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News Summary

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NATIONAL NEWS

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(Chicago Tribune, Washington Post, Washington Times, Knight-Ridder)

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(Reuter)

NETWORK NEWS (Tuesday evening)

ECONOMY -- President Bush indicated Tuesday that there would be no new Administration plan to spark growth.

GATES CONFIRMATION -- Robert Gates was confirmed 64-31: a big win for President Bush.

EDUCATION -- The White House balks at any federal bailout of poor school districts.

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NATIONAL NEWS

PENNSYLVANIA VOTERS CHOOSE WOFFORD TO SUCCEED HEINZ IN U.S. SENATE

PHILADELPHIA -- Appointed Sen. Wofford won a dramatic come-from-behind victory Tuesday over Dick Thornburgh to become the first Pennsylvania Democrat elected to the U.S. Senate since 1962....

Governor Casey said Wofford's performance was "a victory for his message. "We need national health care in this country, tax breaks for middle-income people of this country that have been victimized by 10 years of Reagan-Bush."...

Sen. Specter said the election would send "a very strong message" to the White House. "There are many, many domestic issues that have to be faced. I think this tells (President Bush) what a very major state is thinking." (David Morris, AP)

Anti-Incumbent Sentiment Flares In Possible Warmup For 1992

Sen. Wofford scored a Democratic upset in a Pennsylvania race that rehearsed White House campaign issues, while Republican businessman Kirk Fordice ousted Governor Mabus in Mississippi, in odd-year elections that raised storm warnings for incumbents, now and in 1992....

With 95% of the Pennsylvania vote counted early Wednesday, Wofford had 55% of the vote, Dick Thornburgh had 45%....

Ron Brown said Pennsylvania was "a preview of next year's presidential race."

"Americans are ready for a change," he said.

(Walter Mears, AP)

Wofford Wins Pennsylvania Senate Seat, Beating Top Bush Aide

PHILADELPHIA -- In a major political defeat for President Bush over his economic and social policy record, underdog Democrat Harris Wofford easily defeated Dick Thornburgh Tuesday.

Thornburgh conceded defeat at his Pittsburgh headquarters. He trailed Wofford 58% to 42% with some 66% of the vote counted, as voters in the fifth most populous state appeared to express their dissatisfaction with a sluggish economy and Bush's emphasis on foreign policy. (Peter Cooney, Reuter)

Davis Crushes Moore For Fairfax Chairmanship; Sen. Wofford Beats Thornburgh In Pennsylvania

Sen. Wofford Tuesday defeated Dick Thornburgh in a race whose outcome could shape Democratic and Republican strategies for the 1992 presidential and congressional elections....

Even before the votes were counted, Sen. Mitchell declared the Pennsylvania race a defeat for Bush. The whole campaign focused on Bush's lack of a program for health care and other domestic needs, Mitchell contended. "Whoever wins the election," he added, "the clear loser is President Bush."

(Thomas Edsall, Washington Post, A1)

Election 1991, Voters Deliver A Tough Message For '92

...For Democrats, Harris Wofford's upset victory was an encouraging sign in a race that was a laboratory for the campaign style and themes they hope to carry against Bush in 1992.

Wofford campaigned with a message that Richard Thornburgh and the Bush Administration had abandoned the middle class and was insensitive to the recession's toll. "It's clearly the kind of campaign we're looking at against George Bush in the 1992 general election and that's why it's a special sign," Ron Brown said in an interview Tuesday night.... Republican spokesman Gary Koops expressed disappointment with Pennsylvania but satisfaction in New Jersey, where voters gave the GOP control of both houses of the legislature. (John King, AP)

Wofford Takes Early Lead In Pa.

..."Wofford's a new, fresh face with an appealing message," said Bob Barnett, executive director of the state Democratic Party. "People are saying no to Bush through Thornburgh."

(Richard Wolf, USA Today, 3A)

SENATE CONTEST STUNS GOP

Tuesday's U.S. Senate election in Pennsylvania soured nervous stomach's in the White House, and GOP lawmakers worried it might be a brief glimpse of their own political graves.

They saw Sen. Wofford build himself a national health plan soap box and use it to roll over Dick Thornburgh. No one on the GOP side bothered to tag the soap box as socialized medicine with an impossible price tag, GOP lawmakers complained.

The problem stemmed, in part, from the White House's failure to work out an alternative on health care, even though it had heard from GOP campaign committees for many months that the issue was big around the country.

Well before Tuesday's balloting, some Republicans began blaming President Bush, pollster Robert Teeter, media adviser Roger Ailes, Ailes associate Greg Stevens, the late Lee Atwater and Thornburgh for turning what should have been an easy victory into an embarrassing defeat.

"The core of problem is all of them forgot what we learned over the last couple of decades: If Republicans are going to win, we have to stand for something different from the Democrats," said GOP campaign consultant John Laughlin. "That means we have to be aggressive, proud of our successes and willing to take chances with new ideas that excite our voters."

