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**THE TRIP OF
THE PRESIDENT
TO
PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA**

August 14, 1991

SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT
FOR
PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA
AUGUST 14, 1991

GUEST AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

- 6:00 am Guests and Staff manifested on Nighthawk III should board vehicles outside Nonantum Resort for transport to Biddeford Airport at this time.
- 6:25 am Guests and Staff manifested on Marine One or Nighthawk II should board vehicles outside Nonantum Resort for transport to Walker's Point at this time.
- 6:50 am Nighthawk III departs Biddeford Airport.

6:50 am
0:48

THE PRESIDENT boards Marine One and departs Walker's Point en route Pease Air National Guard Base.

HELICOPTER ASSIGNMENTS:

(b)(7)(e)

(b)(7)(e)

(Flying Time: 25 Minutes)

~~7:15~~ am
7:15

THE PRESIDENT arrives Pease Air National Guard Base and proceeds to Air Force One.

~~7:25~~ am
(E.D.T.)
7:25

THE PRESIDENT boards Air Force One and departs Pease Air National Guard Base en route Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

(Flying Time: 1 Hour 25 Minutes)
(Interchange: No)
(Time Change: None)
(Food Service: Breakfast)

~~8:50~~ am
(E.D.T.)
8:50

THE PRESIDENT arrives Greater Pittsburgh International Airport, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania and proceeds to Motorcade.

Met by:

Ms. Susan Ruffner
Chief Magistrate, City of Pittsburgh

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Courtney Guerrieri
419th "Daily Point of Light"

Brian Guerrieri
419th "Daily Point of Light"

Trent Gyory
419th "Daily Point of Light"

Todd Gyory
419th "Daily Point of Light"

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Blount (Tiandra)
Former Pittsburgh Steeler and
524th "Daily Point of Light"

Kalief Ruthage
Youth Boy's Home

2:00-am

9:00

THE PRESIDENT boards Motorcade and departs
Greater Pittsburgh International Airport en
route David Lawrence Convention Center.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:

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

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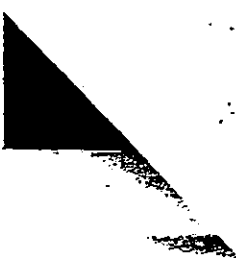
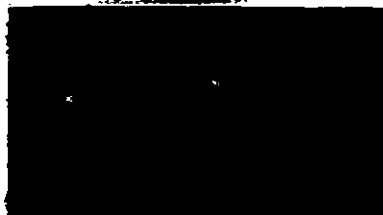
THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Attorney General Thornburgh, arrives David Lawrence Convention Center and proceeds to Holding Room.

9:20 am

GUEST AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:
Upon arrival at David Lawrence Convention Center, guests and staff will be escorted to staff viewing area.
Please board Motorcade no later than 9:55 am for transport to Greater Pittsburgh Airport.

(Drive Time: 20 Minutes)

(b)(7)(e)



Met by:

Mr. Dewey R. Stokes
President, National Fraternal Order of Police
Mr. Gilbert Gallegos
Vice President, National Fraternal Order of Police
Mr. Leo V. Marchetti
Past President, National Fraternal Order of Police
Mr. Patrick F. McNamara
President, National Fraternal Order of Police,
Pittsburgh Lodge

9:28 am

9:31

9:51

THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Attorney General Thornburgh, arrives Holding Room and holds briefly.

Met by:

Mr. Ralph Orms
Secretary, National Fraternal Order of Police
Mr. William J. Nolan
Treasurer, National Fraternal Order of Police
Mr. Bernard Teodorski
Conductor, National Fraternal Order of Police
Mr. George Austin, Jr.
Guard, National Fraternal Order of Police
Mr. Bob Beckner
President, National Fraternal Order of Police,
Auxiliary Liaison
Ms. Michelle Letz
President, National Fraternal Order of Police,
Auxiliary
Mr. Jerry W. Atnip
Chairman, National Fraternal Order of
Police, Trustees
Ms. Karen Lippe
Secretary National Fraternal Order of Police,
Auxiliary

9:30 am
9:40

THE PRESIDENT accompanied by Attorney General Richard Thornburgh and Mr. Stokes, departs Holding Room and proceeds to Off-Stage Announcement Area.

9:32 am
9:43

THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Attorney General Thornburgh and Mr. Stokes, arrives Off-Stage Announcement Area and holds briefly.

EVENT:

ADDRESS NATIONAL FRATERNAL ORDER OF POLICE CONVENTION

OPEN PRESS

RUFFLES AND FLOURISHES

OFF-STAGE ANNOUNCEMENT

HAIL TO THE CHIEF

REMARKS

TELEPROMPTER

9:33 am
9:45

THE PRESIDENT accompanied by Attorney General Thornburgh and Mr. Stokes, is announced onto Stage and proceeds to Seat.

9:34 am Mr. Gilbert Gallegos introduces Mr. Stokes.

9:36 am
9:46

THE PRESIDENT is introduced for Remarks by Mr. Stokes.

9:40 am
9:48

THE PRESIDENT Remarks.

19 Nov 59
9:55 am
THE PRESIDENT concludes Remarks and, accompanied by Attorney General Thornburgh, departs Stage and proceeds to Holding Room.

9:57
10:07
10:58 am

THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Attorney General Thornburgh, arrives Holding Room and holds briefly.

NOTE: Attorney General Thornburgh assumes separate schedule at this time.

10:12

→ Police Photos

10:03 am

THE PRESIDENT departs Holding Room and proceeds to Motorcade.

10:00 am
10:14

THE PRESIDENT boards Motorcade and departs David Lawrence Convention Center en route Greater Pittsburgh International Airport.

ASSIGNMENTS:
(b)(7)(e)

(Drive Time: 20 Minutes)

10:25 am
10:39

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

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- Gifts -
- ① Golf Balls 2 doz. F.O.P.
 - ② Belt Buckle
 - ③ 1 F.O.P. China Plate
 - ④ F.O.P. Plack

⑤ Video Tape

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(b)(7)(e)

HELICOPTER ASSIGNMENTS:

THE PRESIDENT boards Marine One and departs
Pease Air National Guard Base en route
Walker's Point.

12:05 pm

Mr. and Mrs. Skip Jones (Ann)
Bush supporters
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hodgdon (Shirley)
Bush supporters
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sylvester (Geraldine)
Bush supporters
Lt. Colonel, Joseph Starnes
Commander, New Hampshire Air National Guard

Col. Bob Franceour
Honorary Mayor of Pease, New Hampshire
The Honorable Michael D. Agnew
Lt. Colonel, Joseph Starnes
Commander, New Hampshire Air National Guard

Met by:

THE PRESIDENT arrives Pease Air National Guard
Base and proceeds to Marine One.

11:55 am
(E.D.T.)

THE PRESIDENT departs Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
en route Pease Air National Guard Base.
(Flying Time: 1 Hour 20 Minutes)
(Interchange: No)
(Time Change: None)
(Food Service: Snacks)

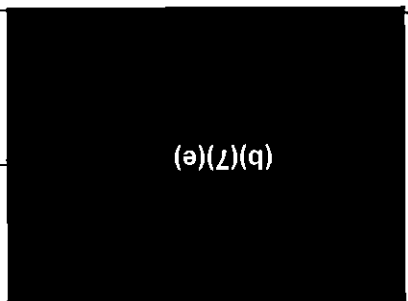
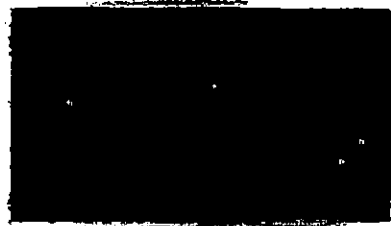
10:44 am
(E.D.T.)

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(Flying Time: 25 Minutes)
THE PRESIDENT arrives Walker's Point.

~~12:10 pm~~
12:18

(b)(7)(e)



PRESIDENTIAL MOVEMENTS

LOCATION Kennebunkport, Maine
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Kennebunkport, Maine

DATE 14 August 1991

TIME	MOVEMENTS
0651	Depart Walker's Point via Marine One
0707	Arrive Pease Air Force Base, New Hampshire
0726	Depart Pease Air Force Base via Air Force One
0842	Arrive Greater Pittsburgh International Airport
	Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
0900	Depart Greater Pittsburgh International Airport
	via Motorcade
0923	Arrive David L. Lawrence Convention Center
1013	Depart David L. Lawrence Convention Center via Motorcade
1040	Arrive Greater Pittsburgh International Airport
1047	Depart Greater Pittsburgh International Airport
	via Air Force One
1155	Arrive Pease Air Force Base, New Hampshire
1203	Depart Pease Air Force Base via Marine One
1217	Arrive Walker's Point, Kennebunkport, Maine
1400	Depart Walker's Point via Boat (LOW KEY)
1746	Arrive Walker's Point (LOW KEY)

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM
SIGNAL SWITCHBOARD

August 14, 1991

	TIME		NAME	ACTION
	PLACED	DISC		
OUT	7:36 AM	7:47	Mr. William Taylor Office, Washington, D.C. 452-2773	Tlkd-ok 7:45 AM via Secure Satellite
INC	PM			
OUT	AM		Mr. Robert A. Boilard Saco Yacht Club, Saco, Maine 207-282-9893	Tlkd-ok 12:31 PM
INC	12:30 PM	12:32		
OUT	AM		Mr. William H.T. Bush (b)(6)	Tlkd-ok 12:34 PM
INC	12:30 PM	12:37		
OUT	AM		Ambassador Mel Sembler Mr. Schelesinger's Residence (b)(6)	Tlkd-ok 12:38 PM
INC	12:30 PM	12:44		
OUT	AM		Ms. Patty Presock Office, Washington, D.C. 456-6508	Tlkd-ok 1:20 PM
INC	1:17 PM	1:26		
OUT	AM		Mr. John E. Bush (b)(6)	LW with Ms. Casey 2:11 PM
INC	2:10 PM			
OUT	AM		Mr. Kevin P. Joseph Cape Arundel Golf Club Kennebunkport, Maine Kennebunkport Signal 4-0256	Tlkd-ok 6:57 PM
INC	6:56 PM	6:58		
OUT	AM		Mrs. Carmelina Hevia (b)(6)	Tlkd-ok 7:12 PM
INC	7:11 PM	7:14		
OUT	AM		Mr. Charles Bartlett (b)(6)	Tlkd-ok 7:15 PM
INC	7:11 PM	7:20		
OUT	AM		Mr. Kenneth C. Raynor Cape Arundel Golf Club Kennebunkport, Maine Kennebunkport Signal 4-0256	Tlkd-ok 7:21 PM
INC	7:14 PM	7:22		
OUT	AM		Senator Ted Stevens Walter Reed Army Medical Center Washington, D.C. 576-1552	Tlkd-ok 7:24 PM
INC	7:19 PM	7:29		

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SIGNAL SWITCHBOARD

TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM

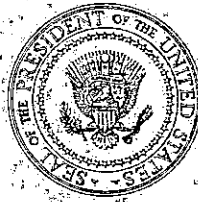
PRESIDENT BUSH

AUGUST 14 th 1991

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Presidential Phone Calls

Aboard Air Force One



DATE:

8-14-91

TIME:

7⁴⁵

incoming / outgoing

WITH:

Bill Taylor (FED R.B)

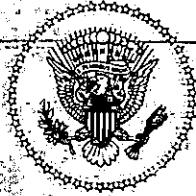
SUBJECT:

Congratulate him on
EDIC appointment
announced yesterday.

FOLLOW UP:

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Presidential Phone Calls



DATE: 8-14

TIME: 7
incoming/outgoing

WITH: Mrs. Arturo Iseria

SUBJECT: (Communist)

305 554 4350

FOLLOW UP: _____

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August 14, 1991

Mr. President,

Just a few notes:

1. Jeb called to advise that your biggest supporter and fan, Arturo Hevia, passed away unexpectedly today. He was about 74. *got*
Jeb was obviously very fond of Mr. Hevia and told me that he just *was*
loved you.

✓ Jeb would very much appreciate your calling Mrs. Hevia (Carmelina) to express your regrets. She'll probably be home until about 8:00 tonite (305/554-4350. SIGNAL HAS NUMBER.

2. Today is Charley Bartlett's 70th birthday. Signal has his *got*
phone numbers. SIGNAL HAS HIS HOME PHONE NUMBER. *hi*

3. Chase's last day is Friday, August 16. I'll remind you again. *please do.*

{ 4. Davis and SuSu Robinson called for you around 5:00. I didn't speak to them; Signal told them you were out fishing. The operators have their number in Washington. *got in 8 PM*

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Presidential Phone Calls



DATE: 8-14

TIME: 7:10
incoming/outgoing

WITH: Chas Bartlett

SUBJECT: _____

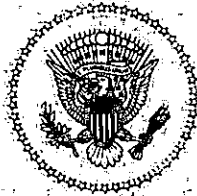
Happy 70th

All's well

FOLLOW UP: _____

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Presidential Phone Calls



DATE:

8-14

TIME:

7:25
incoming/outgoing

WITH:

Sen Ted Stevens

SUBJECT:

W. Reed Hospital

Prostate -
in W.R. 8 days
" home -

FOLLOW UP:

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Presidential Phone Calls



DATE: 8-14-91 TIME: 8⁰⁵
incoming/outgoing

WITH: Mr. Davis Robinson

SUBJECT: His trip to Poland

He & Susue loved it

Gay Allison - wonderful

saw: Amb. Cobb - Ireland

Thank you

FOLLOW UP: _____

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News Summary

OFFICE OF THE PRESS SECRETARY

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1991
6:00 A.M. EDT EDITION

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

ISRAEL WILL SWAP PRISONERS FOR NEWS OF SERVICEMEN -- Israel will tell U.N. Secretary General Perez de Cuellar Wednesday that a prisoner swap could begin as soon as it receives information on its seven servicemen missing in Lebanon, state-run radio said.

(Reuter, Boston Globe)

ISLAMIC GROUP URGES MORE SANCTIONS AGAINST SADDAM -- An Iraqi group opposed to Saddam Hussein said Tuesday international sanctions against Baghdad have hurt their countrymen more than the dictator, and it urged tighter controls to keep relief goods out of his hands.

(UPI)

NATIONAL NEWS

NAACP LEGAL DEFENSE FUND OPPOSES THOMAS -- The NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund declared on Tuesday its opposition to Clarence Thomas' nomination, saying he is a threat to civil and constitutional rights.

(AP, Reuter, Washington Post)

ABA PRESIDENT DISPUTES QUAYLE ON LITIGATION PROPOSALS -- Vice President Quayle Tuesday laid out the Bush Administration's plan for cutting the nation's legal bills and promptly found himself debating the president of the ABA on the merits of the proposal.

(Washington Post, Reuter, AP)

NETWORK NEWS (Tuesday evening)

HOSTAGE CRISIS -- The shape of the deal that could end the Middle East hostage crisis is beginning to emerge.

BCCI SCANDAL -- The world's biggest bank fraud case involves questions about the CIA, the Justice Department and one of Washington's most honored Democrats.

TAYLOR NOMINATION -- President Bush Tuesday nominated William Taylor to be the new head of the FDIC.

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NATIONAL NEWS.....A-6

NETWORK NEWS.....B-1

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

ISRAEL SEEN EASING TERMS FOR EXCHANGE Shamir Sends Envoys To Talks On Hostages

JERUSALEM -- Israel Tuesday dispatched envoys for new talks in Geneva with Secretary General Perez de Cuellar amid indications that the government of Prime Minister Shamir would soften its terms for a possible exchange of Arab prisoners for Western hostages in Lebanon.

Official sources said Israel is now willing to release some of 375 Lebanese Shiite Muslim prisoners it holds, or pledge "in principle" to free them, in exchange for some "sign of life" from seven of its own servicemen missing in Lebanon.... In Geneva Tuesday, Perez de Cuellar told reporters that he was focusing on the problem of the Israeli captives, and that the positions of Jerusalem and the Lebanese hostage-holders were "not that far apart," Washington Post correspondent John Parry reported.

"If I could solve this problem" of the seven Israelis, Perez de Cuellar said, "almost everything would be solved, so I attach great, great importance to the whereabouts of the seven Israelis."... Meanwhile, Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, a senior Shiite religious authority in Lebanon, told Washington Post correspondent Nora Boustany in a telephone interview that there are still "hidden knots to be untied" in the negotiations. "The key is in the hands of the secretary general and in the ability of the U.S. to goad Israel in the right direction," he said....

Diplomatic U.N. sources said that throughout the latest effort to end the hostage affair, the U.S. has chosen to take a passive, low key role. That, they said, was due to the fact that the lingering repercussions of the Iran-contra scandal have, as one source said, "made the Bush Administration holier than holy about following its vow not to negotiate with terrorists."

(Jackson Diehl & John Goshko, Washington Post, A1)

Israel Will Swap Prisoners For News Of Servicemen

JERUSALEM -- Israel will tell U.N. Secretary General Perez de Cuellar Wednesday that a prisoner swap could begin as soon as it receives information on its seven servicemen missing in Lebanon, state-run radio said. "The Israeli representatives to talks with de Cuellar received directions to say they are prepared to exchange prisoners immediately after receiving information on the missing," the radio said.

(Reuter)

Israel To Offer Freedom For Some Shi'ites

JERUSALEM -- Israeli negotiators will tell U.N. Secretary General Perez de Cuellar Wednesday that Israel may release a limited number of Shi'ite prisoners as a "goodwill gesture" -- if it first gets information on seven captured Israeli servicemen....

