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August 28, 1991

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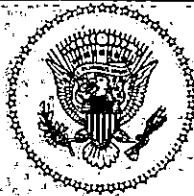
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Presidential Phone Calls



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LOCATION Kennebunkport, Maine

DATE 28 August 1991

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News Summary

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1991
6:00 A.M. EDT EDITION

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

GORBACHEV SAYS U.S.S.R. ON VERGE OF COLLAPSE -- President Gorbachev warned Tuesday that the Soviet Union is on the verge of a collapse that would "threaten the lives and properties of millions of people," and he said he will resign if some form of union is not preserved. (Washington Post)

E.C. RECOGNIZES INDEPENDENCE OF 3 BALTIC REPUBLICS -- The E.C. Tuesday formally recognized Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia, welcoming the "restoration and sovereignty and independence" of the three Baltic states after more than 50 years of subjugation by Moscow. (Washington Post, Knight-Ridder)

BUSH CONFERS WITH ADVISERS ON RAPID CHANGES IN SOVIET UNION -- President Bush held a far-reaching review with senior advisers Tuesday on the revolution in the Soviet Union, and the Administration signaled it would grant formal recognition to the breakaway Baltic states as early as Friday. (AP)

NATIONAL NEWS

ABA PANEL JUDGES THOMAS 'QUALIFIED' FOR HIGH COURT -- An American Bar Association panel has rated Judge Clarence Thomas "qualified" to sit on the Supreme Court, with two of its members dissenting. (Washington Post, Washington Times, AP, UPI, Reuter)

NETWORK NEWS (Tuesday evening)

SOVIET UNION/BALTICS -- Gorbachev Tuesday warned that he will not preside over a country that seems determined to tear itself apart.

SOVIET UNION/PRESIDENT'S REACTION -- The U.S. has still not recognized the Baltic states, but that may soon be changing.

SOVIET UNION/NUCLEAR ARMS -- U.S. intelligence intercepted radio transmissions from the Soviet strategic rocket forces ordering mobile missiles throughout the country off alert.

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

GORBACHEV SAYS U.S.S.R. ON VERGE OF COLLAPSE 7th Republic Votes To Secede; Europeans Recognize Baltics

MOSCOW -- President Gorbachev warned Tuesday that the Soviet Union is on the verge of a collapse that would "threaten the lives and properties of millions of people," and he said he will resign if some form of union is not preserved.

Gorbachev did not withdraw his pledge of Monday to allow republics to secede if they wish. But, in an impassioned and forceful speech to the national legislature, he urged it to reconsider and sought to entice even those who leave to join some form of economic alliance....

Even as Gorbachev spoke, Moldavia declared its independence....

Tass said leaders of the attempted coup are being charged with "betrayal of the motherland" under a law that provides for sentences of 10 to 15 years in prison or death by firing squad of hanging, Reuter reported. (Fred Hiatt, Washington Post, A1)

GORBACHEV FIGHTS BACK, WITHOUT HIS OLD POWER

MOSCOW -- President Gorbachev has his fighting spirit back. Threatening to resign, he told the Soviet parliament that he had endured enough insults in the aftermath of the failed coup against him.

But his dramatic words and gestures only underscored his considerable loss of influence since hard-liners tried and failed to take power last week, some deputies said.

"He does not have control of the situation in the country," Soviet historian Roy Medvedev said after watching Gorbachev speak in parliament Tuesday.

"Gorbachev is casting about, not knowing what to do, and to a certain extent he is very lonely, deprived of a political base."...

Other deputies assessed Gorbachev's position more positively. Sergei Stankevich, an aide to President Yeltsin, said he might have gained some support recently at the expense of Yeltsin.

"I think that he still has a chance to stay in power because many republics now would prefer Gorbachev to Yeltsin," Stankevich said. "Yeltsin is too strong for them and they are afraid of Yeltsin's Russia as a new source of imperial danger," he said...

Yeltsin's deputy, Vice President Rutskoi, said Monday that Yeltsin was not interested in challenging Gorbachev for the presidency. (Susan Cornwell, Reuter)

Gorbachev Makes Fiery Plea To Preserve Union; Pressure Builds

MOSCOW -- ...Gorbachev told Baltfax news agency that recognition of the Baltics by Western countries was premature. "Both the Baltics and these countries have taken hasty decisions," he said. Gorbachev returned to his long-held stance, which he apparently abandoned only temporarily Monday, that republics had to abide by Soviet legislation on secession. (Ron Popeski, Reuter)

**E.C. RECOGNIZES INDEPENDENCE OF 3 BALTIC REPUBLICS
Ministers Make Arrangements For New Soviet Aid Package**

BRUSSELS -- The E.C. Tuesday formally recognized Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia, welcoming the "restoration and sovereignty and independence" of the three Baltic states after more than 50 years of subjugation by Moscow....

"Everybody is operating on the assumption that the three Baltic states are different," said Britain's Douglas Hurd. "What we have done with the Baltic states does not carry any indication as to how we would handle other republics of the Soviet Union, or indeed of Yugoslavia."... The European action is expected to intensify pressure on the U.S. and other countries to follow suit and grant full recognition to the democratically elected Baltic governments.... Latvia's Janis Jurkans warned that despite a rush to recognize by more than 20 nations, Baltic independence remains "under threat. This failed coup did not remove the obstacles; it did not liquidate the pillars of the Soviet system."

Algirdas Saudargas, the Lithuanian minister, said the Baltics still face the possibility of another hard-line attempt to assert control over breakaway republics or a move by the central Moscow government to force seceding republics to maintain economic or military connections to the Soviet Union.

(William Drozdiak & Marc Fisher, Washington Post, A11)

E.C. Agrees To Establish Diplomatic Relations With Baltic States

BRUSSELS -- ...Britain and France agreed to sponsor the three republics' forthcoming bid for membership in the U.N., separate and apart from the Soviet Union.... But the European foreign ministers, who were unanimous in offering recognition to Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, made it equally clear that they would not be so eager to recognize the independence of Georgia, Moldavia or any other republic intent on breaking away from the Soviet Union.

(Larry Eichel, Knight-Ridder)

BUSH CONFERS WITH ADVISERS ON RAPID CHANGES IN SOVIET UNION

KENNEBUNKPORT -- President Bush held a far-reaching review with senior advisers Tuesday on the revolution in the Soviet Union, and the Administration signaled it would grant formal recognition to the breakaway Baltic states as early as Friday.

Administration leaders readily acknowledged they were unsure what will be left of the Soviet empire and the central government in the aftermath of the collapse of communist power....

Sen. Riegle released a letter signed by 21 senators of both parties calling on Bush to extend immediately diplomatic recognition of the Baltic states. "The time for recognition is now," he said, reciting at a news conference the growing list of nations who have taken such action.... Strauss said he came away from Moscow convinced that he was the right man to be ambassador in these tumultuous times. "This job calls, maybe not for this Bob Strauss but for a Bob Strauss, someone who has a background and a political feel and understands power and its use, understands how to put political power together and how to cure political problems between individuals and constituencies," he said.

(Terence Hunt, AP)

**STRAUSS HINTS U.S. TIES TO BALTICS NEAR
Envoy To Moscow Confers With Bush**

KENNEBUNKPORT -- Robert Strauss, the new U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union, hinted here Tuesday that President Bush plans to formally recognize the independence of the Baltic states by Friday.

Strauss said Bush "will probably have something significant to say on that subject at the end of the week, maybe on Friday."...

A senior official said Tuesday the Administration believes the Soviet parliament will vote to grant Baltic independence by the end of this week. "It facilitates things for the U.S. for there to be a clear decision" by the Soviets first, the official said....

Another official said Bush wants to be in the position of "encouraging the reform process" by waiting for the Soviet Union to act rather than be seen as pressuring the central government.

(Ann Devroy, Washington Post, A11)

BUSH, MAJOR TO DISCUSS REFORM, AID IN SOVIET UNION

KENNEBUNKPORT -- ...The White House canceled photo opportunities with the President on the first tee of Cape Arundel golf course because reporters kept blurting out questions.

President Bush has looked uncomfortable when asked about whether the U.S. would recognize the independence of the Baltic republics or increase aid to Moscow to show the democracy movement there that the West stood in solidarity with it.

His reluctance has lent credence to the old view of Bush as overly cautious....

But the President has apparently been persuaded that it is time to recognize the independence of Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania.

The new U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union, Robert Strauss, strongly hinted that Bush would announce by week's end that the U.S. recognized them as independent. (Steve Holland, Reuter)

**GEPHARDT BACKS USING DEFENSE FUNDS TO AID SOVIETS
House Majority Leader Says He Will Urge Bush
To Join In Relaxing Budget Constraints**

Rep. Gephardt said Tuesday he plans to urge the Bush Administration to join Congress in relaxing federal budget constraints in order to finance economic aid to the Soviet Union out of funds previously allocated for military purposes....

Gephardt said Tuesday he anticipated that aid -- largely in the form of credits, loan guarantees and other forms of non-cash assistance -- would be predicated on reforms in the Soviet economy and be phased in over a fairly long period of time.

In order to accommodate such an aid package, he proposed that the Administration move jointly with Congress to amend their 1990 deficit-reduction agreement -- enabling money to be shifted from defense to international affairs accounts.

(Helen Dewar, Washington Post, A17)

SOVIET OFFICIAL QUESTIONS NUCLEAR ARSENAL'S SECURITY

MOSCOW -- Yevgeny Velikhov, science adviser to President Gorbachev, Tuesday called for the international community to play a role in controlling the Soviet Union's nuclear arsenal while the country faces the possibility of political collapse....

"What we need now is to quickly answer the question put to us by the international community: the question of control over nuclear weapons," said Velikhov. (Fred Hiatt, Washington Post, A1)

State Of Soviet Weapons Unclear

The Soviet Union has given the Bush Administration no direct assurances about the security of its far-flung nuclear arsenal since last week's failed coup, according to the chief Pentagon spokesman....

Spokesman Williams said General Powell told him the Soviet had not contacted the Bush Administration about the security of their nuclear weapons....

Private U.S. analysts said Tuesday that the Soviet have taken numerous steps in recent months to limit the chance that political instability could lead to unauthorized use of the nuclear weapons.

(AP, Washington Times, A8)

**GENERAL WITHDREW MISSILES TO SHELTERS DURING COUP
Experts Say Action Underscores Value Of Central Control Of Arms**

The commander of Soviet Strategic Rocket Forces, in apparent defiance of the attempted overthrow last week of President Gorbachev, withdrew SS-25 mobile nuclear-tipped missiles from positions in the field and moved them into garrisons, Administration officials disclosed Tuesday.

The move by General Maksimov, detected by U.S. intelligence, amounted to a reduction in combat readiness of the long-range missiles and was a significant source of reassurance to the Bush Administration during the three-day Kremlin power struggle, according to anonymous officials....

Several analysts expressed skepticism that any republic could reproduce the sophisticated nuclear targeting and command systems that have evolved over 40 years in Moscow and Washington. A White House official said one major ingredient of nuclear ambition -- the desire to become a dominant regional power -- is beyond the reach of any republic but Russia. (Barton Gellman, Washington Post, A18)

RUSSIA TO SEEK EARLY SETTLEMENT OF ISLANDS DISPUTE WITH JAPAN

TOKYO -- President Yeltsin will seek an early end to the territorial dispute with Japan, an aide told a Japanese reporter.

Russian Vice Foreign Minister Kunadze told a Jiji Press news agency reporter that Yeltsin would soften his original proposal that the islands be returned one by one over 15 to 20 years.

"It is absolutely not necessary to leave the settlement of the northern territory dispute for the next generation," Kunadze was quoted as saying Tuesday. (Reuter)

JAPAN PREMIER TELLS MOSCOW TIME TO NORMALIZE TIES

TOKYO -- Prime Minister Kaifu has sent a letter to President Gorbachev saying it is time to normalize bilateral relations, Kyodo News Agency said Wednesday.

The letter was delivered to Gorbachev Tuesday, the agency said. The foreign ministry declined to confirm the report.

(Reuter)

NEW ZEALAND RECOGNIZES LATVIA, LITHUANIA AND ESTONIA

WELLINGTON -- New Zealand has joined the growing list of nations recognizing the independence of the Baltic states.