(News Analysis, Ralph Hallow, Washington Times, A6)

DEMOCRATS HAIL ELECTION RESULTS AS REFERENDUM ON BUSH

Ron Brown hailed his party's victories in off-year elections Tuesday as a preview of next year's presidential race and said the White House was in "chaos." "The results are clear -- Reagan-Bush status quo economics is a failure and Americans are ready for a change," he said in a statement after polls closed.... The chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign committee, Charles Robb, said Wofford won by talking about "the issues that mattered...health care, jobs and trade." "These very same issues can be used by Democratic senators and (Democratic) challengers to strike a responsive chord with voters throughout the country," Robb said. (Reuter)

WASHINGTON STATE VOTERS SHUN EUTHANASIA, TERM LIMIT PROPOSALS

SEATTLE -- Bitter opponents of a Washington state initiative that would have let doctors to help terminally-ill patients end their lives declared victory early Wednesday as statewide election returns indicated it was heading to defeat. A second proposal that would have imposed limits on terms of office for state and federal officials had also failed to gain the simple majority needed for passage, returns showed. (Samuel Perry, Reuter)

SENATE CONFIRMS GATES AS CIA CHIEF

The Senate confirmed Robert Gates as director of the CIA Tuesday by a vote of 64-31, ending nearly six months of controversy over his candor with Congress and his conduct as a high-ranking CIA official in the 1980s.... Sen. Mitchell, who gave a strong speech opposing Gates, said that if approved, Gates "will owe that confirmation to one person, and one person only, and that is Sen. Boren."... Sen. Nunn made a brief statement in support of Gates. He said that although he still was concerned about the signal Gates's confirmation would send to CIA employees, the prime factor in his decision was the nominee's knowledge of the information policymakers need and his pledges to make significant changes in the way intelligence analysis is done....

Many Senate critics of Gates emphasized Gates's frequent failure to recall events in the Iran-contra affair....

"The Robert Gates I knew [from the House intelligence subcommittee hearings] prided himself on his extraordinary memory. That Robert Gates made us all believers in his memory," Sen. Fowler said, adding that he found Gates's recent testimony marked by numerous memory lapses not credible.

(Walter Pincus & George Lardner, Washington Post, A4)

Senate Approves Gates, 64-31, To Head CIA

...Sen. Bradley led the opponents. He said he opposed the nomination because of suspicions of improprieties relating to Robert Gates that arose during the Reagan Administration.

Sen. Hollings said Gates was not the right man for the post because "his experience is one of pleasing the boss."

(Bill Gertz, Washington Times, A3)

PRESIDENT CHILLS TALK OF ANY MAJOR TAX CUT

President Bush Tuesday threw ice water on growing talk of a major tax cut, saying it would do more harm than good.

"Some of these suggestions that shoot the long-term interest rates right out through the roof are simply unacceptable," Bush told reporters in the Oval Office.

(Frank Murray, Washington Times, A4)

BRADY URGES BANK REFORM; DEMOCRATS CALL EFFORT DEAD

Secretary Brady vowed Tuesday to pursue the Bush Administration's plan to modernize the banking industry, but congressional Democrats said the idea of comprehensive banking reform was all but dead....

"Comprehensive structural reform does not appear to be in the cards in this Congress," said Sam Baptista, president of the Financial Services Council, who also predicted that most banking groups will endorse the plan of Rep. Gonzalez to tighten banking laws and give the FDIC a \$70 billion line of credit from the taxpayers that is supposed to be repaid by the banking industry.

(Jerry Knight, Washington Post, C1)

VOTE ON COMPTROLLER'S RECONFIRMATION SEEN AS CLOSE

Comptroller of the Currency Robert Clarke faces a close vote Wednesday on whether he should be reconfirmed to a second term as the nation's chief bank regulator, according to congressional and Administration staff aides....

Secretary Brady sent a letter to the Senate Banking Committee Tuesday urging reconfirmation. "Bob Clarke has steered the OCC and the nation's banks through some of the most turbulent and difficult times in the history of the banking industry," and experience and continuity now is vital, wrote Brady.

(Susan Schmidt, Washington Post, C2)

HOUSE MEMBERS VOTE TO CURB LIMITED PARTNERSHIP 'ROLL-UPS'**Action Taken Despite SEC, Bush Opposition**

The House of Representatives Tuesday approved legislation deigned to curb abuses in the limited partnership industry, even though the Bush Administration and the SEC favor less stringent regulation.

(Kirstin Downey, Washington Post, C1)

LIST SOUGHT FOR DOCTORS WITH AIDS

CDC director Dr. William Roper said Tuesday he will recommend that AIDS-infected doctors and health care workers not perform some common surgeries in order to ease patients' fears of accidental infection.

Despite concerns from major medical groups, Dr. Roper told the National Commission on AIDS that the list will be published.

(Reuter, Washington Times, A3)

**BUSH SAYS PLANNING CLINICS CAN
REFER WOMEN TO HOSPITALS THAT PROVIDE ABORTIONS**

Pregnant women seeking counseling at federally funded family planning clinics can, in some cases, be referred to hospitals that provide abortions, President Bush said Tuesday.

Bush's statement came in a memo to Secretary Sullivan on the eve of a House vote that would overturn a ban on abortion counseling.

Opponents of the ban said Bush's move was a political ploy aimed at keeping them from winning by a big enough margin to override a threatened veto....

"It's obviously an attempt to keep on the reservation a lot of people who have been with so-called pro-life side but are very, very uncomfortable with government that tells professionals they must lie to people about their constitutional rights," Rep. Porter said.... Douglas Johnson of the National Right to Life Committee said the memo was an "adjustment" that "preserves the essential element of the regulations -- preventing referral by non-physicians to facilities that only provide abortions."