The spiritual leader of Hezbollah expressed distrust of the U.S. and said Washington might scuttle a settlement of the hostage crisis. "We ask ourselves if the U.S....is today going to permit the U.N. to play a role to find a solution," Sheik Mohamed Fadlallah said in an interview from Beirut with French TV. "We doubt it, and it's for that reason that I'm not optimistic."

(Andrew Meisels, Washington Times, A1)

Israel To Offer To Free Lebanese For Information On Missing Servicemen, Senior Israeli Source Says

Israel will offer Wednesday to free 20 to 40 Lebanese in return for concrete information on seven Israeli servicemen missing in Lebanon, a senior Israeli diplomatic source said Tuesday.

Israel's coordinator for operations in southern Lebanon, Uri Lubrani, plans to propose the prisoner release during talks in Geneva with U.S. Secretary General Perez de Cuellar, said the anonymous source.

Sheik Abdel Karim Obeid would not be among those freed in this gesture, the source said....

In Bonn Tuesday, the Iranian ambassador, Hossein Mosavin, said that two German hostages held in Lebanon would be freed if two Lebanese jailed for committing acts of terrorism were freed.

(Mary Curtius, Boston Globe)

PALESTINIAN LEADER SAYS THREE MISSING ISRAELIS ARE ALIVE

DAMASCUS -- The leader of a Palestinian faction said Tuesday he had learned from Shiite Muslim groups in Lebanon that three Israeli soldiers were alive and could be part of a deal to free Western hostages.

Ahmed Jibril, commander of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine--General Command, gave the statement in a telephone interview....

Late Tuesday, Israeli radio quoted Defense Ministry spokesman Dan Naveh as responding skeptically to Jibril's claims, saying, "Israel awaits concrete proof from the U.N. Secretary General."...

Jibril told AP that the prisoner swap should be on the basis of the live Israeli prisoners.

"I will exchange the live people and I don't want dead people," Jibril said. He suggested but did not confirm that this was the arrangement wanted by Hezbollah.

Jibril said there should be "two separate deals."

Under the first, the Western hostages would be exchanged for Palestinians and Lebanese seized as civilians, Jibril said.

The second exchange, he said, would involve a swap of the three Israeli soldiers for "Palestinians and Lebanese prisoners who have been arrested during military operations in Lebanon." (AP)

**HOSTAGE DEAL COULD INVOLVE FREEING
CLERIC, TURNING OVER ISRAELI PRISONERS**

NICOSIA -- Diplomacy intensified Tuesday to bring an end to the hostage drama in Lebanon, and reports pointed to a possible deal in which Israel could free a Muslim cleric within days and Arab captors would turn over missing Israeli soldiers....

At the U.N., two senior Middle eastern diplomats said in separate interviews late Tuesday that they believed a broad agreement had been reached for a series of hostages swaps they said could begin within 72 hours. Some of the details were to be finalized at the meeting in Geneva with Secretary General Perez de Cuellar and an Israeli negotiating team. (Anwar Faruqi, AP)

BUSH SAYS HE'S HOPEFUL BUT NOT OVERLY OPTIMISTIC ON HOSTAGES

KENNEBUNKPORT -- President Bush conferred with U.N. Secretary Perez de Cuellar Tuesday and the U.S. leader said he was hopeful but not overly optimistic that diplomacy would succeed in soon freeing Western hostages held in Lebanon....

In Washington, the State Department denied European press reports that U.S. officials had met secretly with representatives of the Shiite Moslem kidnappers of 10 Western hostages, including five Americans, but said it was open to talks....

A letter from the pro-Iranian kidnappers to Perez de Cuellar has been interpreted by some to suggest that two Lebanese brothers held by Germany must be part of any deal. But State Department spokesman Boucher indicated the U.S. would not accept that, noting that Bush "has made a distinction between people who were tried under legal processes and the people in the region that we view as hostages."
(Laurence McQuillan, Reuter)

PALESTINIANS SEEK SUPPORT FROM ARAB STATES

TUNIS -- The PLO on Tuesday lobbied Arab states to reject Israeli conditions on a Palestinian role in a Middle East peace conference. High-ranking Palestinian officials met with the ambassadors of Egypt and Jordan. The two Palestinian officials spoke of a pending visit by PLO chairman Arafat to Cairo, and of "the necessity of a unified Arab position against the Israeli threat to make Jerusalem Jewish," Wafa said. (Habib Fakhri, AP)

ISLAMIC GROUP URGES MORE SANCTIONS AGAINST SADDAM

LONDON -- An Iraqi group opposed to Saddam Hussein said Tuesday international sanctions against Baghdad have hurt their countrymen more than the dictator, and it urged tighter controls to keep relief goods out of his hands. "Food and supplies should be channeled directly to the Iraqi people by U.N. relief missions without any control of Saddam's regime," the London-based Coalition of the Iraqi Islamic Opposition said in a letter to Secretary General Perez de Cuellar. The coalition of eight Iraqi Islamic groups, including Kurds and Turkomans, especially denounced any U.N. move to allow Iraq to sell oil.
(UPI)

**GULF WAR'S FRIENDLY FIRE TALLY TRIPLES
Pentagon: 35 Died In Accidental Attacks**

The Pentagon disclosed Tuesday that 35 of the 148 American servicemen and women who perished on the battlefield in the Gulf War were killed inadvertently by their comrades, an extraordinary proportion by historical standards and more than three times the number previously acknowledged.

Accounting for more than 23 percent of the Americans killed in action and 15 percent of the wounded, friendly fire now appears to have caused about 10 times as high a percentage of U.S. battle casualties in the Gulf as in any other 20th-century war....

Retired Col. Roy Alcala said in an interview that the percentages this time were skewed because "in previous wars a lot of people died from things that didn't happen in this war -- the other side fighting back." (Barton Gellman, Washington Post, A1)

107 Americans Killed Or Wounded By U.S. Forces In Gulf War

"Friendly fire" by U.S. forces in the Gulf War killed 35 Americans and wounded 72, largely as a result of high-speed fighting and desert warfare at night, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

Officers said allied forces swept into southern Iraq so quickly in the final days of the war that in some cases U.S. tanks had slammed into the middle of Iraqi tank units when American planes arrived to fire on the enemy.

"A combination of featureless desert terrain; large, complex and fast-moving formations; fighting in rain, darkness or low visibility; and the ability to engage targets from long distances were contributing factors," the Pentagon said in a summary of its investigation.
(Jim Adams, Reuter)

SOVIETS WARNED TO KEEP REFORMS

KENNEBUNKPORT -- The Bush Administration warned the Soviet Union Tuesday that it would "pay a severe political price" if it rejected democratic reforms and pulled back into its pre-Cold War shell....

The Administration's annual security report said that is unsure of the political direction Moscow will follow....

A Bush Administration official said the political price for a return to totalitarianism could include a cutoff of aid and trade advantages....

In unusually tough language, the report demanded that Soviet leaders institute political and economic changes "if reform is to succeed."...

One official said the U.S. would organize a united Western front to isolate the Soviets economically and politically if they abandoned democratic reforms. (Paul Bedard, Washington Times, A1)

**YELTSIN PROMISES RUSSIAN TAKEOVER OF ITS RESOURCES
Gorbachev Said To Promise Shift After Signing Of Union Treaty**

MOSCOW -- President Yeltsin said Tuesday that the Soviet Union's largest republic would assume direct control over its vast economic resources immediately after next week's signing of a new union treaty.... Yeltsin said President Gorbachev had promised to sign a decree transferring control of economic resources on Russian's territory to Russian jurisdiction immediately after the treaty is signed next Tuesday. Yeltsin said he would promulgate his own decree if Gorbachev failed to keep his promise.

(Michael Dobbs, Washington Post, A23)

VIETNAM URGES U.S. TO END TRADE BAN, BOLSTER RELATIONS

HANOI -- Vietnam's new prime minister, Vo Van Kiet, urged the U.S. Tuesday to forget the past, lift its trade embargo and normalize relations with its old enemy. Vo Van Kiet said Hanoi would help trace the fate of American soldiers missing from the war, even if reports of some being held alive were absurd. "We are doing our best to have at an early date normalized relations because the Vietnamese people and the American people have no problem with each other," he told Reuters.

(Reuter, Washington Post, A26)

YUGOSLAV TRUCE SHAKY

BELGRADE -- A Serbian military commander predicted that a truce between Serbs and Croats would soon collapse in bloodshed.

"The cease-fire is not going to last too long and the big clash is coming. It is difficult to stop," said Milan Martić, chief of guerrilla forces in the Serbian stronghold of Krajina.

("Around The World," Washington Post, A27)

SERBIA PLANS TO FORM SMALL FEDERATION

Yugoslavia's crisis is entering a new phase as Serbia tries to salvage its role as the dominant republic by creating a smaller federation under its leadership, diplomatic sources said Tuesday....

Serbia's President Milosevic will attempt to form a mini-Yugoslavia consisting of Serbia, Montenegro and Bosnia-Herzegovina.

According to some reports, a tentative agreement was reached among the three republics after Milosevic proposed a new constitution for a multiparty state with a market economy and equality of its component regions.

(Andrew Borowiec, Washington Times, A8)

NATIONAL NEWS

NAACP LEGAL DEFENSE FUND OPPOSES THOMAS

The NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund declared on Tuesday its opposition to Clarence Thomas' nomination, saying he is a threat to civil and constitutional rights.

A conservative group that supports Thomas, meanwhile, issued reports assessing his judicial record as "well within the mainstream of American jurisprudence."

The NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund is separate from the NAACP.

Julius Chambers, director and counsel of the legal defense fund, said Thomas' confirmation "would further threaten civil rights and constitutional guarantees that are now under siege."

"In his writings and speeches...Judge Thomas demonstrates intemperate disdain for affirmative efforts by the government to assist those who have been victimized because of their group status," Chambers said....

At a separate news conference, the Citizens Committee to Confirm Clarence Thomas issued a pair of reports assessing Thomas' record as EEOC chairman and analyzing his statements supporting the notion of "natural law." (AP)

Civil Rights Group Urges Senate To Reject High Court Nominee

The civil rights group once was led by retiring Supreme Court Justice Marshall said Tuesday it opposed President Bush's nomination of Clarence Thomas to the nation's high court.

The NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund, Inc. urged the Senate to reject Thomas, warning that he would threaten the civil liberties of minorities.

"Americans should see this nomination for what it clearly is: the most recent step in a cynical attempt to make the Supreme Court captive of the extreme right wing of American politics," the group said....

In a 23-page analysis of Thomas's views, the legal defense fund said Thomas believes the most important civil rights problem in America is reverse discrimination.

"The eradication of racial discrimination demands a clear, deeply held and unwavering commitment that the rights of the victims of discrimination must take precedence over the whims of bigots," it said.

Critics of Thomas have been angered by his alleged failure to enforce the civil rights laws while serving as chairman of the EEOC.

But a group calling itself the Citizens Committee to Confirm Clarence Thomas, chaired by former Reagan aide Gary Bauer, rejected the criticisms.

"These charges are largely the product to excess and distortion," Joseph Broadus, a George Mason University law professor, told a news conference called by the group.

(James Vicini, Reuter)

THOMAS NOTES HIT VIEWS OF CONSERVATIVES
'Original Intent' Approach Criticized

Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas has criticized conservatives who insist that the only legitimate way of interpreting the Constitution is looking to the intent of its framers, saying that such an approach "was doomed to be a failure for the conservative cause."

In one of numerous documents released Tuesday by the Senate Judiciary Committee, Thomas takes on his fellow conservatives for pushing the "jurisprudence of original intent," which, he said, "is not rooted in the American political tradition."...

An anonymous source said it did not appear that Thomas had ever delivered the remarks....

Also Tuesday, the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund announced its opposition to having Thomas fill the seat of Justice Marshall. "...We are compelled to oppose a Clarence Thomas no matter what his color," said deputy director Elaine Jones.

The Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund also is expected to announce its opposition to Thomas Wednesday....

Among other notes by Thomas, he said, "such issues as contraception and abortion "are all matters for a legislature to decide; judges should refrain from 'imposing their values' on public policy."...

Thomas suggests those interpreting the Constitution should look to the "higher law" principles of equality expounded in the Declaration of Independence. (Ruth Marcus, Washington Post, A6)

ABA PRESIDENT DISPUTES QUAYLE ON LITIGATION PROPOSALS

ATLANTA -- Vice President Quayle Tuesday laid out the Bush Administration's plan for cutting the nation's legal bills and promptly found himself debating the president of the ABA on the merits of the proposal.

Quayle had no sooner finished a speech, than ABA president John Curtin stepped to the microphone and told him the Administration was unfairly blaming the legal profession for what Quayle had termed a \$300 billion-a-year "self-inflicted competitive disadvantage" in the world economy....

The members of the ABA's House of Delegates and others cheered their president's rebuttal. But when Quayle joined the debate, he too drew strong applause....

Quayle's loser-pays fee proposal came in for harsh criticism from consumer advocate Ralph Nader, who said the "cruel proposal would place severe restrictions on the ability of victims of defective products or negligent medical care to recover their losses." He accused Quayle of "pandering to powerful corporate interests" and called the package "a pastiche of shopworn" business-backed proposals.

(David Broder & Sandra Torrey, Washington Post, A1)

Quayle Embarrassed Before World's Biggest Legal Organization

ATLANTA -- Vice President Quayle drew an embarrassing response from the ABA when he blamed the large number of lawyers for burgeoning litigation and called for reforms that would limit civil lawsuits.

His speech was met with scant applause and a quick response by the president of the group that left Quayle standing red-faced in front of the ABA's policy-making body....

"Drastically reducing the number of lawyers in American will not make America more competitive in the marketplace," said ABA President John Curtin. "Anyone who believes a better day dawns when lawyers are eliminated bears the burden of explaining who will take their place, who will protect the poor, the injured, the victims of negligence."
(Gail Appleson, Reuter)

Quayle Pushes Limits On Personal Injury Suits

ATLANTA -- Vice President Quayle called for sweeping changes in the nation's legal system, including strict limits on money awarded in personal injury lawsuits.

But Quayle found a less-than-sympathetic audience at the ABA's national convention, where ABA President John Curtin delivered an immediate rebuttal.

Quayle, who heads the President's Council on Competitiveness, called the legal system a stumbling block to U.S. businesses competing in the world market....

"Punitive damages have grown dramatically in both frequency and size," Quayle said. "As these awards become more common, so do the instances of their arbitrary, even freakish application."

Quayle said the nation's 750,000 lawyers must bear much of the blame for a legal system out of control....

ABA members sat in silence during the Vice President's speech and applauded politely at its conclusion. They applauded far more loudly when Curtin told Quayle he was giving lawyers a bum rap.

"You should reconsider the basic assumption that the lawyers of American are the reason why America is not competing more effectively in the world," Curtin said.
(Richard Carelli, AP)

TSONGAS: ECONOMY IS CENTRAL ISSUE IN PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN

TALLAHASSEE -- Paul Tsongas said his party can win if it campaigns on economic issues.

"I think it's time for this country to recognize the threat to its economic survival, and George Bush certainly won't do it," Tsongas said during a news conference.

The economic policies of Bush and Ronald Reagan "have taken the United States from preeminent status to its place today as the world's greatest debtor nation, without remorse," Tsongas said.

"The country has this impression that it cannot trust the economy to the Democrats, but the trend of the last 10 years under Reagan and Bush has changed some minds," he said.

Tsongas cited a recent Wall Street Journal poll that said 50% of the respondents are worried about the direction of the economy. The Democrats have to "connect" that concern to Bush, he said.

"Someone needs to remind the President that the Cold War is over, and Japan won," he said.
(Kit Bauman, UPI)

IF HE RUNS, WILDER WILL HIT RACE ISSUE

Governor Wilder, preparing for one last "Hey, look me over" trip to New Hampshire, has decided to make race relations the "third leg" of his presidential campaign strategy, if he decides to run.

"I can't wait for George Bush and loudmouth (William) Bennett to take on Doug Wilder on racial quotas," chief Wilder adviser Paul Goldman said Tuesday.

"If the governor were to run, one of the three basic issues he'll discuss is the deterioration in race relations that the fiscal mess in Washington helped create," said Goldman.

He said the other two legs of Wilder's "issues strategy" will be fiscal conservatism -- Wilder has outdone Bush in opposing tax increases and in cutting spending where necessary -- and a return to such values as the family and freedom from fear of crime....

GOP pollster Neil Newhouse said, "Sounds like he is going after Jesse Jackson's base." "In a crowded field that could get him the nomination, but it would assure his defeat at the hands of George Bush." (Ralph Hallow, Washington Times, A4)

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Wilder To 'Explore' New Hampshire," by John Harris, appears in The Washington Post, page B1.

U.S. 'POWER' ON ABDUCTIONS DETAILED

Controversial Justice Dept.

Memo Asserts Authority To Act Overseas

A 1989 Justice Department opinion concluded that "serious threats" to U.S. domestic security from "international terrorist groups and narcotics traffickers" would justify the President to violate international law by ordering abduction of fugitives overseas, according to a copy of the opinion obtained by The Washington Post.... Last month, the House Judiciary Committee voted to subpoena a copy of the document. A House Judiciary Committee lawyer Tuesday said that the subpoena has been "suspended but not dissolved" as a result of the Justice Department's offer to negotiate a compromise. William Barr said Tuesday that he was "disappointed" a reporter had obtained a copy of the opinion, but declined further comment. (Michael Isikoff, Washington Post, A14)

ABA BACKS LAW TO END BAN ON CLINICS' ABORTION ADVICE

ATLANTA -- The ABA Tuesday unanimously voted to back legislation ensuring that federally funded health clinics be allowed to give abortion advice.

