marine foundation "in the face of conflict of interest speculation" (7/6). An advisory opinion he requested from the House Ethics Cmte said "it couldn't fully judge the issue without receiving further information ... Rather than pursue a precise ruling, [he] said he chose to terminate his business ties" (Rogers, W.S. JOURNAL, 7/2). Alexander "wouldn't give a figure for his total debt, saying he is amused by newspaper speculation on that matter": "I wouldn't want to take away your fun ... I'm not crying about anything" (Barton, GAZETTE, 7/6).

*9 COLORADO: CONSIDINE SAYS TERM LIMITS FUEL HIS FIRE

State Sen. Terry Considine (R) "insists that the term-limitation movement is still his 'top political priority' even as he ponders whether to run" against Sen. Tim Wirth (D) in '92 (Peter Blake, ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS). Considine heads the group Americans Back in Charge, which hopes to have term-limit proposals in nine states "this year or next." His position "will hurt him with [GOP] regulars should he run for the Senate." But he says party support "matters less and less" and "predicted the reforms he favors will be backed by an alliance between the libertarian right and the 'new left' survivors of the 1960s" (7/5). Wirth said the nomination Clarence Thomas "will spark a fierce confirmation battle" and that abortion "will be the 'paramount' issue": "Let's hope people understand that the quite charming charade we went through before [with David Souter] has to come to an end" (RMN, 7/3).

*10 FLORIDA: CHILES PLAY, TOO -- ANOTHER DEM TANK RIDE

On July 4th, Gov. Lawton Chiles (D) "insisted that reporters follow him to the Governor's Mansion -- where he climbed atop a tank sitting in the street." Noting the resemblance to the '88 Bush TV spot where Dukakis "popped out of a tank wearing a sheepish grin and an Army helmet," one reporter asked Chiles if he was going to run for pres. in '92. Chiles laughed: "I don't have a helmet on. Please note" (MIAMI HERALD, 7/8).

NORMAN WON'T BE STORMIN' GRAHAM: In PARADE magazine, Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf said he won't run for the Senate in '92 in FL, but said he hasn't ruled out a career in politics down the road. Schwarzkopf: "What I've said is, 'never say never.' Because -- who knows? I may be 70 years old and decide that life is boring and I might want to be the local district commissioner or something like that" (7/7 issue). Note: Schwarzkopf has been eying SC beach property (see HOTLINE 6/27).

*11 MISSOURI: SCHOEMEHL NETS STATE LABOR ENDORSEMENT

In a "surprisingly early -- but not unexpected move," the MO

Carnahan and the GOP candidates (Mannies, ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH). Schoemehl earlier received endorsements from the St. Louis, K.C., Springfield and Cape Girardeau labor councils. SLC pres. Daniel McVey: "Missouri needs a governor with vision, energy and enthusiasm to provide the leadership which can turn our state around quickly. We believe Vince Schoemehl is the guy who can do it." Carnahan manager Celia Fischer: "Clearly we can see that this is not a philosophical disagreement. Vince has concentrated his efforts on special interest groups." She also referred to Carnahan's recent statewide poll that "showed him with a 2-1 edge" over Schoemehl. "In reply," Schoemehl campaign aide Nancy Rice released a list of 60 Dem activists and 13 labor groups who have recently endorsed Schoemehl. GOPers: AG William Webster, Sec/State Roy Blunt and Treasurer Wendell Bailey (7/7).

*12 SOUTH CAROLINA: POLL SAYS CAMPBELL IS MMM MMM GOOD FOR SEN.

A Charleston POST-COURIER/WCBD poll, conducted 6/18-20 by Mason-Dixon, surveyed 837 registered voters; margin of error +/- 3.5%. Dem subsample: 276 RVs; +/- 6.0%. Dems tested: Sen. Ernest Hollings, Rep. Robin Tallon (D-06). GOPers tested: Gov. Carroll Campbell, ex-Rep. Tommy Hartnett, ex-SC GOP chair Van Hipp, and Sen. Strom Thurmond (7/7).

DEM SAMPLE:	DEM PRIMARY	FAV / UNFAV	ID
Hollings	67%	59% / 8%	100%
Tallon	24	35 / 2	60
Undec.	9		

FULL SAMPLE:

FAV / UNFAV ID	GENERAL ELECTION MATCH-UPS			
Campbell 77% / 8% 99%	Hollings 37%	Hollings 45%	Hollings 54%	
Hollings 44 / 29 98	Campbell 59	Hartnett 35	Hipp 18	
Hartnett 18 / 7 61	Undec. 4	Undec. 20	Undec. 28	
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JOB RATING	CAMPBELL		HOLLINGS			THURMOND
	6/91	10/90	6/91	1/91	10/90	6/91
Excellent	24%	21%	11%	8%	18%	34%
Good	51	42	32	36	38	43
Fair	21	25	38	31	32	18
Poor	3	9	14	20	7	3

HOLLINGS RE-ELECT	6/91	1/91	SHOULD CAMPBELL RUN FOR SEN. EVEN THOUGH HE WOULD GIVE UP HIS LAST TWO YEARS AS GOVERNOR?
Re-elect	35	28	
Consider other	30	36	Yes 44%
Replace	29	23	No 39%
Not sure	6	12	Not sure 17%

CAMPBELL -- STILL NO GO: "After Campbell was told the results" of the poll, spokesperson Tucker Eskew said: "He was appreciative of the support ... but the governor is not running" (Schuyler Kropf, POST-COURIER). Campbell was also shown to be "the most popular governor in the South": his popularity ratings are higher than any governor in ten other states -- AL, AR, TN, MS, NC, LA, FL, KY, MD, and VA (7/7). Hipp, 31, declared he would not run (AP, 7/9).

*13 VERMONT: SANDERS UNION LETTER ANGERS BUSINESS

blitz" that he says would boost the economy and the progressive movement" (AP/Manchester UNION LEADER). But "business interests" are "miffed," saying the letter is "counterproductive to economic development interests and exemplifies Sanders' 'fawning to a narrow ideological band of his constituency.'" The letter, not on cong. stationary and bearing Sanders' home address, was written on behalf of, and paid for by, the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, which has about 1,000 VT members. The letter observed "overall union membership has dropped" from 25% in the '50s to about 16% in '90: "It is no accident that the decline in union membership has resulted in a decline in our overall standard of living. We must build the unions back up." Associated Industries of VT pres. Peter Foote said the letter "is an unprecedented and disturbing move" that reveals Sanders' "patently naive belief" about economic issues. In the assn's lobbying letter 6/28, he also said the letter "is a slap in the face" to VT businesses. Sanders: "My involvement in this is consistent with what I've been doing my whole political life. If I am criticized for helping build a union movement in this state, it is by those corporate executives who are concerned about their own well being and do not care about the well-being of Vermonters" (7/5). W. POST's Lois Romano profiles him (7/9).

*14 VIRGINIA: TWO OTHER ROBB AIDES ALSO HEARD WILDER TAPE
WASH. POST and WASH. TIMES both report Sen. Charles Robb's (D) acting CoS Kerry Walsh Skelly and acting press secretary Chris Bridge heard the secret recording of a Gov. Douglas Wilder (D) phone conversation. Three other Robb staffers, CoS David McCloud, press sec. Steve Johnson and DSCC pol. dir. Bobby Watson, have already been suspended due to involvement with the tape. POST's Howe/Baker cite sources saying Skelly and Bridge, "both of whom replaced aides who were suspended after news accounts linked them to the tape, heard the recording of Wilder's phone conversation before Robb promoted them ... The revelation suggests that knowledge of the tape on Robb's staff went beyond the three aides who were placed on leave because of Robb's concern that their continued presence in the office could raise questions about the an internal investigation into how Robb's office obtained the tape 2 1/2 years ago." Bridge said that the three suspended aides "were most closely associated with the questions being raised" about who made the tape, delivered it to Robb's staff and leaked it to the press. "Bridge added that whether she or Skelly had heard the tape also would 'be subject to the internal review,' which she said would be completed in the 'very near future'" (7/9). But W. TIMES' Jim Clardy cites "sources close to the inquiry" and reports Robb's internal investigation "determined" that Skelly and Bridge listened to the tape. Washington atty. Stuart Philip Ross, conducting the probe at Robb's request, "declined to comment on why Miss Bridge and Miss Skelly were allowed to remain on staff while three other aides were placed on leave for their roles in the affair." Skelly, on whether she should have been suspended along with the other three: "That's something that the senator would have to answer" (7/9). "Bridge also declined to comment on whether doubts about the integrity of the internal investigation would be raised if it were learned that several of the current Robb staff members heard the tape. ... It was unclear whether Skelly and Bridge did anything beyond listening to a copy of the Wilder tape that was played for them by another staff member, sources said. The tape was known around Robb's office as 'beach music' because the intercepted cellular phone conversation took place in

*15 WISCONSIN: IN A FUZZY MOOD

MILWAUKEE JOURNAL's Patrick Jasperse profiles Rep. Jim Moody (D-05) who "says he has plans to run" against Sen. Bob Kasten (R). His "supporters and critics" agree he "defied conventional wisdom by plunging into an unusually broad range of issues ... His admirers say that characteristic reflects a lawmaker who is driven by ideas and ideals, rather than political considerations. His detractors say it shows a lack of focus that sometimes damages Moody's effectiveness." Moody: "A wide focus is something I'll admit to, but I don't think it's a negative." One Dem staffer: "The only question I think would be on his follow-through. He tends to jump on issues." Moody, on the "narrow constraints of the House": "Thirty-years from now I'll be senile. By the time I get to the top row of the Ways and Means Committee I won't be qualified" (7/7). According to state Sen. Tom Barrett (D) "the two big ifs" on his and others' decisions whether to run for Moody's seat are whether Moody, who "pulled out late and re-entered the House race" last time he ran for Senate, actually runs, and whether "there will even be a 5th District to run for" after the census adjustments, which could take a seat away from WI, are announced 7/15. Moody aide Marcus Kunian: "Getting into a race and withdrawing from it is something you can only do once in a career." Possible Dems for the 5th CD: Co. Sup. Terrance Pitts, ex-Judge Fred Kessler, WI Dem treas. Marc Marotta, Milwaukee Ald. Mariene Johnson, state Rep. Spencer Cogs, and DoA's David Riemer (JOURNAL, 7/7).

*16 PENNSYLVANIA SENATE: STEALTHY, WEALTHY AND WISE

Some observers have already labeled AG Dick Thornburgh's (R) "announced but unofficial bid to unseat Sen. Harris Wofford [D] a 'stealth campaign.' But if there is a Thornburgh campaign circling out there, it is stealthy indeed" (Lee Bowman, PITTSBURGH PRESS). A month after his announcement, "there is no discernable campaign organization, no direct fund-raising and virtually no activity in the state." Wofford manager Paul Begala "said Thornburgh's delay in leaving his cabinet post fits Wofford's strategy": "This is going to be a Washington versus Pennsylvania kind of election, and we think Thornburgh is a big part of what's wrong with Washington." Such "snapping may not matter to a politician of Thornburgh's stature in the state where polls suggest he still has a storehouse of goodwill among voters." PSU's Michael Young on Thornburgh: "The [GOP] are missing a chance to define Wofford on their terms as a liberal." Meanwhile, "while staying no more than a stone's throw" from the DoJ in DC, Thornburgh "has been taking some practice swings around the campaign trail" with WH appearances with the Penguins and at a VA minor-league game with a Pirates farm team (7/7).

APPEALS DATE SET: The 3rd Circuit Court of Appeals "will hear arguments" 7/15 by AG Ernie Preate (R) "to reverse a federal judge's ruling that the state's special election process is unconstitutional." Preate "is expected to argue" that party officials who select the nominees are chosen by voters" and that the existing law is 60 years old (Jerry Seper, W. TIMES, 7/9).