"This does not deal with a situation where a woman comes in seeking information, wanting to know what her options and her constitutional rights are," said Porter. "She would still be denied that under a gag rule." (R. A. Zaldivar, Knight-Ridder)

White House Circulates Memo In Move To Retain Ban On Abortion Counseling

On the eve of a House vote to nullify an Administration ban on abortion counseling at federally funded family planning clinics, the White House Tuesday night circulated a memo on Capitol Hill that it hoped would deny opponents of the ban the two-thirds majority needed to override the veto.... Rep. Wyden called it "fancy footwork at the eleventh hour" that fails to address legitimate concerns about the gag rule.

(Eric Pianin & Ann Devroy, Washington Post, A7)

UNIFORM BILLING SYSTEM FOR HEALTH CARE PLANNED.

Secretary Sullivan reached agreement with major health groups Tuesday to develop a uniform nationwide health insurance billing system that Sullivan said could eventually save more than \$20 billion a year by cutting paperwork.

"Americans should go to the doctor to be cured of their illnesses, not be made sick by the paperwork," Sullivan said after a closed-door "insurance summit" with leaders of the Health Insurance Association of America, Blue Cross-Blue Shield, the American Hospital Association, the American Medical Association and other groups.... "A closed meeting with members of the health insurance industry sends a clear signal to Americans priced out of the health care market that the White House is not interested in developing a new health care system," said Robert Brandon, vice president of Citizen Action.... Sullivan, asked why some groups were not invited, said the purpose of the meeting was to develop ways to cut billing paperwork, "not to engage in ideological debate" over the entire issue of health reform and national health insurance.

(Spencer Rich, Washington Post, A3)

FOOD LABEL REFORMS TO BE UNVEILED
Coverage Broadened; Health Claims Curbed

Moving to still the cacophony of competing health claims, ingredient hype and nutritional confusion that confront American grocery shoppers, the FDA and the Agriculture Department Wednesday will announce the most sweeping set of new food labeling rules in U.S. history....

The rules are intended to make it easier for consumers to cut through what Secretary Sullivan called the "Tower of Babel" in supermarkets and identify the most healthful foods.

(Malcolm Gladwell, Washington Post, A1)

EDITOR'S NOTES: "Bush Called Carrier Of 'Potomac Fever,'" regarding the fact that the "Democrats are armed with a few statistics" showing that President Bush, Vice President Quayle and the Bush Cabinet have piled up 230 years living in Washington, appears in "Talking Points," The Washington Post, page A23.

"Sununu Rumor Still Persists," regarding the rumor that John Sununu will run for the Senate to replace Sen. Rudman if Rudman retires, appears in "Talking Points," The Washington Post, page A23.

"Quayle Aide Rips Drug Claim," regarding "Doonesbury" cartoons suggesting that the DEA covered up a file containing allegations that Vice President Quayle had purchased cocaine, by Michael Isikoff, appears in The Washington Post, page B1.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

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President Bush on Tuesday abruptly postponed long-planned trip to Asia, marking the first major recognition by the White House that the troubled economy and other domestic ills are cutting into Bush's reservoir of political support....

Canceling the Asian visit suggested that the President is feeling the heat of Democratic charges that he has been on an "anywhere but America tour," traveling abroad to avoid grappling with an economy that stubbornly refuses to improve.

As Bush prepared to depart for Rome Wednesday for a meeting of the leaders of NATO, Rep. Fazio said, "How can the President see the pain in the face of a father who can't find work when he finds so much time required to be overseas." "How can he find solutions to the problems of America's children in Rome.... The President should be in Rome, Mississippi, where the unemployment rate stands at over 11%."

(Nicholas Horrock & Timothy McNulty, Chicago Tribune)

Bush Postpones Trip To Asia, Plans To Concentrate On Domestic Issues

In a dramatic show of concern about his political standing at home, President Bush late Tuesday indefinitely postponed a long-planned trip to Asia that was to begin later this month.

Instead, the White House said, the President will stay in this country to push his domestic policy in Congress and to show his concern about the economy, which some experts feel is in danger of slipping back into a recession....

White House officials said Bush was concerned that congressional Democrats would try to use the last days of the session -- due to end before he got back from Asia -- to pass a host of bills designed to make him look bad and the Democrats look good.

"We've got our own legislative program and we want to hammer on that," said one White House official, acknowledging that politics was a prime reason Bush shelved the Asia trip.

(Ellen Warren, Knight-Ridder)

Bush Abbreviates Maligned 'Tour'

President Bush Tuesday night canceled a 10-day Pacific Rim tour scheduled to start Nov. 27, grounding himself under pressure from political friends and Democratic foes alike to focus on economic troubles at home....

Four hours before the Thanksgiving eve journey was canceled, Secretary Baker responded to the criticism of Bush's trips at a White House briefing. "It would only be valid if there were a failure on his part to address domestic concerns, and I don't think there has been a failure," Baker said.

(Frank Murray, Washington Times, A1)

Bush Cancels Pacific Trip

President Bush, yielding to criticism that he spends too much time on foreign affairs, Tuesday abruptly canceled a trip to Asia and Australia to stay home and tend to the sluggish economy and other domestic concerns.

In another indication of the President's sensitivity to complaints about his attention to world affairs, Bush plans to hold an unusual early-morning news conference Wednesday before leaving on a four-day trip to Rome....