Prime Minister Bolger said Wednesday it was the government's judgement that the Baltic states had regained their independent sovereignty from the Soviet Union.

"They are in control of their own borders, in control of their own destiny, and it's appropriate that they should be recognized by New Zealand as such," he said.

(Reuter)

GORBACHEV HAS BUSH IN HIS CORNER

KENNEBUNKPORT -- President Bush is refusing to abandon President Gorbachev as the Soviet Union president fights to retain control of the busted superpower.

Increasing numbers of U.S. voters, lawmakers, intelligence experts and academics have endorsed Soviet voters' view that President Yeltsin is the new power in the Soviet Union.

But Bush, while willing to give President Yeltsin his due, seems determined to honor Gorbachev until his status changes....

Soviet expert Fred Starr, president of Oberlin College, says Bush is making a mistake.

He's equating "instability with change, while the chaos has arisen from efforts to preserve the status quo."

(Jessica Lee, USA Today, 4A)

ENVOY SAYS GORBACHEV, YELTSIN COOPERATING

KENNEBUNKPORT -- Soviet ambassador Strauss said Tuesday that Presidents Gorbachev and Yeltsin had established "a good working relationship."

Strauss said Gorbachev and Yeltsin understand "they don't have to be in love with each other to work well with each other, and to know that they have to for the good of that country." Sharing power "will be good for each of them, I think, and good for the country," he said.

(John Mashek, Boston Globe)

ESTONIANS TAKE OVER CUSTOMS WITH KINDER, GENTLER APPROACH

TALLINN -- ...The Estonians on Tuesday took over custom's control of their borders from Soviet authorities.

(Dan Stets, Knight-Ridder)

LITHUANIA CONTROLS BORDERS, BUT SOVIET VISA STILL NEEDED

LAZDIJAI -- Lithuania has assumed control of customs on its border with Poland, but travelers lining up for days at this dusty checkpoint still need a Soviet visa to enter or leave the rebel republic.... "The actual control is on the Soviet side but we have got our men here and are ready to take over. All that is needed is the signing of a decree," said Audrius Bruzga, a Lithuanian foreign ministry official brought in to issue visas.

(Nigel Stephenson, Reuter)

**SOVIET MOLDAVIA DECLARES INDEPENDENCE
Southwestern Republic Is 7th To Break With
Kremlin; Latvia Receives Danish Envoy**

MOSCOW -- The southwestern republic of Moldavia Tuesday became the seventh Soviet republic to formally declare its independence as centrifugal forces continued to tear at this multi-ethnic country in the wake of last week's failed coup attempt....

Neighboring Romania immediately recognized the republics' independence, and there were suggestions that the two eventually would merge. Meanwhile, the new Kremlin defense minister agreed to let Lithuanian youths quit the Soviet army and return home, and Latvia and Lithuania announced talks to arrange the departure of Soviet troops from their republics, AP reported.

(Margaret Shapiro, Washington Post, A11)

OUTLOOK BRIGHT FOR RUSSIAN REPUBLICS IF THEY STICK TOGETHER

Any of the Soviet republics that become independent should eventually make it on their own economically, but they'll need to stick together to pull it off, economists said Tuesday....

"Compared to the current situation, anything is going to be a big step up," said Fred Starr, president of Oberlin College and a member of the International Baltic Economic Commission. "There is a tendency to under estimate the degree to which Moscow ministries were smothering these republics over many generations...."

The Baltics have few natural resources, but are relatively well-positioned to become economically independent, experts said.

"Every one of the republics considering succession has a higher level of secondary education and a better basis of mathematical competence among its young people than the U.S.," Starr said.

"In the modern world, one doesn't need natural resources as much as human resources."...

"If they don't get inter-republic cooperation on the economy than none of the republics with the exception of the Russian republic is really viable," said Herbert Levine, chairman of Plan Econ, Inc., which advises companies who want to invest in eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

(Joan Lowy, Scripps Howard)

REPUBLICS NOW FEAR RUSSIA

As quickly as the Soviet republics break free from the Kremlin's decades-old grip, they face the threat of domination by an aggressive new master: Boris Yeltsin's Russian republic.

Senior European intelligence analysts said this week they expected Russia to wield its new-found power against the other republics more harshly than the now-collapsing central government has in recent years.

"Russian in the medium term would be much more frightening and unpredictable than the Soviet regime has been," a highly influential adviser to a key NATO government said.

Leading U.S. analysts agreed.

"Until now, there has been very close cooperation between Yeltsin and the republic governments. They had in common the motive of weakening the central (Soviet) government," said Mikhail Tsypkin, a Sovietologist at the U.S. Naval War College in Monterey, CA. But, he said, "now that the center is fatally weakened, the republics are looking at Russia and saying, 'It's very big and very powerful and very near to us.' It will take great skill by Yeltsin to avoid a conflagration."... "There is fear that the [union] government is being formed by representatives of one republic," Ukrainian President Kravchuk said. "The union government is becoming a Russian government under another name," said Helmut Sonnenfeldt of the Brookings Institution and a former chief Soviet analyst for the State Department.

(Martin Sieff, Washington Times, A1)

Ukrainians Fear Border Disputes Could Bring Conflict With Russia

KIEV -- Less than a week after applauding President Yeltsin for his lead role in smashing a hard-line coup, politicians here in the Ukraine were criticizing Yeltsin for raising doubts about Ukrainian independence by calling for border negotiations with republics seeking to leave the Soviet Union.... Ukrainian legislative chairman Kravchuk said Tuesday that any territorial challenge by Russia is "very dangerous," and he vowed to oppose efforts by Yeltsin and President Gorbachev to steer the Ukraine toward membership in a new Soviet federation.

(Peter Mass, Washington Post, A11)

DISGRUNTLED OLD GUARD

Party Faithful Retain Key Positions

MOSCOW -- In the wake of last week's failed coup, the mood among the Soviet Union's old guard is one of quiet desperation - a fact that worries the pro-democracy forces here.

While the men at the highest echelon of last week's Kremlin coup are now in jail or dead, millions of Communist Party bureaucrats and true believers remain in place, still dominating the key institutions of power in many parts of the country....

The fear among leaders of pro-democracy movements is that these embittered hard-liners, feeling themselves on the brink of political extinction, are capable of striking again, either with another form of overt rebellion or by trying to grab up power under the new structures of republican independence.

(David Remnick, Washington Post, A1)

SOVIET TURMOIL COULD SPARK DEEP CHANGES IN CUBA

The downfall of communist hardliners and the potential loss of Soviet aid are putting an economic squeeze on Cuba that could result in fundamental changes for the Castro regime, experts said Tuesday....

In a related development Tuesday, the Cuban Foreign Ministry said President Castro is ready to negotiate bilaterally with the U.S. if Washington gets rid of its policy of "force and intimidation" toward the island.

"Cuba is prepared to negotiate with Washington, but on the condition that the policy of force and intimidation, represented by the embargo, is eliminated," Cuba's official news agency quoted a Foreign Ministry official as saying. (Frank Csongos, UPI)

**U.S. POSTPONES WITHDRAWAL OF LAST TROOPS FROM KUWAIT
'Deterrent Presence' Still Needed As Nation Rebuilds**

The Bush Administration has decided to postpone the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Kuwait, believing they are needed to maintain a "deterrent presence" while Kuwait rebuilds its shattered army, a Pentagon spokesman said Tuesday....

Pentagon chief spokesman Williams said that while "we don't consider Iraq to be a serious military threat to the region," the troop rotation is "a reasonable step" given the immense task of rebuilding Kuwait's defenses following the Gulf War. "It's a reflection of the devastation Kuwait suffered during the war," he said....

The move was interpreted by some analysts as further evidence of the difficulty faced by the U.S. in extricating itself from the region. (John Lancaster, Washington Post, A7)

**AMAL SAYS IT HAS BODIES OF 2 ISRAELIS
Tel Aviv Rejects Demand It Free 28 Arab Women**

BEIRUT -- Lebanon's Shiite Amal militia said Tuesday it has the remains of two missing Israeli servicemen and it demanded that Israel free 28 seven prisoners before the Red Cross can examine the corpses -- a demand Israel promptly rejected....

Secretary General Perez de Cuellar met in Geneva Tuesday with Kamal Kharazzi, Iran's ambassador to the U.N. Kharazzi left the meeting saying that no progress had been made and the next move was up to Israel if the hostage talks are to move forward.

Perez de Cuellar said he has no indication the mediation process has broken down. (Reuter, Washington Post, A7)

BUSH INDICATES SUPPORT FOR U.N. INTERVENTION IN YUGOSLAVIA

CANBERRA -- Prime Minister Hawke said President Bush indicated support Wednesday for U.N. intervention to resolve ethnic fighting in Yugoslavia. "The President agreed with me (in a telephone conversation) that the events in Yugoslavia were a tragedy," Hawke said on a national television show. "While the Europeans have been trying hard and I congratulate them, they don't seem to have been terribly successful in getting a basis for resolution."...

The prime minister did not say what form any potential U.N. involvement might take. (UPI)

U.S., PHILIPPINES SIGN TREATY ON BASES

MANILA -- The Philippines and the U.S. Tuesday signed a 10-year treaty governing use of U.S. military bases in this Southeast Asian nation, and President Bush offered a package of trade and economic benefits in a bid to overcome Philippine Senate opposition to the deal.

(Reuter, Washington Post, A7)

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Meeting On Iraqi Nuclear Arms Closed," appears in The Washington Post, page A21.

NATIONAL NEWS

ABA PANEL JUDGES THOMAS 'QUALIFIED' FOR HIGH COURT Divided Rating Fuels Fight Over Nominee

An American Bar Association panel has rated Judge Clarence Thomas "qualified" to sit on the Supreme Court, with two of its members dissenting.

Twelve members of the ABA Standing Committee on the Federal Judiciary rated Thomas "qualified," the mid-level rating among three the panel uses....

Sen. Danforth said this "good showing with the ABA" was a "further step on the road to confirmation."

At the same time, groups opposing Thomas said they were encouraged by the rating, which they said would carry great weight with the Judiciary Committee.

Ralph Neas of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights said the rating "is one of the lowest, if not the lowest, ever given to a Supreme Court nominee." Judith Lichtman, of the Women's Legal Defense Fund, said, "We cannot afford a Supreme Court justice who is not exceptionally well-qualified."

Sen. DeConcini in a reference to the ABA's unanimous 1989 rating of Thomas as "qualified" for the federal appeals bench, said, "Those opposed to him...will say he has gone down since he went on the bench, and the Administration will put the best light it can on it.... You know the game."

(Saundra Torrey, Washington Post, A1)

White House Pleased With ABA View Of Thomas, But Critics Feel Vindicated

The White House says it is happy with the mid-level rating of "qualified" that the ABA bestowed on Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas.

But Thomas' critics say the appraisal by the nation's largest lawyers' group undermines President Bush's assertion that Thomas is the best man for the job....

Thomas' rating is the worst of any nominee in the past decade, and that fact will not be lost on the Senate," said Arthur Kropp, president of People for the American Way.

Nan Aron, executive director of the liberal Alliance for Justice, said: "George Bush has shown contempt for the Supreme Court by choosing a judge who was only minimally qualified for the court of appeals just over a year ago. The ABA now says that Judge Thomas is even less qualified for the Supreme Court. The country and the court deserve better than 'minimally qualified' justices."...

"The rating is especially strong, given his age and relatively brief service on the bench," Sen. Danforth said. "Some very highly regarded justices have come to the Supreme Court with no prior judicial experience."

(James Rubin, AP)

ABA Rates Thomas As 'Qualified'

...On Monday, the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers announced its opposition to Thomas, saying his legal opinions had demonstrated a "cold indifference" to the justice system's "harsh impact" on the poor and uneducated. (UPI)

Bar Association Rates Thomas As 'Qualified'

...Ron Zucker of Americans for Democratic Action said opponents expected the rating.

"It's their lowest rating short of 'This person is death on wheels,'" Zucker said. "I've always thought we had a shot (at defeating the nomination), but this might convince other people that we do."

Gary Bauer, chairman of the Citizens Committee to Confirm Clarence Thomas, said he was pleased that most panel members rated Judge Thomas qualified....