CURIOUSER & CURIOUSER: Jack Trinsey, "the political gadfly whose court action has at least temporarily halted the [11/5] election" announced to three reporters and a "passing stream of puzzled Fourth of July celebrants that he was forming his own political party." Trinsey "declared himself national chairman, executive director, president, secretary and treasurer of what he dubbed the Valley Forge Party. Although Trinsey assigned himself many roles, party member was not one of them. In fact, the party has no members." Trinsey "said he was forming the party to give people an alternative to the establishment." Nonetheless, he intends to run for Sen. as a GOPer, and "also plans to run in the [NH] presidential primary" (Seelye, PHILA. INQUIRER, 7/5).

*17 AZ 02: BUSINESS LEADERS GET BAD VIBES FROM VOLGY

"Scratch many Tucson business leaders, and you uncover someone who's itching to get Mayor Tom Volgy [D] out of public office." They see him as "the villain who killed their industry" (Steve Melssner, Tuscon ARIZONA DAILY STAR). Realtor Roy Drachman: "He's probably the biggest leader of the neighborhood groups, and they have made it basically impossible to get rezoning in this community." Another businessman: Volgy "aligned himself early on with the environmentalists, and he stayed in that mold too long." However, many of his critics "grudgingly" concede "three years of success on his part when it comes to economic development," saying "it simply wasn't enough." Also, supporters of state Rep. Jim McNulty (D), a "liberal Democrat" who dropped from the race, "have decided to support" Virginia Yrun (D), on leave as exec dir. of Planned Parenthood (7/8). In a separate article, Melssner writes several groups "are finding it difficult to get a commitment from" ex-Maricopa Co. Sup. Ed Pastor (D), who has "turned down" the Dem Party and non-partisan organizations who are "trying to set up a debate." Some Dems "say privately" that Pastor "cannot compete effectively

West: "We've agreed to five or six joint appearances during this campaign. But there's a lot of other things we're trying to do ... So I don't think we're ducking anything" (7/8). The primary is set for 8/13.

*18 PA 02: TUCKER EXPECTED TO ANNOUNCE

Ex-PA commonwealth secretary/DNC Black Caucus chair Delores Tucker "is expected to announce her candidacy" for the seat of retiring Rep. Bill Gray (D-02) (Dribben, PHILA. INQUIRER). She already has "an official endorsement" from the PA chapter of the Nat'l Political Congress of Black Women [NPCBW]. Tucker, "a longtime political and civil rights activist," has been "arguing for 30 years that women ought to be more involved" in politics -- "and making her case boldly." In '77, then-Gov. Milton Shapp (D) fired her "for accepting \$65,000 in legal fees and allegedly using her office for personal gain." The decision "was criticized by many observers" for being "motivated more by political concerns than an even application of ethical standards" (7/7). INQUIRER's Wanda Motley profiles announced candidate/soon-to-be ex-state Welfare Sec. John White (D) (7/7).

SPECIAL ELECTIONS; SPECIAL PROBLEMS: INQUIRER headline: "Non-Philadelphians could choose Gray's successor." PA Dem party rules "say [PA 02] ward leaders merely recommend a nominee to the state, where 50 members of the party's" exec. cmte, plus six party officials have the final say. Only two of those PA Dem officials live in Gray's CD. PA Dem chair Larry Yatch: "I can't remember any time the state party didn't follow the recommendation." Pittsburgh Dem Jonathan Delano: "I wouldn't want Philadelphia to choose my congressman, any more than I want to choose Philadelphia's" (Seelye, 7/9). PA NPCBW filed suit in U.S. District Court "to block a caucus of [Dem] ward leaders from selecting" their own nominee (Williams, INQUIRER). The suit "is similar" to the one that has "blocked" the Sen. special election. The law involved "would have allowed" the leaders of the district's 25 wards "to select nominees" for the special election." The suit claims the process denies registered voters an "equal opportunity" to vote for a candidate or run as a candidate. It "also asks" that Gov. Bob Casey (D) "be prohibited" from making an interim appointment (7/6).

*19 THIS MORNING: ABC's "GMA" interviewed consumer advocate Ralph Nadar on the problems of the US Postal Service. NBC's "Today" interviewed GOP consultant Roger Ailes and Dem consultant Bob Squier as well as NAACP Dir. Benjamin Hooks on the Thomas nomination. "CBS This Morning" interviewed Rep. John Lewis (D-GA) and '88 MD GOP Sen. nominee Alan Keyes.

A.M. QUOTABLES: Ailes: "The liberals in the media and the liberals in general and the blacks who listen to the liberals are going to go after him hard." Squier on Bush: "I think (Bush) might be setting himself a trap for the next election."

Ailes on South Africa: "There has been a lot of progress ... If sanctions supposedly were going to cripple Iraq, why wouldn't it cripple South Africa. I think what he's trying to do is get some investment dollars back into South Africa and help the blacks."

Squier: "What's interesting about this President is again here he is working on the domestic political problems of another country. I sometimes think we would be a better country, if George Bush were to become President of another country so then he would come here and say you have an unemployment problem, I can take care of that" (NBC, 7/9). Keyes, on Thomas' EEOC record: "Not only did he increase the number of cases that went to litigation, he was processing 15,000 charges of AIDS discrimination each year; he was able to turn around the agency."

Lewis: "He has just not been a champion of the question of civil rights when it comes to affirmative action." Lewis: "The president did use race, this is a quota nomination and apparently the president of the United States obviously saw the Marshall seat as a black seat" (CBS, 7/9).

LAST NIGHT: ABC led with medical insurance fraud in LA: "[In] the largest case of medical insurance fraud in U.S. history (Carole Simpson). NBC and CBS led with Thomas on Capitol Hill.

NBC: "It will be at once a delicate and yet a bruising political battle" (Brokaw). CBS: "There are indications ... of a nasty confirmation fight ahead" (Rather). CNN led with ailing cities: "Cities across the United States are caught in a fiscal crunch. Indications are the squeeze is going to get worse" (Crier).

"MacNeil/Lehrer" led with Iraq: "Iraq today admitted it has a program to build nuclear weapons" (MacNeil). ABC's "Nightline" interviewed Inter-African Group Dir. Abdul Mohammed, Intl. Aid and Relief Consultant Gayle Smith, and UN World Food Program's Dir. Paul Mitchell on the famine in South Africa.

TRAVELING THOMAS: "M/L"'s MacNeil: "[Thomas] has begun making the rounds on Capitol Hill. ... Today he met with members of the Senate leadership." Sen. Maj. Leader George Mitchell (D-ME), who "said he'd not made up his mind on Thomas": "President Bush has made many speeches saying that he's against quotas, but it is now obvious that he's against quotas for everyone but himself, and all positions but the Supreme Court" (7/8). Sen. Min. Leader Bob Dole (R-KA): "There were a number of factors considered by President Bush. Race may have been one of those factors, but it was not the sole factor. ... [If Bush had] sent up a black liberal activist nominee, you wouldn't hear Senator Mitchell or any of the liberal Democrats saying anything about quotas" (CNN, 7/8). HHS Sec. Louis Sullivan: "He is committed to equal opportunity, to fairness, and to justice for all. He's in contact with his roots" (ABC, 7/8). NBC's Andrea Mitchell: "The White House may have successfully divided the liberal coalition that defeated conservative Robert Bork's nomination.

... The White House strategy is to play up Thomas' personal story." Bush: "He out-distanced poverty and racism because he

think very highly of someone who's done so much to make it possible for me to be where I am today" (7/8). Sen. Orrin Hatch (R-UT): "They are going to try to paint him as a person who really is against affirmative action, when in fact what he is against is reverse discrimination." Sen. Howard Metzenbaum (D-OH): "It won't be difficult for this white liberal to be against him if I think he is going to deny women their rights, if I think he is going to deny senior citizens their rights, and, yes, deny minorities and blacks their rights, as well" (CBS, 7/8). ABC's Carole Simpson: "Top officials [of the NAACP] ... want a face-to-face meeting [with Thomas]." Thomas on meeting with NAACP: "I think it's best that I refrain from responding to questions until the hearings." ABC's Charles Thomas: "The NAACP says it will not make a decision on Clarence Thomas until mid-August, when it's review of the nominee's record is complete" (7/8). NAACP dir. Benjamin Hooks: "The only reason that there are some people who support him is because they get the feeling that being a brother he couldn't be that far out" (NBC, 7/8).

STATE(S) OF CRISIS: "M/L"'s MacNeil: "The financial pinch facing many state governments ... [is] the worst crisis in a decade. A week into the new fiscal year [CA, IL, NC, PA, CT] ... are still struggling to pass balanced budgets." PA Gov. Bob Casey (D) on cause of PA budget gap: "The federal mandates have come in those areas where states are required to provide services ... the relative cost of which each year grows exponentially." IL Gov. Jim Edgar (R) on cause of IL budget gap: "A combination of over-spending in the past, plus being affected by the recession." Cato Institute's Stephen Moore on cause of problems: "States ... went on a spending free-for-all in the 1980's." Moore on blaming fed. cuts: "That's baloney. ... In the last several years, federal aid to states and cities has increased from about \$100 billion to about \$150 billion" (7/8).

===== TV SOUNDBITE =====

"It seems like every time someone like this comes forward ... people will try to tear him down and call him 'Uncle Tom.'" -- '88 MD GOP Senate nominee Alan Keyes on Clarence Thomas, "CBS This Morning," 7/9

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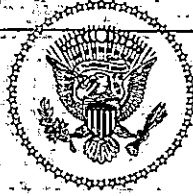
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BUSH EXPECTED TO LIFT SOUTH AFRICA SANCTIONS

President Bush is expected to announce this week that he is lifting all U.S. economic sanctions against South Africa, Administration officials said Monday.

According to a senior official, Secretary Baker has completed an internal government review of the situation of political prisoners in South Africa....Baker has reported to Bush that the white-minority government in Pretoria is in the process of releasing all political prisoners, the official said.

The State Department concluded that recent moves taken by the South African government, including a process announced last week to handle remaining prisoners, meet the requirements of suspension of lifting of the economic sanctions by the President....

It was unclear Monday night whether Bush would announce the total lifting of sanctions or a suspension while the release of political prisoners continues. Administration officials said the President has the power to do either while certifying to Congress the legal conditions have been met.

(Ann Devroy, Washington Post, A1)

Bush Expected To Lift South Africa Sanctions This Week

...President de Klerk and the ANC have disagreed over whether the remaining prisoners are political prisoners or common criminals. De Klerk's government says most political prisoners have been released while the ANC maintains that nearly 1,000 political prisoners are still held.

A U.S. official told the newspaper that the Bush Administration generally sides with de Klerk's definition of a political prisoner.... Administration officials have said that President Bush would like to end the economic embargo against South Africa by mid-July if the conditions spelled out in a 1986 law were met.

(Reuter)

Bush Expected To Lift South Africa Sanctions This Week

...One senior Administration official said the precise timing of the announcement was up to President Bush but could well come Thursday, when the President will be at his vacation home in Kennebunkport. "Our main concern is that he do it while Congress is in session," said an Administration official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

He indicated that would buffer the Administration against criticism from supporters of sanctions on Capitol Hill that Bush was trying to slip his action through while lawmakers were out of town.

(Jim Drinkard, AP)

ABORTION ADVICE BAN REVIEWED
White House Studies Compromise On Rules

The White House is conducting a fresh review of controversial regulations banning abortion counseling at federally funded clinics in order to meet complaints that they constitute a "gag rule" on physicians, a senior official said last night.

Roger Porter...said members of his staff have been ordered to review "the history of how Title 10 (family planning) funds have been used and what the pattern of regulation has been. I was concerned about this talk of a 'gag rule.'"

Earlier Monday, a senior Administration official who declined to let his name be used said the White House had begun "a process to see if a compromise on the regulations is possible."...