Bush's decision to cancel the trip surprised Republican Party officials, including some of his political advisers. Some complained that Bush appeared to be panicking in the face of Democratic criticism of his foreign travels.

"It makes us look like the Democrats have us on the total run," a senior Administration official said.

(John Yang & Ann Devroy, Washington Post, A1)

OFFICIALS EXPRESS DISAPPOINTMENT OVER POSTPONEMENT OF BUSH'S TRIP

TOKYO -- Government economic affairs officials expressed disappointment Wednesday that President Bush scrubbed his visit to Japan, noting they were hoping the trip would ease friction over Japan's closed rice market and large trade surplus....

Officials at MITI said they planned to have Japanese automakers announce during Bush's visit programs for expansion of auto parts imports from the U.S. to quell criticism....

Michio Watanabe, Japan's new foreign minister, said he understood Bush's decision to postpone the visit and said no harm was done. (UPI)

JAPAN NAMES FOREIGN MINISTER

TOKYO -- Michio Watanabe, a blunt, hard-hitting political veteran who once suggested that black Americans were incapable of handling credit cards, was named Japan's top diplomat [foreign minister] Tuesday as a new government formally took office....

The rice prohibition is a major symbolic trade dispute between Japan and the U.S. When Secretary Baker visits here next month, he is expected to ask Prime Minister Miyazawa to lift the import ban. But Miyazawa and his cabinet are deemed unlikely to go along until the U.S., Europe and Japan settle on a broad agricultural trade agreement. (T. R. Reid, Washington Post, A18)

BAKER SAYS HE WANTS TO IMPROVE DIALOGUE WITH BEIJING

Secretary Baker compared his upcoming mission to China Tuesday with the U.S. role as peace broker in the Middle East, saying he was simply trying to get a dialogue going with Beijing.

Congressional critics and human rights groups say Baker's visit will only reinforce China's hard-line domestic and foreign policies, which the Bush Administration has been unable to moderate.... "If Baker doesn't use this visit to exert maximum leverage on the prisoner issue, he has lost his chance," said Sidney Jones, an Asia Watch official in New York. "Unfortunately, my guess is he will push harder on missile sales and arms control."

(Pamela Constable, Boston Globe)

U.S. OPPOSES FORCED RETURN OF VIETNAMESE BOAT PEOPLE

The U.S. remains opposed to the forced return of Vietnamese boat people from Hong Kong and does not think force will be used, a State Department official said Tuesday.

"We are opposed to a forcible return," Princeton Lyman, director of the State Department's Bureau for Refugee Programs told a House Asian and Pacific Affairs subcommittee hearing....

"I have seen the agreement [between Britain and Vietnam], and it does not mention forcible return," Lyman said. "We expect that force will not be used to return the screened-out to Vietnam. We will judge these procedures by what actually occurs."...

Rep. Solarz criticized the Bush Administration for not protesting the forcible return of mainland Chinese from Hong Kong as it did for the Vietnamese.

"It's a classic case of double standard," Solarz said. "I think it renders our position so totally hypocritical, it's almost beyond belief."
(Robert Green, Reuter)

BOAT PEOPLE APPEAL TO CONGRESS

HONG KONG -- A group of boat people appealed urgently to Congress for help Tuesday, days before Britain is expected to start forcing Vietnamese to return to Vietnam....

The plea, made in a letter given to an AP reporter, came as a U.S. House subcommittee is to begin hearings on the boat people.

"To this meeting we would like to send an urgent appeal for help," read the letter from a group of boat people from Whitehead Detention Center....

The letter said many boat people feared that upon returning to Vietnam they would be punished by Vietnamese officials.

The Bush Administration says it opposes forced repatriation, but it appeared unlikely that it will try to stop Britain's plan.

(John Pomfret, Washington Times, A8)

CHENEY SEES IMPROVED CHANCES FOR FULL POW/MIA ACCOUNTING

Secretary Cheney said Tuesday that fraud and forgery are hampering efforts to resolve cases of military personnel missing in Southeast Asia, but better cooperation from the Vietnamese government has improved chances for a full accounting.

Still, Cheney criticized the Hanoi government for "foot-dragging" in repatriating remains of deceased Americans and complained that "public pronouncements of increased cooperation" often "do not produce satisfactory arrangements on the ground."...

Cheney's remarks won a favorable response from Senate Select Committee on POW/MIA Affairs members.

(Guy Gugliotta, Washington Post, A5)

VIETNAMESE OFFICIAL SAYS MIA ISSUE COULD BE SOLVED QUICKLY

Vietnam's ambassador to the U.N. said Tuesday his government could quickly settle questions about missing Americans if the U.S. would stop making that a condition for normalizing relations.

Ambassador Trinh Xuan Lang refused to comment, however, when asked whether that meant his government was withholding information on missing Americans.
(Richard Vernaci, AP)

BUSH LIKELY TO OPPOSE SHAKEUPS AT NATO SUMMIT

President Bush will discuss a "new chapter" in NATO policy at an alliance summit this week but will oppose any move to seriously diminish European reliance on the U.S. defense shield, Administration officials said Tuesday....

Bush Administration officials said Bush would press Washington's view that the U.S. has -- and must retain -- a vital role to play in Europe even though the Cold War has ended and the military threat posed by the Soviet Union has sharply diminished.