Paul Kamenar, executive legal director of the Washington Legal Foundation, said that ABA "has told us something that everybody already knows: that Judge Thomas is qualified to be on the Supreme Court." (Dawn Ceol, Washington Times, A3)

Opponents Cite Bar Association's Mid-Level Rating Of Thomas

...Kate Michelman, head of NARAL, called the rating "mediocre." (Jacqueline Frank, Reuter)

DEMOCRATS' LOCK ON VOTE THREATENED

Strong support among blacks for nominee Clarence Thomas signals the coming political crackup of the Democratic Party's hold on black voters, a black urban leader predicted Tuesday.

Detroit City Councilman Keith Butler who heads a national coalition of conservative black religious leaders that backs Judge Thomas, predicts the upcoming confirmation fight will be the beginning of the end for the political influence liberal black leaders have long wielded within their community.

(Donald Lambro, Washington Times, A1)

WILDER CAMPAIGNS IN N.H.; UNVEILS 'PUT AMERICAN FIRST' CAMPAIGN

NASHUA -- Governor Wilder gave speeches, walked the streets and met political leaders in the leadoff presidential primary state Tuesday as he tried to decide whether to make a White House bid....

Wilder sound like a candidate when he unveiled a "Put American First" campaign theme to the National Association of State Treasurers annual conference in Waterville Valley Tuesday.

His initiative would include \$50 billion in cuts from the 1992 federal budget; \$35 billion in tax breaks for the middle-class; and "Reduce Bureaucracy Grants" to state and local governments to solve social problems....

Wilder touted his fiscal record, saying he could balance the nation's budget just as he closed a \$2.2 billion shortfall in Virginia's budget without raising taxes. (Matt Kohlman, AP)

Wilder Tests Presidential Waters With 'America First' Message

NASHUA -- Crafting what could be a nascent presidential bid, Governor Wilder came to New Hampshire Tuesday with an "American First" message, asserting that President Bush is more interested in foreign policy than domestic needs.

"Why not America first?" Wilder asked at a reception in a downtown law office.

Though Bush may talk about domestic issues, Wilder said, "The President can't match the rhetoric with deeds."

(Royal Ford, Boston Globe)

Wilder Stumps In Granite State

NASHUA -- ...As part of his "Put America First" initiative, Governor Wilder suggested that President Bush revive an idea he proposed while he was Vice President: that the government cut spending by \$3 for every \$1 raised in taxes.

(Jim Clardy, Washington Times, A1)

SOME CARD

Reaction in Massachusetts to White House official Andrew Card's trial balloon regarding a race against Teddy Kennedy has been cynical. He's "a bigger tease than Madonna," wrote Andrew Miga in the Boston Globe. Card's "fondness for floating bogus trial balloons" hasn't gone over well with some Republicans, who say he's pitched himself as a candidate at least four times in recent years, only to back out.

Political Hotline picked up a quote from one GOP consultant, who said Card is "the Hurricane Bob of the party -- he just blows a lot of hot air." ("Inside The Beltway," Washington Times, A6)

EPA CABINET STATUS MIRED IN GOP OBJECTIONS

Legislation to elevate the EPA to Cabinet status is stalled on the Senate floor for the second straight year....

Although the Administration has issued a statement in support of the bill, President Bush has not given it a personal push. "It would make a difference," said a congressional staffer.

EPA Administrator Reilly said Tuesday that the President is no less supportive of Cabinet status for the EPA than when he declared in January 1990 that environmental challenges had become "so important that they must be addressed from the highest level of government."

(Michael Weisskopf, Washington Post, A21)

TRADE DEFICIT FELL 15 PERCENT IN QUARTER

The nation's trade deficit fell 15 percent in the second quarter to its lowest level in eight years, the Commerce Department said Tuesday in a report that showed exports held up well but import demand was sapped by the recession.

(Glenn Somerville, Washington Post, F3)

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Map Jacket Draws Flap," by Cathy Horn, appears in The Washington Post, page D1.

NETWORK NEWS

(Tuesday evening, August 27)

SOVIET UNION/BALTICS

ABC's Ted Koppel: The Soviet Union is not exploding, but it does appear to be coming apart at the seams. The threads that hold the nation together are tearing and popping and unraveling by the hour. As Mikhail Gorbachev confronted the Supreme Soviet today, he warned that he will not preside over a country that seems determined to tear itself apart.

ABC's Jim Laurie reports Gorbachev said: Everything is collapsing. He delivered a desperate plea for the union treaty.

(Gorbachev: "I'm for renewed union, a reformed union. If that cannot be achieved, then I will resign and let someone else take these responsibilities. Nothing can be achieved if we cannot have a union.")

Earlier, Gorbachev had a closed-door meeting with republic leaders. They discussed the idea of a loose confederation, with at least economic ties. He told reporters: Now is the time for quiet dialogue; republics must be persuaded not to take hasty actions. But the disintegration continued. Moldavia become the fifth republic since the coup to declare its independence, the seventh overall. And new rifts may be opening up between Russia and republics like Kazakhstan over borders. A spokesman for Yeltsin warned that republics where many ethnic Russians live should not think about leaving the union without first discussing changes in the borders.

(Andre Fedorov, Russian deputy foreign minister: "In many cases, in the majority of the cases, for example, involving between Kazakhstan and Russia, is just one of the many. We should clarify this issue.")

Kazakhstani President Nazarbaev warned that kind of talk will open the dangerous possibility of civil war. There was agreement today with Gorbachev that some kind of treaty was needed, but nobody can agree on just what kind. And until they do, a dangerous vacuum exists which no one can fill. (ABC-Lead)

Koppel reports the European Community today granted recognition to the three Baltics, and said the member nations would be sending ambassadors in the next several days.

ABC's John Donvan reports thousands of Soviet troops show no sign of leaving Lithuania.

(Vademaras Katkas, Lithuanian deputy foreign minister: "This is not only a question between Lithuania and the Soviet Union. It is an integral part of disarmament all over Europe.")

Lithuanians continue to train with arms in anticipation of a possible showdown. (ABC-2)

Koppel reports that according to Tass, the coup leaders are being charged with high treason. If convicted, they could receive the death penalty. Also, the Soviet Union's state bank has frozen all Communist Party accounts. (ABC-5)

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NBC's Tom Brokaw: Once again, this capitol city is the site of a power struggle for control of the Soviet Union, the future of the Soviet republics, and the place in history of Mikhail Gorbachev and Boris Yeltsin. Gorbachev may be down tonight, but he's not out. And Yeltsin may be over-reaching.

NBC's Bob Abernethy reports on the meeting of the Supreme Soviet. (Gorbachev: "As for me personally, I will do everything possible to prevent our country from falling apart. I am for a renewed union. I will not accept anything else. If something else is done, I will resign.")

Yeltsin's claims to power for the Russian republic have begun to frighten his neighbors. In the Supreme Soviet, Yeltsin's ambitions provoked the specter of civil war.

(Unidentified people's deputy: "Russia is becoming a new imperialist. It must withdraw its statement about redrawing the borders. Otherwise, we'll all perish.")

(Andrei Kortunov, USA-Canada Institute: "I think that the fear of the growing Russian might, the fear of Russian nationalism, will make many republican leaders support Gorbachev and support some central powers to be kept in the hands of Gorbachev.")

So ironically, Yeltsin's drive to take power from the central government may produce enough resistance in other republics that they'll insist on keeping some kind of central government to control Yeltsin. (NBC-2)

CBS's Connie Chung: An angry Mikhail Gorbachev was fighting back today. He said the Soviet Union is on the brink of collapse, and he warned the parliament he'll quit if the breakup goes out of control. And by the way, Gorbachev said, he's tired of being insulted.

CBS's Jonathan Sanders reports Gorbachev took every opportunity to put his own spin on the empire's rapid self-destruction. It's all an over-emotional reaction to the failed coup, he said. Gorbachev may have looked back in shape, but few deputies seemed convinced. (CBS-Lead)

CBS's Peter Van Sant reports Latvia's parliament remains barricaded and guarded by troops. Latvia still fears violence from the feared Oman [phonetic] commando force, which is threatening to fight to the death if authorities try to wrestle them from their fortress headquarters.

(Yuri Boyars, Latvian parliament: "Oman is not cooperating very much, because as far as we know, they have even collected their families there so that either to defend them or to die with them.") Moscow has agreed to remove the Oman forces. One source says Soviet military transport planes loaded with troops are on their way to Latvia. A top Latvian official warned that unless the Oman troops surrender soon, its headquarters will be taken by force. Meanwhile, Latvian leaders are holding talks with the Soviet military to set a timetable for withdrawal of all troops.

(CBS-4)

SOVIET UNION/PRESIDENT'S REACTION

Koppel: The U.S. still has not recognized the Baltic states, but that may soon be changing. President Bush told reporters today he might have something more to say on the subject on Friday. The President is also under increasing pressure to come up with some gesture of economic aid for the Soviet Union.

(TV coverage: President Bush at golf course.) (CBS-2, ABC-3)

Brokaw: President Bush took a look at this dramatically altered landscape and decided he would not be rushed.

NBC's John Cochran: The pressure was building today for President Bush to give diplomatic recognition to at least the Baltic republics. But Bush resisted -- for now. Some of Bush's top advisers arrived to plot strategy with the President, including Defense Secretary Cheney, who, according to White House officials, is more eager than Bush is to side with the republics against Gorbachev. Robert Strauss, the new U.S. ambassador to Moscow, hinted that Bush will recognize the Baltic states soon, but not today.

(**Amb. Strauss:** "My own judgment is that the President will probably have something significant to say on that subject at the end of the week, maybe on Friday.")

By Friday, Bush will have completed meetings with Britain's prime minister, John Major, who arrived in Washington before proceeding to Kennebunkport tomorrow. Major has already decided to exchange diplomats with the Baltic republics. And in Brussels, the 12 nations which form the European Community voted to establish diplomatic ties with the Baltics. Asked his reaction, Bush seemed underwhelmed.

(**President Bush:** "That was an expected development.")

Reporter: "You're going to wait until Friday to make up your mind?"

President Bush: "If I make up my mind, I'm going to tell you something about it on Friday.")

Bush has said that one reason he is moving cautiously on recognition is uncertainty about the borders of the Baltic states. But the top Lithuanian representative in the U.S. denies there is any problem with the borders. On the "Today" program, he said he is amazed by Bush's reluctance to act.

(**Stazis Lozanaitis:** "We are saddened and disappointed, because we have special relations with the United States, we have a lot of people here, American-Lithuanians.")

And a senator whose state includes a lot of Baltic-American voters vented his anger with Bush.

(**Sen. Riegle:** "We hear all this talk about a new world order. I see a new world order here, but it's everybody else that's out front. Where is the United States?")

Where is the United States? Well, the President's answer is: The U.S. is where it ought to be -- acting cautiously, as befits the world's only remaining superpower.

(NBC-2)

SOVIET UNION/NUCLEAR ARMS

ABC's Dennis Troute reports U.S. intelligence intercepted radio transmissions from the Soviet strategic rocket forces ordering mobile missiles throughout the country off alert and back to their garrisons. U.S. analysts believe similar orders went out to the commanders of silo-based ICBMs, but because those communications are more secure, there's no certainty on that point. (ABC-7)

SOVIET UNION/ECONOMIC AID

ABC's David Ensor reports that when Amb. Strauss and other advisers met with President Bush today, one of the things they talked about was how much to help the Soviet economy and when. Bush has made no promises so far. Critics say it is high time he did.

(Graham Allison, Harvard University: "The West needs to act now. The temptation to sit back on the sidelines and say, 'Let's wait for events to clarify,' is a mistake.")

(TV coverage: President Bush at G-7 summit.)

The Harvard architects of a proposed aid plan say Bush should at least promise some money to strengthen the reformers.

(Robert Blackwill, Harvard University: "I don't want to guess how much it is. It's billions and billions of dollars over an extended period, but the point is that it can't be done on the cheap.")

But other analysts praise the Administration for its restraint.

(Jerry Hough, Duke University: "In our economic system, the President cannot commit the government to huge amounts of money. That money has got to come from the private sector. And if the President ever promises, he will simply mislead the Soviets.")