Both Proter and Vice President Quayle said that Bush has not altered the strong antiabortion stance he reiterated in a letter to Congress early in June.

(Ann Devroy & David Broder, Washington Post, A1)

BUSH TAPS CORPORATE LEADERS TO FIND EDUCATION ANSWERS

President Bush Monday announced the leaders of a private, tax-exempt corporation whose task is to set up model schools to inspire change in American education.

Education experts said the corporation represents both a way for the Administration to push school reform without going through the Democratic-controlled Congress and a chance for businesses to advance their own versions of what schools should be like instead of just complaining....

Bush said the challenge is to "reinvent American education" by setting aside pre-conceptions....

[Former New Jersey Governor Kean, who will be chairman of the New American Schools Development Corporation]..., said the teams will design schools that "communities can afford," possibly even lowering existing education costs by using new technology....

Officials with education groups are welcoming the involvement of big businesses in the research effort but are questioning whether that means the Bush Administration intends to abandon other federal research efforts.

Gordon Ambach, executive director of the Council of Chief State School Officers, said that "it is not sound" to expect education research to be assigned solely to the private sector any more than health research.

But John Chubb, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution, said, "If there was no independent source of funding it would basically be Congress saying, 'No.'"

Bruce Hunter, associate executive director of the American Association of School Administrators, said the corporation offers a new way for business and schools to cooperate, but he is skeptical it can raise the \$200 million, or can really find new ways to educate students.

(James Brosnan, UPI)

SENATE VOTES AGAINST MORE
CRIME-FIGHTING MONEY FOR LOCAL GOVERNMENTS

The Senate Monday night thwarted an attempt by Republicans to use the bulk of a \$3.3 billion anti-crime bill to put more police officers on the streets.

(Merrill Hartson, AP)

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NAACP DEFERS DECISION ON THOMAS

Group's Board Seeks Meeting With Nominee Before Taking Position

HOUSTON -- The NAACP delayed a decision Monday on whether to endorse or oppose Judge Thomas's nomination to the Supreme Court, as delegates at the national convention here heard one high-ranking black official in the Bush Administration praise Thomas and another question his judgment.

Both Secretary Sullivan and Chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights Arthur Fletcher, said they had not been dispatched by the White House to represent the view of black Republicans.

Fletcher, however, said in a speech that when he phoned White House officials from here and asked them to fax him some background information on Thomas, he was asked, "'Art, what can you do for him?'"... Fletcher said he was "deeply concerned" about Thomas's views on affirmative action and that the nominee needed to "explain himself."...

[Secretary Sullivan] told NAACP members that they had reached "an important point in our nation where diversity in the black community will invigorate us."...

While the NAACP was divided about the Thomas nomination, delegates to the League of United Latin American Citizens urged the Senate to reject it, as did U.S. civil rights commissioner Mary Frances Berry. She criticized Thomas's tenure as chairman of the EEOC and said his nomination "is insulting to those who marched, went to jail and died in the civil rights movement so that he and other Afro-Americans might become achievers in a different America."...

Sullivan said he has spoken with Thomas recently and that the nominee feels he is being unfairly judged by his critics. "I think his feeling is that his full record has not been looked at and not been appreciated and that people have rushed to judgment before they have examined his full record," said Sullivan....

Sullivan also said that in his discussion with Thomas, the nominee did not criticize the Brown v. Board of Education decision....

"In no way does he denigrate that achievement," said Sullivan. "He indicated that he felt that there were other legal arguments that could even strengthen" the decision....

He [Fletcher] was particularly concerned about Thomas's views on affirmative action and the Brown decision....

"Somewhere between now and that (confirmation) vote he's got to explain himself," Fletcher said.

(Lynne Duke, Washington Post, A4)

NAACP Postpones Decision On Thomas Nomination

...Secretary Sullivan said he thinks Thomas is "committed to fairness, justice and to equal opportunity for all Americans, including our minority citizens.... I vouch for Judge Thomas....

"I [Sullivan] know what it's like to be black in the Republican party. I know what it's like struggling with the right-wing elements who will do their best to make sure you're not effective," he said.

Sullivan said black Republicans are automatically suspect for their views and "begin under a cloud of suspicion." He said he thinks the press has distorted Thomas's views and said he thinks the NAACP will give him a fair evaluation.

(Guy Reel, UPI)

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MEMORANDUM FOR: The President

FROM: Lawrence S. Eagleburger, Acting

SUBJ: The OAS Goes to Work

✓ The U.S. delegation at the June 2 - 8 OAS General Assembly in Santiago, Chile, reports a sea change in the OAS, all of whose active members (Cuba remains excluded) now have elected governments.

✓ Promotion of democracy: Overcoming Mexican opposition, the General Assembly adopted an automatic mechanism to respond to a military coup or a terrorist takeover anywhere in the hemisphere. The unprecedented procedure to call an emergency meeting of OAS foreign ministers if a democratically elected government is overthrown was supported behind the scenes by the U.S. This mechanism to defend democracy builds upon the OAS's role in overseeing elections in Nicaragua, Haiti, El Salvador, Paraguay, and Suriname. A new OAS democracy development unit will carry activities beyond elections to civic education and legal development.

✓ Free markets: 18 nations made strong statements in support of your Enterprise for the Americas Initiative. The Assembly responded to our status report with a resolution recording the "unanimous and unequivocal welcome" of the hemisphere to the EAI and calling for "active support" for your "positive new approach." The OAS endorsed regional trade liberalization, while the Caribbean Community and the Southern Cone Common Market countries announced their intention to conclude trade and investment framework agreements with the U.S. Canada announced it will contribute to the EAI's multilateral investment fund.

Cooperation in the post-Cold War, post-Gulf era: A Canadian resolution on weapons of mass destruction gave us a platform to explain your initiatives for the Middle East and to ban chemical weapons. An OAS working group on security will build upon recent Argentine-Brazil nuclear agreements and the submission to the OAS of Central American weapons inventories. On narcotics, the Assembly urged completion of new money laundering standards similar to the OAS's tough model code on precursor chemicals. The OAS approved the first hemisphere-wide action plan for the environment.

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July 8, 1991

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: BRENT SCOWCROFT *BS*
SUBJECT: U.S. Investment in Poland

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Your efforts to stimulate American investment in Poland -- via trade missions, your March 1991 American Business and Trade Enhancement Initiatives, and Polish debt reduction -- are finally paying off. In 1989 and 1990, total U.S. investment in Poland was less than \$30 million. But look at the figures for 1991:

<u>Date</u>	<u>Project</u>	<u>Amount</u>
✓ 1/91	Epstein development projects	\$100 million
✓ 2/91	Coca Cola bottling plants	\$50 million
✓ 3/91	U.S. Business Centers project	\$50 million
3/91	Beloit Corp. papermaking venture	\$7 million
6/91	AT&T telecommunications project	\$94 million
6/91	Ameritech cellular phone contract	\$45 million
✓ ????	GM joint venture with the Polish auto maker FSO (nearly concluded)	\$400 million
TOTAL:		<u>\$746 million</u>

✓ Additionally, McDonnell-Douglas, with the aid of ExIm financing, just concluded a \$350 million sale of 9 MD-80 commercial aircraft to Poland. That adds up to well over \$1 billion in new U.S. trade and investment deals in Poland in the last six months.

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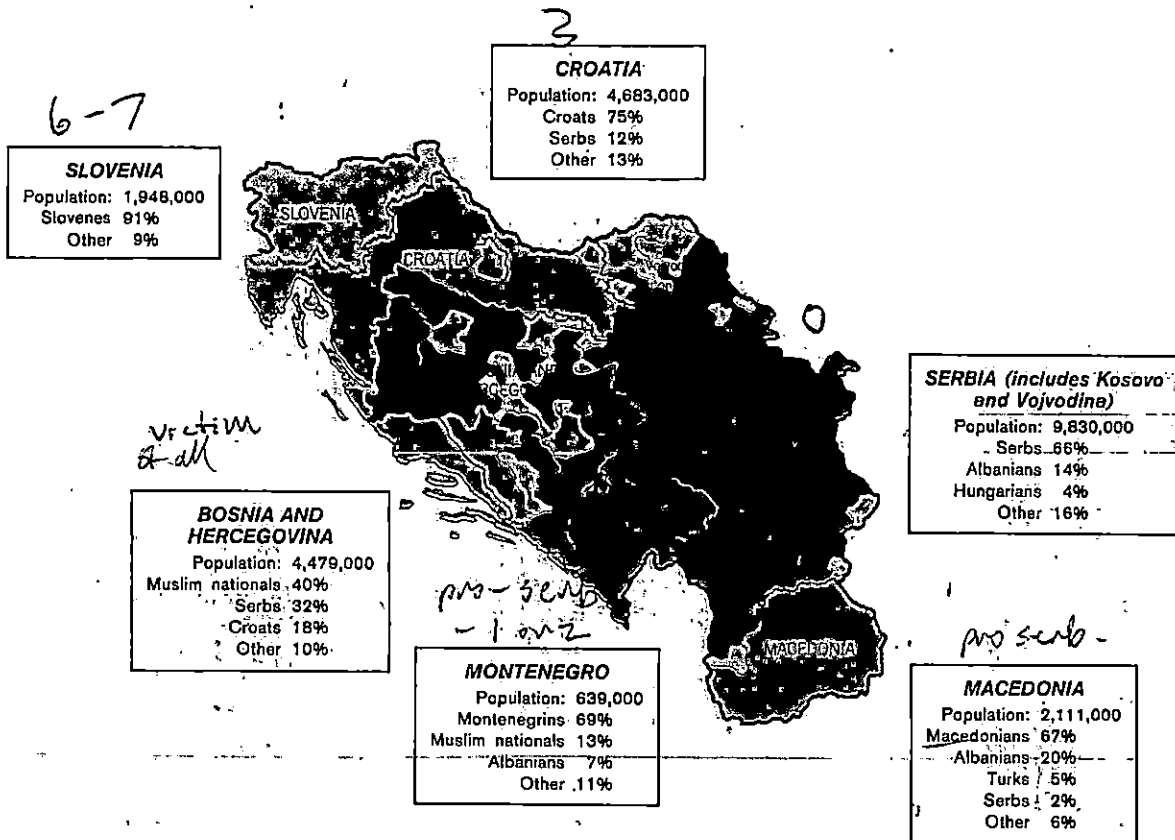
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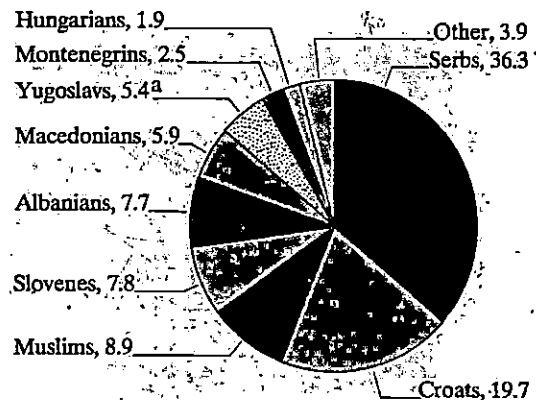
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Yugoslavia's Ethnic Composition



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July 8, 1991

INFORMATION

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: BRENT SCOWCROFT (B)

SUBJECT: Achievements of the OAS General Assembly

✓ Acting Secretary of State Eagleburger led the U.S. delegation to the OAS General Assembly in Santiago, Chile, on June 2 -8, 1991. He has sent you a memorandum (Tab A) indicating that the OAS has made progress on a number of fronts, including promoting democracy, cooperation with your Enterprise for the Americas Initiative, anti-narcotics efforts, and cooperation on environmental issues.

✓ As you know, we were disappointed with OAS inaction in attempting to remove Noriega because of the traditional concern of the Latin Americans for the principle of nonintervention. It is encouraging to see that the Latins now have approved an automatic mechanism however feeble to respond to military coups.