In particular, they said, he will use private sessions with alliance leaders to oppose French efforts to create an independent European army outside NATO....

In any case, U.S. officials said on the eve of the President's departure that they do not foresee any agreement at this summit on major NATO realignments. (Laurence McQuillan, Reuter)

**'OPEN SKIES' TREATY GETS SOVIET BACKING
Overflight Accord Seen Likely**

VIENNA -- The Soviet Union formally agreed Tuesday to allow overflights of all its vast land mass to ensure compliance with arms-control commitments, clearing the way for a multinational "Open Skies" treaty that would allow unchallenged surveillance flights over territory stretching from Alaska and Hawaii eastward across Europe and Asia to Vladivostok.

(Michael Wise, Washington Post, A20)

U.S. OFFICIAL CAUTIOUS ON AID FOR SOVIET MILITARY CONVERSION

MOSCOW -- A high-ranking Pentagon official [Deputy Defense Secretary Donald Atwood] concluded an unprecedented tour of the Soviet military-industrial complex Tuesday, pledging Washington's cooperation with its efforts to develop civilian products but saying there still are serious obstacles to U.S. investment....

Atwood told reporters that he will urge President Bush to assist in the conversion to civilian production here, by acting as a "catalyst" for private industry and offering training in free-market business techniques.

Atwood said that, although he saw some advanced technology during his tour, he believes foreign investment and technology will be needed if the Soviet Union's vast military-industrial complex is to modernize and convert to civilian use. But he said he believes such large-scale investment will take place only when the nation develops a more reliable currency and banking system; a legal basis of respect for private property; and an acceptance of foreign firms' legitimate right to extract a profit from their investments here. (Fred Hiatt, Washington Post, A20)

PRESIDENT STEADFAST IN SOVIET AID STANCE

President Bush refused Tuesday to commit to a quick financial lift for the Soviet Union despite a prediction that Moscow could default this month on its foreign debt.

"We'll just have to wait and see what develops there," Bush said before a meeting of his economic and security advisers to discuss the request. (Jessica Lee, USA Today, 6A)

**SOVIET UNION FACING SHORTFALL OF HARD CURRENCY TO PAY DEBT
\$1.7 Billion Owed Foreign Creditors In Jeopardy**

MOSCOW -- The Soviet Union's economic plight has become so dire that in the next few days the country may run out of hard currency to pay its foreign debt, according to the deputy chairman of the country's main foreign exchange bank, Anatoly Noskov....

Reuter reported Tuesday night that the deputy finance ministers of the G-7 will meet Wednesday in Paris to discuss the Soviet Union and its debt problems.

(Margaret Shapiro, Washington Post, A18)

U.S. ISN'T HOLDING BREATH FOR KREMLIN'S RESURGENCE

The Soviet central government represented by President Gorbachev has collapsed more rapidly than expected in the wake of the failed coup and is probably doomed altogether, Bush Administration experts now believe....

"The center has just about given way," said an official at the State Department's European Affairs Bureau. He recounted the words of a deputy assistant secretary who recently went to meet Soviet officials: "Knock on the door and no one answers."...

"You see this pendulum effect," an Administration official said, in which republics make "the most extreme statements" of nationalism and then, after thinking about it, back off a few steps.

"It may swing back a little bit," he said, but it is "fairly questionable whether anything resembling a powerful central authority is going to come back into being again."

(Warren Strobel, Washington Times, A1)

SOVIET: BAKER WARNED OF COUP**Ex-Foreign Minister Tells Of Secret June Berlin Session**

MOSCOW -- Two months before Communist hard-liners tried to take over the Soviet government, Secretary Baker warned then-Foreign Minister Bessmertnykh about the plotters inside the Kremlin, according to an article in a weekly due out Wednesday.

Bessmertnykh is quoted as saying he went incognito to a private meeting with Baker in Berlin in June to receive U.S. intelligence on how President Gorbachev's enemies were planning a takeover.

Novoye Vremya (New Times) said it interviewed Bessmertnykh last week....

Baker could not be reached for comment but State Department officials have said that prior to the coup attempt they received numerous warnings, so many that it was difficult to discern which were credible enough to pass along.

(Eleanor Randolph, Washington Post, A18)

BAKER NUDGES MIDEAST NATIONS ON NEXT SITE FOR TALKS
Israelis Criticized For Opening New Settlement
In Occupied Territories During Negotiations

Secretary Baker called on Israel and its Arab neighbors to decide within two weeks where the next round of peace talks should be held and chastised Israel for opening a new settlement during the peace negotiations.

Baker made his comments at a White House news conference during which he briefed reports on the upcoming NATO summit in Rome....

Asked about Israel's announcement of a new settlement, Baker said, "It's hard for us to see how inaugurating a new settlement now can help the negotiation process that we've just finished."...

In outlining the Administration's plans for this week's NATO summit, Baker said the allies would commit themselves to expanding the "scope and depth" of a proposal that would establish "liaison" relationships between NATO and former Warsaw Pact nations that are seeking closer Western ties for their own security.

(Ann Devroy, Washington Post, A16)

SAUDIS PLACE ORDER FOR 72 F-15 FIGHTERS
\$4 Billion Purchase Faces Hill Opposition

Saudi Arabia has placed an order for 72 McDonnell Douglas F-15 fighter planes, a \$4 billion deal that would nearly double that nation's force of the aircraft, company officials said Tuesday.