It may not be Mr. Bush's style to come up with an expensive vision for the Soviet Union. Aides say he will help substantially when the time comes. But he believes transforming the economy is mostly up to Moscow and the republics. (ABC-4)

SOVIET UNION/MEDIA

ABC's Jim Hickey reports many newspapers, TV and radio stations previously controlled by the state are becoming independent.

(Aleksander Merkushev, Tass: "Freedom of expression, freedom of the press were the only positive results of perestroika so far, and I think that this is something that we attach great importance to, and this is something we always wanted to have.")

Gorbachev, with the reported approval of Yeltsin, today appointed the liberal-minded editor of Moscow News as new chairman of state radio and TV. Yet for all the changes, Yeltsin has been accused of violating freedom of the press. The new minister of information said tonight Pravda will be allowed to resume publishing under certain conditions.

(Information Minister Poltoranin: "They can follow the party line, they can follow any line, as long as they are not owned by the party.") (ABC-6)

THOMAS NOMINATION

Koppel: The American Bar Association has passed judgment on Clarence Thomas, President Bush's nominee for the Supreme Court. The lawyers group rated Judge Thomas today as qualified for appointment to the court. It's the second highest of three possible ratings. Out of the 15 members of the ABA panel considering the nomination, two voted to find Judge Thomas not qualified; none voted to find him well-qualified. (ABC-9)

Chung: An important endorsement today for Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas. The American Bar Association gave Thomas its mid-level rating, calling him qualified to be confirmed to the U.S. Supreme Court. (CBS-7)

YUGOSLAVIA

Koppel reports that Croatia's president warned his people to prepare for all-out civil war. New fighting broke out today across Croatia, while mothers throughout Yugoslavia joined in protest against the drafting of their sons into the Yugoslav army. (CBS-11, NBC-8, ABC-8)

PHILIPPINES/U.S. BASES

Chung reports a new treaty would extend American use of Subic Bay Naval Base for 10 years, in exchange for annual aid of \$200 million. But the Philippine senate may not go along. (CBS-10)

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His \$-pitching staff trading
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\$TABILITY

Amid the drama of world
change, Capitol Hill's
fund-raising practices
provide continuity --
perhaps foreshadowing
another low-turnover cycle.

Here are some FEC facts.

In the 34 '92 Senate
races (19 Dem and 13 GOP
incumbents):

Of the \$44M cash-on-hand
for the '92 Senate races,
incumbents had 76% -- and
Dem candidates 58%.

Of the \$33M raised for
'92 Senate in the first
half of 1991, incumbents
raised 66% (and Dems 61%).

Of that same \$33M raised,
28% was from PACs. Of that
\$9.35M raised from PACs in
'91, 91% went to incumbents
-- 58% to Democrats. (#7)

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

"You haven't heard too much from Gadhafi since Reagan
dropped that bomb on him in Libya."

-- Gov. Doug Wilder (D-VA), "American Interest,"
PBS, to be broadcast this weekend, AP, 8/28. (#1)

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???? OVERLOOKED ???? ?

The (belated) choice of a new generation? This past year, NY Sen. candidate Geraldine Ferraro received almost \$370,000 in deferred payment for her 1985 Pepsi commercial (courtesy AP).

*1 WILDER: PUTTING NEW HAMPSHIRE FIRST?

In the first day of his 48-hour tour of NH, he "effectively conceded foreign policy issues to the [GOP] and promised repeatedly to 'put America first'" (Warren Fiske, Norfolk VIRGINIAN-PILOT). That line, which "figures to be a slogan of his still-unofficial campaign ... reminded some reporters ... of the 'America First' movement of the 1930s. America Firsters, led by Charles A. Lindbergh, argued that the U.S. should remain neutral as Nazism spread across Europe" (8/28). Wilder, in an oft-cited comment on Bush: "I would concede that I have no quarrel with the president's initiatives as far as foreign policy is concerned" (mult., 8/28). Manchester UNION LEADER's John DiStaso writes, Wilder "called the [NH] political waters 'warm and very enjoyable.'" He was "covered by about 50 reporters, photographers and cameramen -- tops so far among the four Democrats" -- Tsongas, Harkin, Clinton, and Wilder. NH Dem chair Chris Spirou, "who accompanied Wilder, said, 'the campaign is about to begin in earnest,' and predicted four or five announced candidates will be running by late [9/91]." Wilder also said he is "no weaker on foreign policy than any other potential candidate or recent President was as a candidate": "The only way to get experience in foreign policy is to be President" (8/28).

PAPAL 'POLOGY: He apologized again for his remarks about Sup. Ct. nominee Clarence Thomas' Catholic upbringing: "I said, 'I wish I were perfect. If I were perfect, I would never have made any allusion at all or any reference at all [to it] ... I apologized personally to the gentleman" (mult., 8/28). UNION LEADER editorial: "If Wilder does not take this opportunity to give a satisfying, convincing explanation ... he can forget about running strongly in the Granite State, where religious relations are good, and where not only Catholics but also non-Catholics resented his outrageous remarks" (8/28). Spirou: "He's not perfect, but he's shown he has the capacity to recognize a mistake and apologize for it. That shows character" (W. POST, 8/28).

WILDERNOMICS: Fairfax JOURNAL's Norman Gomlak writes he used the NH trip to "make a Reaganesque call for budget cuts and tax breaks ... But Wilder, who said he still hasn't decided to run despite the fiery rhetoric, was unable to cite a specific program he would slash": "The question isn't how much, how would I do it. The question is, given the chance, based on a record of showing what I could do, could I do it? Yes." Asked if his "plans weren't similar to those proposed by candidate Ronald Reagan in 1980 and labeled 'voodoo economics' by George Bush at the time, Wilder responded curtly": "I'm not engaging in gimmickry at all" (8/28). NH's "unyielding recession seems tailor made for Wilder's message of fiscal conservatism. ... [He] sounded at times today like a cross between a Washington-bashing Ronald Reagan and a 1930s isolationist" (Baker, WASH. POST, 8/28). N.Y. TIMES' Robin Toner writes he "dismissed the notion" that his "Put America First" slogan "was an appeal to isolationist sentiments. It simply means ... that 'you put your household first'" (8/28).

BALANCING ACT: BOSTON GLOBE's Royal Ford observes the "biggest problem for Wilder ... may come in deciding how much time to spend campaigning," noting that the 2/18 NH primary comes "at the height of [VA's] legislative session. If Wilder does not

give [NH] the attention it is used to receiving from its primary candidates, that too could be a problem." Spirou: "The candidates will have to be much more impressive and compact in their campaigning" (8/28). In an "eerie echo" of Michael Dukakis' "early optimism in 1988, Wilder insisted he could probably" campaign in NH and run VA at the same time (Wayne Woodlief, BOSTON HERALD, 8/28). "Standing near a statue that marks the spot where [JFK] made the first speech of his 1960 presidential campaign," Wilder "may have lacked the rhetorical flair for which Kennedy was to become known. But Wilder's appearance here was cause for joy for a politically savvy electorate starved for the quadrennial appearance of candidates and their entourage" (Baker, WASH. POST). Wilder "faces a treacherous balancing act, trying to please three disparate audiences." He must: 1) "get the attention of the national media, which virtually rejoiced at the prospect of having a second announced candidate," 2) "court [NH] politicians and party activists," and, 3) "deal with the folks back home ... But Richmond is a long way from Nashua." Ex-state Sen. Ric Boyer, who hosted Wilder at his home, on the Robb feud: "We've all got dust on our shelves. It's no big deal. Virginia is fortunate to have two public officials of such stature" (8/28). WASH. TIMES' Jim Clardy notes his visit "was the third story on [NH's] only local news station," following reports on killer/teacher Pamela Smart and two dead prison inmates. As "part of his anti-Washington rhetoric, Mr. Wilder referred several times yesterday to another Southern governor who rode a populist message into the White House: Jimmy Carter" (8/28). But "as he shook hands on Main Street, he received a pointed reminder of just how difficult the task is. 'You'll never beat Bush, I'll tell you that,' said Paul Lepage, a Nashua Republican. 'Never, never, never.' 'Never say never,' Wilder replied with a tight grin" (Adam Nagourney, USA TODAY, 8/28). A ROANOKE TIMES & WORLD-NEWS editorial notes a month ago, Wilder was comparing himself to Carter and now adviser Paul Goldman "says Wilder could be America's Yeltsin. ... The imagery is a bit of a stretch. But if Yeltsin fizzles, Wilder's handlers doubtless will come up with the cloaks of other shunned outsiders for the governor to try on. Even now, Goldman may be researching whether Jesus was a fiscal conservative" (8/28). Dem consultant Mark Mellman: "I think Gov. Wilder is not yet fully in this race." GOP consultant Mike Murphy on the NH visit: "It's a standard PR trip ... I think Wilder's real problem is he may come back and find that Chuck Robb has set up a committee of eight and there has been a coup in Virginia. ... There are fiscal problems inside the state, and he is ignoring them to go and feed his political ambitions" ("FOX Morning News," 8/28).

GET THIS: In a taped interview for the PBS "American Interest" program, Wilder said "assassinating Iraqi President Saddam Hussein would promote long-term stability in the Middle East." Asked "how he would have handled Saddam" during the war, Wilder replied, "He wouldn't be around, I don't think. The question is, what would bring stability. I don't know that assassinating him right now would change anything at all. But I think in the long run, if he continues to be a menace ... to the extent that he might be removed by whatever purpose, means that we could use, then that would be the case." When told by host Morton Kondracke that it is against US law to kill a head of state, Wilder replied, "It shouldn't to me be the most difficult thing in the world to find some people (in Iraq) who are so disconcerted by it that they might go in there by themselves."

On the show, Wilder predicts that Cuomo will be the Dem nominee in '92. He "said he is not ruling out the vice presidency, but said he would run for president only if he believed he could get the nomination" (AP, 8/28).

*2 CLINTON: FARMER SAID TO RESIGN DNC POST TODAY

DNC Treasurer Bob Farmer "has set a news conference for 11 a.m. today to announce his resignation ... He is also expected to confirm published reports that he will sign on to drum up money" for Clinton's potential pres. bid (Max Parker, ARKANSAS GAZETTE). Clinton adviser Bruce Lindsey said Farmer would take over Lindsey's duties as treasurer of Clinton's exploratory cmte, "if the reports" of Farmer's joining the team "prove true" (8/28). Farmer's decision to lead the \$-raising for Clinton "has been something of an open secret" (Randy Lilleston, ARKANSAS DEMOCRAT). "Farmer becomes at least the second key member of the Dukakis campaign to join Clinton's exploratory team." Dem Govs. Assn exec. director Mark Gearan "also is aiding Clinton" (8/28).

*3 KERREY: LOCAL PAPER SAYS, "WHY NOT?"

Spokesperson Steve Jarding said Kerrey's consideration of a run would be done "quickly," as he would need to join the race within "a few weeks" (Andrew Miga, BOSTON HERALD). Dem strategist Chuck Campion, "who organized a Kerrey meeting with prominent Bay State Democrats last year": "Kerrey, as an ex-governor from a conservative Midwest state and a Medal of Honor winner in Vietnam, would be a strong contender" (8/28). A Kerrey bid "could stake out ground ... Clinton was thought to have largely to himself" (Randy Lilleston, ARKANSAS DEMOCRAT). Kerrey "resembles Clinton in several ways, political observers say. He is relatively young for a presidential candidate, having turned 48 Tuesday; has the respect of his peers; appeals to centrist Democrats and is a convincing speaker. That could spell competition for Clinton, who looked to have the center of the Democratic Party to himself after Gore dropped out" (8/28). WASH. TIMES' Major Garrett runs through Kerrey's career, stating as NE Gov. from '83-87, Kerrey "raised taxes and cut spending, turning a \$24 million deficit into a \$49 million surplus. ... His good looks, heroic service record, Midwestern roots and frugal record as governor have, in the eyes of some [Dem] loyalists, given him a Kennedyesque patina." Dem strategist Tom Donilon: "He's got star quality. At this point, given the vacuum, a Kerrey candidacy would attract very serious support" (8/28). Under headline, "Kerrey Bid Would Give Campaign a Dose of Pep," an OMAHA WORLD-HERALD editorial encourages Kerrey. After surveying the field, the paper concludes, "At one time, some Democrats were asking, 'Why Kerrey?' Now, some of them are asking 'Kerrey? Why not?'" (8/28).