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Tab A Memorandum from Acting Secretary Eagleburger

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WASHINGTON

July 5, 1991

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE VICE PRESIDENT

FROM: KARL D. JACKSON *KDJ*
SUBJECT: Issues for July 11 Kaifu Meeting

As a result of your May trip to Japan, there is a chance for real progress at Kennebunkport to settle the \$9 billion problem, begin to open the Japanese rice market, and enlist Japanese help on aid to Central and Eastern Europe.

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Desert Storm - The \$9 Billion Problem. While you were in Japan the Minister of Finance offered an extra \$500 million to the U.S. to cover exchange rate losses. Kaifu has consistently said the contributions were pledged to the multi-national coalition -- not just the U.S. Someone must persuade Rep. Rostenkowski that there has been a genuine misunderstanding, to forestall contentious hearings in late July. We should put this issue behind us before Kennebunkport. An ugly Congressional debate would directly undercut Japan's willingness to work with us on many issues.

Good point

Rice. By modifying the U.S. position to accept partial progress now on opening Japan's rice market -- instead of the full tariffication we have been seeking in the Uruguay Round -- we might be able to budge Japan off dead-center and thereby gain some key advantages before the G-7 summit. To implement such a strategy we would need to inform Japan immediately that we might consider a two step process for opening the rice market: a partial opening of the market now, followed by tariffs to be determined in the Uruguay Round.

Despite the negative publicity on this issue in Japan, we should push the GOJ to show progress. If Kaifu announced the opening of 5% of the Japanese rice market at Kennebunkport and the President reaffirmed our willingness to negotiate all sensitive commodities, the President would have helped Japan break a taboo while isolating the Europeans on agriculture before the G-7 meeting.

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Central and Eastern Europe. The critical problem here is trade rather than aid, especially over the next year. The Eastern Europeans' traditional market in the Soviet Union has collapsed and the EC has limited access to the western European market. Any steps Japan and the U.S. can undertake together will pressure the EC to offer similar market access. Both the U.S. and Japanese markets still are not very open to Central and Eastern European exports. Both could do more.

With a few modest initiatives announced at Kennebunkport, the U.S. and Japan could reward Central and Eastern Europe's reformers and send the right signal to planners in the Soviet Union. These announcements could include:

- The U.S. opening its markets further to Central and Eastern European imports, particularly textiles and steel. (Interagency process is pursuing this.)
- The Japanese lifting some barriers to Central and Eastern European exports, sending a trade mission to the area, and setting up Enterprise Funds such as we have established, at the same funding levels as our own.
- A U.S.-Japan joint initiative to help the Central and Eastern European countries establish their own ex-im facilities to assist their exporters.

In Sum, immediate action along these lines could help alleviate domestic concerns, support the Central and Eastern Europeans, and encourage greater reform in the USSR, all the while using the U.S.-Japan global partnership as a potent policy lever with the Europeans at London and in the Uruguay Round.

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Chairman

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July 5, 1991

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: CLAYTON YEUTTER

Mr. President, the political world is in a bit of a summer lull now, but there are a few worthwhile things happening.

First, we launched what we are calling the Chairman's Advisory Board last week, a new \$5,000 per year donor category. We decided we needed a group between the President's Club at \$1,000 per year (headed by Wally Ganzi), and the Eagles program at a \$15,000 minimum. Apparently we hit a desired niche because we brought in more than 80 charter members with a small direct mail solicitation, and they are really a quality group of people. So we'll work the niche a bit more over the next year or so, and see if we can't double or treble the group.

✓ Second, for whatever this sampling is worth, I spoke to a meeting of the National Grocers' Association last week, and their consensus on the Democratic ticket was Cuomo/Gore. I've been predicting Cuomo for the top spot for months, and still feel that way, but I wouldn't be surprised if the Democrats still try to persuade Mitchell to run.

Third, Tom Ewing scored a comfortable win earlier this week in the race for Ed Madigan's House seat. He had about 66 percent of the vote, an encouraging result even in a traditionally Republican district.

Fifth, Paul Coverdell was in a few days ago to indicate that he planned to announce in August that he will be seeking the Republican Senatorial nomination in Georgia. That means we could have an interesting primary, particularly if John Isakson, last year's Republican gubernatorial candidate, also runs. Either of them should have a good chance against Wyche Fowler if they do not demolish each other in the primary.

Sixth, I did a North Dakota event a few days ago and presented a "farewell" letter from you to Layton Friborg, who stepped down after six years as party chairman. Though North Dakota Republicans haven't been doing well in elections recently, Layton was

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They are both
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Page Two

truly touched by your letter. They've been letting Kent Conrad and Byron Dorgan get away with far too much populist demagoguery for the past several years!

The North Dakota experience indicates how devastating it is not to have any Republicans in a state's Congressional delegation. When that happens the Democrats have a field day at home, and our state party just does not effectively counter them. That means we have to do a better job of providing them ammunition, particularly where we do not have a Republican Governor. And it means we've got to elect more Republican Congressmen!

I spoke to the National Federation of the Blind at their annual convention in New Orleans a couple of days ago. What a moving experience it was to communicate with 3,000 blind people in one room. They are self-help oriented, and I was truly awed by their positive attitude. The blind, and others with disabilities, will be one of our political targets next year. They deeply appreciate recognition from time to time in your speeches, so we need to make sure that gets done.

Yvonne van Rooy, the Dutch Trade Minister, was in to discuss Uruguay Round issues with me. As you may know, the Dutch are now in the chair within the European Community, and that is encouraging. I told her how crucial their leadership could be over the next six months, and I indicated that I still felt that Germany (specifically Chancellor Kohl) was the key. If the Germans will pull away from the French, an agreement is feasible; if not, it is almost impossible. I hope you'll deliver that message to the Chancellor when you see him at the Economic Summit.

Jeanne and I just had lunch with the Sotirhos children, Mike and Stacey. They are excited about seeing you in Athens later this month.

Clay
We've got
to get a
candidate
there

Has someone
talked to my
friend

Tim Schlosse
of Bismarck
for advice
Nar heard

of N.D.
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Assoc -
good
man!

agree

50 am I.



July 9, 1991

Brent:

Brady worries that the summit will institutionalize the G-7 by giving the Sherpas some ongoing assignment thus 'turning a 3 day SUMmit into a year round process'. I too worry about setting up a Sherpa mechanism to deal with the Soviets....

I assume you saw the attached Brady paper. It came up in a meeting on the US> economy yesterday.

All Yours,

A large, stylized handwritten signature, likely of the President, is written in the center of the page. It consists of a single, bold, cursive letter 'G' with a long, sweeping tail.

FROM THE PRESIDENT

Brent I worry about
ongoing Sherpa (G-7) structure
SOVIET UNION AT THE ECONOMIC SUMMIT

Brady
Backman paper
Dispute with
Brent
Tues PM
Meeting

- o As we approach the Economic Summit, it looks as if there will be agreement among the Heads to support your proposal for a special relationship for the Soviet Union with the IMF and World Bank.
- o This will allow the Heads to tell Gorbachev that the economic reform process can begin immediately with these institutions.
- o However, there is also an attempt being made to have the Heads create a process for dealing with the Soviet Union after the Summit so that Gorbachev isn't made to feel that the Soviet Union is being handed over to the IMF like a developing country.
- o To create the kind of continuing political relationship some countries believe is required, they are proposing that a process be created after the Summit whereby contact can be maintained by the Heads of State and Gorbachev.
- o This process would involve the formation of an informal group made up of the Summit Sherpas, which would coordinate Soviet issues and the relationship between the Soviet Union and the international institutions. In addition to Sherpas from the G-7, it would include representatives from the EC, the IMF, the World Bank, and the EBRD.
- o I believe this steering group approach poses dangers for the United States for the following reasons:

- ✓ (1) It will tend to further institutionalize the Summit, turning a three day meeting into a year-round process.
- ✓ (2) Setting up a Sherpa steering group to conduct the broad G-7 relationship with the Soviets on a consensus basis will bureaucratize the process just as the Sherpas have already bureaucratized the Summit.
- (3) Our viewpoint on Soviet issues is different and should not be submerged in a consensus-oriented group.
- (4) Our bilateral relationship with the Soviet Union should reflect our basic national interests on a wide range of U.S. foreign policy interests. These could get badly mixed up in a Sherpa steering group approach.

↓
worry about
ongoing G-7
deal

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what Sov's owe us
300 mil? bank
2 bill? - org. loans

- o On the other hand, certain Soviet economic issues may lend themselves to a group approach within the existing fora.
- o If there are specific problems that lend themselves to a group approach, then we should be willing to form on an ad hoc basis a G-7 group of experts to deal with that particular issue. There would be no continuing link with the Summit and once the issue is dealt with, the group would be disbanded.
 - An example of this might be the request we expect from Gorbachev to address the urgent question of restructuring Soviet external debt.
- o Resisting an extension of the Sherpa process would avoid institutionalizing the entire Soviet relationship, annualizing the Economic Summit into a permanent process for the Soviet Union to exploit, and allow us to field the necessary expertise for whatever specific assignment was agreed to be worth undertaking on a group basis.

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ROC spreading word around to get support for S.

"Nickle for America"

Rosy has been saying give us extra vehicle for deficit reduction.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

DATE:

FROM THE PRESIDENT

TO:

*in 91 & 92
are we giving
less money
to Librarians?*

we are spending a LOT less
in FY 92 POTUS asked for a lot less
request for an appropriation in
91 was more than in 92

*figures will be
forwarded
This evening*

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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July 9, 1991

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

THROUGH: DAVID DEMAREST
TONY SNOW *TS*

FROM: BETH HINCHLIFFE *BH*

SUBJECT: WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE ON LIBRARY AND
INFORMATION SERVICES

On Wednesday, July 10 at 1:45 p.m., you will address approximately 2000 attendees at the White House Conference on Library and Information Services at the Washington Convention Center. Your remarks (9 minutes, teleprompter) focus on the importance of literacy and technology in a productive democracy.

OK
But need some reference to the nice length as Henry VIII said to his 15th wife "I want you to keep your long" but short

Beth in as much as this is ~~short~~ maybe nice & short we need a humorous line up front about speed length

The old Benjamin Harrison spoke for hours and died of pneumonia. On a variation of the long speech is for yards 20 minutes etc! 50 yards 35 etc! 60 yards 20

(Hinchliffe/Blymire)
July 9, 1991
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PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE ON LIBRARY
AND INFORMATION SERVICES
D.C. Convention Center
July 10, 1991

I'm delighted to be here -- and since ~~as~~ ^{seems to} President ~~get~~ ^{get} ~~my~~ ^{them} own library, it's nice not to worry that one of you will try to collect my overdue fines. \\

I'm proud of our country's libraries. You know, a member of my family wrote a book that's available in most of them. But ironically, Millie isn't allowed to get a library card. \\ \\

This magnificent event builds upon years of hard work. The world has changed dramatically since the last White House Conference on Library and Information Services. The thirst for freedom has swept aside the acceptance of tyranny. New and amazing technologies have made ideas accessible to everyone. Books, faxes, computer disks and television broadcasts have shattered the reign of ignorance and created a new world of enterprise, competition and intellectual growth.

You have come together from across this land to honor a common, exciting dream -- the dream of making this the greatest nation it can possibly be.

Your poster captures beautifully the essence of this challenge. The background picture of the world emphasizes the fact that we now live in a world united by information highways and joined in productive competition.

The three photographs superimposed over that globe represent your three goals: literacy, productivity and democracy.

An open book, surrounded by other books, reminds us that the quest for the future begins with literacy. Barbara has devoted a great deal of time to this fundamental and important cause. To open a book is to open the doors of opportunity. Illiteracy bars those doors and wastes our most precious resource -- our minds.