But the ABA maintained its neutral position on abortion itself. "This is about telling the government it is not okay for it to dictate to professionals what they can or cannot say," Bert Tigerman of the Beverly Hills Bar Association told the House of Delegates. Tigerman said that the government's efforts to censor doctors at federally funded clinics would result in a two-class system in which poor women could not get the same advice as women with money. Kenneth Young of Greenville, S.C., said "the ABA would never support government censorship of legal advice to the poor."

(Reuter, Washington Post, A4)

**FED OFFICIAL IS NAMED TO BE FDIC CHAIRMAN
William Taylor Also To Head S&L Agency**

President Bush Tuesday chose a Federal Reserve official who has long been one of Washington's most powerful behind-the-scenes decision-makers for the high-profile job of restoring the health of the nation's ailing financial institutions.

The White House said William Taylor will be nominated to succeed L. William Seidman as chairman of the FDIC.

The FDIC and RTC could well be broke by the time he takes office in October, banking industry sources and congressional banking experts said Tuesday....

Taylor's confirmation is not expected to be a problem, congressional sources said, because Taylor has a reputation as a tough, straight-arrow regulator at the Federal Reserve.

(Jerry Knight, Washington Post, F1)

EDITOR'S NOTE: "State Schemes To Boost Medicaid Funds Countered, Governors Expected To Oppose Federal Rule," by Spencer Rich, appears in The Washington Post, page A19.

NETWORK NEWS

(Tuesday evening, August 13)

HOSTAGE CRISIS

ABC's Sam Donaldson: The shape of a deal that could end the Middle East hostage crisis is beginning to emerge. Whether it can actually be put together is still uncertain. But UN Secretary General Perez de Cuellar, who is at the center of the negotiations, said today: I think we are advancing step by step. President Bush, always cautious in hostage matters, said there is reason to have more optimism. The negotiations involve swapping American and other Western hostages held in Lebanon for Arab prisoners held by Israel.

ABC's Dean Reynolds reports Israeli negotiator Uri Lubrani will be returning to Geneva tomorrow to tell Perez de Cuellar that Israel is willing to try to break the stalemate. The Israelis see potential in what one official called new channels of communication on the hostage issue. For example, sources tell ABC News there was a meeting this week between Lubrani and Iranian representatives, who wanted to know what Israel may know about four Iranian diplomats who disappeared in Lebanon in 1982. Israel, in turn, is hoping Iran can get its allies to provide some accounting of Israel's seven missing soldiers. Reliable information might be enough to prompt an Israeli response -- perhaps a commitment to release some of the 375 Lebanese prisoners Israel holds. Uri Sloneem [phonetic] is in the Israeli delegation going to Geneva. (Sloneem: "I believe if the other side will provide signs of life from our prisoners of war and missing in action, I believe that some gesture will be occurred.")

The Israelis also see positive signs in today's Iran radio broadcast that said the West is showing a new and welcome understanding of the hostage dilemma. And while the commentary had the usual condemnation of Israel, the thinking here is that it was an overture to Western leaders and possibly an attempt to prepare the Iranian public for concessions by Tehran. But Israeli officials are saying they still have no verifiable word of any gesture from the other side. Until they get one, they say, the stalemate will continue. (ABC-Lead)

ABC's Jerry King reports Hezbollah says it has two of the seven missing Israelis, that both are alive, and that the PLO holds a third. The other four, it says, are dead. The Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine says it has the body of one of them, and Israel has known that for six years. In a statement issued in Damascus, the group says that's how long it's been trying to negotiate an exchange through the Red Cross. The statement insists the group will not make the dead Israeli part of any overall deal. On German TV tonight, the ambassador of Iran offered a separate deal: Its two hostages could be freed if Germany released Abbas Hammadi and Mohommed Hammadi. The hostage holders also want Britain, France, Switzerland, Italy and Greece to release prisoners. Those specific demands have not been made public. In Syria, government officials say they are optimistic. (ABC-2)

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Donaldson reports President Bush talked with Perez de Cuellar on the phone today. The President later said: He's doing his level best to act as an honest intermediary; I salute him.

ABC's Jim Laurie reports Perez de Cuellar said: There is not an ocean of difference now, but rather a river.

(Perez de Cuellar: "The Iranian government has been extremely helpful to me. They are trying to use their influence with some groups.")

Perez de Cuellar suggested he might be able to provide what the Israelis want most: concrete information about their servicemen.

(Perez de Cuellar: "If I could solve this problem, almost everything would be solved. That's why there is such a great deal of importance to the whereabouts of the Israelis, the seven which are missing.")

Perez said today: Great secrecy is needed to achieve a breakthrough. We know what each side wants, he said, it is now for me to bridge the gap.

(ABC-3)

NBC's Faith Daniels: An apparent hostage deal now inching forward could involve the release of 10 Western hostages in Lebanon and the return of Arab prisoners in Israel in exchange for the seven Israeli soldiers missing in Lebanon [sic].

NBC's Martin Fletcher reports on the hostage situation.

(Yohanan Bain, hostage negotiator: "Decisions can be taken very quickly. The process of putting this into being would probably take a little longer, you know, once you go into the details. But there is a possibility of solving the issue in principle within days probably, definitely within weeks.")

(Perez de Cuellar: "There are some points on which I can reach agreement. There are some others which are a little more difficult.")

The toughest point could be the kidnappers' demand for the release of about 20 Shiite Muslims jailed in seven European countries. And it isn't clear whether the hostage takers will insist Israel release the thousands of Palestinians it holds. Nobody mentioned them today -- another cause for optimism. A note of caution, though: The top Shiite leader in Lebanon warned tonight there's no reason for all the optimism.

(NBC-Lead)

NBC's John Cochran: The President wanted the Israelis to know today that he is concerned about their POWs. He was very sensitive to Israeli feelings today, having already sent signals to them that he wants them to release their political prisoners. He wanted them to be sure he is equally concerned about Israeli soldiers who may be in Arab hands. As the President headed for another golf date, he was more than willing to take time out to express concern for Israel and its missing soldiers.

(President Bush: "I noticed that they are very interested in getting back their own -- having accounted their own military. And I can certainly sympathize with that. I wouldn't -- perhaps not really clear on that the other day, but I think when military people are unaccounted for, whether they're MIAs in Vietnam or whether they're Israeli soldiers presumably held somewhere else, there should be full accounting.")

So why should everyone involved in this drama want a deal?

Cochran continues:

Take the Iranians: President Rafsanjani wants more contact with the West, which might perk up Iran's economy and strengthen his popularity against religious extremists. Syria's President Assad would soften his image as a vicious cut-throat, an image already improved by joining the war against that other cut-throat, Saddam Hussein. In Lebanon, Syria would continue its military dominance and the kidnappers, under pressure from both Syria and Iran, might decide the game is up, that now is the time to leave. As for Israeli politicians, an accounting of their missing soldiers would win plaudits at home. And the release of Western hostages would score points with Americans and the British and might win Israel some important chips as it goes into a Mideast peace conference this fall. Of course, none of this may ever happen.

(President Bush: "It's still murky and it's still ugly business. But I'm very pleased that we have a secretary general that the United Nations does that's willing to go the extra mile.") And that is the President's attitude. He will not dirty his own hands by cutting a deal. Instead, he'll sit on the sidelines and hope that Perez de Cuellar does do a deal.

Daniels discusses the issue with Cochran:

Daniels: Why doesn't he want to cut his own deal?

Cochran: Couple of reasons. One is that the Iran-Contra scandal left a bad taste in everyone's mouth about dealing for hostages, and George Bush is still very sensitive about Iran-Contra. The other reason is that the President does not believe that dealing for hostages is a good thing, because it encourages kidnappers to take more hostages. (NBC-2)

CBS's Bob Simon reports the Israeli negotiating team has a message for Perez de Cuellar.

(Bain: "We are bringing him some message and we are very hopeful that this will start a process in which Israel is included.")

A vacationing President Bush denied he was doing any deals, but seemed hopeful that one might be made.

(TV coverage: President Bush fishing.)

(President Bush: "It's still murky and it's still ugly business. But I'm very pleased that we have a secretary general that the United Nations does that's willing to go the extra mile.")

But some Middle East observers fear these optimistic statements to the media were a mechanism designed to increase the pressure on Hezbollah, that the real negotiations haven't even begun, that a comprehensive deal might be impossible to achieve.

(Martin Kramer, Tel Aviv University: "They are all procedural improvements, procedural advances. As of this moment, there's no indication of substantive change on either side of the equation.") (CBS-2)

BCCI SCANDAL

CBS's Dan Rather: The world's biggest bank-fraud case involves questions about the CIA, the Justice Department and one of Washington's most honored Democrats. (CBS-Lead)

ABC's John Martin reports Clark Clifford today resigned as chairman of First American Bank Shares and Robert Altman resigned as president of First American Bank. The bank said they resigned to make sure, in Clifford's words, "public attention does not adversely affect the company." (ABC-4)

NBC's Brian Ross reports former Senate investigator Jack Blum said the investigation now should go faster with Clifford and Altman out of the way.

(Reporter: "In your mind, did Clifford and Altman stonewall you when you tried to begin the BCCI investigation?"

Blum: "That's the way I feel about it. I think they were not cooperative and I think their interest was not in having this story on the table. They did not want to have this information about the bank and about the relationship of First American to BCCI out in public.") (NBC-4)

TAYLOR NOMINATION

Donaldson reports President Bush today nominated William Taylor to be the new head of the FDIC. His confirmation hearings are expected to be dominated by charges that his office was slow to uncover the BCCI scandal. (ABC-5)

VICE PRESIDENT/ABA

Rather: Vice President Quayle addressed the American Bar Association convention in Atlanta today. The Vice President is himself a lawyer, but his speech was viewed as trying to get votes for his reelection, not win standing ovations from lawyers.

CBS's Erin Hayes reports lawyers gathered to hear the Vice President's ideas for setting their profession on its ear.

(Vice President Quayle: "Does America really need 70 percent of the world's lawyers, one for every 335 people?")

In driving home his point, Quayle invoked the wrath of the bar and was left to stand there red-faced as he was lectured.

(John Curtin, ABA president: "Anyone who believes a better day dawns when lawyers are eliminated bears the burden of explaining who will take their place.")

Quayle was quick to retort.

(Vice President Quayle: "Nobody is talking about eliminating lawyers, nobody is talking about not allowing for individuals to have their day in court.")

(Kenneth Starr: "We want people to be able to go into the courthouse and to get their disputes resolved fairly, efficiently, effectively and at the lowest possible cost.")

But many are unconvinced.

(Linda Lipsen, Consumer Union: "When the facts warrant a punitive-damage verdict, we don't think juries and judges should have their hands tied behind their backs.")

Official recommendations on just how the changes should be implemented aren't due out until October. It's going to take action at both the state and federal level, and it's already clear getting all that in place is not going to be easy. (CBS-4)

GULF WAR/FRIENDLY FIRE

ABC's Dennis Trout reports 35 of the 148 American servicemen killed in the Gulf War and 72 of the 467 wounded were victims of friendly fire. The Pentagon says friendly fire incidents are caused by a combination of the speed of modern battle, poor weather and the chaos of war.

(Lt. Gen. Martin Brandtner: "There were mistakes made. There were units that were in areas they weren't supposed to be, perhaps because they didn't know where they were or they had gotten lost relative to the battle changing.")

And sometimes, forces could not tell who they were shooting at.

(Brandtner: "We didn't have a clear means of identifying what the target was in terms of friendly or enemy.")

Officials promise to study the issue.

(ABC-8)

CBS's David Martin reports officials maintain the same round-the-clock blitzkrieg that spawned the friendly fire incidents also reduced the overall number of American casualties.

(Brandtner: "If we had plodded along methodically, conservatively, and hadn't gone after them in the highly aggressive manner that we did, the casualty rate would have been significantly higher.")

The Pentagon plans to use improved training and new technology to reduce the chances of friendly fire in future wars.

(CBS-5)

PANAMA/DRUGS

NBC's Ed Rabel reports a July study from the U.S. government says drug trafficking may be increasing in Panama and the country continues to be a haven for money laundering. Panamanians wonder why the U.S. doesn't provide more help. State Department officials say the U.S. is helping, but that Panama must do more on its own.

(Michael Kozak, State Department: "At this point, having a government that is collaborating with us in the fight against drugs, rather than having a government that's collaborating with the drug dealers, makes an awfully big difference.")

(NBC-5)

RETAIL SALES

Donaldson reports retail sales rose .5 percent last month, the third gain in a row.

(NBC-8, ABC-6)

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64-year old Gov. Richard Snelling (R-VT) discovered dead this a.m. by driver. Dem LG Howard Dean to assume office.

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Wins primary with 37%, over Volgy (32%), Yrun (27%). "Shoo-in" in 9/24 general (#18)

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Is it unreal ... or all too real? Circumstances surrounding the death of free-lance writer Danny Casolaro bring Inslaw within the web of mystery and intrigue shrouding this scandal-hungry summer. (#6)

His family doubts initial suicide reports, and feel his probe of "The Octopus" -- a web linking Inslaw, BCCI, Iran-Contra and October Surprise -- got him killed. Ex-AG Elliot Richardson, as Inslaw atty, calls for federal probe.

Meanwhile, BCCI claims two US "casualties." Clifford, Altman resign from First American. (#7)

If autopsy shows homicide, Casolaro's story begs to be followed by another. But, please:

PROCEED WITH CAUTION.

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

"What a bunch of dweebs!

They make George Bush look like the Marlboro Man."

-- Susan Trausch on the Dem non-field, BOSTON GLOBE, 8/14. (#3)

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Who's insuring the insurers? After the largest insurance company failures in history in Both NJ and MA, Guarantee Security of FL became the largest insurance failure ever in the Sunshine State.

*1 CLINTON: ASKS IF BUSH IS "FOR OR AGAINST THE RULE OF LAW"

The "last of three" Dems '92 "hopefuls" to address the annual meeting of the ABA in GA, he "sharply criticized" the Bush admin. for "siding with" Operation Rescue "over" Federal Judge Patrick Kelly: "I think the issue is simply, is the president of the United States, whatever he might think about Roe v. Wade, for or against the rule of law?" (Tom Baxter, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION). Clinton "contrasted" the admin's role" to Eisenhower's decision to send troops to Little Rock Central High in '57 to enforce court-ordered desegregation. Clinton "said Eisenhower was properly guided in his action by a belief in the rule of law," but that there has been a "curious inconsistency" in the Reagan/Bush admins, "which have sought 'to expand choice in every other area,' such as education, while restricting it in the area of abortion law." At the same time, he said the Bush admin. "has shirked its responsibility 'for the choices that only government can make,' such as investing in the nation's economic future." Clinton, "drawing laughter," on Quayle's claim that lawyers are "responsible" for the U.S.'s lack of competitiveness abroad by "encouraging litigation": "Does anybody here seriously believe ... that you are the biggest problem in America's struggle to lead in world economics?" (8/14). His wife Hillary, said rumors regarding her husband's sex life are "irrelevant": "I think it's a sad diversion. Everybody, including public officials, deserve some zone of privacy." The "gossip has received national attention with some observers predicting the rumors would haunt Clinton's campaign." Hillary: "This is an intrusive and irrelevant issue," she said after a speech to the AR Broadcasters Assn.: "Bill and I have tried to lead dignified lives. I've never put Bill on a pedestal and said he's perfect" (Ron Fournier, AP/ARK. DEMOCRAT, 8/14). USA TODAY's Judy Keen writes, "he is poised at the edge of the presidential precipice and will almost certainly jump -- very soon," but, he's "making sure he's got an out." Clinton said the creation of an exploratory cmte "should not signal that I'm going to run." Clinton consultant Frank Greer: "Bill's going to electrify the country and he's going to do it on his own timetable" (8/14). N.Y. TIMES' Robin Toner profiles him under headline, "Democratic Son of New South Plants Feet in Middle Ground" (8/14). He addresses the SCLC in Birmingham tonight (DEMOCRAT, 8/14).

*2 WILDER: NH WILL SEE HIM NOW, BUT DON'T EXPECT AN IRON-MAN

His planned trip to NH is "tentatively planned" for 8/26-27 (Warren Fiske, Norfolk VIRGINIAN-PILOT). VA Dem chair/Wilder adviser Paul Goldman: "I wouldn't be surprised to see him up there." Goldman "has hinted that if Wilder runs, he would focus his early energies" on NH, rather than Harkin's IA (8/14). But, while he may be in NH, "top political advisers said he may not be back often" (John Harris, WASH. POST). Goldman said the NH primary is often portrayed as an "iron-man triathalon" where candidates "are measured by the amount of time spent ... knocking on doors and attending banquets," a process that is beneficial to "unemployed politicians," but "skewed against people with real jobs": "The question is, can you get enough exposure ... for people to feel comfortable with you," without being "measured by the number of days" in state. Goldman contrasted the duties of a sitting Gov with those of being a Sen.: "[Being Sen. is] one of

those few jobs where you can disappear for 30 days and not miss anything." Some NH "veterans said Wilder and Goldman are deluding themselves if they think primary voters will settle for a campaign conducted at a distance." Ex-NH DNCmember Jean Wallin: "It's legendary that people in [NH] need to be able to see and touch and hear a candidate. It has to be worked in a retail fashion. We just don't like wholesale politics here" (8/14).