*4 TSONGAS: HIRES EX-HARKIN AIDE AS IA/MIDWEST COORDINATOR

K.C. STAR's Rich Hood notes, "Tsongas deserves more than a little credit. Even though no one other than his mother and a few Greek relatives had ever heard of him outside of [MA], Tsongas decided to run for president. And he admitted it openly." Tsongas, "the guy with the guts to get into the race when no one else would, might wind up showing the country that not all liberal Greeks from [MA] are spineless punching bags for Bush" (8/28). He hired IA native Jennie Kugel as the Midwest coordinator and IA state director. Kugel from '83-84 "was a fund-raiser for the winning Iowa Senate campaign of Tom Harkin

and served as office manager in the Harkin Senate office from 1985-86." In '89 she managed Nashua Mayor Jim Donchess' (D) unsuccessful bid for the Senate in NH (Tsongas Release, 8/27).

*5 BENTSEN: DIAL 1-800-RUN-PLEASE

He "returned to work this week to find a stack of telephone messages from his friends and party activists urging him to reconsider running for president" (Nancy Mathis, HOUSTON CHRONICLE). But Bentsen "said the answer was the same": "I told them the same thing I've been telling them and that is I have no plans to run for president." Returning from 2-week trade trip to Latin America, Bentsen "found his presidential stock on the rise" following Gore's decision not to run. Ex-DNC chair John White: "The people I'm talking to across the country really would like to see Bentsen reconsider." Bentsen adviser Jack Martin: "There is no question that among the activists and leaders of the [Dem] Party that he is the name most frequently mentioned as the ideal candidate. ... However, I detect no interest on his part." Bentsen, asked "if there were circumstances that could change his mind": "I'm just sticking to my answer. I don't have any plans to run. If I was running I'd be out there raising money for it." He added there were concerns about his role as Sen. Finance Cmte chair and his pending legislation: "Part of the problem is if I heighten speculation about my running for the presidency is the problem in getting my legislation passed. Then they will say I'm doing it for political reasons, and I have some major, serious legislation I want to work on this fall." That includes "affordable health care and insurance and a tax cut for middle-income Americans." Dem "insiders speculate Bentsen would not run unless he was assured of the nomination." Says one: "We're talking about the world's most cautious politician" (8/27).

*6 DEM ROUND-UP

BRADLEY: In a WASH. POST Op-ed. under headline: "Time to Help the Republics," he writes, "Events last week in the Soviet Union changed more than the colors of a nation's flag. They redrew the strategic map of the world. ... Any republic that requests help should receive from the international community -- not just the United States -- an expanded program of technical assistance, training and educational exchanges intended to build the institutions of a market economy. ... It provides the biggest returns on taxpayer investment and the greatest inducement for radical reform" (8/28).

BROWN: Consultant George Cappannelli, who has been "helping [Brown] sort out his political options, to either run for the presidency or the U.S. Senate, has resigned." Brown \$-raiser Jody Evans "said she was now campaign manager": "Jerry sees it as much more of a people movement and George saw it as a media movement, and that did not fit Jerry's goals." Cappannelli "said he was fully supportive of limiting political spending, which he like Brown called obscene, but he thought Brown," who is limiting personal contributions to \$100/person, "was applying the principle too narrowly" (George Raine, S.F. EXAMINER, 8/28).

CUOMO: "The 'stature gap' has led to continuing speculation that a Democratic heavyweight such as [Cuomo] might ultimately

decide to run. Mr. Cuomo has refused to close the door on a '92 candidacy but has taken no steps toward becoming a candidate other than to make sporadic speech-making trips around the country" (Paul West, Balto. SUN, 8/28). N.Y. NEWSDAY's Maurice Carroll writes, "Multiple choice: Mario (will) (will not) run." Bob Squier: "He would be the best of all possible candidates in terms of his speaking style. He is the golden throat of the Democratic Party." Strategist Dan Payne on "public appearances by the others versus Cuomo": "There's an undeniable effect that what we're getting here is not the A-team." Carroll notes, "Of course, as everyone knows, Cuomo doesn't have any plans to run for president and doesn't have any plans to make plans" (8/27). He has until 9/14 "to decide whether to send [a] man" back to MI, which is trying to "extradite a [NY] man for allegedly failing to tell his partner that he was infected with the AIDS virus, a felony under [MI] law." Cuomo spokesperson Terry Lynam: "It's irrelevant whether it's a crime there and not here. The governor has little leeway as long as the requirements of extradition are met" (REUTERS/W. TIMES, 8/28).

HARKIN: "If no better-known Democrat jumps in, Mr. Harkin is likely to be installed as an early favorite to win the nomination, along with Mr. Clinton. [Harkin's] unabashed liberalism appears to have gained him considerable support from party activists." MD Dem Chair/\$-raiser Nate Landow: "He's turning Democrats on. He's a scrapper, and I think that's what the Democratic Party needs" (Paul West, Balto. SUN, 8/28). Harkin, "who was seeking inspiration during a wilderness vacation last week, gives every indication that he will take his ultra-liberal philosophy on a kamikaze run toward" the WH (Rich Hood, K.C. STAR, 8/28).

A BLITZ FROM FRITZ: '84 Dem nominee Walter Mondale writes in a N.Y. TIMES op-ed, "There is a simple truth in politics: If you want to be President, you have to run for the Presidency. When many of our best leaders decline to run, the Democrats lose credibility as a national party. ... In a world of newly emerging democracies, we should be embarrassed by our own shortage of candidates. The public is cheated -- and our nation is weaker -- when the two parties do not effectively compete at the Presidential level." TIMES editorial note: "[Mondale] has said he will not run for office again" (8/28).

"DIVIDE AND CONQUER": Columnist Mike Royko writes on the disparities among Dems, "What the Democrats ought to do is just break up their party. Make a bunch of other parties." He then lists the possible off-spring: "The I'm Mad As Hell Black Party. The I Ain't Paying No Higher Taxes White Party. The I'm Gay And Proud Party. The I'm Straight and Revolted Party. The Abortion Party. The No Abortion Party. The Poor Party, the Middle Class Party, the Help Me Party, and the Help Yourself You Mope Party." Why do it? "Livelier debates" (CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 8/27).

*7 SENATE WATCH: A LOOK AT THE TOTAL FEC REPORTS

The following information is derived from FEC reports covering 1/1 - 6/30/91. PA Senate candidates were not included by the FEC since that election takes place in '91 (FEC release, 8/22). All figures are gross. I = incumbents; C = challenger; O = open seat candidates.

		RAISED	SPENT	PAC	DEBT	C-O-H
DEM	(34)	20,470,411	5,665,558	6,077,566	275,771	25,441,031
I	(19)	12,005,147	2,965,209	5,431,474	43,486	17,178,797
C	(10)	4,743,473	1,534,749	400,313	109,342	3,957,696
O	(5)	3,721,791	1,165,600	245,779	122,943	4,304,538
GOP	(21)	12,839,016	4,390,079	3,273,170	878,829	18,623,393
I	(13)	9,777,793	3,667,662	3,125,894	169,974	16,284,589
C	(5)	1,105,444	411,216	45,676	644,532	694,227
O	(3)	1,955,779	311,201	101,600	64,323	1,644,577
ALL	(55)	33,309,427	10,055,637	9,350,736	1,154,600	44,064,424

COMPARISON: For the same period in '89, 45 candidates raised \$29.3M and spent \$9.6M. In '87, 40 candidates raise "almost" \$25M and spent \$5.4M.

*8 INSLAW/OCTOPUS: "SUICIDE" VICTIM HAD DRUGS IN BLOOD

According to his brother, blood test results released yesterday "provide the first physical evidence that foul play might have caused" the death of Danny Casolaro, the free-lance reporter working on a book on the Inslaw case and what he called the "Octopus" -- a giant international conspiracy that he thought tied together Iran-Contra, October Surprise and BCCI (Fairfax JOURNAL, 8/27). But, as today's HAGERSTOWN [MD] MORNING HERALD headline reads: "Suicide ruling stands despite drug traces" (8/28). WV medical examiner James Frost reported the blood sample "contained a tiny amount of Tylenol No. 3, a prescription painkiller that contains codeine, a narcotic." Casolaro's brother Anthony, an Arlington, VA, physician, "said there were no pill bottles found nor did his brother have a prescription for Tylenol No. 3. 'If there's no pill bottle and no prescription then you have to assume he got it from God knows whom.'" He added that his brother got "sick" whenever he took codeine, and that for that reason had gotten non-codeine prescriptions after dental work (Fairfax JOURNAL, 8/28). He told the HAGERSTOWN MORNING HERALD: "There are people who like to take medicines and people who don't. My brother didn't like to take anything" (8/28). Anthony Casolaro expressed confidence in the Martinsburg police investigation, but added, "It's clear to me and them that the more looking they do the more questions are raised." Medical examiner Frost said of the tests that "there's nothing so far to indicate that he was knocked out at the time of death" -- and added that he has found nothing in the tests so far to change his mind from the 8/16 conclusion that there was no evidence of foul play, but it could not be ruled out. The inquest is continuing (AP, 8/27, FAIRFAX JOURNAL 8/28).

WASH. POST's Harrow & Lee report Casolaro's final days in

Martinsburg were "marked by frequent drinking and moments of apparent despondency and included a meeting with a source that may have been disappointing (8/25). That source, Bill Turner, who worked for an aerospace company and major defense contractor, told the MARTINSBURG MORNING JOURNAL (8/21) that the day before Casolaro died he had given him documents which were "a link to massive coverup in the military and the government ... It sounded like a fairy tale. Then when you pieced everything together -- like a puzzle -- you would see where it all fit together. It was not a fantasy." But the POST concludes the material Turner provided "must have been a letdown ... [and] related only vaguely to Casolaro's probe" according to Turner's description to the POST. Anthony Casolaro has said he thought his brother went to Morgantown to meet someone in addition to Turner, but the POST said investigators were unable to identify any other contact he had there (8/25).

*9 THOMAS: SUPPORTERS, OPPONENTS CLAIM ABA RATING A VICTORY

The American Bar Assn rated Sup. Ct. nominee Clarence Thomas "qualified" to sit on the Court -- "the lowest grade it has ever given a High Court nominee. Two of the evaluating cmte's 15 members rated him "not qualified," while one abstained from voting for reasons unknown (Marilyn Rauber, N.Y. POST, 8/28). N.Y. TIMES' Neil Lewis notes, "The mixed review is not likely to add momentum for Judge Thomas's confirmation ... the way [ABA's] judgment on Judge Souter did last year." The ABA unanimously rated Souter "well qualified" (8/28). "Both supporters and opponents of Thomas seized on the rating as good news for their side in the battle over the nomination" (Robert Jackson, PHILA. INQUIRER, 8/28). The WH was "quick" to declare it a "victory." WH spokesperson Marlin Fitzwater reported Bush to be "very pleased": "The president is confident that Judge Thomas will serve on the court with distinction" (Paul Barrett, W.S. JOURNAL, 8/28). Sen. John Danforth (R-MO), Thomas' "principal patron in the Senate": "Excellent news for Judge Thomas's nomination and a further step toward his confirmation" (N.Y. TIMES, 8/28). But Thomas critics hailed the assessment as "damaging" and assert it "will help focus" the 9/10 Sen. Judiciary Cmte confirmation hearings "on his qualifications ... rather than his conservative stance on issues like abortion and his impressive 'bootstraps' background" (N.Y. POST, 8/28). Women's Legal Defense Fund's Judith Lichtman: "Clearly, the A.B.A.'s lukewarm endorsement coupled with a minority finding of unqualified indicates that Judge Thomas is the wrong man for the job" (N.Y. TIMES, 8/28). People for the American Way pres. Art Kropp said Thomas, if confirmed, "would be the worst of any Supreme Court nominee in the past decade": "The ABA rating is a direct contradiction of President Bush's assertion that Clarence Thomas is the best man for the job. His peers in the legal community regard him as anything but" (mult., 8/28). N.Y. POST headline: "American Bar Assn. gives Thomas mediocre rating." Subhead: "Lowest grade ever is blow to Bush." Alliance for Justice exec. dir. Nan Aron: "The country and the court deserve better than 'minimally qualified' justices" (mult., 8/28). NOW VP Rosemary Dempsey "said the vote confirmed that Mr. Bush's choice of Judge Thomas was 'sad and an insult to the Civil rights community.'" NARAL head Kate Michelman said the vote amounted to a "mediocre rating" (Balto. SUN, 8/28).