The announcement came as the Bush Administration is attempting to craft a Saudi arms sales package that will satisfy the military needs of Saudi Arabia while also passing muster with a Congress wary of additional Middle East sales....

Rep. Levine said he was "taken aback" by the announcement and predicted it would be handily rejected by Congress if the Bush Administration proposed it.

"This is clearly not the time to be injecting weapons into the Middle East," said Levine.

(Steven Pearlstein, Washington Post, A6)

DELAY IN CASUALTY REPORTS CALLED 'NORMAL'
Cheney Says Time Was Needed To Confirm 'Friendly Fire' Deaths

Secretary Cheney Tuesday acknowledged that the families of troops killed by "friendly fire" in the Gulf War had to wait months for information about the deaths, but he defended the delays as "just a normal, natural part of the process."...

"I think the worst thing we could have done would have been to make a mistake or to go too quick with the allegation that in fact a casualty had resulted from friendly fire," Cheney said. "So the fact that it takes a few months to get a full and complete accounting I think is just a normal, natural part of the process."

(Barton Gellman, Washington Post, A5)

24 NATIONS AGREE TO CURB USE OF EXPORT SUBSIDIES
OECD Sets New Trade Rules Covering Developing Nations

After eight years of negotiations, the world's richest industrialized nations have agreed to U.S. demands that they curb the use of government aid and subsidized bank loans to promote export sales to developing nations, Bush Administration officials announced Tuesday.

The agreement by the OECD set new rules limiting the use of aid and cut-rate loans to promote exports of a wide array of manufactured products. (Stuart Auerbach, Washington Post, C2)

BUSH PRAISES COUNTRY'S TRANSITION FROM MARXIST GOVERNMENT

President Bush on Tuesday welcomed the elected president of newly democratic Benin to the White House, praising the African nation's transition from a Marxist government.

"I know it's not easy, but I think you're setting an example" for other nations, Bush told President Soglo during a photo session at the start of their Oval Office meeting. (AP)

SERBIA REJECTS EUROPEANS' PLAN FOR YUGOSLAVIA

BELGRADE -- West European efforts to end the four-month-old Yugoslav civil war suffered a new setback Tuesday when Serbia formally rejected the latest E.C. proposal for a comprehensive settlement. (Laura Silber, Washington Post, A20)

NETWORK NEWS

(Tuesday evening, Nov. 5)

ECONOMY/POSTPONED TRIP

ABC's Peter Jennings: Millions of Americans went to the polls today. And based on what we've been hearing so far, they have voted, for the most part, in a fairly sour mood. Because this is an off-year election, local personalities and local issues are high on the political agenda. But money is a common theme: anger over higher taxes in New Jersey, property-tax relief in Washington state, how much to spend on children in Missouri and California. On all these issues and others, as well, politicians and pundits will be looking for clues as to whether President Bush is vulnerable in 1992. The Democrats have certainly been pounding away at his leadership on the economy.

ABC's Brit Hume: The President was meeting in the Oval Office today with the president of the tiny west African nation of Benin. (TV coverage: President Bush meeting with President Soglo.) Tomorrow, he leaves for Rome on the second of three foreign trips scheduled in just over a month's time. On Capitol Hill, a further sign today the opposition intends to make the most of Mr. Bush's passion for foreign policy and foreign travel.

(Rep. Fazio: "George Bush went to Rome and all I got was this lousy -- not T-shirt -- recession.")

The Democratic Party is selling those T-shirts for \$10 apiece. On the back is a list of all 32 foreign destinations Mr. Bush has visited or plans to this year, on what the Democrats are calling his "Anywhere But America Tour." Secretary Baker defended the President against such criticism today.

(Secretary Baker: "I think it's quite inappropriate, because the Constitution obligates the President -- in fact, makes it his duty and responsibility to the American people -- to deal with the national security of the United States, and particularly the foreign policy of the United States.")

Mr. Bush, aware of course that this is election day, did take the opportunity during his meeting to say something about the sluggish U.S. economy. But what he said indicated there would be no new Administration plan to spark growth. Instead, he called for action on measures long ago introduced.

(President Bush: "If they had taken my five- or six-point growth package some time ago, I think it would have had a stimulatory effect. What I don't want to do is come up with a growth package that just further burdens the American taxpayer, and I'm not going to do that.")

That, of course, is a reference to the various anti-recession programs that are the talk of Congress, especially among Democrats. The President and his aides fear any such action would bust the budget agreement and drive interest rates up sharply. That view may be right, but it puts the President on the wrong side of the old adage that in politics as in so much else, it's hard to beat something with nothing.

(ABC-Lead)

NBC's Tom Brokaw: While President Bush goes to Rome tomorrow for a NATO meeting, NBC's John Cochran has learned tonight that he may be staying home more to deal with domestic issues. The President now has all but canceled a major Asian tour scheduled for later this month.