THIRD LEG DECIDED: He "has decided to make race relations the 'third leg'" of his campaign, if he runs (Ralph Hallow, WASH. TIMES). Goldman said, "I can't wait for George Bush and loud mouth," ex-drug czar Bill Bennett, "to take on Doug Wilder on racial quotas." If Wilder did run, "one of the three basic issues he'll discuss is the deterioration in race relations that the fiscal mess in [DC] helped create." The other two legs will be fiscal conservatism and a "return to such values as the family and freedom from the fear of crime." GOP pollster Neil Newhouse: "Sounds like he's going after Jesse Jackson's base. In a crowded field that could get him the nomination, but it would assure his defeat at the hands of George Bush." Newhouse said that's because the race question "doesn't play at all with the general election voters." But Goldman sees it differently: "This idea that you have to have special appeals for this place or that group doesn't work" (8/14). In a separate piece, Fiske reports Wilder, "embarrassed by a recent series of off-the-cuff comments he has made, is considering a plan to muzzle himself" and CoS Jay Shropshire. He "may end his longstanding daily practice of answering reporters' questions" on his way to and from lunch; "it was during such casual meetings that Wilder made a series of unusual and unsubstantiated statements that triggered news stories asking whether [he] had become a little paranoid" (8/14).

*3 DEM ROUND-UP

HARKIN: DES MOINES REGISTER's James Flansburg, under header "A contest for Democrats' soul," writes Harkin is "remarkably well-placed" for the "pit-bull fight" for the Dem nomination. He "bites at whatever's available and holds on with a tenacity befitting a poor coal miner's sixth child." Other Dems: Wilder & Clinton, "both with junkyard dog tendencies," and Tsongas, "who at first glance appears to be a friendly, well-coiffed poodle that wandered into the wrong alley." But "a second glance shows some well-healed scars that remind you that Tsongas has been very successful in [MA] politics." Flansburg cites a winter letter to him from Harkin, in response to a column on his anti-war argumentation: "It takes guts and a disdain for the phony [GOP] genteelness" to win the presidency -- "I have both, especially the latter" (8/13).

CUOMO: BOSTON GLOBE's Tom Oliphant, writing of a "major national [Dem] figure" revealed to be Cuomo at the end of the piece, spotlights several Cuomo proposals for "spurring new capital investment," including an investment tax credit, a long-term capital gains tax cut, and a tax credit for R&D technological expenses. The "telling clue to this [Dem's] identity is his scornful reference to the Washington establishment ... When we spoke [8/12], I expressed shock that the above notions -- culled from recent speeches" at the AMEX & mayors' conference, "had escaped public notice ... The public needs ideas, and the political/media system that focuses on the personalities and inside game so myopically is failing miserably. We should be applauding our Mario Cuomos, not trivializing them"

(8/14).

JACKSON: While he's been calling national political reporters in recent weeks to "complain that he's not included in stories speculating about" the '92 Dems, many watchers "think he'll sit out the '92 race." Dem analyst Bob Beckel: "I think he's gonna take the CNN job and I think it would be good for him." Howard U prof./Jackson '88 issues adviser Ron Walters: "I have heard both sides coming from some very close advisers and I have to assume some of that is coming from Jesse. It may be he hasn't decided" (Bill Nichols, USA TODAY, 8/14). He "covered 12 miles [8/12] -- from Milford to New Haven, Conn. -- in the second leg of his 'Rebuild America' march to focus attention on the needs of U.S. cities" (AP/Balto. EVENING SUN, 8/13). Jackson on running for president: "I probably have more reason to do so than not, after all I am the front runner. I have not made that decision because right now I am more concerned about what the agenda ought to be and who is going to run. ... Come to Hartford on Saturday, you might hear the announcement" ("CBS Morning News," 8/14).

TSONGAS: ST. PETE TIMES' Ellen Debenport profiles him under headline, "Can This Man Be Elected?": "The answer is nearly always no, even from those who would like to see a nice guy finish first. ... Tsongas is not a backslapper. Even his smiles are somehow sad." Tsongas: "George Bush is a laissez-faire Republican." Notes Debenport, "the words coming out 'lazy-fear.'" ... He asks audiences to pretend their George Bush and then asks whether they would have approved the Willie Horton commercial. ... Tsongas supports school choice, as President Bush does, and would be willing to give tax money to private schools if that's where parents want their children." Tsongas: "It's like anything else in life. When you have competition, you do a better job" (8/14).

ROCKEFELLER: He "may be a fool to think about running in 1996 as well" (Dave Peyton, Huntington HERALD-DISPATCH). As WV gov, he "did little more than react to one crisis or another as they surfaced in random order from the ooze of the economic pit the state found itself in" (8/12).

OUTLOOK: Columnist Mike Royko is unalarmed by the lack of Dem contenders: "I have not heard any Iowa farmers say: 'I am lonely because no Democrat with a head full of hair spray has asked me to hunker down with him in my barnyard and tell him and the camera my woes in 20 seconds or less'" (CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 8/12). Mark Shields suggests in '92, "we can debate and decide what we want to stand for ... If the campaign of 1992 turns again into political mud wrestling over which presidential candidate is most against quotas, capital gains taxes and crime, then we will have blown our great chance" (WASH. POST, 8/13). BOSTON GLOBE's Susan Trausch on the Dems: "What a bunch of dweebs! They make George Bush look like the Malboro Man. ... Surely there must be enough gumption somewhere in the party to give the Republicans a good blast ... Rockefeller went home with a headache, and Mario Cuomo hasn't decided to decide whether or not he has one, but what about the rest of you? Al Gore -- you breathing? Bill Clinton, Tom Harkin -- hello? Andrew Young? Jesse? How about Barbara Kennelly or Mary Rose Oakar? If the boys are afraid to lose, this might be the year for a woman. Lord knows [Dems] would never put one on the ticket for president if they figured they had a shot" (8/14).

He "picked a fight" in a speech to the ABA, "the very organization that could make or break the Bush administration's proposals for radical reform of the civil justice system," when he unveiled "a major package" the admin. claims will "reduce frivolous lawsuits, cut litigation costs and streamline the legal process" (Curriden/Baxter, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION). Quayle, chair of the Pres.'s Council on Competitiveness, "raised the hackles of lawyers by claiming they are responsible for the nation's lack of competitiveness abroad by encouraging litigation": "Does America really need 70 percent of the world's lawyers? Is it healthy for our economy to have 18 million lawsuits coursing through the system annually?" Quayle's remarks that he would "penalize people who file frivolous lawsuits, limit punitive damages and place tighter restriction on litigation," were "not well-received by ABA members, who legal experts say are in a position to keep the changes from being enacted." ABA pres. John Curtin responded "while Mr. Quayle looked on": "Any reasoning that lawyers are fouling up the legal system or the competition in our society is completely false" (8/14). Quayle, "who had stood stony-faced at Curtin's side while the ABA president delivered his criticism, immediately returned to the microphone": "Nobody is talking about eliminating lawyers. Nobody is talking about not allowing individuals to have their day in court. So let's not be extreme. Let's focus on the very fundamental problem and that is we should challenge the status quo" (Broder/Torry, WASH. POST, 8/14). "The dressing-down was unusually sharp for such a noteworthy speaker to the bar group." Quayle and his staff "have been frustrated at his inability to overcome public doubts about his qualifications to serve as President. After initially trying to use his diplomatic missions and then his position as the overseer of space programs to this end, Mr. Quayle has more recently focused his efforts on the President's Council on Competitiveness" (David Margolick, N.Y. TIMES, 8/14). "ABA members greeted [Quayle's] speech with icy silence but applauded politely at its conclusion" (Dawn Ceol, WASH. TIMES, 8/14). USA TODAY headline: "Quayle's speech irks lawyers" (8/14). W.S. JOURNAL editorial: "The Bush administration has a domestic agenda after all ... Quayle went into the lion's den to tell members of the [ABA] they're it ... If he and President Bush spend the political muscle to make good on these proposals, the U.S. could again have a legal system that protects instead of undermines prosperity" (8/14). Quayle "may well have scored some political points by attacking lawyers -- a group that may be the target of more jokes than is the vice president" (CONSTITUTION, 8/14).

*5 BUSH/GOP ROUND-UP

ROGICH BARKING UP AILES TREE? With the WH "on the verge of determining its re-election team ... it's unclear whether controversial" GOP media man Roger Ailes "will be back" (Steven Colford, ADVERTISING AGE). His "combative style may be working against him this time, and there's at least one other candidate for the top job as well." With Bush's high popularity, "the hard-hitting ads" Ailes is "famous" for may "give way to a less aggressive and more positive tone" in '92. '88 Bush ad man Dennis Frankenberg: "Roger carries some baggage because he tends to become an issue. When you take off the coat, he runs a good comparative campaign, which may not be to everyone's advantage this time." The possible replacement mentioned is ex-Ailes '88 "top aide" Sig Rogich, who joined the WH as Bush image-maker in '89. Frankenberg: "Sig told me he wants that job, and

the timing is right." A "GOP adviser who figured prominently" in the '88 Bush media team "confirmed" Rogich wants the job. Ailes "was vague about whether he would accept -- or even want -- the job again": "I'm really not sure because I'm very busy with other things. The president hasn't discussed it with me ... But I will say that I would not take a lesser role in this campaign than the one I had the last time." Some GOP strategists "have speculated ... Rogich could be put in charge of campaign advertising, while Ailes would "oversee other media and communication needs." GOP consultant Charles Black: "Roger is an adviser for speaking, rhetoric, events and a lot more ... but I've seen nothing to indicate that [Bush] will not ask him to do both." Ailes: "If that's what they wanted, then they would be short one person." Rogich "is considered less of a lightning rod" than Ailes and a "less politically risky selection, someone whose reputation stems more from 'feel good' ads than does Mr. Ailes'." GOP consultant/ex-Ailes partner Cathy Farrell: "Roger will be the head of creative and make the decisions like when to go on TV, when to go off. George Bush is not going to not use Roger because he's grateful to Roger and should be -- he took away the 'wimp' image" (8/12 issue).

CIVIL RIGHTS: Columnist James Kilpatrick, under header, "Why one conservative columnist has changed his view," suggests that Bush "pass the Danforth bill." The "package is the simplest and most forthright of all the civil-rights bills that have been floating around Capitol Hill." And Bush's "stated reason for opposing Danforth's key bill may best be described, in a kindly word, as baloney." His "bizarre objection" to the bill, that it would "undermine" his education proposals, "is embarrassing." He "dragooned" Educ. Sec. Lamar Alexander "into supporting this foolishness ... What hokum! ... Let us pass Danforth's bill ... and get on to matters of greater meaning to minorities" (MIAMI HERALD, 8/12). NEWSDAY editorial: "Dissimulation can be a useful skill for a politician, but the Bush administration overdoes it -- especially on civil rights. ... Consider three events": The "glass ceiling" report, where Sec/Labor Lynn Martin "refused to characterize this as discrimination"; the DoJ "came down on the side of Operation Rescue"; and Bush's education-oriented objections to Danforth's bill. "Nonsense. The bill would prohibit employers from imposing job qualifications that screen out women or minorities unless those qualifications are clearly related to a person's ability to perform the work involved ... Bush never claimed he wanted to be remembered as the civil rights president, and he won't be" (8/13).

NOTES FROM K'PORT: Bush rejected a suggestion by CoS Sununu that he attend the 8/18-20 NGA meeting in Seattle; the "brushoff of Sununu's request demonstrates Bush's unapologetic allegiance" to his vacation time. "But to some it also reflects a White House smugness, a sense that Bush does not have to worry about how his leisurely hiatus from steamy Washington is viewed by voters ... Still, there is enough concern about getting Bush's domestic message across that the White House will set up a live satellite link" to Seattle. "Considering that many governors blame their economic troubles at least partly on Bush's policies, it is not likely to be the most relaxing session of his vacation" (Michael Kranish, BOSTON GLOBE, 8/13). L.A. TIMES' James Gerstenzang reports "occasionally still showing the fatigue that he says stems from treatment for an overactive thyroid gland -- the demonic drive has been missing" from Bush. Also noted: a "private cameo appearance" by Sununu. WH spokesperson Marlin

*6 INSLAW: DEATH OF FREE-LANCE WRITER BRINGS NEW ATTENTION

"An autopsy is scheduled today for a Fairfax County free lance writer," J. Daniel Casolaro, "who was found dead Saturday in a bathtub at a [WV] hotel" (Jerry Seper, WASH. TIMES). WV Medical Examiner Irvin Sopher said "the autopsy was ordered after Martinsburg police reopened an investigation into what investigators -- including a county medical examiner -- had ruled as a suicide" (8/14). "The mystery" surrounding the death of Casolaro, who was "investigating a dispute" between the U.S. Justice Dept. and DC-based Inslaw, Inc, "a computer software firm deepened yesterday with the news that ... Casolaro's body was embalmed before today's scheduled autopsy" (Thomas Zambito, Fairfax JOURNAL). "The family had not been contacted before the embalming, as is usually done." WV dep. chief Medical Examiner James Frost "said he was told that police could not reach the family" (8/14). Casolaro's death is now under investigation by WV and VA authorities, and the FBI "has also made inquiries into the case." Dr. Anthony Casolaro, said it was "highly unlikely" his brother committed suicide. He added that an "unsigned note was found at the scene, saying, 'I'm sorry, especially to my son,' but he questioned its authenticity and said handwriting checks on it have been ordered" (W. POST, 8/14). As Casolaro left for WV last week, he "told his friends he would be meeting a source who would give him the solid evidence he lacked to prove his suspicions. He also left them with a warning. 'He told us ... if there was an accident and he died, not to believe it,'" said Dr. Casolaro (Jack Farrell, BOSTON GLOBE, 8/14). 15-year friend Anne Klenk, an associate of columnist Jack Anderson, said she spoke with Casolaro on 8/5: "He told me ... that he met with somebody [in WV] and he got information that would break the Inslaw thing." Klenk described Casolaro as "upbeat and excited" (Phil Linsalata, ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, 8/13).

THE "OCTOPUS": Casolaro, "according to family and friends, had been researching a possible book for more than 18 months that dealt with an alleged criminal conspiracy involving political leaders and arms and drug dealers. The inquiry included allegations off fraud involving [BCCI] ... and an alleged conspiracy in the purported theft by former [DoJ] officials of a computer software program owned by" Inslaw (W. TIMES, 8/14). W. POST's O'Harrow/Lee report Casolaro relatives and friends said he "was investigating what he believed was a connection between the Inslaw case and the 'October Surprise,' the allegations that officials working" in the Reagan '80 campaign "engineered the timing of the release of hostages from Iran to aid the [GOP] election effort" (8/14). GLOBE's Farrell cites Anthony Casolaro, who said that "it was during his investigation of INSLAW that Casolaro found what he saw as tenuous links between the Reagan administration officials in that case and at least three other political scandals": BCCI, Iran-Contra and October Surprise. "According to Anthony Casolaro, the 'Octopus' was not some secret organization, but his brother's term for a small group of individuals, some of them Americans, who participate in the clandestine operations as middlemen or fixers, with profit as a motive." Dr. Casolaro: "He didn't envision them as a group like the Mafia. More as a network. ... They would overlap when their needs coincided. Using the analogy, BCCI would be one arm of it. The October Surprise: Danny said that was literally just another

arm. INSLAW is yet another arm." Ex-AG Elliot Richardson, serving as Inslaw's attorney, "called for a federal investigation": "It's hard to come up with any reason for his death other than that he was deliberately murdered because he was so close to uncovering sinister elements in what he called The Octopus" (8/14). Fairfax JOURNAL sidebar headline: "Writer's work on Inslaw book leads to BCCI scandal link" (8/14). One anonymous "longtime friend" of Danny Casolaro, identified as a "private investigator," said Casolaro "was 'passionately interested' in BCCI and the bank's lawyers -- Clark Clifford and Robert Altman": "He was on the trail of a massive Pakistani connection and BCCI and First American were involved. ... He was interested in both Clifford and Altman, but particularly in Robert Altman" (Seper, W. TIMES, 8/14).

*7 BCCI: CLIFFORD, ALTMAN OUT AT FIRST AMERICAN

Clark Clifford and his law partner, Robert Altman, resigned yesterday as chair and pres. of First American Bankshares Inc., respectively. Ex-AG Nicholas Katzenbach was named to replace Clifford (mult., 8/14). The resignations came "after months of turmoil that the Washington based bank company was secretly owned by the scandal-ridden" BCCI (Sharon Walsh, WASH. POST, 8/14). Clifford's resignation "marks the most notable U.S. casualties yet in the burgeoning scandal around" BCCI (Peter Truell, W.S. JOURNAL, 8/14). "Banking officials said the Federal Reserve Board" and ex-Sen. Charles McC. Mathias (R-MD), "who is on First American's board, helped force the resignations that commence the latest chapter in the B.C.C.I. sagas and the dizzying decline of Mr. Clifford and Mr. Altman from their highly lucrative bank posts" (Neil Lewis, N.Y. TIMES). One banking official: "The Fed wanted them out, and Senator Mathias played the leading role." First American public relations counsel Frank Mankiewicz "disputed the assertion that the resignations of Mr. Clifford and Mr. Altman had been forced. Rather, he said, they had chosen on their own to resign for the good of the company" (8/14). Clifford: "Mr. Altman and I must ensure that this public attention does not adversely affect the company" (mult., 8/14). WASH. POST editorial calls the resignations "the wise and proper thing ... It would have been wiser and more proper to resign much earlier" (8/14). Michael Cherkasky, chief of the Manhattan DA's investigation division, said the resignations "will make no difference in the pursuit of the investigation" (W. TIMES, 8/14). "Neither man was mentioned in the [NY] indictment and they have not been accused of wrongdoing. Clifford and Altman have said they were misled" (Shaw, N.Y. POST, 8/14).