Second on your poster is a photo of a computer keyboard. I can talk about computers now. A couple of months ago I decided to keep up with my grandchildren, so I started taking lessons. It's amazing: Youngsters understand the technology upon which our future rests -- and we must rush to catch up with them.

It used to be that my favorite "lap-top" was Millie. \\ Now, I'm ready to test the real power of the information age. I tried to enter a year's worth of my golf scores into my office computer. The machine is pretty sophisticated, but it can't count that high. ///

Seriously, technology can make us more productive as a society, and information technology arms us with unprecedented power. Our kids will need high-tech skills to compete in the global marketplace of the 21st Century. We already know they have the character: We've seen them create a computer industry out of virtually nothing. In the Gulf, we've seen them turn sophisticated weapons into the tools of liberation. If we want to let our national spirit soar, we must cultivate ideas and knowledge. Perhaps no one will play a bigger role in setting the American spirit aloft than the people in this room.

You will help us explore and conquer a new electronic

fact, you preserve democracy's greatest resource -- the ideas that have helped reshape an entire world.

Earlier this year, I introduced a new education strategy, "America 2000." America 2000 calls for a revolution in American education. It challenges all Americans to raise expectations, to pledge genuine accountability, and above all, to create a new generation of American schools. It sets out to transform a nation at risk into a nation of students. And it urges everyone to make our communities places where learning will happen.

Libraries and information services stand at the center of this revolution. Today, our more than 15 thousand public libraries serve nearly 70 percent of our population. They loan 1.3 billion items each year. And they use less than one percent of our tax dollars. I think you'll agree -- that's quite a bargain. // Our libraries serve as the schoolrooms for lifetime learning -- and the launching pads for our future.

All of you involved with this Conference have made an invaluable contribution to the progress of American life. I look forward to receiving your policy recommendations, and I'm committed to working with you to improve our libraries and information networks -- and to carry America 2000 forward.

J. Robert Oppenheimer said it beautifully: "the unrestricted access to knowledge...may make a vast, complex ...ever more specialized and expert technological world -- nevertheless a world of human community."

Together, we will ensure an America of the greatest

technological and human success. The potential is limitless. This is an exciting time to be alive. Thank you all for your work in shaping our futures, and God bless America.

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FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Ms. Ilene Amy Berg
Executive Producer
ABC Productions
2020 Avenue of the Stars
Century City, CA 90067



THE PRESIDENT

7-9-91

Dear Ilene
We understand, we really do.
Roger doesn't like the Conference
Room scenario; how about a
left-handed, two headed
cleptomaniac who wins the
New Hampshire primary only to lose
the general to a Kennebunkport

bcc: Mrs. Bush

Roger Ailes
Don Rhodes
IN & OUT

elitist ?? No - well ---
anyway - Best to you

Cia TRL



Ilene Amy Berg
Executive Producer

June 24, 1991

Mr. Roger Ailes
Ailes Communications
440 Park Avenue South
New York, NY 10016

Dear Roger,

I'm exceptionally disappointed to say that at this point I don't see any way for BUSH'S WAR to be made. After cutting the budget to the bare bones, it will cost nearly \$5.2 million. Even anticipating the highest network license fee, we would have to raise an additional \$2.2 million. This is only feasible if the film can be released theatrically outside of the U.S., and thirty-one foreign distributors have turned us down.

After more than 2 years of work on this project, this makes us all very sad. But vintage aircraft carriers, airplanes, vehicles, costumes, and set dressing, as well as extensive flying and combat sequences, make the cost prohibitive. And none of us wants to make a movie that looks chintzy or fails to deliver the requisite excitement promised in a war story. If it were a mini-series or had that elusive foreign theatrical potential, it could be affordable; but as a two-hour television movie, it is not. And since time is of the essence to get it on the air before election season begins, there is unfortunately no way to pull it off.

Please convey our deepest thanks and sincere disappointment to the President and Mrs. Bush, who were extraordinarily generous with their time and their story. Also, special appreciation must go to Don Rhodes for his invaluable assistance and unfailing good humor.

Most of all, I thank you for your constant guidance and commitment to the project. Let me reiterate my keen desire to find another film for us to produce together. But let's think of something on a more manageable scale: how about a contemporary drama set in a conference room in Virginia...three eager, young media strategists are competing for the approval of their world-famous and irascible mentor, who wants one more presidential win before retiring to his Costa Rican hideaway for a three-year nap!

Warmest personal regards,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Ilene".

Ilene Amy Berg

cc: Brandon Stoddard

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mrs. Teresa Heinz
3322 O Street, NW
Washington, D.C. 20007



THE PRESIDENT

7-9-91

My Dear Teresa,

Your letter written from
the heart just got here.

I hope Sun Vally's
Majesty with so many memories
for you there - gives you
comfort and strength.

I hope you hurt

bcc: Mrs. Bush (FYI)

goes away and that
only happy memories of
your wonderful husband,
our friend, fill your heart
Love to you and those
boys who inspired us so at
the funeral

Ed Burt

to the Memorial Reserve in Washington.
It was very beautiful and also quite
personal, as he would have wanted.

always the Renaissance man.

My boys have just finished
their school etc... and Sam

and our wife Christopher who

is working in Sun Valley / Ketchikan

and trying to keep an eye on him

since I've hardly seen him since

April. The beautiful mountains are

kind and close to Jack's place

somewhere.

Thank you for being so

thoughtful. My very best to Barbara,
Terry

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

7-9-91

Cab. Room

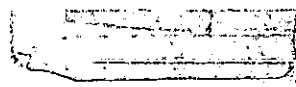
Nick -

Lead editorial
in Today's WST
concerns me!

I have a lunch date
tomorrow with A.C. He only
returns from Switzerland this
afternoon.

Bush Presidential Library Photocopy

Bush Library Photocopy
George Bush Handwriting



Mr. Brady

My dear Mr. Brady
I am writing you to let you know
that I am now in the
hospital and I am not
able to write you more often.

I am very sorry to hear
that you are not well.

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that you are not well.

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ATTENTION
ONE MILE HOUSE

Mr. Brady

1-1-01

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EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
OFFICE OF MANAGEMENT AND BUDGET
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20503

THE DIRECTOR

The President

The White House

Submitted for your consideration is a request for Department of Defense appropriations for FY 1991 and FY 1992 for additional costs of Operation Desert Shield/Desert Storm.

The request is composed of two elements:

- o New appropriations totaling \$2.9 billion are requested for FY 1991 and FY 1992 for recently identified incremental costs of Operation Desert Shield/Desert Storm. These appropriations are necessary to replace material lost or consumed during combat and to provide for the rehabilitation and repair of equipment resulting from heavy use during Desert Shield/Desert Storm. The funds would be transferred from either the Defense Cooperation Account (foreign cash contributions) or from the \$15 billion Persian Gulf Regional Defense Fund (U.S. funds). If transfers are necessary from the Persian Gulf Regional Defense Fund, the Fund would be reimbursed from the Defense Cooperation Account as additional contributions are received.
- o Authority is requested to transfer among accounts in FY 1991 or FY 1992, \$6.6 billion of the \$42.6 billion appropriated in P.L. 102-28, the Operation Desert Shield/Desert Storm Supplemental Appropriations Act, 1991. This action is necessary because P.L. 102-28 earmarked appropriations by account before detailed estimates had been prepared and because some of the obligations will occur in FY 1992.

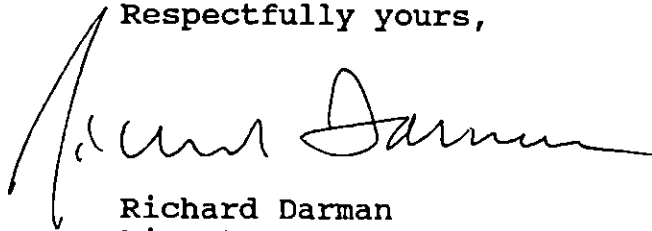
Foreign commitments for cash contributions total \$48.8 billion. Of this amount \$38.6 billion has been received through June 28, 1991. Appropriations to date from the Defense Cooperation Account and the Persian Gulf Regional Defense Fund total \$44.5 billion. This request would increase total appropriations from the Defense Cooperation Account and the Persian Gulf Regional Defense Fund to \$47.5 billion.

These appropriations would be exempt from statutory spending limits established by the Budget Enforcement Act of 1990 because they are incremental costs associated with Operation Desert Shield/Desert Storm.

The Department of Defense has estimated that the full incremental costs of Desert Shield/Desert Storm could total \$61.1 billion. Not all of this amount requires appropriations in FY 1991 however, since it includes costs covered by in-kind assistance from our allies, long-term veterans benefits, and FY 1990 costs.

I have carefully reviewed this proposal and am satisfied that it is necessary at this time. Therefore, I recommend that it be transmitted to Congress.

Respectfully yours,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Richard Darman", is written over a large, stylized checkmark or flourish.

Richard Darman
Director

Enclosure

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

The Speaker of the
House of Representatives

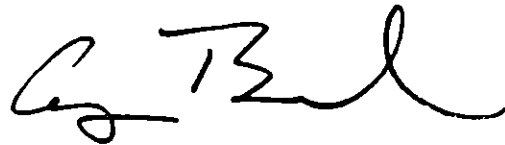
Sir:

I ask Congress to consider requests for FY 1991 and FY 1992 appropriations for the Department of Defense for additional costs of Operation Desert Shield/Desert Storm.

These appropriations would be exempt from statutory spending limits established in the Budget Enforcement Act of 1990 because they are incremental costs associated with Operation Desert Shield/Desert Storm.

The details of these requests are set forth in the enclosed letter from the Director of the Office of Management and Budget. I concur with his comments and observations.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "G. Bush", with a stylized, flowing script.

Enclosures

DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE - MILITARY

General Provisions
(Including Transfer of Funds)

Under the terms and conditions of the "Operation Desert Shield/Desert Storm Supplemental Appropriations Act, 1991", in addition to the amounts that may be transferred to appropriations available to the Department of Defense pursuant to that Act, not to exceed \$2,949,000,000 may be transferred during fiscal years 1991 and 1992 from either the Defense Cooperation Account, or as appropriate, the Persian Gulf Regional Defense Fund, to appropriations available to the Department of Defense.

For the purpose of adjusting amounts which may be transferred pursuant to the "Operation Desert Shield/Desert Storm Supplemental Appropriations Act, 1991", during the fiscal years 1991 and 1992, the Secretary of Defense may make adjustments to the amounts provided for transfer by such Act in amounts not to exceed \$6,573,000,000 and provide for the transfer of such amounts to appropriations available to the Department of Defense during fiscal years 1991 and 1992.

This language would provide new appropriations of \$2.9 billion for FY 1991 and FY 1992 for additional costs of Operation Desert Shield/Desert Storm. The appropriations would be from the Defense Cooperation Account (foreign cash contributions) or from the Persian Gulf Regional Defense Fund (U.S. funds). In addition, authority is requested to transfer among accounts in FY 1991 or FY 1992, \$6.6 billion of the \$42.6 billion appropriated in P.L. 102-28, the Operation Desert Shield/Desert Storm Supplemental Appropriations Act, 1991.

PRESS RELEASE

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The new appropriations of \$2.9 billion would be transferred from foreign contributions to the Defense Cooperation Account if sufficient balances are available or from the \$15 billion Persian Gulf Regional Defense Fund already provided by Congress. If transfers are necessary from the Persian Gulf Regional Defense Fund, the Fund would be reimbursed from the Defense Cooperation Account as additional contributions are received. Through June 28th, cash contributions of \$38.6 billion have been received and further contributions of \$10.2 billion are expected, for a total of \$48.8 billion.