NBC's John Chancellor comments: George Bush is in political trouble these days because a lot of Americans think he's spending too much time being president of the world and not enough time being president of the United States. That feeling is echoed by some of Mr. Bush's supporters in other countries. The Financial Times, edited in London, is an influential, conservative business newspaper published all over the world. It said recently the Bush Administration has been a remarkable gift from the American people to the world. It praised American professionalism and statesmanship in world affairs. But the paper's editorial also said many Europeans are distressed when they hear Americans speak of the intractable economic problems and, above all, of the appalling social problems they face at home. The worry, according to the Financial Times, is that if American leaders continue to neglect these domestic problems, especially those that affect the educational system and the basic cohesion of American society, America's position as a superpower might be gradually eroded. The newspaper said the United States needs to address its domestic problems with a greater sense of urgency, in the rest of the world's interests as well as its own. It said the time to attend to these growing fissures is now. That's a call for action. The Financial Times is a citadel of British conservatism. When it says the United States should get its house in order, George Bush ought to listen. Those are tough words from a good friend. (NBC-7)

VOTERS' REACTION

NBC's Bob Kur reports from Macomb County, Michigan:

(Macomb County man: "What choice do we have? It's always the least of the two evils. Every four years it's the least of the two evils.")

(Debbie Carnaghi, teacher: "What I'm looking for in a campaign is honesty, get to the facts, the true feeling of what they actually are going to do. I don't need to hear false lies.")

(Bob Graham, prosecutor: "Most of the politicians in office are just feathering their own nest, and all they're looking for is what can I say to get re-elected the next time.")

It's inescapable, even here: an overwhelming feeling that a political system driven by money and ambition is ignoring the needs of most Americans. But many still vote. And in the rough and tumble of electing a president, the hard-working middle-class voters of Macomb County, Michigan are key players. As the next campaign gets underway, there's no doubt what concerns them most:

(John Barbato, financial analyst: "Low jobs.")

Kur: "And is that an issue that directly affects you?"

Barbato: "Yeah. My plant closed in January."

Kur: "You're out of work?"

Barbato: "Three years, yeah.")

Kur continues:

Along with jobs, they consider competing with Japan and a good education for their kids the most important issues. Each year there's more automation in the car industry, and so fewer jobs paying \$30-\$50,000 a year. At the same time, more jobs like this [picture of a shopping mall] that pay a lot less. There is concern and frustration among many voters who believe the country is on the wrong track.

(Sophie Frances, retired assemblyline worker: "Once you become a country of only the rich and the poor, there's no hope for that country. And this is what's happening.")

(Kathleen Beard, prosecutor: "I think they can stop spending money abroad and start spending money at home where they should be. We have a so-called peace dividend that we're looking for, and we keep hearing about it, but I don't see any of it being used to our advantage.")

Macomb county used to be a Democratic stronghold. But in recent elections, white middle-class ethnics voted Republican -- and not only at the top of the ticket. Five years ago there was only one Republican on the county commission. Now there are eight. So candidates, especially Democrats, would be wise to listen to the voices of Macomb county.

(Kur: "Dean, you tell me you've been laid off, yet you'd still vote for Bush. Why?"

Dean Asselin, unemployed: "I think he's a proven leader, and I think that's what this country needs is leadership right now.")

(Patti Strobbe, housewife: "I would tend to think he's rather effective. He appears to be deeply concerned, he is a family man, he has children, grandchildren.")

It would not be easy to pull most of the people I interviewed away from President Bush. But voters here are ready to look around.

(Marlene Pagano, food service worker: "I think George Bush has convinced the American public to vote for him because of the war -- he handled that well. But you can't base everything on that.")

One problem for Bush is a feeling that he does more for the rich. For the Democrats, the problem is the perception that they try too hard to please some special interest groups.

(Joseph Zacharias, retired mailman: "They're willing to help the poor and maybe the less privileged. And Bush, he's at the other end of the totem pole, and I feel like the working man is right in the middle, and neither one really cares.")

So far, neither party is connecting with voters like him. (NBC-9)

GATES CONFIRMATION

CBS's Dan Rather: A big win for President Bush tonight, and they are celebrating at the White House. The Senate voted 64-31 to confirm President Bush's favorite, Robert Gates, to head the CIA. Gates had faced lengthy questions about the weapons-for-Iran deal and charges from inside the CIA that he slanted intelligence to fit the agenda and ideology of higher-ups.

CBS's Bob Schieffer reports Gates' confirmation underlines what a difference a few weeks can make in Washington. Gates got an unexpected boost from the Thomas hearings when they blew up in the Senate's face. As polls showed a growing disgust with Congress, several senators said the Senate just lost the stomach for another nasty fight. By today, opposition was pro forma.

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Schieffer continues:

(Sen. Kennedy: "There are too many unanswered questions.") Kennedy raced through an anti-Gates speech as if he were late for another appointment.

(Kennedy: "Too many attempts to slant intelligence, and I intend to vote no on this nomination and urge my colleagues to do the same.")

Sen. Heflin said the White House deserved the benefit of the doubt.

(Sen. Heflin: "There should be a certain deference to entrust in the President's choices for executive branch appointments.")

Gates goes to the CIA at a time when the U.S. spends \$30 billion a year on intelligence gathering. Unfortunately, the Gates debate produced no consensus on the most important question Gates and this huge bureaucracy will face. And that question is, of course, who do they spy on now that the Cold War is over? (ABC-9, CBS-2)

Brokaw: Six months after he was nominated, Robert Gates finally became director of the CIA tonight. The Senate confirmed him on a vote of 64 to 31.