KATZENBACH: He "said a new trust will assume ownership of First American until it can be sold, as ordered by regulators." Katzenbach: "This plan will insulate First American from the BCCI controversy" (USA TODAY, 8/14). W.S. JOURNAL editorial, on Katzenbach: "For all the IBM's counsel's eminence, we'd have preferred someone with no Beltway connections, not to mention some behind-the-wheel experience with banks" (8/14). ABC's Sam Donaldson: "The scandal at [BCCI] has cost one of Washington's most powerful figures his job. Clark Clifford ... today resigned." ABC's John Martin: "What these resignations mean is that the international BCCI scandal has claimed its first American casualty" (8/13). NBC's Brian Ross: "Until the BCCI scandal broke, Clifford and Altman were two of the most powerful and connected men in Washington. ... But despite the evidence in the drug money case, Clifford, in the power circles in

Washington, appeared to be untouched by the scandal" (8/13). CBS' Eric Engberg: "Their decision to leave the bank now at a time when the investigations are heating up ... indicates that they certainly don't believe that these charges and countercharges are going to leave the front pages of the newspapers anytime soon and may in fact mean further personal difficulties for them and perhaps even legal trouble" (8/13).

ITEM: CNN's "Special Assignment" played a tape recording by an undercover U.S. Customs agent, of BCCI's alleged point man in Miami, Amjad Awan, also described as Manuel Noriega's personal banker: "Well, our, our attorneys ... they're heavyweights. I mean Clark Clifford is sort of the Godfather of the Democratic Party ... He was Truman's legal counsel. He's like eighty years old, but he's all there. That's a very heavyweight firm. ... We own a bank ... based in Washington, it's called the First American Bank. The holding company is in Washington, and there are five banks, actually. ... And BCCI was acting as adviser to them, but the truth of the matter is that the bank belongs to BCCI. Clark Clifford and his ... law partner, Bob Altman are the chairmen and capital holders" (8/13).

ITEM: Ex-Senate Investigator Jack Blum appeared on PBS' "MacNeil/Lehrer." On BCCI's beginnings: "I don't know whether it started criminal and always maintained a kind of cover of helping people in the Third World or whether it started out with good motive then went bad. ... It's clear that there was two tracks and one of them was a positive track of being a banker in the Third World. ... And the other track -- a criminal track so criminal that it's almost beyond imagination. ... This bank's business is built around these important 3,000 mostly criminal customers and everything else is a veneer." On the possibility of coverup: "I have suspicions and I believe it's imperative that the performance of the [DoJ], the performance of the Customs Service be evaluated and be looked at by an independent investigator." On the DoJ claim of due speed: "What happened in this case was the [U.S.] government cut a deal with the people at the top ... said we're not going to pursue a [BCCI founder] Mr. Abedi. ... And instead got the people at the top to give evidence on the people at the bottom ... and that's upside-down law enforcement" (8/13).

*8 ALASKA: SMITH DENIES HAND IN LEAKED POLL

Following accusations by Sen. Frank Murkowski's (R) office that Commerce/Econ. Development Commis. Tony Smith (D) leaked misleading polling information on Murkowski's standing with AK voters, Smith responded in a letter to the ANCHORAGE TIMES: "The facts are that neither I, nor anyone associated with my campaign, ever received any information ... about Frank Murkowski's job performance ... [or] had anything to do with the release of any information. ... I am saddened by the thrust that the senator's office has taken" (8/11). The poll, commissioned by the American Factory Trawler Assn, was intended to be a confidential opinion survey on the fishing industry and public officials. But portions of the poll appeared in a 6/15 ROLL CALL article that AFTA said it did not release. AFTA apologized to Murkowski and fired the public relations firm that arranged the poll. Murkowski spokesperson Bill Woolf said Smith obtained the information through his work for Oceantrawl, a member of AFTA. Woolf also said the ROLL CALL data reflected the answer to a different question than the one in which respondents were asked to give a favorability rating of Murkowski.

*9 IDAHO: AFTER SYMMS

Twin Falls TIMES-NEWS profiles 3 GOPers: Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne, ex-AG Jim Jones and businessman Milton Erhart. Kempthorne "is seen as a rising star" and would have "the backing of most party leaders." ID Dem chair Mike Wetherell: "He'll have to define his position on a whole host of major issues -- spotted owls, salmon runs, wilderness, abortion." Kempthorne "has never run a statewide campaign before" but he "should have plenty of money and time to spread his name and message around the state." Jones' campaign would be a "grass-roots, low budget" one, and "it'll have to be, since Jones has never had much luck in raising campaign funds." Jones would concentrate on "water issues ... term limits for congressmen, outlawing [PACs], and giving states the right to regulate out-of-state campaign contributions." He would "challenge the other candidates to a ceiling on expenditures." Wetherell and Auditor J.D. Williams said Jones "would be the strongest" GOPer to replace Symms. Erhart, a "self-styled outsider ... indicates that he will position himself as the conservative" in the GOP primary. Two of his causes would be "term limits ... and getting Social Security and Medicare off the federal budget." In the '90 GOP Gov primary, Erhart "stood out as the only pro-choice candidate." A "major Republican figure" on Erhart: "If I can't say something nice about someone, I'd rather not say anything." Jones: "I like Milt, but he has a rough row to hoe." Even "if Erhart were to pull off an upset and win the nomination ... he would not appear to be a strong opponent" for Rep. Dick Stallings (D-02). Erhart: "I'm not concerned about Stallings. ... I can go toe to toe with anyone on agricultural issues. Over time I think the rural part of the state will favor my candidacy" (8/12). A TIMES-NEWS editorial states without Sen. Steve Symms (R) the GOP field "looks anemic." The GOP "desperately needs a heavyweight" and Jones "looks like the best bet." Stallings' "chief worry" is "how much damage Symms can do with" \$500K "in saved-up campaign funds." Symms "could be a bigger factor than the actual candidate" (8/11).

*10 KANSAS: GLICKMAN KEEPING DOLE IN SENATE?

Sen. Bob Dole (R), during a "marathon trek through most of the 26 counties that made up" his original CD, "took the initiative in attempting to defuse complaints about the \$23,200 pay raise senators recently voted themselves." Although most people accepted Dole's explanation, one farmer "verbally accosted" him on the subject. Dole "said if the farmer didn't think Dole was worth it, he shouldn't vote for him." Dole also "gave every indication" that he was interested in seeking re-election: "I'm leaning toward running, but I haven't made the final decision." One "big factor nudging him toward running" is Rep. Dan Glickman (D-04) "who has considered running for the Senate several times and is doing so again." Dole "said Glickman had the potential to raise millions in campaign contributions" and "estimated that he would have to spend at least \$4 million" in a race against him: "He would be a very tough contender. And obviously he's going to run if I don't run." He cited the Dem turnover of the seats of ex-Sens. Howard Baker (R-TN) and Paul Laxalt (R-NV): "You could almost have a [GOP] majority in the Senate just with the seats we have lost" when GOPers retired (Rich Hood, K.C. STAR, 8/14).

*11 NEW JERSEY: PARTISANS ACROSS NEW JERSEY

"The co-founder and most visible leader of the anti-tax group Hands Across New Jersey [see HOTLINE 12/90] said ... he has quit the group, charging its leaders have taken 'a strong pro-Republican attitude.'" Co-founder John Budzash, a letter carrier "whose angry telephone call to a talk radio station last year sowed the seeds for an anti-tax movement that dogged" Gov. Jim Florio (D): "[It's] become very apparent that [HANJ] has come under [GOP] influence, and I'm not comfortable with that. ... We focused on the [Dems] because they are in power ... But I always threw in the zinger by saying the [GOPers] are not without sin. They helped create the situation the state is in. But now, they have exerted influence over the group." Budzash "directed most of his criticism" at ex-NJ Environmental Lobby/HANJ lobbyist Phyllis Elston (R), previously a Dem, who joined the group earlier this year, "charging the group has come under GOP influence" with her "blessing." Elston "denied" the group has any political leanings: HANJ "is an honest-to-God tripartisan organization. We will support [GOPers, Dems] and anyone else ... who supports our views" (Newark STAR-LEDGER, 8/13). "At its peak," the group was a "major force" in NJ politics, "credited" by Dems and GOPers "with creating the climate that almost led to the defeat" of Sen. Bill Bradley (D) by relative unknown Christine Todd Whitman (R). But HANJ "started running into organizational problems when a group of wealthy" No. NJ conservatives headed by ex-Co. GOP chair Mike Francis "began infiltrating" the group. Francis eventually left the group and formed a rival organization, Hands '92 (Jim Goodman, TRENTON TIMES, 8/13). Dems "can now point to Budzash's departure and statements as proof that it is a [GOP] front" and GOPers, "meanwhile, might consider distancing themselves" (Joel Donnelly, Bergen RECORD, 8/13).

*12 NEW MEXICO: WORLD TRAVELLER

Rep. Steve Schiff (R-01) returns 8/15 "after two weeks of Air National Guard duty" in Turkey "which included a visit to Iraq." Schiff was "one of the first members of Congress to visit

Iraq since the Gulf crisis" (Schiff release, 8/13).

*13 OHIO: "THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW"

A DAYTON DAILY NEWS editorial states Joel Hyatt (D) has, "according to his own report, raised more than a quarter of a million dollars" for his expected '94 bid. "Why?" The seat isn't open until '94, "if then," and it's "occupied by his father-in-law" Sen. Howard Metzenbaum (D). "Moreover, there will be plenty of opportunity to raise plenty of money when the time comes. ... So why? Because the name of the game now is chicken." Hyatt wants to "scare off other potential" Dem opponents. He wants to "become the heir apparent." Having Metzenbaum's blessing "doesn't quite make him that. Voters still have a say, after all. Even having the blessing and the appropriate degree of name recognition doesn't quite do it. Having the blessing, the name and a corner on the political money market, now that just might do it. But what if" other potential candidates "take their cue" from Hyatt and "begin their campaigns now, rather than risk getting left behind? We'll be hearing about the" '94 campaign before "we even know who" the '92 GOP contender is. It's "understandable" because the '94 seat may be open and Sen. John Glenn (D) is still in his seat and OH Sen. seats "almost never come open. So it's understandable if the politicians focus on" '94, understandable "but irritating, depressing, all too instructive about the nature of U.S. politics these days. There ought to be a law against it" (8/10). The latest FEC mid-year report shows the following information for Hyatt's exploratory cmte: Raised: \$246,895; Spent: \$1,533; Cash-on-Hand: \$247,881.

*14 OREGON: LONSDALE LOOMING LARGE FOR LES?

Portland OREGONIAN's Jeff Mapes writes on businessman/'90 Sen. loser Harry Lonsdale (D), who "will make a final decision" 9/91 on challenging Sen. Bob Packwood (R). An "outpouring of support

... appears to be propelling" this "ardent environmentalist toward another uphill campaign." Lonsdale: "I don't see how I could not run." Lonsdale would also be "aiming directly" at the Dem party "which is already lining up behind the candidacy" of Rep. Les AuCoin (D-01). Lonsdale: "I still tend to speak my mind pretty well. I don't think Les and Bob do." Lonsdale "is a newcomer" but "has also learned quickly from professional political consultants he hired" in '90. Lonsdale "wants to eliminate [PACs] and reduce the role of special interest money." Consultant Joe Trippi: "He doesn't play by Les AuCoin's rules or anybody else's rules. He really wants to reform the system." Lonsdale '90 "activist" Eric Stachon on why Lonsdale may run: "I think it's safe to say that part of it is an ego trip. But it also is for Les AuCoin or any other politician." Lonsdale "challenged AuCoin to agree to a spending limit for the primary." AuCoin manager Mary Beth Cahill said "she wouldn't respond to the challenge unless and until Lonsdale becomes a candidate" (8/11).

ALL IN THE FAMILY: Mapes writes on the conservative OR Citizens Alliance, which ran a 3rd party candidate for gov. in '90, destroying the chances of GOP's nominee, David Frohnmayer, but "by March, everyone was talking about a tentative deal" between the OCA and GOPers to have a GOP "unity dinner this summer that would raise money for a political action committee jointly controlled" by both. State Sen. GOP leader John Brenneman on being "upbraided by other" GOPers "for talking deal with the OCA": "I kind of got a butt-chewing." OCA's Lon Mabon

said "he's flexible on the details of how the OCA is brought into the party tent" and said "there won't be a third-party candidacy as long as the party regulars continue their respectful attitudes toward the OCA." Packwood will "stay cleanly insulated from the dealmaking and handle the stray dirt clod tossed by the Democrats. Meanwhile, he's careful to stress party unity and go easy on his criticism of people who don't follow his liberal attitude toward civil liberties" (8/11).

*15 TENNESSEE: MEDIA CONTINUES PROBE OF UT

NASHVILLE TENNESSEAN's Leigh Ann Eagleston reports U.S. Sec/Ed. Lamar Alexander, when Pres. of the Univ. of TN, "hired his longtime media consultant to produce television commercials for [UT]." UT Vice Pres. Sammie Lynn Puett said Alexander "indicated that he would like a higher quality of television commercial than he felt our office of university relations had the creative and technical expertise to develop." Alexander hired his Virginia-based media consultant, Douglas Bailey, and paid Bailey's firm about \$33,000 for two projects, she said. No bids were sought from other firms in 1989, but Bailey was the low bidder for the work performed in 1990 (8/14).

*16 UTAH: CANNON DODGES A POT-ENTIAL BULLET, BUT NOT MATHESON

A DESERET NEWS/KSL-TV poll, conducted 8/6-7 by Dan Jones and Assocs., surveyed 601 adults; margin of error +/- 4%. Self-identified Dem subsample: 244; MOE +/- 7%. Self-identified GOP subsample: 131; +/- 8%. Dems: Businessman Doug Anderson, Judge Scott Daniels and atty Scott Matheson, Jr. GOPers: Businessman Robert Bennett, ex-Geneva Steel CEO Joe Cannon, ex-House Speaker Nolan Karras, Speaker Craig Moody and Public Service Commis. chair Ted Stewart. NOTE: A primary will occur in Utah only if a candidate fails to gain 70% support at the party convention. In that case, the top two runners at the convention would enter the primary (8/11).

GOP SAMPLE --	DEM SAMPLE --	FULL SAMPLE --
GOP PRIMARY:	DEM PRIMARY:	GENERAL ELECTION
Cannon 33%	Matheson 69%	Matheson 34%
Moody 7	Daniels 4	Cannon 15
Karras 5	Anderson 2	Anderson 2
Stewart 4	Other 0	Daniels 2
Bennett 3	DK 25	Karras 2
Other 0		Moody 2
DK 48		Bennett 1
		Stewart 1
		Other 0
		DK 40

HOW DOES CANNON'S MARIJUANA ADMISSION "AFFECT YOUR FEELINGS TOWARD" HIM?

Much less likely:	3%
Somewhat less likely:	6
Make no difference:	80
Somewhat more likely:	5
Much more likely:	3
Don't Know:	2

CANNON: Cannon "admitted ... he violated federal election

laws last year" by donating \$32,750 to House and Senate candidates and the RNC -- the legal limit is "\$25,000 per person, per election year." Cannon: "I didn't know about that limit. Overall, I've had better weeks." Cannon wrote to the FEC "inform[ing] it he had broken the law -- although unintentionally" and asking it "to take any steps it feels necessary for that violation." FEC spokesperson Fred Eiland said "the FEC could decide a range of possible actions ranging from no penalty to a civil fine ranging from hundreds to thousands of dollars." Cannon said "for the political survival and influence of Geneva Steel" he "spread money not only to his fellow Republicans, but also to many Democrats -- and many people competing for the same office." Cannon "is refusing himself to accept donations from special-interest political action committees" because "of his experience in giving such donations to help Geneva" (Lee Davidson, DESERET NEWS, 8/10). The poll was taken before the FEC story (Bernick, DESERET NEWS, 8/11).

*17 WASHINGTON: BEAT AROUND THE BROCK

A SEATTLE POST-INTELLIGENCER editorial observes that DNC Chair Ron Brown's "hope" that Sen. Brock Adams (D) "will not face" Dem primary opposition is "becoming increasingly forlorn." The "likely intra-party competition" to come "may not be in Adams' best interests, but it is healthy for the state's political process" (8/13).

*18 AZ 02: PASTOR WINS DEM PRIMARY; "SHOO-IN" FOR SEAT

Dems: Ex-Maricopa Co. Supervisor Ed Pastor, Tucson Mayor Tom Volgy, Southern AZ Planned Parenthood director Virginia Yrun. Ex-Yuma Co. Supervisor Pat Conner won the 5-way GOP primary but Pastor is "considered a shoo-in" to succeed ex-Rep. Mo Udall (D) in the heavily (2-1) Dem CD. The general election is 9/24. Pastor will be AZ's first Hispanic member of Congress (AP, 8/14).