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WASH. POST: 06-25-91

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Advancing on Czechoslovakia

Vice President Dan Quayle recently completed a successful trip to Central and Eastern Europe. One of the trip's highlights was his visit to the town of Bardejov, Czechoslovakia, on its 750th anniversary.

It's therefore unfortunate that Jim Hoagland never spoke with anybody from this office before writing his June 18 op-ed column "The Transformation of Vaclav Havel." If he had, Mr. Hoagland would have learned that:

■ No representative of the vice president ever requested that cobblestones be torn up to facilitate the U.S.-Czechoslovak tree-planting cere-

mony involving President Havel and Vice President Quayle.

■ President Havel was never asked to "cool his heels" while awaiting arrival of the vice president. Mr. Havel had met at length with the vice president the previous day in Prague. He decided to await the vice president inside the church instead of greeting him outside, and no one from our staff presumed to suggest he do otherwise.

■ It is true that we asked Bardejov officials if schoolchildren would be invited to the square to see Vice President Quayle, President Havel, Slovak Prime Minister Jan Carnogursky, Slovak parliamentary chairman Frantisek Miklosko and the other offi-

cials. We at no time "pressed the mayor to order" the schoolchildren out, nor did we ever, even jokingly, compare security arrangements to a concentration camp.

The vice president's reception in Czechoslovakia was enthusiastic; no critical reports of his trip appeared anywhere in the Czech or Slovak press. Contrary to Mr. Hoagland's suggestions, I am confident that our advance team played its part in making the vice president's visit a positive contribution to U.S.-Czechoslovak relations.

THOMAS J. PERNICE

Assistant to the Vice President for Advance
Office of the Vice President
Washington

JOSEPH VERNER REED
WASHINGTON

*Joseph -
Loved it!!
May my thanks
G.B.*

June 22, 1991

Dear Mr. President,

I was recently in Knoxville visiting our mutual friends the Ashe family. Victor is doing a splendid job at City Hall. Martha found the enclosed photograph of your parents which I promised to forward. I do so with every good wish.

As ever,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Joseph", with a large, sweeping loop at the end.

The President
The White House

V cc Patter



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July 9, 1991

Gary Walters:

Re: Golf Green and Tennis Court.

Here are your papers back.

I think the green will be fun. Better not go for sand trap they suggest- just too much.

Let's be sure it blends in as much as possible near the bench area.

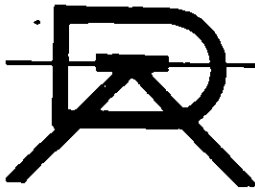
Let's do it!

GB

FROM THE PRESIDENT

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Mr. Gary Walters
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Ave.
Washington, D.C. 20016

28JUNE91

RE: Tennis Court and Golf Green

Dear Gary:

Please find enclosed the information the proposed synthetic golf green. As I mentioned, Rusty Abell and I have arranged for this work to be done as a continued program for the White House grounds. The work will need to be coordinated with the White House staff for items such as:

- a. equipment for excavation of grass area for green.
- b. concrete materials and forms for the foundation for turf green.
- c. general clean-up.

We will be on-site to assist in all the above items, but it would be of great assistance to have this help available.

We will install the system and finish the green. This work will be performed by Rusty and myself. The cost will be for only the items as outlined above (not to exceed \$3,000).

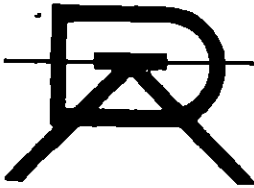
As I mentioned, this green is the exact same system as will be installed at the Titlest Research Center. We are also installing this work. //

The recommended size for this green should be 1,000 to 1,200 square feet. The shape will be Kidney type (or as per your requested shape.) The green will have multiple cup locations to allow for change. Additionally, I would like to suggest that we install a sand trap. This would allow for expanded use.

Better Not!!
The green can be designed additionally as a target green. This will allow you to chip and take short iron shots at the green. If you agreed with this approach just let us know. *yes if no additional expense.*

I have also enclosed the intend specification for the post-tension concrete slab for the tennis court. This proposal will allow you to decide if and when necessary to correct any continued problems.





The work will include:

- a. preparation of the tennis area for the slab.
- b. remove the fence fabric and store.
- c. set forms for concrete slab area.
 - 1. The area will be constructed to include the fence within the concrete slab area.
 - 2. The slab will be approximately ten (10") inches wider than present condition to allow for the fence post diameter.
- d. two (2") inches of sand bedding.
- e. five (5") inch post-tension concrete slab.
 - 1. cables to be 4 feet on center in both directions.
 - 2. concrete to be 3500 psi.
 - 3. broom finish for surface preparation.
- f. adjust net posts to proper height.
- g. re-install the fence fabric and adjust practice board.
- h. install new "fountain of youth" surface per the Camp David methods.

The cost of this work will be \$22,000.

As I mentioned, I have arranged for the surface to be of no additional cost.

I hope you will consider building the green in the near future. Let me know if you have questions. Thank you again for letting us show you what is available in the sports world.

Looking forward to seeing you.

Yours truly,

Joseph W. DiGeronimo

POST TENSIONED CONCRETE SLAB
TENNIS COURT CONSTRUCTION

I. GENERAL REQUIREMENTS

A. SCOPE OF WORK

The work to be performed consists of furnishing all of the required labor, materials, equipment, implements, parts and supplies necessary for, or appurtenant to, the installation of tennis court over the existing conditions, in accordance with the specifications.

B. STANDARDS

The work hereunder shall be done in a thorough, workmanlike manner. Any reference to a specification or designation of the American Society for Testing and Materials (ASTM), the U.S. Tennis Court and Track Builders Association (USTC & TBA), or the American Concrete Institute (ACI), refers to the edition approved at least six (6) months prior to the contract date. Where names of specific products may be designated in these specifications or in the details appearing on the drawings, the intent is to state the general type and quality of the desired product, not to rule out the use of other products of equal type and quality, provided that use of such other products of equal type and quality has been approved in writing by the Owner or his representative.

C. LAYOUT OF WORK

The work shall be laid out to true lines and grades in full accord with the conditions. Surveying and staking of lines and grades from a base line and bench mark established by the Owner at the construction site, therefore shall be accomplished by the Contractor. Monuments shall be substantially established, protected and maintained in place by the Contractor for the duration of the contract, or until such time as their removal may be authorized.

II. RELATED WORK

- A. Site Inspection, Subgrade and Subbase Preparation
- B. Clearing and Grubbing
- C. Excavations and Backfill
- D. Drainage

III. CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION

- A. Cement shall conform to one of the Standard Specifications for Portland Cement, ASTM C-150 or specification for Blending Hydraulic Cements, ASTM C-595, excluding slag cements Types S and SA.

- B. Air Entrapment
Air entrapment by total volume of concrete shall be:
4 to 6% for 1 1/2" maximum size coarse aggregate
5 to 7% for 3/4" or 1" maximum size coarse aggregate
6 1/2 to 8 1/2% for 3/8" or 1/2" maximum size coarse aggregate
- C. Aggregate
Aggregate shall conform to Standard Specifications for Concrete Aggregates ASTM C-33. For concrete work that is 4" thick the nominal size of the coarse aggregate shall not exceed 1 1/2".
- D. Thickness of Concrete
Concrete work shall be 5" thick if the location of the tennis court is such that it will be subject to more than three freeze-thaw cycles annually.
- E. Post Tensioning
Post-tensioning material shall consist of 1/2" diameter, seven wire stress relieved strand, conforming to ASTM A-416 with an ultimate strength of 270 KSI. Strand shall be coated with a permanent rust preventative lubricant and wrapped with plastic sheathing. If strand sheathing is damaged or removed, it is to be repaired by taping. A maximum of 6" exposed strand is permitted at the anchor. End anchorage devices will conform to PTI specifications. All dead end anchorages must be power seated. All strands are to be supported on chairs and tied at all intersections or securely supported in beams to prevent vertical and horizontal movement during concrete placement. Concrete must be well consolidated, especially in the vicinity of strand anchorages. 1/2" diameter strands shall be anchored at 28.9 KIPS, but may be initially stressed at 33 KIPS. A 9" diameter centered on the strand axis by a 36" length shall be allowed for stressing equipment clearance.

Slabs shall be designed using acceptable engineering practices in accordance with the American Concrete Institute Building Code Requirements for reinforced concretes and the Post-Tensioning Institute's tentative specifications for post-tensioning materials. The soil condition and plasticity index of the court site has been considered in determining strand spacings and beam requirements.

The Spacing shall be 4 feet on center in both direction.

- F. Forms
Forms shall be accurately set to the lines and grades indicated on drawings and be securely staked to prevent settlement or movement during placing of concrete. Forms shall remain in place until the concrete has taken its final set.
- G. Joints
1. Single courts shall be poured monolithic.
2. There shall be a metal keyed construction joint at the net line.
- H. Concrete Proportioning and Mixing
The concrete shall have a compressive strength of not less than 3,500 psi at 28th day after casting. Ready-mixed concrete shall be mixed and delivered in accordance with ASTM C-94, Specification for Ready-Mixed Concrete with a 4" maximum slump.

- I. **Placing and Finishing**
At least a full court shall be placed in one continuous operation without intervening joints of any kind. Concrete shall be spread consolidated, screeded, bull-floated and finished in accordance with Section 7.2 of ACT Standard 302, Recommended Practice for Concrete Floor and Slab Construction. When concrete is sufficiently set to withstand foot pressure with only about 1/4" indentation and the water sheen has left the surface, the slab shall be uniformly finished by power floating and troweling. The final finish texture shall be determined by the type surface (i.e.) stain or applied surfacing system in accordance with manufacturers recommendations.
- J. **Surface Tolerances**
The concrete surface shall be flat to within 1/4" under a 10" straightedge in a direction perpendicular to the slope, but shall be within 1/8" under a 10" straightedge in the direction of the slope.
- K. **Curing**
Immediately after finishing, the concrete shall be kept continuously moist for seven(7) days by covering with polyethylene film or waterproof curing paper, or by sprinkling or ponding. Curing time shall be in accordance with surfacing system manufacturer's recommendations. Timing is critical on all of the above due to the possibility of disturbing the finished surface.

END OF SECTION

Daily - July 9

Bridget

as we get closer to the end of her detail, will you please
work out a time to have her come by for coffee - 7:45 a.m.
so she can say good by to the President

✓ (Call Yvonne next week and tell her we are going to do this)

Thanks

Patty

Patty:

→ Tuesday - July 9th / 7:45 AM

→ Coffee for Yvonne Alford Knows.
Kathy Super Knows.

→ Her last day^{is} July 12th.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON



Date: 8 May 91

TO:

Patty Presock

FROM:

JAN NAYLOR

Deputy Assistant to the President
and Deputy Director of
Presidential Personnel
Ext. 6444



☒ FYI



☐ Action

(note end date
of 12 July 91)

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

April 30, 1991

MEMORANDUM FOR JUDY VAN REST
CHIEF OF STAFF
OFFICE OF PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT

FROM: ANITA C. BEVACQUA *ACB*
DIRECTOR, WHITE HOUSE PERSONNEL

SUBJECT: DETAIL ASSIGNMENT - YVONNE ALFORD

This memorandum is to confirm the non-reimbursable detail assignment of Miss Yvonne Alford to the White House Office which began April 29, 1991 and will end July 12, 1991.

Miss Alford will serve as a Special Assistant to the Director in the Office of National Service at the GM-15/03, \$65,753 per annum salary level. She will report to Mr. C. Gregg Petersmeyer, Assistant to the President and Director of the Office of National Service and will be located in Room 100 of the Old Executive Office Building, telephone number 456-6266.

Attached is her position description which will meet the requirements of a non-reimbursable detail.

Many thanks for your cooperation with this request. Please call me on 456-2260 if you have any questions.