ON THE TUBE: ABC's Koppel reported the ABA rating is "the second highest of three possible ratings. Out of the 15 members

of the ABA panel considering the nomination, two voted to find Judge Thomas 'not qualified,' none voted to find him 'well qualified'" (8/27). CNN's Crier: "That's not the ABA's highest rating, but White House officials have put out a statement saying they are pleased with the committee's decision" (8/27). CBS' Connie Chung: "An important endorsement for today for ... Thomas" (8/27). "MacNeil/Lehrer's" Judy Woodruff noted it was the same rating Thomas received when nominated for the U.S. Court of Appeals in '89 (PBS, 8/27).

RACIAL BATTLE: WASH. TIMES' Ronald Taylor reports Thomas' nomination has sent black leaders into "an unprecedented spasm of disunity as they face an apparent gulf between the black establishment and the ordinary black citizen." DC-based Nat'l Center for Neighborhood Enterprise pres. Robert Woodson on black leaders: "Who the hell are they? They lost credibility years ago. The only people who look to them for leadership is Congress and the press." Taylor notes, "Some leaders were dismayed that the Congressional Black Caucus reacted to the nomination before all the black leaders could gather and hammer out a strategy." SCLC pres. Joseph Lowery: "The [CBC] set themselves up as the voice of black America. They were rounding third base before the umpire said play ball." But black leaders "contend that the gulf between them and those they represent will close once the black conservatives views are spelled out" in the confirmation hearings. Howard U's Ron Walters "said ... black support for the Thomas nomination is being orchestrated by black Republicans, who, if successful, will insist on a larger role in mainstream party politics." But "he and other black political scientists say black support for Judge Thomas reflects a desire for a black presence on the court, not an embrace of conservatism." NJ Rev. DeForest Soaries "predicted" Thomas will "win new converts" during his confirmation hearings "by recalling his humble beginnings" (8/28).

===== HOTSPOTS =====

*10 FLORIDA: CHILES GETS GOOD MARKS, NEED TO WORK ON WASTE

A FL League of Cities poll, conducted "early this month," by Frederick/Schneiders, surveyed 601 registered voters; margin of error +/- 4% (Jacksonville FL TIMES-UNION, 8/27). Comparison polls: N.Y. TIMES newspapers, 6/91 & 2/91; Mason-Dixon, 5/91.

	F/S	NYT	M-D	NYT
CHILES JOB RATING	8/91	6/91	5/91	2/91
Exc/Good	58%	50%	43%	39%
Fair/Poor	33	24	45	27
DK	9	26	12	34

FL RIGHT/WRONG DIRECTION		SUPPORT A STATE INCOME TAX	
Right	28%	Yes	38%
Wrong	37	No	58
Mixed	20	DK	03
DK	14		

CHILES PERFORMANCE		AFTER INFORMED CHILES CUT	
AT REDUCING GOVT WASTE		NEARLY 1,500 STATE JOBS	
Exc/Good	38%	Exc/Good	49%
Fair/Poor	50	Fair/Poor	41%

GRAHAM'S GOT FRIENDS ON BOTH SIDES: Sen. Bob Graham (D) is "getting financial support from top" FL GOPers. His FEC report "was laced with the names of well-known GOP contributors, and "at least one well-connected" Goper "is actively" raising funds for him. DC lobbyist Sylvester Lukis, one of Drug Czar/ex-Gov. Bob Martinez' (R) "top political operatives," has been "knocking on Republican doors" for Graham, hosted a DC \$-raiser, and gave \$1,000 to Graham. "There has been grumbling about Lukis going to bat for the opposition, but he shakes it off": "I don't know of any Republican nominee that has come out against Sen. Graham" (GAINESVILLE SUN, 8/25). While Graham's \$-raising is "far from a Mickey Mouse operation," Disney execs and others, "are helping." "Eleven top Disney officials" gave \$5,700, and "five dozen other movie, TV and recording" execs gave \$55,100 (MIAMI HERALD, 8/25).

*11 MISSOURI: STRAW POLL FAVORS CARNAHAN, WEBSTER

A MO Farm Bureau straw poll, conducted 8/15-25 at the MO State Fair, surveyed 2,255 fairgoers (MO Farm Bureau release, 8/27). Candidates tested: LG Mel Carnahan (D), St. Louis Mayor Vince Schoemehl (D), AG Wm. Webster (R), Sec/State Roy Blunt (R) and State Treas, Wendell Bailey (R).

DEMS		GOPERS	
Carnahan	73%	Webster	40%
Schoemehl	27	Blunt	35
		Bailey	25

"In past election years, Farm Bureau's fair poll has been an accurate barometer of actual election results" (Release, 8/27).

SCHOEMEHL "ISSUE THAT WON'T DIE": A "longstanding accusation" that Schoemehl, "as a college student in the late 1960s, was a radical -- or worse" has again come back to "haunt" him (Jo Mannies, ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH). At a recent rally in southern MO, a "man accused Schoemehl of having burned the ROTC

building" at the UM-St. Louis. "Trouble is, UMSL never had an ROTC building. One did burn at Washington University in 1970, but Schoemehl had no involvement." In western MO, a Carnahan volunteer "admits she spread a rumor that the Republicans had a photograph of Schoemehl burning his draft card" at UMSL, but GOPers "deny that they have any such photograph" and Carnahan's camp "told the volunteer to stop spreading the rumor." So what exactly is Schoemehl's past? "According to 1967 accounts" in the UMSL student newspaper, Schoemehl "organized" an SDS chapter, but he "contends" that, although he did oppose the war, he never joined with the national and spent his time "on such pressing matters" as the cafeteria food. A "somewhat unflattering confirmation" of Schoemehl's account comes from UMSL's chancellor Harold Eickhoff when Schoemehl was there. Eickhoff "told the old" ST. LOUIS GLOBE-DEMOCRAT in '81 that Schoemehl's group "was remarkable in that they came and went with their presence being virtually unnoticed." Eickhoff called the young Schoemehl "a vocal and visible campus leader who tended to the side of being a nay-sayer, but I always felt Vince was one of those healthy forces" (8/25). On the GOP side, "many party regulars say it's unclear" who'll be the nominee. Webster "was considered the ... solid frontrunner" last winter, but Blunt "and his backers contend that Webster no longer has much of an edge." Blunt "has scored some political points" recently with the hiring of Tom Deuschle, a "longtime ally" of Gov. John Ashcroft (R), to be manager and with the "unexpected endorsement" from Ashcroft's brother, Bob. While Bob Ashcroft "emphasized" he was speaking for himself, "the mere fact that an Ashcroft was endorsing Blunt added strength to the longstanding rumor" that Gov. Ashcroft is "leaning toward Blunt" (Mannies, POST-DISPATCH, 8/25).

*12 NORTH CAROLINA: EASLEY CONSIDERING RUNNING FOR AG

'90 Sen. primary loser/ex-D.A. Michael Easley (D) is "giving serious thought" to running for AG; supporters are "urging him to run" while his name is "still fresh in voters' minds" ("Under the Dome," Raleigh NEWS AND OBSERVER). Easley had earlier been the subject of "considerable talk" for LG: "I certainly want to look at [AG] after the summer is over and focus on the political landscape at that time ... the encouragement I'm getting seems to run more toward requests to consider [AG] than the other [positions]." State Sen. Pro Tem Henson Barnes (D) is also making a bid for the seat which is "expected to be open" as AG Lacy Thornburg (D) plans to run for gov. in a primary against ex-Gov. Jim Hunt (D). Barnes has a "head start in assembling a campaign organization and in fund-raising," but his "conservative-leaning record -- especially his votes against state funding of abortions and the [ERA] -- makes some liberal Democrats uncomfortable." Other Dems considering: Orange and Chatham Cos. DA Carl Fox and court admin. officer Franklin Freeman. GOPers: Sec/Crime control and public safety Joseph Dean, ex-Superior Ct Judge Beverly Lake, and ex-state Rep. "Trip" Sizemore (8/27)

*13 OREGON: THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A HALO AND A NOOSE

Portland OREGONIAN's Steve Duin opens his column on Sen. Mark Hatfield's (R) new troubles (see HOTLINE 8/26) with a quote from FL State football coach Bobby Bowden, "There's about a foot's difference between a halo and a noose. Drop that halo about a foot and you've got a noose around your neck." Duin then tells how he and Hatfield's press sec. Bill Calder "were supposed

to get together for a few beers and the usual whining about working for a living" 2 weeks ago: "It didn't work out." After reading Duin's column that asked "what more Hatfield had to do to get his due on Washington's infamous Scandal Tour," Calder left a message on Duin's answering machine: "I didn't know this was cheap-shot week." The incident is evidence of the fact that "Hatfield and his staff don't have much use for the press anymore. We no longer worship in the same church. And we can't agree whether ... reporters are adjusting [Hatfield's] halo or fitting him for a noose." Some are "surprised that they could still be surprised by the boys inside the Beltway," others are "triumphant and convinced that Hatfield has finally been brought to earth." But, "most reporters -- like most readers -- are more perplexed than anything else. ... What drove the Hatfields to take such splendid advantage" of the offers? "How hard was it for Hatfield, a very proud man, to accept such an obvious handout?" Hatfield's "defenders howl at questions such as these.

... These are private matters they insist. ... Besides, they add with a wink, if the senator was adept enough to work out these deals for himself, just think about the deals he was cutting for [OR]." Hatfield has also brought back atty John Nields, the man who "steered" him through previous grand jury and Sen. Ethics Cmte investigations. This latest controversy is "much less public" than before and Hatfield is "maintaining a regal distance from any questions." His defenders "are now appealing to his privacy rather than his integrity. After all, there's only about 6 inches difference between a halo and a blindfold" (8/27).

***14 UTAH: KARRAS CALLS IT QUILTS**

Ex-House Speaker Nolan Karras (R), "one of the top [GOP] prospects," in the race to succeed retiring Sen. Jake Garn (R), "is putting church ahead of politics" (Dan Harris, SALT LAKE TRIBUNE). Karras announced 8/26 he will not run "because he was called ... to serve as president of his local LDS stake": "I have been given an opportunity to serve in a leadership capacity in the LDS ... and the time commitment required to fulfill this office will preclude my candidacy ... I will not be a candidate for any elected office in 1992." UT GOP chair Bruce Hough "said he was not aware of any attempts to talk the popular [Karras] out of the decision not to run" (8/27). Other announced GOPers: Steel exec. Joe Cannon, businessman Robert Bennet. Dems: consultant Doug Anderson, accountant Kyle Kopitke. Possible Dems: Rep. Wayne Owens (D-02) and Rep. Bill Orton (D-03).

***15 WISCONSIN: KASTEN GETS FLAK OVER LETTER**

Pro-choice activists accused Sen. Bob Kasten (R) of "sending a letter to constituents that misrepresents his position on whether federally funded clinics should be allowed to provide abortion counseling." Planned Parenthood's Richard Withers "said the organization had received hundreds of telephone calls from people who received the letter and were wondering if Kasten's position on abortion had changed" to a more moderate one: "His letter was intended to confuse and perhaps even mislead pro-choice constituents about his position." The letter, sent to those who had written to urge him to vote to overturn the "gag rule" read: "You will be pleased to know that S-323, known as the Pregnancy Counseling Act, was passed recently by a voice vote." Letter receiver Gay Thomas: "He didn't even support it, yet his text makes it sound like it's something we share." Kasten CoS Jim Sims "said the letter was later revised to say

Kasten had not supported the Chafee bill," but that the original letter "never was intended to confuse constituents. He also "said Kasten supported overturning the gag rule, but not as part of legislation that mandated abortion counseling" (Patrick Jasperse, MILWAUKEE JOURNAL, 8/26).