Pastor	12,350	37%
Volgy	10,544	32
Yrun	8,861	27

*19 PENNSYLVANIA SENATE: BUSH-THORNBURGH IN PITTSBURGH TODAY

Both Sen. Harris Wofford (D) and AG Dick Thornburgh (R) will be in Pittsburgh today. Thornburgh and Pres. Bush address the police convention; Wofford will speak on trade issues (PITTSBURGH POST-GAZETTE, 8/14). Thornburgh resigns from the post tomorrow. NARAL-PAC began airing a 60-second radio spot 8/13 in PA and ran a full page ad today in the POST-GAZETTE, which attacks Bush and Thornburgh for backing Operation Rescue in Wichita. The spots are "to coincide" with Bush's visit to Pittsburgh today. The newspaper ad begins: "Mr. Bush, Mr. Thornburgh: Why did you side with the lawbreakers in Wichita?" The radio spot will air through 8/16: "It is a sad day for every American when Mr. Thornburgh's Justice Department sides with vigilantes and supports lawlessness instead of protecting our rights and liberties." NARAL's Kate Michelman: "The American people need to know that [Thornburgh and Bush] have put the federal government on the side of injustice in Wichita. They have put their anti-choice ideology first, at the expense of women who are seeking reproductive health care" (NARAL release, 8/13).

EDITORIALS: PHILA. INQUIRER cartoon depicts a blindfolded Thornburgh with the scales of justice in one hand and a sword in the other bumping into a huge leg of the BCCI giant. Thornburgh, dropping the sword and scale and sprinting away: "Now that I've seen the light I think I'll run for the Senate" (8/14). POST-GAZETTE cartoon has Thornburgh day-dreaming behind Bush at police convo about "Senator Dick Thornburgh ... trounc[ing] some hapless liberal Democrat" and having his "hands on the levers of power." When an officer approaches Bush saying, "Great, Mr. President!" It is Thornburgh who responds, "Thanks" (8/14). ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH: "Traditionally, the post of [AG] has been a more political Cabinet position than others, but Mr. Thornburgh carried things much too far. His role as cheerleader for the administration's crime and civil rights packages thrust him deeply into an ideological role that too often clashed with justice rather than promoted it" (8/13). "Thornburgh's agency, frankly, seemed oddly ill-disposed toward pursuing the matter [BCCI]; even later in the game, there was an apparent lack of awareness of the scandal's full significance" (N.Y. POST, 8/14).

*20 "FEEDING FRENZY": SABATO'S FULL-COURT PRESS

UVA political science professor Larry Sabato's new book, "Feeding Frenzy: How Attack Journalism Has Transformed American Politics" (NY: Free Press), will be published 8/19. In it, he sketches the development of the modern "feeding frenzy" -- from Nixon '52 to Ford free-Poland '76, to Robb '91, and beyond. Sabato also authored the acclaimed book, "The Rise of Political Consultants." Following are excerpts from discussions of '88 campaign frenzies in the book, and possible implications for '92 from an 8/8 HOTLINE interview.

PRE-EMPTIVE STRIKE -- THE "BIG A" QUESTION '88

FROM "FRENZY": He details Bush strategist Lee Atwater's plan for confronting persistent rumors about a Bush "mistress" as an example of how to prevent a "frenzy." Atwater: "Rather than let it come out in a way where I'm totally on the defensive, I made a decision to find one outlet where I could get it out specifically on my terms." Thus, son George W. Bush called NEWSWEEK and said: "The answer to the Big A question is N.O." Atwater: "After the 'Periscope' piece, we didn't receive another phone call about the rumor; it stopped it dead in its tracks." NEWSWEEK's Howard Fineman: "We were being used, but we were also using.... It's the standard Washington relationship." The story was largely kept out of the papers until 10/19, when a rumor that the WASH. POST "was going to publish an expose on Bush's mistress ripped through Wall Street," triggering a 43-point "drop in the Dow Jones ... To this day, no one knows exactly how the rumor was introduced to the financial district." W. POST editor Ben Bradlee "offered to buy dinner for any reporter who could find an investor who made a substantial sum of money off the rumor, but no one was able to collect."

FREE ADVICE -- THE "BIG A" QUESTION '92

HOTLINE: Gov. Bill Clinton (D-AR) recently brought the matter to national attention again with his "none of your business" comments to the press (see HOTLINE 7/18).

SABATO: "He's dreaming if he thinks that simply telling the press to stay away from it will work. ... That might have worked back when the whole subject was just being explored for the first time, but it won't work now. ... He can learn from the way that Atwater and the Bush campaign handled the 'Big A' question for Bush in 1987. You pick a publication, break the story in your own way, and in a way that bursts the boil, and make certain that it's done on your own terms. ... I don't know what's there [in Clinton's past]. If there are discreet affairs there, then he can make the case that they ought to be kept private. The question that always has to be asked is does this activity actually or potentially interfere with the performance of public duty ... If [Clinton] has had a past akin to Gary Hart or JFK, then good luck to him, because he's going to need it." But, "certain parts of the news media are campaigning for a reprieve -- both for Clinton, and maybe for the field as a whole -- from character questions. Unfortunately, I think they're doomed to failure ... because of lowest-common-denominator journalism, if nothing else. All you need today is one publication to print some derogatory information at a key juncture of the campaign, and then just about everybody else prints it, attributing it to the publication that broke it ... And we've gone a long way since '88 -- it's much easier to get those things into print today."

THE ONGOING FRENZY -- QUAYLE AND DRUGS '88/'92

FROM "FRENZY": The VP's '88 initiation rites in New Orleans provided a host of frenzies, not the least of which was that of "his alleged drug use in the early 1970s ... [it] became the hidden election-eve crisis" of the '88 campaign. Sabato details the allegations against Quayle (and their consequences) at length, made by Brett Kimberlin, a federal prisoner in OK who was placed in solitary confinement in early 11/88: "The whole incident has convinced many reporters that a partisan effort was made to silence Kimberlin, and this has angered them and caused even more attention to be focused on Kimberlin's completely unsubstantiated charges ... After the election, the perceived cover-up and the lawsuit generated continuing coverage" of the story. NOTE: Kimberlin's suit, alleging infringement of his rights in having been kept from reporters, was recently allowed by a federal judge (see HOTLINE 8/8).

A MATTER OF TIMING -- ONE QUAYLE FRENZY AVERTED

FROM "FRENZY": He reveals an '88 rumor, pursued by several news organizations, about then-Rep. Quayle and a SC woman in '77. An SC atty involved in the matter was contacted by several news organizations in '88, and, "worried about the gathering storm," took a conference call from Atwater, Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-SC), & campaign chair Jim Baker. One organization "planned to use [the call] as the factual pretext for a published discussion of the 'hidden crisis' about Quayle's past." In '88, Atwater denied the call ever took place, but admitted otherwise to Sabato. He called the atty after his '88 denial, "just in time, as another reporter from the same [org] showed up" at his office. With the atty & Atwater "swearing the report was false," and Baker & Thurmond not commenting, they were "forced to drop the story."

FRENZIES THAT WEREN'T -- ROBB AND JACKSON

FROM "FRENZY": Observations about '88 coverage of the initial Robb drug allegations: "Journalistic discretion ... may seem a welcome respite from the regular fare of scandal and tease." But "in an age of hype, a subdued story will be easily dismissed by the public, and information vital in evaluating a candidate will be disregarded." Similarly, in the case of Jesse Jackson, "controversies that plagued his rivals' campaigns never had much of an impact on his, even when there was an obvious parallel." He notes press knowledge of "strong circumstantial evidence linking him to women other than his wife ... the hesitation to pursue ... Jackson's alleged womanizing suggested a double standard in light of the press' aggressive pursuit of the character issue for other candidates." CNN's Bernard Shaw: "I was convinced that a lot of people were afraid to touch that story for ... a fear of being charged with being racist." Ex-ATLANTA CONSTITUTION editor Bill Kovach: "Had he been a white candidate, there would have been considerably more effort ... it was fear of being attacked for piling on the black candidate."

*21 THIS MORNING: ABC's "GMA" interviewed Fraternal Order of Police pres. Dewey Stokes on handgun control. "CBS This Morning" interviewed Israeli dep. Foreign Minister Benjamin Netanyahu. "FOX Morning News" interviewed GOP pollster Neil Newhouse and Dem consultant Mark Mellman (8/14).

A.M. QUOTABLES: Newhouse, on the GOP Senate candds: "It's not that Democrats aren't vulnerable across the country ... but there seems to be this conventional wisdom unless you served in Washington as a congressman you can't be a credible senate candidate and that's just not true." Mellman: "You don't have to be well known to win but you have to have a credible campaign." Newhouse, on PA Sen.: "Thornburgh will win because Harris Wofford is tied to Gov. Casey and [he] is the most unpopular governor in Pennsylvania history." Mellman: "The problem for Dick Thornburgh is he's been an utter failure as [AG]. He was in charge of the war on crime, and crime is up ... Democrats hope he runs on his record" ("FOX," 8/14).

LAST NIGHT: NBC's Faith Daniels: "An apparent hostage deal now inching forward could involve the release of 10 western hostages in Lebanon and the return Arab prisoners in Israel in exchange for the 7 Israeli soldiers missing in Lebanon." CNN's Crier: "More diplomatic maneuvering in connection with the possible release of Mid-East hostages and prisoners." CBS' Rather: "The world's biggest bank fraud case involves questions about the CIA, the [DoJ] and one of Washington's most honored Democrats." CNN's "Crossfire" hosted Boston Mayor Ray Flynn (D) and Bear Stearns & Co.'s chief economist Lawrence Kudlow. "Larry King Live" interviewed Nat'l Gay and Lesbian Task Force's Kevin Berrill and anti-gay violence victim Wm. Kiley. ABC's "Nightline" interviewed ex-Sec/State Henry Kissinger, Israeli dep. Foreign Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and ex-hostage David Jacobsen on the current hostage talks (8/13).

CITES: Mayor Flynn (D) on economics in the '80s under Reagan: "There's plenty of blame to go around for everybody. ... Who has it been good for?" Bear's Kudlow: "We gave tax breaks to everybody right across the board and that is why the economy prospered so much. ... The problem has come in the last 2 years ... because [cities] spent what they accumulated in surpluses." Beckel on Reagan admin: They "cut back federal programs that were promised to these cities and states, back to the levels of the 1970s and now you're blaming these guys for it. That's absurd." Beckel on GOPers in the 80s: "The reason they wholesale abandoned the cities is that they're mostly poor minorities who don't vote for Republicans. ... This has basically been a suburban effort by" the Reagan/Bush admins to "abandon those [Dem] strongholds, take care of the lily-white suburbs, leave the crime in the cities" ("Crossfire," CNN, 8/13).

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

"Come to Hartford on Saturday. You might hear the announcement."

-- Jesse Jackson, "CBS This Morning," 8/14

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Dear George,

I'm sorry about
that ringer - that last
minute toss that deprived
~~you~~ you of crying "Vic"
as in Vic Damone; but
with the Rangers playing
erratic ball it was good
for George to have a win.

I'm flying to Pittsburgh
now; but back to Manila
in time to take on an

Mr. George Plimpton
No. 1-C
541 East 72nd Street
New York, New York 10021

bcc: George W. Bush -- FYI

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aggressive George "P", an
highly competitive worse
shoe player who uses
the back spin shoe almost
as effectively as his uncle
Marvin - the same Marvin
who claims to be family
champ.

All sports full speed
ahead at K'port though
vg golf is shabby at best.
The "blues" are running though

From one X factor
man to another - with special
regards to vg tennis partner -

Cap Bunt

GEORGE BUSH

George
PLimpton



Dear Mr. President -

It gives me to report that a Bush has once again prevailed at horse-shoes. What is astonishing is that the first game was an absolute replica ~~and was played behind~~ of the game we played at the Naval Observatory. Perry was behind by two points, 18-20 and needing a single to win. I don't recall him murmuring anything to himself like "Remember Tava", but whatever, he threw a perfect single - to the delight of a couple hundred Texas constituents. Perry said the same expression of disbelief and was crossed my face as did at the Naval Observatory when you did exactly the same thing. The horror of this - the double Bush-whammy - destroyed what small confidence I have in these matters. Do you think Perry P. Bush would be interested in a mano-a-mano ~~fight~~ horse-shoe pit?

I am writing this at a Range game with Perry. Forgive the somewhat garbled prose. The Rangers are losing. I should have worn my cowboy hat, but then it didn't see at today's horse-shoes.

Taylor would send his best.

Very best wishes

Feynman



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August 13, 1991

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: CLAYTON YEUTTER

We're gathering the family together for four days in Minnesota, so will get off a few political comments to you before departing.

First, the new policy on wetlands is a move in the right direction. Some of the government agencies had been defining wetlands in an abhorrent way. Hopefully they'll now be more rational on the subject. Some of the environmental groups will scream, but they really have no legitimate basis for doing so.

Second, the Democrats are playing the theme that you are spending all your time on international issues, ignoring domestic concerns. They're making lots of speeches and statements to the effect that the Administration is taking care of the Kurds, the Chinese, and the Soviets, but is forgetting Americans. We can tell by our mail that this argument is beginning to have some impact. Therefore, we can expect them to amplify the argument after Labor Day, and I'm sure this will be the major pitch of any Presidential campaign launches that occur. (Incidentally, there seems to be very strong public opposition to aid for the Soviet Union.)

We'll need to counter this, at the White House and here at the RNC. We ought to accelerate the Administration's activity on domestic issues this fall and next spring. That should involve doing things administratively within the Departments that would provide solid evidence of an active, aggressive, committed Executive Branch. And it should involve keeping pressure on the Congress to pass meaningful legislation that you can sign rather than veto. I've done some radio and TV programs recently in which I've reeled off six or eight of the major domestic legislative proposals you've sent to Capitol Hill, all of which are still sitting there. That stops the media folks right in their tracks when they attempt to argue that you have no domestic agenda.

We also need to emphasize—in statements, speeches, etc.—our commitment to the working men and women of middle income America. The Democrats will try hard

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next year to win back that segment of the population. Moderates like Bill Clinton will do so by simply copying our pitch and putting a Democratic label on it; liberals like Tom Harkin (and Cuomo, if he gets in) will do so through the use of inflammatory, populist rhetoric. We need to counter by having policies, programs and rhetoric which appeals to middle income Americans, and by pointing out inconsistencies between what the Democrats say and what they do.

The proposed gas tax increase will certainly not do any favors for working people, and we ought to point that out. An extension of unemployment compensation benefits will also harm far more middle income Americans than will be helped. Those benefits do not come free. Employment quotas are in the same category, and the same applies to the opposition of many Democrats to the fast track extension, our energy package, etc. Kowtowing to environmental extremists falls in the same category. Congressional Democrats are doing a lot of things that will hurt and are hurting the vast majority of this nation's working men and women, and we ought to have lots of folks on our side pointing that out.

I also believe that much of the unrest over the "domestic agenda" will disappear if the economy truly begins to improve. People are wary about that at the moment, and I suspect that is why the Fed dropped its fed funds rate a few days ago. We'll have to watch that situation carefully this fall, for we have only a few months in which either the Administration or the Fed can do anything that would have an impact before November 1992.

My guess is that the Congress will be extremely combative this fall, not only on your personnel appointments, but also on substantive issues. If so, we should turn that against them in 1992. The American public is already fed up with the Congress, as we can tell from the wide support for term limits. We need not personalize our criticism; that would be a mistake. But we assuredly can criticize the Congress for its institutional shortcomings which dissuade, if not preclude, effective national leadership. Just citing the number of staffers working in Congress today vividly illustrates that point.

One issue that is an absolute loser for us is the "gag rule" on abortion counseling. Our mail shows essentially zero support for a continuation of that rule.

The Democratic sweepstakes should heat up in a few weeks. Harkin seems the only sure participant, with Clinton and Gore still displaying ambivalence. I wish Rockefeller had declared; it would have been good to have Democrats spending some of their relatively scarce financial resources against each other, though that has the downside of giving them some media attention.

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I still feel the Cuomo campaign is already underway. What he seems to be doing is keeping his options open to drop out if it looks like a lost cause, something he can readily do so long as the other Democratic candidates flounder ineffectively.

Murray Dickman was over today to discuss the Thornburgh race, and we'll be helping out in Pennsylvania with some of our field force.

There is some scurrying on getting your fundraising plans in place, and I hope we can all get a better handle on that over the next few days. Bobbie Holt will run that program well once things get organized.

FROM THE DESK OF GEORGE BUSH

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(sent w/ John
Barber
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Well Done

at Atlanta!!



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ABA President Disputes Quayle on Litigation Proposals

By David S. Broder
and Sandra Torrey
Washington Post Staff Writers

ATLANTA, Aug. 13--Vice President Quayle today laid out the Bush administration's plan for cutting the nation's legal bills and promptly found himself debating the president of the American Bar Association on the merits of the proposal.

Quayle had no sooner finished a speech questioning whether "America really needs 70 percent of the world's lawyers ... and 18 million new lawsuits a year," than ABA President John J. Curtin Jr. stepped to the microphone and told him the administration was unfairly blaming the legal profession for what Quayle had termed a \$300 billion-a-year "self-inflicted competitive disadvantage" in the world economy.

"Drastically reducing the lawyers in America's courtrooms will not make America more competitive in the marketplace," Curtin said. If they are gone, he added, "who will protect the poor, the injured, the victims of negligence, the victims of racial discrimination and ... violence?"

Quayle, who had stood stony-faced at Curtin's side while the ABA president delivered his criticism, immediately returned to the microphone.

"Nobody is talking about eliminating lawyers," he said. "Nobody is talking about not allowing individuals to have their day in court. So let's not be extreme. Let's focus on the very fundamental problem and that is we should challenge the status quo. I am convinced we can have a better legal system in America if we sit down and work together."

The 500 members of the ABA's House of Delegates and other lawyers attending the convention listened in silence to Quayle's formal address, then cheered their president's rebuttal. But when Quayle joined the debate, he too drew strong applause.