Attachment

cc: C. Gregg Petersmeyer
Assistant to the President and Director
of the Office of National Service

✓ Jan Naylor
Deputy Assistant to the President and
Deputy Director of Presidential Personnel

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

April 29, 1991

MEMORANDUM FOR LEAH GERAGHTY

FROM: PERRY LILES *PL*
SUBJECT: Job Description for Yvonne Alford

Yvonne Alford has been assigned to the Office of National Service to assist with the following tasks.

- o Organization of working groups among made up of designated department and agency ONS contacts.
- o Development of goals and objectives for the working groups which to date have four objectives:
 - Preparation of a "How to institute a community service initiative" notebook.
 - Preparation of interagency community service projects.
 - Ways of weaving voluntary community service into the treatment of public policy issues.
 - Establishing communication of Executive Branch leadership activities.
- o Implementing the working groups and overseeing their work.
- o Strengthening the relationships between ONS contacts and our office.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

DATE:

FROM THE PRESIDENT

TO: Patty

Need Picture of Tony Kornheiser at
State Dinner President Roh's.

If picture not available BPB and I
will sign a "two shot that relates
to his column Sunday 7-7- W Post
Style section.

"Mr. Porthausen--- thought he
was "friend of yours"

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Bush Presidential Library Photocopy



To: Tony Portbauer

My friend & Jaclyn Smith is a friend of ours.
As Dan Jenkins would say "Life its Ownself"
aint too bad around here. Good luck. Cy Bunk



To Tony Kornheiser -
watch out! You're being followed!
any friend of "Porthouse"... But Wislizenus, Ag. B. L.
is a friend of mine -
Barbara Bush

SUNDAY, JULY 7, 1991

TONY KORNHEISER

This Was Just Inviting Trouble

Last February I wrote a column asking to go to a White House state dinner—well, *begging*, actually—on the grounds that I'd been living in Washington since 1979, and I thought it was pretty cheesy that I hadn't been invited yet. I mean, James Baker got here in 1980, and he's been to 400 of them. What, he can't get a decent meal at home? I promised I'd behave: I wouldn't pocket the food like Ratso Rizzo, and I wouldn't drink from the fingerbowl.

For 16 months, squat. Then, last week, I got a phone call from the White House inviting me to the July 2 black-tie state dinner for President Roh of South Korea. Of course a real journalist would have turned it down flat. A real journalist wouldn't want anything to do with these rich stuffed-shirt, self-important dilettantes who haven't gotten their hands dirty since the trust funds kicked in. And I would have said so too—except what came out of my mouth was, "7:30? Sure. Do you validate parking?"

Now that I've been to the White House I can assure the American people that the country's in great shape on the china front. You get a different plate with every course.

The invitation said 7:30. Some people, I was sure, would arrive fashionably late. Not me. I'm an on-time guy. In fact, I'd guess I'm probably the only guy ever invited to a state dinner who even *buys* on time.

You drive onto the White House grounds and the Marines valet-park your car. You get a claim check that promises they'll return it, unless war is declared during the cocktail hour, and then it turns into a park-and-lock deal. You

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KORNHEISER, From F1

walk into the East Entrance, and a Marine announces your name over a loudspeaker. "Mr. Kornheiser." This happens to me all the time, but usually it's followed by "party of four. Your table's ready." You pass by the press, who are safely herded behind ropes—where they belong—and they ask you questions. In my case, it was "Why were *you* invited?" I said it was because Sununu needed a ride home.

Up a flight of stairs, down a marble corridor and into the East Room for cocktails. What's really cool is that you can walk all over the White House and you don't have to get your hand stamped. A Marine escort (a "handsome hunk" is the politically correct description, according to interoffice memos at The Nation's Newspaper) led us to a group of people and made a few polite introductions. Famous people were scattered about, like Dick Cheney, Jim Baker and Frank Gifford, but the group I was led to included *another lowly reporter!* I felt like Dorfman in "Animal House" when he shows up to rush the WASPy fraternity and Greg Marmalard steers him over to Achmed, Mfoom and the rest of the dweebs.

Suddenly, Dan Quayle walked in, and much to his horror, I'm sure, I reached out my hand and

introduced myself, and began babbling that I wanted him to give me golf tips for a sports column. Marilyn Quayle came over, and I could tell from the Mona Lisa smile she gave me that she wanted to get to know me better—or have me shot.

The band started playing "Hail to the Chief," and in walked the Bushes and the Rohs. I was no more than five feet from them, and I clutched at the prospect of being first in the receiving line, so I faded back into the crowd. I cut ahead of Indy 500 winner Rick Mears—something I'd never do on the road—and introduced myself, commenting that it was hard to recognize him without his Valvoline suit. Eventually, I found myself just a few steps from meeting the president.

The chief of protocol asked me my name. In retrospect, I should have said "Dr. Morris Fishbein." That way, if the Bushman said, "Nice to see you, Morris," I'd have known for sure he didn't

know me from a plate of kung pao chicken. But I said, "Tony Kornheiser," and now I'll never know, because the president said, "Great to see you, Tony," like we were old pals. And I said, "Mr. President, your fly is open." Just kidding. Actually, that morning I'd telephoned novelist Dan Jenkins, Bush's favorite writer, to get something witty to say, and Dan told me this joke about the rabbi, the priest and the Aer Lingus stewardess, which I couldn't repeat, so I said, "Mr. President, I bring regards from Dan Jenkins." (Watch for that scintillating quote in the next edition of Bartlett's.) Bush gave me a big smile and said, "We've got to get Dan and his wife up here for one of these." I thought to myself, get *them* up here? Like, what am I, chopped liver?

Bush passed me along to President Roh, who beamed as I said that I'd spent three wonderful weeks in his country during the 1988 Summer Olympics. (I didn't mention the kimchi aftertaste that haunts me still.) I moved left, to Barbara Bush, who smiled warmly and said something that sounded like "Nice to meet you, Mr. Porthausen." Not a steady reader, I guess. Then, I shook Mrs. Roh's hand, repeated my Olympics comments—you go with a winner, you know?—and I was led out the door and toward the State Dining Room.

There were 15 tables, 10 people apiece. I was at Table 15 on the far outside. Another foot to the left and I'd have been in the Potomac. Dick Cheney and party monster Georgette Mosbacher were the star attractions at my table. I managed to get a few words with Cheney, who said he liked my column—"sometimes." Had I been quicker, I'd have said I liked his wars too, "sometimes." I told Georgette that I recognized her from her photo, which is in the Personalities column so often I thought she was an advertiser.

I sat between Richard Solomon, assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific affairs, and the charming Natalie Kohler, whose family owns Kohler Industries, which I later discovered produces every kitchen and bathroom fixture in Western civilization—and if I'd only known that at the time, I'd have hit her up for a toilet seat. My dinner companions were great—they told me which forks to use and everything. I only made one

rookie mistake, dropping the peach *bumbe* and raspberry sauce dessert on my shirt. But it's a rental, so who cares?

Dinner was terrific. Lobster in champagne jelly, grilled veal, free wine. I was a little disappointed we didn't get goodie bags. I pocketed a copy of the menu, a book of matches—they're white, with the words "The President's House" in gold letters—some mints and a cocktail napkin. I considered glomming some silverware, but then I remembered the metal detectors downstairs.

During dessert the strolling violins appeared. They played In-a-Gadda-da-Vida. Oops, there I go kidding again. We left the dining room, and ambled back to the cocktail room for the evening's entertainment: selections from "The Phantom of the Opera." During the singing I sat next to the ever-gorgeous Frank and Kathie Lee Gifford. I asked Kathie Lee if she'd ever want to sing at the White House. She said, "No, too much pressure." TV stars. What do they know about pressure? Try making the 11:30 deadline after a night game, that's pressure.

Then it was mix-and-mingle in the hall. People began drifting down the stairs to get their cars. In the corridor leading out I spotted Jaclyn Smith, who was almost wearing a white dress. The rules of etiquette say that being guests at the same dinner constitutes an introduction, and I was hardly going to pass up this chance. I found that Jaclyn and I have a great deal in common—like we both wear shoes. Though hers probably weren't rented.

"You made a fool of yourself, talking to her," my wife said later.

"How?" I asked.

"You had drool coming down the sides of your mouth. You looked like Lassie."

A Marine delivered my Honda, and I said to him, "The president of Korea, huh? If I'd had more sense, I'd have brought a Hyundai."

So here I am, just plain old Tony Porthausen, in my rented tux, with White House chocolate mints melting in my pocket and a vision of George turning to Barbara in the family quarters and saying, "A friend of *mine*? Honey, I thought he was a friend of *yours*."

Is this a great country, or what?

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S. J. J. J.
Dear Mr. President,

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN

Please accept my heartfelt
thanks for the compassionate letter
from you and Barbara concerning
the death of my son Ricky.

Your thoughtful note has touched
us all

Respectfully,

Jay Cannon

FROM
WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. Johnny Carson
6962 Wild Life Road
Malibu, California 90265



THE PRESIDENT

June 26, 1993

Dear Johnny,

Barbara and I are heartsick to hear about your son, Ricky. We are thinking of you, and I hope it helps a little to know that we Bushes care.

Warm regards, and again, our sincere condolences.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "G. Bush".

Son killed 6/21
in car accident.

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HENRY A. KISSINGER

Shirley Sheen

July 9, 1991

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Dear Mr. President:

The photo from your dinner for Queen Elizabeth happened to arrive the same day Nancy and I left on an extended trip abroad, and I was delighted to find it on our return this past weekend. It brings back fond memories of a truly enjoyable evening, and you were thoughtful to send me a copy.

With my thanks and good wishes to you and Barbara,

Warm regards,



Henry A. Kissinger

The Honorable
George Bush
The White House
Washington, DC 20500

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

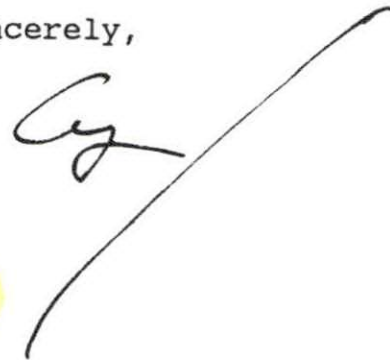
July 9, 1991

Dear George and Janice:

Thanks for your Fourth of July greetings and for including the recording of Whitney Houston's rendition of "The Star Spangled Banner." What a rousing version of our National Anthem.

Barbara joins me in sending you our best wishes.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be 'Gy' or 'Gy', followed by a long, sweeping diagonal line that extends from the signature area towards the bottom right of the page.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kettle
Suite 200
1951 Kidwell Drive
Vienna, Virginia 22182



THE PRESIDENT

July 9, 1991

Dear Bill,

Many thanks for sending the Wings of Gold special edition. It is a fine tribute to the Navy and Marine air units who served in the Gulf.

Your warm words meant a lot to this former flyer, and it is a great privilege to lead such a superb team.

Sincerely,

bc: w/c of
inc. letter only
to: Gen'l Trefry

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Vice Admiral William P. Lawrence,
USN (Retired)
President
Association of Naval Aviation, Inc.
Suite 200
5205 Leesburg Pike
Falls Church, Virginia 22041



THE PRESIDENT

July 9, 1991

Dear Phil,

Many thanks for your terrific note about the CalTech speech. It was good to be back in California.

In haste, but with best wishes to you and to Jo.

Sincerely,

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. Phil Regan
1123 South Orange Grove Avenue
Pasadena, California 91105

✓daily

AIR FORCE ONE TO TORONTO

BUSH OFFICIALS GO GA-GA OVER BASEBALL HEROES

TUESDAY, JULY 9, 1991

No news, all color.

Flight to Toronto was highlighted by the presence onboard Air Force One of Ted Williams and Joe DiMaggio, who sat near the aft of the plane and posed for photos and signed autographs for other passengers.

Mrs. Bush came back after take-off with Marvin's daughter, Marshall, and happily took your poolers press passes forward for said autographs.