TAKE A NUMBER: "While national Democrats are having a difficult time coming up with a field of candidates seeking to oppose President Bush ... [WI] Democrats appear to be lining up to face" Kasten (Dan Holtz, Eau Claire LEADER-TELEGRAM). State Sen. Russ Feingold (D) spokesperson Bob Decheine "said ... Kasten is vulnerable because after two terms in the Senate and two previous terms in the [House], he still hasn't firmly established himself" with WI voters. Ex-WI Dem chair Joe Checota consultant Bill Christofferson: "[Kasten] is the most vulnerable incumbent senator in the country." Rep. Jim Moody (D-05) said Kasten "will set .. the tone of the race": "Will Kasten run on his record or will he just attack the Democratic candidates?" Kasten manager Michael Grebe "foresees a competitive and tough race that Kasten can win": "There's nothing for Bob to gain by commenting on the strengths and weaknesses of the three Democrats. We'll address the primary winner." Holtz also notes the race "could become the most expensive statewide election" in WI history. While Grebe "said Kasten expects to spend about \$5 million," Moody "said he can raise \$3.5 million." Christofferson insists the Dem nominee "will need to spend \$5 million to receive enough [TV] exposure to beat Kasten." Decheine hopes Feingold's lack of money "will work to [his] advantage because voters are getting tired of big-money campaigns" (8/25). MILWAUKEE JOURNAL profiles Kasten under headline: "'Vulnerable Incumbent': Kasten runs hard as he fights to keep Senate seat" (8/25).

*16 LOUISIANA GOVERNOR: ROEMER ANNOUNCES RE-ELECTION BID

Gov. Buddy Roemer (R) formally announced his re-election bid, "declaring that he has pointed [LA] in a new direction but needs four more years to ensure that the state does not backtrack" (Tyler Bridges, N.O. TIMES-PICAYUNE). Roemer touted his accomplishments, saying he had overhauled the education system, cracked down on polluters and reformed LA's "campaign finance laws by limiting contributions to \$5,000" and prohibiting PAC contributions. "In a press conference afterwards, Roemer indicated that he was thinking" of ex-Gov. Edwin Edwards (D) "when he described 'the dark days of Louisiana's past.'" Roemer entered the conference attended by 200 supporters with a "Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young song, 'Teach Your Children,' booming over the sound system.'" He was "introduced and endorsed" by Rep. Bob Livingston (R-01). The announcement "was far different from five years ago," when he had so little support that he [announced] by phone from Washington." Primary: 10/19. Runoff: 11/16. Other candidates: State Rep. David Duke (R), Public Service Commis. Kathleen Blanco (D), ex-Rep. Clyde Holloway (R), ex-Banking Commis. Fred Dent (D) Franklin Mayor Sam Jones (D) and Delgado College spanish prof. Anne Thompson (R) (8/28). "Of the top strategists who helped him seize control of the governor's office," Gov. Buddy Roemer (R) "has called on only two this time to help him hold it" (C.J. Fogel, SHREVEPORT TIMES). "Master of the political commercial Ray Strother ... will handle Roemer's television campaign. Roemer is Strother's first [GOP] candidate. Ex-NRCC political dir. Sam Dawson, who "learned his politics along side close friend Lee Atwater," will serve as Roemer's campaign director. His communications dir. will be campaign vet Gordon Hensley, who most recently handled press for '90 TX Gov. candidate Clayton Williams (8/26). Roemer will participate in a 9/27 debate/forum that will be broadcast statewide. His first TV ad aired Monday, a 60-second spot "in which he is portrayed as a reformer who has taken on entrenched political interests since his 1987 election" (Tyler Bridges, N.O. TIMES PICAYUNE). Duke is expected to run his first ad, a 30-minute spot, in the second week of September. Rep. Clyde Holloway (R-8) plans to air his first spots 9/3 on cable (8/27).

*17 THIS MORNING: ABC's "GMA" interviewed USA-Canadian Institute dir. Andrei Kortunov. NBC's "Today" interviewed Great Britain Prime Minister John Major. "CBS This Morning" interviewed Rep. Les Aspin (D-WI). "FOX Morning News" interviewed Dem consultant Mark Mellman and GOP consultant Mike Murphy.

LAST NIGHT: All nets led with the USSR crisis. CNN's "Crossfire" hosted Harvard's Graham Allison and Hoover Inst.'s Judy Shelton. PBS' "MacNeil/Lehrer" hosted Duke prof. Jerry Hough, Soviet affairs analyst Martha Brill Olcott, ex-NSC staffer Stephen Sestanovich, Heritage Foundation's Leon Aron and ex-State Dept. official Frank Fukuyama. "Larry King Live" hosted Hugh Hefner. ABC's "Nightline" interviewed ex-KGB Colonel Oleg Gordievsky and Kortunov.

CAN'T GET NO RECOGNITION: ABC's Koppel: "The United States still has not recognized the Baltic states, but that may soon be changing. President Bush told reporters today he might have something more to say on the subject on Friday" (8/27). NBC's Brokaw: "Today, President took a look at this dramatically altered landscape and decided he would not be rushed." NBC's John Cochran, on U.S. recognition of the Baltics: "Bush resisted, for now." Cochran reported WH officials say Sec/Def. Cheney is "more eager than Bush is to side with the republics against Gorbachev."

As for announcements of European recognition, Cochran said Bush "seemed underwhelmed." Sen. Don Riegle (D-MI): "We hear all this talk about a new world order. I see a new world order here, but it's everybody else that's out in front. Where's the United States." Cochran's version of Bush's answer: "Where it ought to be -- acting cautiously, as befits the world's only remaining superpower" (8/27). CNN's Crier: "The international rush to recognize the Baltic states is on. It appears the U.S. is not far behind." CNN's Charles Bierbauer reported US recognition "should come by the end of this week." Riegle: "We ought to be the first to speak, not the last to speak" (8/27).

SOV-AID: ABC's David Ensor: "Bush has made no promises so far. Critics say it's high time he did." Harvard's Allison: "The temptation to sit back on the sidelines and say let's wait for events to clarify -- mistake." Allison and others at Harvard worked out a "grand bargain" with Soviet economists: Massive western investment in return for Soviet moves toward a market economy. Ensor: "Now the Harvard men say Mr. Bush should at least promise some money, in order to strengthen pro-Western reformers." Duke's Hough: "That money has got to come from the private sector, and if the President over-promises, he will simply mislead the Soviet Union." Ensor: "It may not be Mr. Bush's style to come up with an expensive vision -- a Marshall Plan for the Soviet Union. Aides says he will help substantially when the time comes. But he believes that transforming the economy is mostly up to Moscow and the republics" (8/27).

GORBY PARK: ABC's Ted Koppel: "The Soviet Union is not exploding, but it does appear to be coming apart at the seams." ABC's Jim Laurie: "There was today agreement with Gorbachev that some kind of treaty among the republics was needed, but nobody can agree on just what kind. And, until they do, a dangerous vacuum exists which no one can fill" (8/27). NBC's Brokaw: "Gorbachev is fighting back tonight, threatening to resign if some form of the Soviet Union isn't saved." NBC's Bob Abernethy:

"It was the old Gorbachev again. Vigorous, even domineering, as he fought in the Supreme Soviet against the disintegration of the union, saying that would be a catastrophe" (8/27). CNN's Crier: "Gorbachev threatens to quit if the Soviet Union can't stick together." CNN's Gene Randall, on Gorbachev's threat: "Raising the question of whether enough people in this fractured country would care" (8/27). CBS' Connie Chung: "By the way, Gorbachev said, he's tired of being insulted" (8/27).

THINK OF IT THIS WAY: NBC's John Chancellor, on the 14,000 tactical nuclear weapons spread around the Soviet republics: "They can't be dropped on Chicago, but they can devastate a nearby city. ... If the Soviet Union does break up, many of the republics may become dangerous little nuclear powers" (8/27).

YOU TAKE IT: ABC's "American Agenda" focused on privatization of government services. Gov. Wm Weld (R-MA): "Anywhere we think we can get more bang for the buck, better services for the taxpayer's dollar or save money -- same services for fewer dollars -- we'll do it." ABC's Ken Kashiwahara, citing the support of Dem Mayors David Dinkins of NYC and Richard Daley of Chicago: "It appears to be a growing part of the new fiscal reality of the '90s" (8/27).

KEATING: NBC's Brokaw introduced the report on jury selection for Charles Keating's trial by saying Keating is "a name synonymous with the S&L mess." NBC's header: "Where's the loot?" NBC's Diana Koricke: "Charles Keating says he's innocent. These people say he's lying." As Keating is shown walking into the courtroom, a voice is heard saying, "I know he owes you some money. He owes everybody money." One woman is shown screaming as she's kept away from Keating by a bailiff: "Mr. Keating, give me my money. Give it to me right now" (8/27).

LATE NIGHT WITH LENO: Leno: "Gorbachev's second in command tried to take over, couldn't handle it and made a mess of things, so I guess the Russians aren't any better at picking [VPs] than we are, seems to be a world wide problem." Leno, on base closings: "The government also said they might convert those closed military bases into prisons. The transportation of the prisoners to the bases will be the biggest cost. I say you should convert some of these failed S&L's and BCCI banks into prisons that way you don't have to transport any criminals because they are already inside" ("Tonight Show," NBC, 8/27).

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"National Security policy is just going to become an insignificant issue in presidential politics, and that's great news for the Democrats because we have been vulnerable in the past."

-- Dem consultant Mark Mellman, FOX Morning News, 8/28

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CELEBRITY WATCH



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A surprised Susan Blsbee Jann has her picture taken with President and Mrs. Bush after the President made an unexpected stop at a dockside restaurant in Cape Porpoise, Maine, over the weekend. The Janns, from Fairfield, Conn., were holding their wedding reception when the President arrived on his boat and invited the newlyweds aboard. Jann's husband, Doug, is right of the President.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

August 28, 1990

Dear Douglas:

Thank you for your warm and thoughtful message regarding the situation in the Persian Gulf.

I am heartened by the widespread support of the American people for the efforts to enforce United Nations sanctions aimed at bringing about a withdrawal of Iraqi troops from Kuwait and restoration of Kuwait's independence. I am also encouraged by the number of other countries -- including Arab nations -- that have joined the international effort to defend Saudi Arabia against aggression.

Your kind words mean a great deal to me, and I appreciate your support.

Sincerely,



Mr. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
575 Park Avenue
New York, New York 10021

POOL REPORT # 41

August 28, 1991

THE MAJORS COME A CALLING AT WALKER'S POINT

First, the news: Doctor Larry Mohr asked about the bee-stinging incident at the golf course, said that he does not believe the bee actually stung the President because Mr. Bush would have said something to him if it had.

Marlin was asked, as we waited for the arrival of the Majors, when the President would have something further to say about the Baltics. "I'll stick with Bob Strauss," he said, referring to the prediction of something by Friday.

The helicopter bearing the British Prime Minister landed at 4:58 p.m. and the visitors stepped off promptly at the appointed hour of 5:00 p.m. Mrs. Bush greeted the Prime Minister with a big kiss, the President gave him a hearty handshake and kissed Mrs. Major. The Prime Minister was attired casually, tie-less and coat-less. They were accompanied by their two children, one of whom what appeared to be a Houston Economic Summit bag. There was lots of chit-chat but none of it directed at your poolers.

Shortly afterwards, the President drove off in a golf cart with the Majors and Mrs. Bush. They were scheduled to go for a boat ride shortly afterwards, but your pooler returned since he would not have been within voice reach of either the President or the Prime Minister. Photographers stayed behind. The President and his guests are scheduled to stay there for the evening.

Carl Leubsdorf, Dallas Morning News

The President had some additional comments on the prospect of aid for the Soviet Union.