The impromptu argument virtually overshadowed Quayle's formal introduction of the 50-point "civil justice reform" proposal framed by Solicitor General Kenneth W. Starr

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and unanimously approved by the Cabinet-level Council on Competitiveness, which Quayle heads.

The proposal include caps on punitive damages, a "loser pays" rule for legal costs in certain types of lawsuits and stricter limits on discovery procedures and "expert" testimony.

An Indiana University law school graduate who briefly practiced law with his wife before entering politics, Quayle seemed to savor the opportunity to challenge those who have made the United States what he called "the most litigious society in the world."

"Does America really need 70 percent of the world's lawyers?" he asked rhetorically. "Is it healthy for our economy to have 18 million new lawsuits coursing through the system annually? Is it right that people with disputes come up against staggering expense and delay?"

The specifics of the plan, most of which were disclosed last week, include:

- Proposals to limit the awarding of punitive damages, which Quayle said "began as a sanction only for the most reprehensible conduct" but now have "become almost routine."

- They would let juries decide in a separate proceeding after the trial whether punitive damages are warranted. The judge, rather than the jury, would set the amount of punitive damages. The proposal prohibits any award larger than the compensatory damages given in the case. Juries would be required to decide on punitive damages in separate proceedings, attorneys would be barred from asking for specific awards and a heightened standard of proof would be required for any award.

- Changes in the pretrial discovery process, which Quayle said now "too often becomes an instrument of delay and even harassment."

- The proposal would require both sides automatically to disclose "core information" about witnesses and documents and meet with the judge to plan further discovery under pre-set ceilings on the amount of discovery allowed. When asking for the production of information outside those limits, the requesting party would have to pay the other party's "production costs."

- An experiment with the "loser

pays" rule for attorneys' fees, modeled after British law, which Quayle said would "weed out a lot of frivolous claims and specious defenses." The experiment would not include any environmental or civil rights cases, but would be limited to cases in federal courts where citizens of different states are contesting issues of state law. The financial burden on the losing party would be limited to the amount he had spent on his own case, thus sparing a poor plaintiff, for example, from paying the full cost of the legal team assembled by a corporation he is suing.

- Limitations on "expert" testimony, aimed at what Quayle called "junk science." They would require that witnesses' testimony be based on "widely accepted" or "mainstream" scientific theories, bar contingency fees for expert witnesses and require judges to determine that "experts" are credible.

- Alternatives to litigation, which Quayle said would spare people from a system which "they find bewildering, a little intimidating and frightfully expensive."

Some lawyers attending the session criticized Curtin's on-the-spot rebuttal. "That's a bush-league thing to try and upstage a vice president of the United States by speaking while he's here," said William Poff, a Republican from Roanoke, Va.

Others said that if the vice president came to the ABA to criticize lawyers, he got what he deserved.

After the speech, Curtin found some ground for agreement with Quayle. For instance, the ABA has supported raising the standard of proof to win punitive damages and has encouraged programs designed as alternatives to full-blown trials.

But Curtin took aim at Quayle's proposal to limit punitive damages, asserting that while large punitive awards often earn headlines, many are reduced or reversed on appeal. He challenged Quayle's assertion that individuals and businesses may spend as much \$300 billion annually for litigation, higher insurance premiums and indirect costs arising from lawsuits.

Quayle's loser-pays fee proposal came in for harsh criticism from consumer advocate Ralph Nader, who said the "cruel proposal would place severe restrictions on the ability of victims of defective products or negligent medical care to recover their losses." He accused Quayle of "pandering to powerful corporate interests" and called the package "a pastiche of shopworn" business-backed proposals.

PAW - Great response to what appears to me to be a singularly rude & defensive tactic by Curtin!!!

Paul H. Nitze

START Is No Place to Stop

The recently signed Strategic Arms Reductions Treaty is disappointing; much more could have been accomplished to create a U.S.-Soviet strategic balance that minimizes the risk of nuclear war. The important task now is to secure those improvements as soon as possible in follow-on, START II talks. To this end the Senate should, in ratifying the START Treaty, mandate immediate initiation of START II negotiations with several specific objectives.

Arms control may seem like an anachronism in a world where U.S.-Soviet confrontation has been increasingly replaced by cooperation. But we must not forget that the Soviet Union, even after the reductions mandated by START, will retain a nuclear arsenal capable of devastating our homeland. As long as this is so, and because there is always the chance that U.S.-Soviet relations could take a turn for the worse, we must do everything we can to minimize the risk that nuclear weapons will be used.

Strategic arms control has sought to minimize the nuclear risk by limiting the threat to U.S. and Soviet forces in a way that would enhance their ability to survive an attack and retaliate. This ability is the basis for deterrence. Taken as a whole, U.S. strategic forces are sufficiently survivable to give us a strong deterrent, but START could have done much more to strengthen it further.

For example, our land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles will remain highly vulnerable and inviting targets in their silos, even after START. A START II treaty could do something about that by banning ICBMs with multiple warheads, particularly Soviet heavy ICBMs.

As long as the Soviet heavies exist, their great destructive capability will hamper efforts to improve U.S.-Soviet relations and force us to take costly and undesirable countermeasures to ensure that the Soviet Union cannot exploit its advantage. Banning all multiple-warhead ICBMs would force the sides to rely on single-warhead missiles that are unattractive targets because the attacker would have to expend at least two warheads to destroy each missile with its lone warhead. In a world of tightly constrained warheads, the Soviets are unlikely to be able to afford the luxury.

Our heavy bombers are more survivable than our ICBMs, because many of them should be able to take off from their bases quickly enough upon receiving warning of a Soviet attack. Even after START, however, the potential remains for the Soviets to change this situation by posing the threat of an attack with very little warning against our bomber bases, using submarine-launched missiles specially altered to shorten their flight times. START II could preclude that by banning the testing of these short-time-of-flight missiles.

Other desirable improvements include: further throw-weight reductions to reduce the ability of the Soviets to add large numbers of warheads to their missiles in a breakout from treaty limits; provisions to force the sides to destroy all reduced missiles rather than placing some in storage; and bans on new technologies such as large, special-function nuclear warheads, maneuvering reentry vehicles and earth-penetrating warheads, which would pose new threats to survivability.

In addition, there is much we will learn from implementing the START Treaty, just as we have gained new insights from implementing the INF Treaty. We could apply that learning in START II, especially in the area of verification, to create a more effective treaty regime.

Finally, of course, there is the possibility of further reductions. The 7,000-9,000 strategic warheads each side will retain after START far exceed the requirements of deterrence. START II could continue the process of reducing to a safer level.

In seeking all these improvements, we need not start from scratch in negotiating a new treaty. Instead, we can build on the START baseline. A START II treaty could be a relatively short document that merely amended START I by tightening, altering or supplementing certain limits and by refining verification and other procedures. Negotiation of such a treaty would likely remain complex and time-consuming, but nothing like the 700 pages and nine years of its predecessor.

Despite the potential for further reducing the risk of nuclear war and the opportunity presented by current conditions for realizing this potential relatively quickly, the Bush administration is showing little interest in START II. We hear talk of negotiating exhaustion and the need for a pause. This is simply unacceptable, and the Senate should not allow it.

I believe, therefore, that the upcoming ratification hearings should focus as much on what can yet be accomplished as on what has been done in the START Treaty. To ensure that the remaining opportunity is not squandered, the resolution of ratification should instruct the administration to seek immediate negotiations on a START II Treaty that will incorporate:

- a ban on multiple-warhead ICBMs, particularly heavy ICBMs;
- a ban on testing of short-time-of-flight SLBMs;
- additional provisions to preclude new threats to force survivability; and
- further deep cuts in the aggregate level of strategic warheads.

In sum, the strategic arms control agenda is far from exhausted. Now, when U.S.-Soviet relations are unprecedentedly cooperative, is the time to push forward aggressively in an effort to seek the many benefits remaining to be attained.

The writer's most recent government service was as a special adviser to the president and to the secretary of state on arms control in the Reagan administration.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

MEMORANDUM

TO: David Demarest

FROM: KATHY SUPER

SUBJECT: APPROVED PRESIDENTIAL ACTIVITY

EVENT: Address the 75th Anniversary Biennial Conference of the
National Fraternal Order of Police

DATE: ~~Wednesday, August 14, 1991~~

TIME: 9:30 a.m.

DURATION: 30 minutes

LOCATION: ~~Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania~~

ATTIRE: Business Suit

REMARKS REQUIRED: Yes

MEDIA COVERAGE: Open

FIRST LADY PARTICIPATION: Is Invited

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

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NOTE: PROJECT OFFICER, SEE ATTACHED CHECKLIST

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Gov. Snelling



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^Vermont Governor Found Dead(

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) - Vermont Gov. Richard Snelling has died in his sleep, his office said today.

The body of the 64-year-old Republican was discovered by a state police driver who came to pick him up early this morning at his home.

Lt. Gov. Howard Dean, a Democrat, will assume the office of governor.

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^AP-Vermont-Governor Death

(Montpelier, Vermont) -- Vermont Governor Richard Snelling has died at the age of 64.

Snelling's office says the Republican governor apparently passed away in his sleep.

A state police driver discovered the body early today when he arrived to pick up the governor at his residence in Shelburne.

Snelling's death means Democratic Lieutenant Governor Howard Dean will assume the office of governor.

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WALKER'S POINT
KENNEBUNKPORT, MAINE

Aug 14, 1991

Dear Barbara,

I am so very sorry.
You will be inundated by
letters from Dick's many
friends and admirers, but
maybe one more letter

WALKER'S POINT
KENNEBUNKPORT, MAINE

Mrs. Richard Snelling
201 Harbor Road
Shelburne, Vermont 05482

bcc: John Sununu (has seen)
Lanny Griffith
Ron Kaufman

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will help a little, too.

Rich was doing such
a great job; and on the
professional front will be sorely
missed. But much more,
will be missed for his
just plain decency, honor, and
love of family. Be strong. Give
our love to all your family. God Bless.
As Bill

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

August 14, 1991

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MEMORANDUM FOR ANDY CARD

Assistant to the President
and Deputy Chief of Staff

FROM:

LANNY GRIFFITH *[Signature]*
Special Assistant to the President
for Intergovernmental Affairs

SUBJECT:

DEATH of GOVERNOR DICK SNELLING (R-VT)

Governor Richard Snelling (R-VT) was found dead in his home at 7:00am this morning by a State trooper. It appears his death was caused by a heart attack, but exact cause of death won't be determined until an autopsy is performed.

The Governor's wife, Barbara, was in Buffalo, NY at the time. NY State Police are still trying to contact her. They have a plane waiting to take her back to the residence.

The Governor's four children have all been contacted and are at the mansion. Funeral plans are incomplete.

Lt. Governor Howard Dean (D-VT) will assume the duties as acting Governor. He is in his third term as Lt. Governor, and he and his wife are both doctors and maintain an active medical practice in Shelburne, VT.

Mansion Address: 201 Harbor Road
Shelburne, VT 05482
(802) 985-2121

Children: Mark & Linda Snelling
Diane Snelling
Andrew & JoAnne Snelling
Jackie & Dick Snelling

Governor's Office: Pavilion Office Bldg
Montpelier, VT 05602

Personal Secretary: Marcy Boisvert
(802) 828-3333

Attached are biographies on Governor Snelling and Acting Governor Dean. As soon as we determine when Mrs. Snelling has returned to the residence, I will let you know. I will also let you know of funeral plans so that Governor Sununu can make his plans to attend.

Let me know if there is anything else we can do on this matter.



Office of the Governor-Elect
Richard A. Snelling

State House
Montpelier, VT 05602

RICHARD A. SNELLING BIOGRAPHY

(802) 828-3800

Richard A. Snelling has been in public service at the local and state level for more than 30 years. In 1959, he was elected to the Vermont House of Representatives. A Republican, he eventually served six sessions in the legislature, and was the Majority Leader in the House of Representatives in 1975-1976. He has also served on a wide variety of state boards and commissions, including: The Governor's Commission on the Status of Women, The Governor's Commission on the Environment, Chittenden County Regional Planning Commission, and for three years he served as Chair of the Vermont Aeronautics Board.

Snelling was first elected as Vermont's Chief Executive in November of 1976 and took office in January of 1977. He became the first Governor in modern Vermont history to serve four consecutive terms. He decided not to seek re-election in 1984. In January of 1990, he announced he would seek the office again, and in November of 1990 Governor Snelling won an unprecedented fifth term as Vermont's Chief Executive.

During his first eight years as Vermont's Chief Executive, Governor Snelling was involved in a variety of national organizations. He was appointed to the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations by Democratic President Jimmy Carter

and reappointed by President Ronald Reagan. He served as chair of the National Governors' Association, the New England Governors' Association and the Republican Governors' Association.

During Governor Snelling's first four terms in office, the number of jobs in Vermont climbed almost 20 percent, and the state's unemployment rate dipped to one of the lowest in the nation at that time. And Governor Snelling was instrumental in securing landmark hydro-electric contracts for long-term electrical power for Vermont and for initiating major New England wide contracts with Hydro-Quebec. He is a business manager by training and experience. He founded Shelburne Industries, Inc. and has served as chairman of several companies. His business affiliations include the Young Presidents' Association, the Chief Executives Organization and the World Business Council. Additionally, he has served as Director of both the Ski Industries of America and Associated Industries of Vermont, and President of the Greater Burlington Industrial Corporation.

Richard A. Snelling has been a resident of the town of Shelburne since 1953. He is married to Barbara W. Snelling, founder of Snelling, Kolb and Kuhle, a national consultant to non-profit organizations, and a former Vice President at the University of Vermont. The Snellings have two sons and two daughters.

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RICHARD A. SNELLING was born in Allentown, Pennsylvania. He received his bachelor's degree in government and economics from Harvard University in 1948. He was in the U.S. Army infantry in Europe from 1945 to 1946. He is a business manager by training and experience. He founded Shelburne Industries, Inc., and has been chairman of several companies. His business affiliations include the Young Presidents' Association, the Chief Executives Organization, and the World Business Council. He was director of Ski Industries of America and Associated Industries of Vermont and was president of the Greater Burlington Industrial Corporation. Governor Snelling's career in public service spans more than thirty years. In 1959 he was elected to the Vermont House of Representatives. He served six sessions in the legislature, where he was the majority leader from 1975 to 1976. He also has served on the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women, the Governor's Commission on the Environment, and the Chittenden County Regional Planning Commission, and was chair of the Vermont Aeronautics Board. He was first elected as Governor of Vermont in 1976 and served four consecutive terms. As Governor, he was appointed to the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations by President Jimmy Carter and was reappointed by President Ronald Reagan. He is a former chair of the National Governors' Association, the New England Governors' Conference, and the Republican Governors Association. He won an unprecedented fifth term as Vermont's Governor in November 1990. He currently serves on the NGA Executive Committee.

Birthdate:	February 18, 1927
Family:	Married, four children
Religion:	Unitarian
Party:	Republican
Inauguration:	January 1977
Reelection:	November 1978, 1980, 1982, 1990
Term Expiration:	January 1992



VERMONT



HOWARD DEAN, M.D.
Lieutenant Governor
Democrat

Inaugurated January 1987
Re-elected November 1988
Term will expire January 1991

HOWARD DEAN, M.D., born November 11, 1948, New York City, New York; grew up East Hampton, NY. Married, wife's name: Judith Steinberg Dean, M.D.; one daughter, one son. Physician of Internal Medicine. B.A., Yale University, 1971; Albert Einstein College of Medicine, M.D., 1978. State Representative 1983-88; Assistant Democratic Leader, 1985-87; served on Education, Municipal Corporations, Elections and Rules Committees. Chairman: governor's Partnership in Child Care Commission. Co-Chairman: Green Mt. Club's Long Trail Protection Fund.

Founder: Vermont Youth Conservation Corps. Member of the board of directors: Vermont Association for Mental Health; the University of Vermont Council; Vermont State Board of National Forests. Assistant Clinical Professor of Medicine, University of Vermont College of Medicine. Task Force Initiatives: liability and tort reform (January, 1987), youth suicide prevention (October, 1987), long term care financing (May, 1988), and public and private sector partnership initiatives in providing quality child care (May, 1988).



Aboard Air Force One

Dear Carol -

5 minutes ago I
signed the papers appointing
you to the Woodrow Wilson
Center Board - You'll
be great there. I am
still outraged with the
way Senator Kennedy
and other stalwarts
treated you.

You are a good
person and you were

Dr. Carol Iannone
310 Riverside Drive
Apartment 1518
New York, New York 10025

cc: John Sununu
Chase Untermeyer

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I just want to
wish you well and to
tell you that you have
my confidence and
respect —

Sincerely,

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THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN

August 8, 1991

MEMORANDUM TO THE PRESIDENT

FROM: CHASE UNTERMEYER
Director of Presidential Personnel

SUBJECT: Personnel Selection - Board of Trustees, Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars

I. Background

The Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars was established by Public Law 90-637 on October 24, 1968. The Center is a presidential memorial that fosters scholarship and dialogue in the humanities and the social sciences. By bringing fellows from around the world to Washington, D.C., encouraging discourse among disciplines and professions, and publishing the results of these activities, the Center enriches the quality of knowledge and debate in the nation's capital and throughout the world.

II. Term

Members of the Woodrow Wilson Center serve a term of six years, and until their successors are appointed.

III. Membership

The Woodrow Wilson Center has an independent board of trustees and administration. The board is composed of citizen members, ten appointed by the President of the United States, seven U.S. government officials who serve by statute; and an additional representative from government appointed by the President.