Marlin came back and was asked to explain what it was like to be onboard with real heroes. Of the White House staff, he said, "They're in shock. Everybody is tiptoeing around. They're sort of embarrassed but not embarrassed enough not to ask them to sign a baseball. In the White House, they didn't get five feet without being mobbed."

Asked the identity of his "dream" passenger on Air Force One, Fitzwater paused, looked up, smiled, and stated flatly: "Candice Bergen."

No sign of Bush. Williams came back near the end of the flight and told your pool, when asked if he expected all the excitement, "It was going to be a nice, quiet, easy baseball...a little recognition at the All-Star Game...then all of a sudden the President and the White House and everybody gets into the act and it's a big deal."

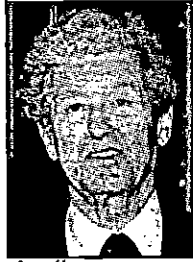
Sighted onboard was Wayne Huizpnga, owner of the Miami expansion team; Eli Jacobs, owner of the Baltimore Orioles; Commissioner Fay Vincent and Mrs. Vincent; Dick Cheney; Sununu; Roger Porter; Sig Rogich; and Marlin -- also, Marvin Bush and his daughter.

Michael Duffy, Time
Ann Devroy, The Washington Post

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White House honors violinist, singer

Violinist Isaac Stern, country singer Roy Acuff, actress Kitty



Acuff

Carlisle Hart and Texaco are among a dozen National Medal of Arts recipients named by the White House yesterday.

President Bush and his wife, Barbara, will bestow the awards at a White House luncheon today. The medals have been presented annually since 1985 to artists, art administrators and patrons for their contributions to the cultural life of the nation.

Texaco Inc. was singled out for its sponsorship of live weekly radio broadcasts of the Metropolitan Opera of New York for more than half a century.

Mr. Acuff is a longtime star of Nashville's Grand Ole Opry.

3:30 P.M. NEWS UPDATE

S. AFRICA/SANCTIONS (Reuter) -- The U.S. is planning to announce the lifting of some economic sanctions against South Africa Wednesday, authoritative sources said. The sources said President Bush would announce that sanctions were terminated because South Africa had met the five requirements laid out in legislation. But some sanctions contained in separate legislation would remain in place, the sources said. These include an arms embargo, a ban on nuclear trade with South Africa, a prohibition on Export-Import Bank loans and guarantees and a ban on IMF loans.

(Houston/UPI) -- **NAACP Executive Director Benjamin Hooks** said it would be "criminally irresponsible" for President Bush to lift economic sanctions against South Africa. Hooks said South Africa had taken steps to move away from apartheid but that dropping sanctions now would be ill-timed. "I mean, if you want to see progress stop, you lift sanctions now," Hooks said. "...Mr. Bush is becoming increasingly difficult for me to understand. He's an enigma to me because I thought I heard him say a few days ago that while he wanted to lift sanctions, he was talking about in the fall or the winter and that might have been understandable."

(Reuter) -- "In its rush to lift sanctions, the administration risks undermining the progress being made in South Africa, **Sen. Kennedy** said. **Sen. Lugar**, architect of the 1986 sanctions bill, now favors lifting sanctions. "We have won our point.... To not take constructive action now is to risk a social backlash that could make South Africa difficult to govern," he wrote in a Los Angeles Times article.

(Atlanta/AP) -- **Former President Carter** said he believes the time has come to lift economic sanctions against South Africa. "I think so. The sanctions could be removed on a very careful basis," Carter told reporters at his Carter Presidential Center. Carter called the recent reforms of racial separation laws in South Africa a "true and genuine and perhaps irreversible" move toward ending apartheid. "This is the first time I would have said this."

IRAQ/NUKES (AP) -- The Bush administration said Saddam Hussein's government hid from international inspection an extensive program to develop nuclear weapons that "the world wants destroyed." The Bush administration rejected Iraq's assertion that the programs were designed for peaceful purposes and that Iraq had refused to permit international inspection because it feared a U.S. attack. "That's ridiculous," State Department spokeswoman Tutwiler said. The information provided by Iraq had "significant omissions" and Baghdad's determination to develop atomic weapons was well-known, the spokeswoman said. "It is something the world wants destroyed and we know where every bit is," Tutwiler said.

DEFENSE BUDGET/PRESIDENT (Chris Connell, AP) -- President Bush, calling for a military budget that "defends people, not pork," urged the Senate to keep the production lines rolling on the B-2 bomber and to keep up work on SDI. He took aim anew at the House-passed spending bill, saying that if Congress sends him an "inadequate" Pentagon budget, "No matter how big a bill (or) how urgent, I will veto it." Bush said the Gulf war proved the worth of high-tech weaponry that "shorten wars (and) save lives."

GULF WAR/PRESIDENT (Norman Sandler, UPI) -- Adamant that "what we did was worthwhile," President Bush lashed out at unspecified adherents of a "revisionist theory" diminishing the value of the U.S.-led victory in the Gulf war. In a speech to the hawkish American Defense Preparedness Association, Bush complained that with the advantage of hindsight, "some are trying to move the goal posts" measuring the success or failure of the war against Iraq. Contrary to criticism that he failed to achieve "instant democracy in Kuwait" or "the total demise of Saddam Hussein," Bush insisted the triumph was in assembling an international coalition to ensure that "aggression would not stand."

TORONTO TRIP/G-7 (Toronto/Reuter) -- Referring to tonight's meeting between President Bush and Prime Minister Mulroney, Canada's ambassador to the U.S., Derek Burney, told reporters: "I would expect that the discussion at the meeting will focus almost exclusively on the London summit and more particularly on the issue of Gorbachev."

(Ottawa/Reuter) -- Canada wants to link Western aid to the Soviet Union to Moscow's plans for dealing with the republics -- not only to economic reforms -- when it heads to the G-7 summit. "I think that our prime minister and the other leaders want to hear from Gorbachev what his intentions and plans are with respect to the relationship between the center and the republics," Ambassador Burney told reporters. "We believe an effective framework for cooperation has to begin with an effective arrangement of some kind between the center and some republics. It's a factor that we have to gauge in terms of what we're prepared to do."

ARMS EXPORTS (Paris/UPI) -- Representatives of the world's five leading arms exporting nations struggled to produce a joint statement on limiting their lucrative trade at the end of a two-day meeting designed to restrict weapons sales to warring nations. The conference deliberations were "a long and exacting task, complex and difficult" and there will be "certainly prolongations" after the session, Foreign Ministry spokesman Bernard said. "One can hope that the Paris stage be a positive stage," he said. "But it will only be a stage. I do not see one resolving all the problems at once."

(Paris/Reuter) -- Representatives of the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council made good progress at initial talks to launch a global arms control system, British sources said. "A year ago I couldn't have imagined we'd be this close in such a disparate group," said a British source close to the talks. He said the process was just being launched and there was disagreement on several points.

AMNESTY REPORT (London/Reuter, adv. 8 p.m. EDT) -- Human rights worldwide fell victim to political expediency in 1990, with tens of thousands of people unlawfully executed, tortured or unfairly jailed, Amnesty International said. "We've seen human rights often take a back seat to trade or diplomatic concerns and become the casualty of political expediency," said Amnesty in a statement with the annual report. Abuses committed by Iraqi forces made headlines, but serious violation in other countries such as Chad, China, Colombia, Mali, Burma, Syria and Turkey gained less publicity, it said.

12:00 P.M. NEWS UPDATE

THOMAS (UPI) -- Clarence Thomas credited the civil rights movement with helping him rise from a childhood of poverty to a federal judgeship. "I have been extremely fortunate," Thomas told **Sen. Thurmond** as he continued to make courtesy calls on senators. "I have benefitted greatly from the civil rights movement, from the justice for whom I am nominated to succeed," Thomas said in reference to Justice Marshall. Thomas specifically mentioned the Urban League and the NAACP as groups whose work helped him rise from humble origins in the segregated South. Thurmond, once a supporter of segregation, told Thomas: "...We are very proud of your accomplishments. The only thing I want to do is give you a copy of the Constitution," Thurmond said. "Follow that and that's all I would ask you to do." "Thank you, senator, here is my old copy," Thomas replied, reaching into his breast pocket. **Sen. Dole**, meanwhile, charged in a Senate speech that "some of the politically correct litmus testers here in Washington want to deny the fulfillment of Clarence Thomas' all-American dream" because he is a black conservative. Dole urged fellow senators not to require Thomas "to answer specific questions about specific cases that may come before the Supreme Court."

Former Attorney General Griffin Bell, who served in the Carter administration, told reporters after having breakfast with President Bush that he supports Thomas' nomination. Bell disputed reports that Thomas had opposed some of the same affirmative action programs that Bell argued for as attorney general. "I doubt very much he's against affirmative action, giving people a chance," Bell said. "I'm not even worried about that."

SOUTH AFRICA/OLYMPICS (Lausanne, Switzerland) -- South Africa was readmitted to the Olympic movement, the International Olympic Committee announced.

G-7/GORBACHEV (Moscow/UPI) -- President Gorbachev said he expects the West to work with Moscow and accelerate the drive to make the ruble an international currency to propel the Soviet Union into the world's economic community. At a joint news conference with Spanish Prime Minister Gonzales, Gorbachev explained the plans he would outline at the G-7 summit. "We intend to speed up the transition to the convertibility of the ruble," Gorbachev said. "We expect the West can cooperate with us and this will open up perspectives and settle all of the problems which are connected with the currency. It will allow a normal functioning of our economy and make the foreign investor more secure."

(Moscow/AP) -- Mikhail Gorbachev won political backing from rival Boris Yeltsin and a promise from nine of the Soviet Union's 15 republics to support an economic plan he is to present next week to the G-7. Asked whether he would support Gorbachev in a proposed direct election to a national presidency, Yeltsin answered, "Yes, I think so." However, Yeltsin said Gorbachev must stick to a reform course.

IRAN-CONTRA/FIERS (AP) -- A former CIA officer pleaded guilty to withholding information from congress in the Iran-contra scandal and agreed to cooperate in the continuing investigation. Alan Fiers, former chief of the CIA's Central American Task Force, admitted that he withheld information from Congress about the diversion of Iranian arms sale money to the Contras.

(UPI) -- Asked whether testimony by Fiers could implicate President Bush in the scandal, Fiers' lawyer, Stanley Arkin, said: "I can say that President Bush is not in any way implicated. He's a wonderful president. No problem."

IRAG/NUKES (Vienna/Reuters) -- The International Atomic Energy Agency may have to send more experts to Iraq to examine newly disclosed nuclear facilities which the U.S. believes prove Baghdad was trying to make a nuclear bomb, officials said. None of the 37 IAEA experts in Iraq looking for and inspecting Iraqi facilities were familiar with Iraq's process for uranium enrichment.

GULF PAYMENT/JAPAN (Tokyo/Reuters) -- Japan said it would contribute more money toward post-gulf war operations, but insisted that the extra cash was not designed to make up for a shortfall in the \$9 billion it pledged previously. The cabinet approved a government plan to offer 70 billion yen, mainly to the U.S. "But the additional aid is a totally separate matter from the \$9 billion, although we are aware of the U.S. demands," a Foreign Ministry spokesman said. "Japan made the decision on its own."

YUGOSLAVIA (Osijek, Yugoslavia/Reuters) -- Skirmishes broke out along the tense border between the rival republics of Serbia and Croatia, and the Yugoslav state presidency accused Slovenia of breaking a peace agreement. An official in Osijek, a Croatian town near the frontier with Serbia, reported several incidents during the night with federal army troops across the border.

N. KOREA/U.N. (AP) -- North Korea has formally applied to join the U.N., the North Korean mission said. North Korea's deputy permanent observer said he expected South Korea also to file for a separate seat.

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