"Anything of that nature if I were going to have a studied program, figuring it out, there's not going to be any decrees, something coming up through the system like any other aid suggestions and obviously the people of the United States, when it comes to food, keeping people from starving in the winter, want to help. But to figure out a program you have to know how the food will be distributed, you have to know what the credit situation is. For the way my Administration would approach it is to get an orderly process that would apply to any other program. I hate to call it aid; I mean that sounds, in a sense, gratuitous. It is aid but it also might be better termed an humanitarian assistance but we're early. It's early now for that. And I heard Mr. Levitsky (sp?), the man who now appears to have a lot to say about reforms and budgeting and economic reforms, and he himself said it's too early to talk about sending aid, money I believe, I don't know if that's the term he used, or something of that nature. So when it comes to humanitarian assistance there's a whole regular program as to how that would be considered. They have to ask for it, not necessarily. We want to know who 'they' is however. We're dealing with a situation that's right in the midst of development here, Republics right in the center trying to sort out new relationships. So the way I say to our people would be please --- "

At this point, the President paused, appeared to flick a large bee off his head and onto the ground. "About five years ago, that bee would have been a winner over me. Now I've had these shots for 10 years and that bee is lying feet up right there because he made the mistake of biting me."

He then resumed the prior discussion. "Now on the aid program, or the humanitarian assistance, all it really needs is an orderly process. It needs to be recommended and it is early for that. And some have suggested that the problem is less the availability of food than it is distribution, getting the food to the shelves or getting the food to market. So it's one that we want to stay on top of. I had something to say about that with Prime Minister Mulroney the other day, and obviously we will be in touch with the Soviet leaders. When Ambassador Strauss goes back I think that will be one of the top subjects on his agenda over there. What I'm saying is it has to be an orderly process. You don't just click off a decision, although I did move up that second tranche of credits the other day which will facilitate the purchase under the grain agreement."

Question, "What do you know about how badly the Soviets want or need additional food aid?"

"We don't really know any more about that. So we have to wait until we find out and the way to find out is have the system work, the U.S. system work in making a recommendation to the President."

Earlier, the President dedicated a horseshoe pit that has been built by photographers next to the clubhouse. The event was barred from press coverage by the press office after several reporters to agree not to ask questions if they were permitted to attend. The President was presented one of the t-shirts that some of the photographers have been wearing that show his picture and ask "What is it about August?"

As for the golf, it took a little over an hour. On the ninth hole the President slightly overshot the green but made a nice approach shot before knocking in a one-foot putt. He explained, "54." At that point, presumably a reference to his score. Though it was quite muggy and the mosquitos were out in force, at least one member of the foursome seemed disappointed they were not playing any longer. "How long did we play?" asked son Jeb, "Not even warmed up yet."

POOL REPORT # 40

August 28, 1991

THIN GRUEL FROM THE LINKS

As the President set off for what we believe will be nine holes at the Cape Arundel Golf Club, he answered several questions, making minimal news in the process.

Asked whether the revised GNP figure means the recession is still on, he said, "No. I think I feel alright about things. There are some statistics up and some down. But basically I think it's doing alright."

Asked if he had thought yet about food aid for the Soviets, he said, "Not yet. But as we said with the Prime Minister of Canada, we want to do our part on that."

He was asked if he was satisfied with the ABA's qualified rating for Judge Thomas. "Very happy the Bar did what they should have done. It was a very big vote. They found him qualified. That's what I believe they did on the circuit bench, and that's just fine with us."

The President's playing companions included club pro Ken Raynor, number two son, Jeb, and personal aide Bill Farish.

Carl Leubsdorf, Dallas Morning News

August 28, 1991

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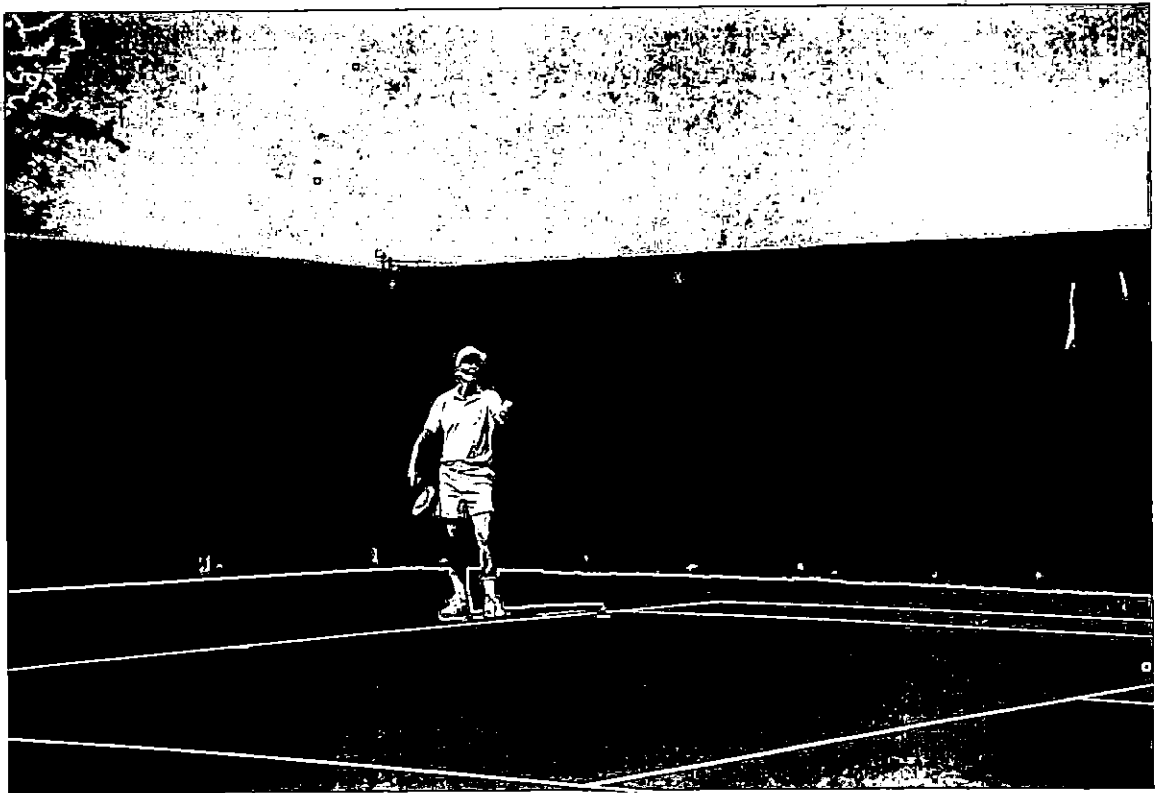
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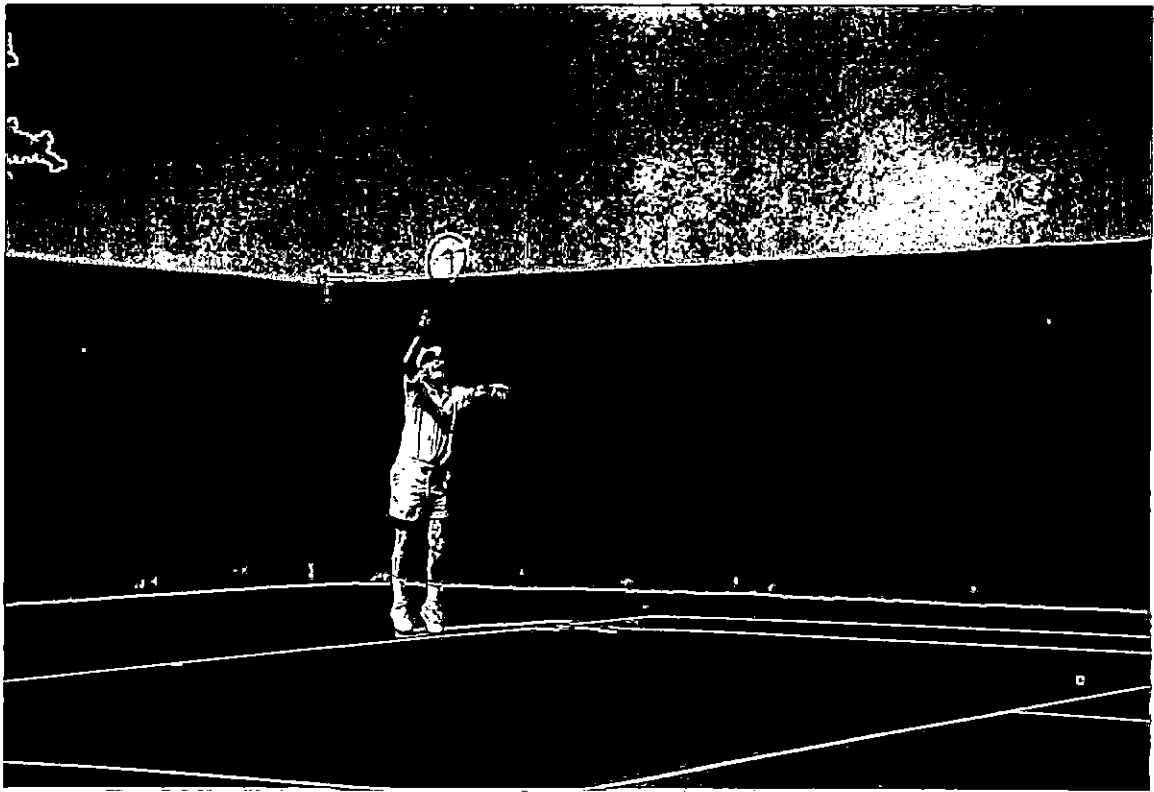
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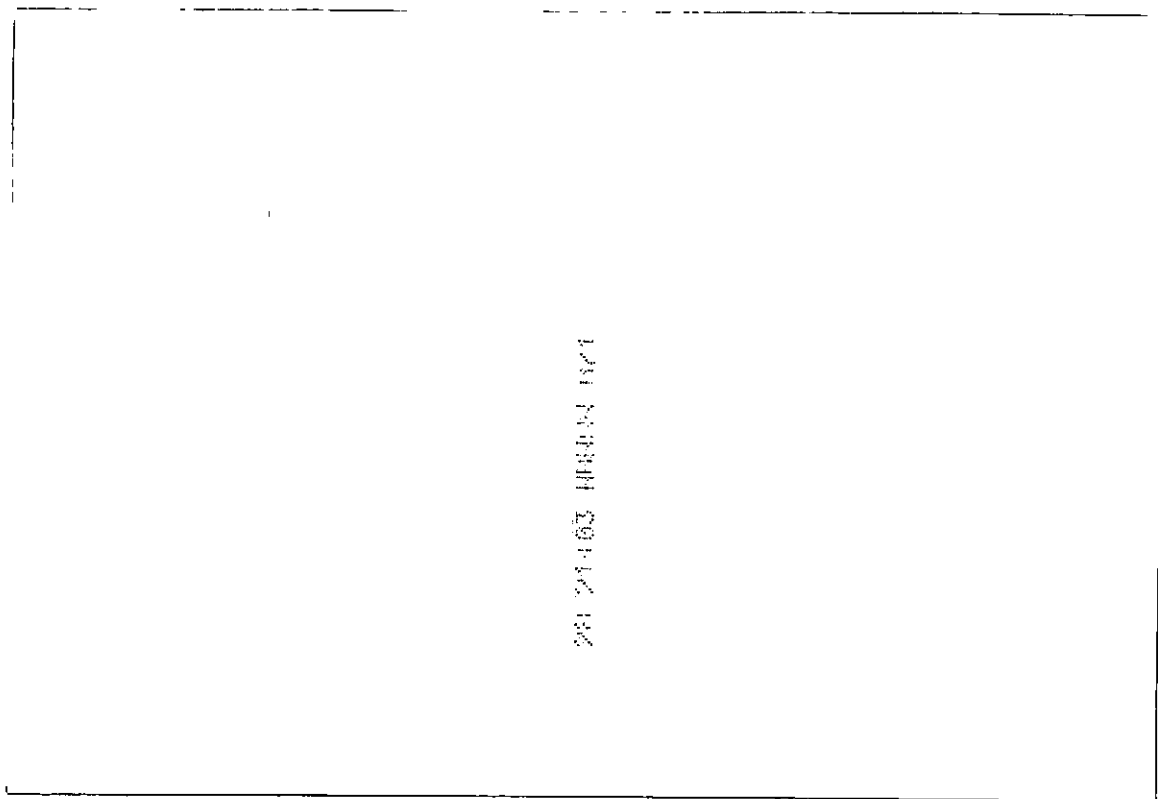
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