The current membership is as follows:

<u>Name</u>	<u>State</u>	<u>Expiration Date</u>
Dwayne Andreas	FL	10/23/92
William Baroody	VA	10/23/94
Robert Tuttle	CA	10/23/94
John Ault	AZ	10/23/92
* Theodore Barreaux	DC	10/23/90
Gertrude Himmelfarb	NY	10/23/96

Eli Jacobs
John Reed
Sidney Ripley
William Saltonstall
John Sununu (Gov Rep)

CA
CT
CT
MA
NH

10/23/96
10/23/92
Pending Clearance
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* Term Expired

IV. Recommendation

Governor Sununu and I recommend for appointment the following individual:

CAROL IANNONE, of New York, to be a member of the Woodrow Wilson Center for Scholars Board of Trustees, vice Theodore Barreaux. Dr. Iannone is the Managing Editor of Academic Questions, a journal of the National Association of Scholars. She is also a Professor of English at New York State University. Dr. Iannone brings to the Board an expertise in literature and women's studies. (Part-time PA position serving a six year term).

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Upon your approval, all appropriate clearances will be initiated. Announcement of your intention to appoint this individual will be made as soon as the necessary clearances are completed.

NOTE ON FILE COPY: Letter was given to
Mr. Cochran on Air Force One.

August 14, 1991



Aboard Air Force One

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John, (COCHRAN, NBC NEWS)

I am very sorry about
Dary Kiker. Please tell
Diana that I send
our family's love and
condolences.

I respected Dong -
so did all who saw
him as the fair, objective
and decent man he was.

I'm sorry you've lost
a good friend - G. Bush



Mr. Perkins, I'm sorry the
 pass along the news
 of a death in relation
 to Mr. J. Edgar Hoover.
 Hoover, Douglas Riker
 did on occasion report on
 your activities, and I
 thought you would
 want to know. I was
 very fond of him,
 being not only a great
 to the nation, Hoover,
 of your work, I will
 pass along your
 condolences. Respectfully,
 John
 Cochran

9:00 A.M. EDT UPDATE

HOSTAGES/MOSLEM (Beirut/Reuter) -- No more Western hostages will be freed in Lebanon until Israel releases some of its Arab prisoners, a senior Moslem fundamentalist source said Wednesday. The source told Reuters that Israel was expected to release Arab prisoners in return for John McCarthy and Edward Tracy.... "There will be something soon from Israel in return for the release of the two hostages," he said. "There will be no more (Western) releases until Israel frees at least some prisoners."... The source said resolving the hostage crisis was much more complicated than appeared.... But he added: "The hostage crisis is being ended. The current process is similar to that of the TWA affair in 1985."

HOSTAGES/ISRAEL/PEREZ DE CUELLAR (Jerusalem/AP) -- Israel is expected to propose a two-stage release of Lebanese prisoners on condition that it receives concrete information on its seven missing servicemen, Israeli media reported today. The offer was expected to be made by a negotiating delegation that left for Geneva today to meet with Perez de Cuellar.... Israel radio said 50 Shiites would be released if videotape were provided of missing navigator Ron Arad, whose plane was shot down during a bombing mission in southern Lebanon in 1986. But Defense Ministry spokesman Dan Naveh called the reports "disinformation." "Israel does not need to pay anything to get signs of life from its soldiers," Naveh said. He said Israel's policy has not changed. "If we get signs of life, there will be significant progress forward," which would "no doubt bring about negotiations during which we hope we can bring about the release of all the Western hostages, including the Israeli POWs and MIAs. In return, Israel is ready to release the Lebanese prisoners in its hands."

(Geneva/AP) -- Arab diplomats said Tuesday they believed a broad agreement had been reached for a series of hostage swaps that could end the ordeal of the 11 Westerners still held in Lebanon.... Perez de Cuellar, when asked today if he expected Israel to free some prisoners as early as the weekend, replied: "That's my hope." But he cautioned against false expectations that today's meeting would solve the hostage crisis. "I am not expecting that the Israelis will give me the magic formula," he told reporters.... At the U.N., two senior Arab diplomats said in separate interviews late Tuesday that they believed general agreement had been reached for a series of hostage-for-detainee exchanges. Some of the details were to be finalized at the Geneva meeting, and the process could begin within 72 hours, they said, speaking on condition of anonymity. Avi Pazner, spokesman for Prime Minister Shamir, said he knew of no agreement. But one of the Israeli negotiators, Jochanan Bein, said Tuesday night Israel saw hope in the process now because for the first time there is a mediator -- Perez de Cuellar.

(Geneva/Reuter) -- Perez de Cuellar spoke today of the possibility of an exchange of prisoners and hostages in two stages, perhaps starting soon with an Israeli release of Arab prisoners.... One Israeli [envoy], Ori Slonim, said before leaving Israel [to meet with Perez de Cuellar]...that his country would probably make a gesture toward Lebanese kidnappers if it received concrete word on the fate of seven Israeli servicemen who are missing in Lebanon.

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12:30 P.M. EDT UPDATE

ITALIAN HOSTAGE (Beirut/Reuter) -- A senior Lebanese security source said Wednesday that kidnappers killed Italian businessman Alberto Molinari soon after he was abducted six years ago.... "It was a mistake," the source said. He gave no details.... Western diplomats had said they feared he was dead.

(Beirut/UPI) -- ...Lebanese police sources said the kidnappers thought Molinari was either American or British and wanted to use him as a hostage to serve their own "purposes."

HOSTAGES/PRESIDENT (Barry Schweid, AP) -- The U.S. is coupling a new offer to hold talks to gain the release of five American hostages with a caution: No deals. President Bush declared his Administration would "never rest" until all those hostages are home. Bush, speaking to a law enforcement audience in Pittsburgh, renewed "strong support" for Secretary-General Perez de Cuellar's efforts to serve as a middleman.... "They're doing a good job there and trying hard and we support him 100 percent," Bush said.... "We are not going to make concessions. We are not going to make deals," said State Department spokesman Boucher.... Boucher dismissed reports that the U.S., Britain and Shiite Muslim extremists held secret talks recently in Paris.

(Pittsburgh/Susan Cornwell, Reuter) -- President Bush pledged that his Administration "will never rest" until all American hostages are freed in Lebanon but offered no new information on the prospect for their release.... The President also expressed sympathy for the hostage families, acknowledging they are suffering through a "very difficult time."

HOSTAGES/ISRAEL (Jerusalem/AP) -- Deputy Foreign Minister Netanyahu said that if Israel receives proof that kidnappers in Lebanon hold three Israeli soldiers, then steps toward an overall deal could proceed. Netanyahu, interviewed on CBS's "This Morning," also scoffed at an Iranian report that Shiite Muslim cleric Sheik Abdul Obeid...might be freed by the weekend. "We're not about to give up the main trump (card)," he said.

(Jerusalem/UPI) -- Israel...said it is awaiting "reliable and irrefutable" proof that at least some of its seven soldiers captured in Lebanon are alive.

HOSTAGES/SHIITE (Geneva/AP) -- ...In Beirut, a senior Shiite cleric who is close to the leadership of the Hezbollah...told the AP that there has been a breakthrough in the stalemate and that the process of hostage-freeing would likely continue.... The cleric contends "the process has started and it will not stop." But he goes on to add, "it can't be blunted unless a regional power vetoes it." He's apparently referring to Israel, Iran and Syria. The cleric adds that Perez de Cuellar's involvement in the negotiations has "opened the way for a package deal" on the hostages.

HOSTAGES/IRAN (Tehran/Reuter) -- In the first comment from Iran criticizing efforts to end the hostage saga, Tehran's biggest newspaper, the daily Kayhan, said Wednesday the release of two Western captives by Lebanese Moslem militants was premature.

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CRIME/PRESIDENT (Pittsburgh/Rita Beamish, AP) -- President Bush proclaimed progress in reforming the prison furlough system, reviving a hot 1988 campaign issue as he interrupted his summer vacation to address the Fraternal Order of Police. Appearing before a very receptive audience, Bush...said his Administration had cracked down on such furloughs since he took office. "We've acted to curb potential furlough abuse," he said. He said the rate of furloughs by inmates had dropped by half since 1989 under new restrictive practices.... Bush also used the occasion to give Attorney General Thornburgh a glowing sendoff. Bush praised the Senate hopeful, saying that Thornburgh...had played a "tremendous role" in the war against crime and drugs.... Bush gave a tough law-and-order speech, saying his anti-crime proposals would "help free America from the fear of crime and drugs." "I am proud of our Administration's domestic agenda," Bush declared. "But I am especially proud of our war on crime." But the trip here had all the appearances of a political stop.... Bush also used the speech to put in a strong plug for Clarence Thomas.... Police officers gave Bush a standing ovation, chanting, "Four more years!" as the President concluded his speech and left.

(Pittsburgh/Laurence McQuillan, Reuter) -- President Bush staunchly defended Wednesday Clarence Thomas, saying Thomas would safeguard equal opportunity and protect what Bush called the nation's values.... "This man knows...that America will not be a good place for any of us unless, until it is a good place for all of us to live in," Bush said. "He's lived the values that we hold dear -- duty, decency, personal responsibility."

GOV. SNELLING (Montpelier, Vt./UPI) -- Gov. Richard Snelling...died in his sleep, a spokeswoman said Wednesday.... His death leaves Lt. Gov. Howard Dean, a Democrat, Vermont's chief executive.

INFLATION (Reuter) -- Consumer prices rose 0.2 percent in July, the government said, but in a disquieting sign that price pressures remain embedded in the economy, the underlying pace of inflation climbed at twice the overall rate.

BUSINESS INVENTORIES (AP) -- Businesses cut their inventories 0.3 percent as sales edged upward in June, the government said. The decline in stockpiles was the fifth straight, marking the longest string since the economy emerged from the 1981-82 recession.

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Addendum
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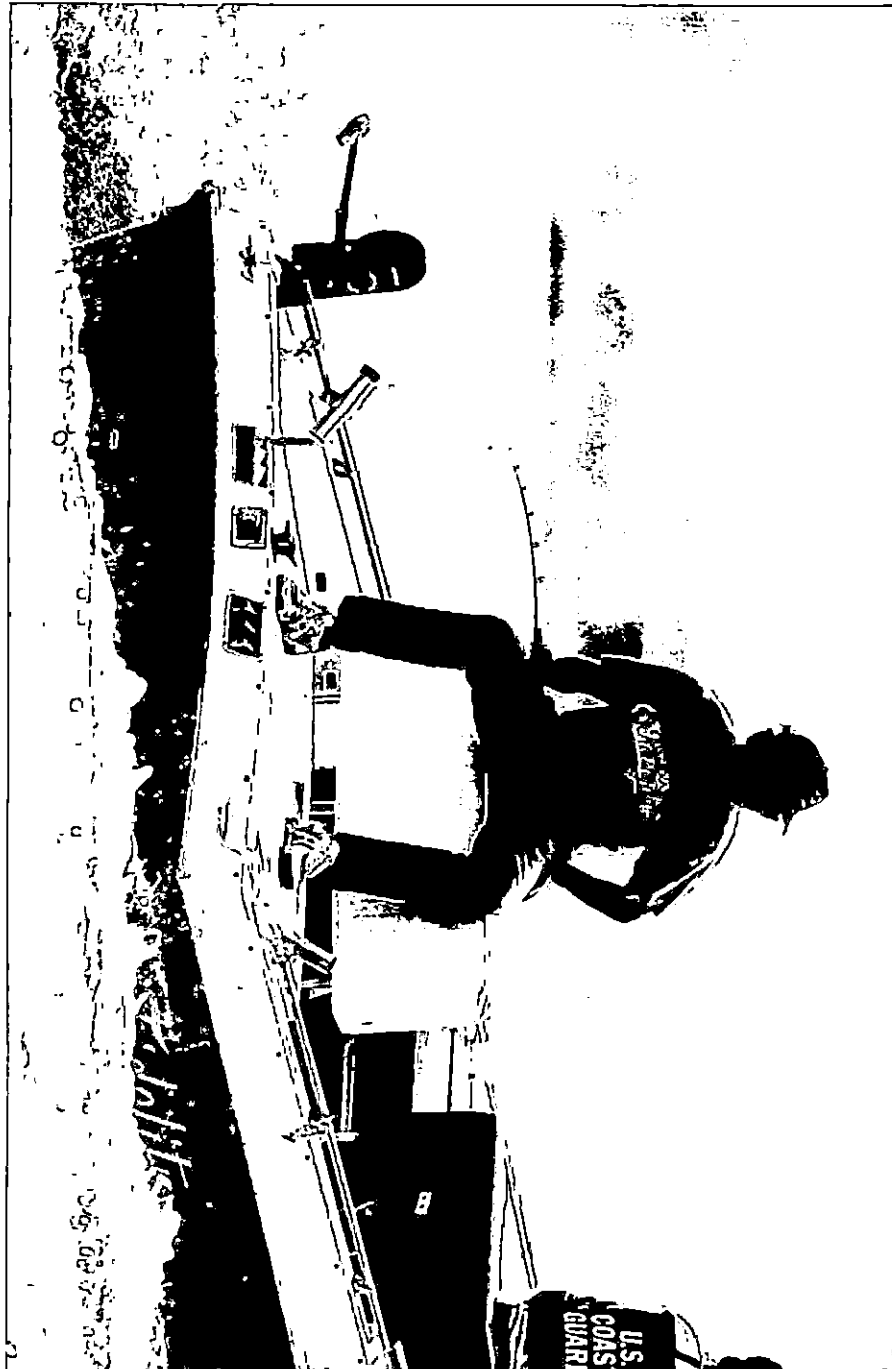
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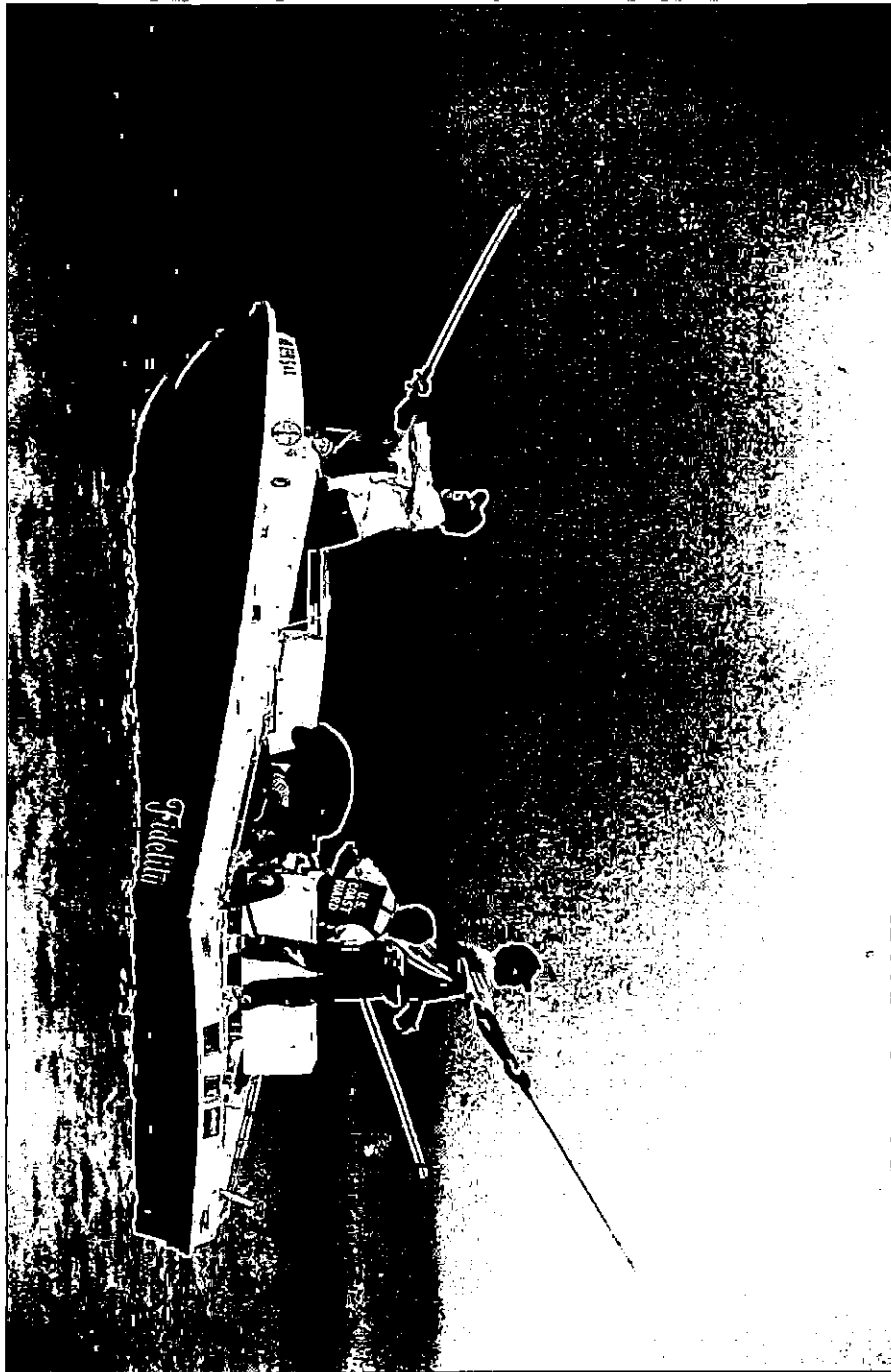
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