NBC's Andrea Mitchell: Senators bloodied by the struggle over Clarence Thomas just didn't want to pick another fight with the President. And Robert Gates proved how much he'd learned about getting along with Congress. Gates had an important patron, Intelligence Chairman Boren, who testified in his favor and orchestrated his defense.

(Sen. Boren: "I sometimes worry that we're moving in this country toward a basic principle that to be appointed to a position and have an easy time in a confirmation process, one really needs to be without experience or background in that field.")

Unlike four years ago, when he stonewalled about Iran-Contra and was forced to withdraw from consideration for the CIA post, this time Gates was repentant.

(Robert Gates, on Sept. 16: "I should have pressed the issue of a possible diversion more strenuously with Director Casey and with Adm. Poindexter. I should have done more.")

Despite his reputation for brilliance, he was forgetful, making it difficult for critics to contradict him.

(Gates: "I have no recollection of that conversation.")

The biggest threat to his nomination came from within the agency, from analysts who said he had distorted intelligence to justify the Reagan Administration's anti-Soviet policies.

(Harold Ford, former CIA official: "Robert Gates should not be confirmed as director of Central Intelligence.")

(Sen. Nunn: "It goes to the real question of whether the CIA is giving independent analysis.")

But Nunn ended up supporting Gates despite criticism of his past.

(Nunn: "I believe, however, that the confirmation process and his experience since this period of time has made a deep impression on him.")

Other factors: In the Bush White House, Gates worked hard to rehabilitate himself from the taint of Iran-Contra, distinguished himself during Desert Storm, and cemented relations with many members of Congress. Still, he hardly has a mandate.

[TV coverage: Gates walking with the President on the South Lawn; the President pinning a medal on him.]

Mitchell continues:

(Sen. Bradley: "It is not in our interest at this time to have someone with vested interest in existing policy going to head the Central Agency, which above all should simply tell us the unvarnished truth.")

Boren has promised to protect the CIA officials who testified against Gates from retaliation now that he's going to be their boss. The majority leader said it's extraordinary that a promise of protection should even be necessary. (NBC-4)

PENNSYLVANIA/SENATE RACE

Rather reports President Bush had his own explanation for why the Pennsylvania Senate race went so close right down to the wire.

(President Bush: "Obviously, we're very strongly for Dick Thornburgh, and we'll see. But the negative campaign was run against him based on trying to blame him for problems over which he has no control. Maybe that's a harbinger of things to come.") (CBS-4)

EDUCATION

NBC's Fred Briggs reports the White House balks at any federal bailout of poor school districts. It says it's up to the states or the districts to do it. Critics say that's passing the buck.

(Jonathan Kozol, author: "If we refuse to provide a decent education for the poorest children in this country, by the year 2000 we're going to have to build a lot more prisons.

Brokaw discusses the issue with Secretary Alexander:

Brokaw: One of those most concerned with these [education] problems is Secretary Alexander. He's just back from a survey of schools around the country in which parents and teachers told him of their concerns. Would you agree that poor children in this country don't get the same quality of education as people in richer districts?

Alexander: The poorest probably don't, but I wouldn't agree that money makes most of the difference. And most of the states, for example, where the eighth graders scored highest on math tests this year were not the states that spent the most money on education.

Brokaw: But many of those states, for example, had a very homogenous population, and not the same big-city, inner-city kinds of problems that you find in the urban areas. Isn't that correct?

Alexander: Many of them do. But if the point is pouring more money into schools will raise achievement scores, I don't think most Americans believe that, and I doubt that it's true. We already spend almost as much as any country in the world per pupil on elementary and secondary education, and more money surely would make matters easier. We'd be disappointed if that were all we did.

Brokaw: Let me read you the comments of Shirley Robb [sp] who is the Idaho school teachers of the year. And she testified to Congress recently. She said, "What they don't address at the national level is the growing problem facing society reflected in my classroom: dysfunctional families, poverty, drug abuse, unemployment, illiteracy." She said that last year 220 students dropped out of school in their final year, and 12 percent of them were pregnant girls. That's in Idaho, and you can't solve educational problems unless you can solve those problems, can you?

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Alexander: No, that's exactly right. But Idaho had some of the highest achievement scores in the country and they spend the least on education, which sort of makes the other point. She's right about that. But you can't solve those problems in Washington. You've got to solve them at home.... You've got to care for the children, raise the standards, get the community involved and take over your schools.

Brokaw: But even if you get the community involved in a parental connection to the school, the parents cannot physically just expand those classrooms, can they?

Alexander: Well, the parents indeed can open the schools in the afternoon. The parents can read to their own children. They can turn off the television. They can raise their taxes. Any community that wants better schools, that wants to take better care of its children, can do it. This is not one of those cases where people look to Washington and are powerless. People have almost all the power they need to solve their own school problems. It's a matter of doing it, just taking it up and doing it. (NBC-3)

VIETNAM/MIAS

Brokaw: Secretary Cheney told a Senate committee today that the Pentagon takes every lead about American MIAs seriously. However, he said, there still is no conclusive evidence that any U.S. servicemen are alive in Southeast Asia. (NBC-8)

MIDDLE EAST

Jennings reports Secretary Baker today said the parties to the peace talks should decide within two weeks where to hold the next meeting. And if they don't, he'll make an offer. There is a lot of talk that the negotiations may move to Washington. (ABC-11)

Jennings reports that in Palestinian elections in the Gaza Strip, candidates with ties to the PLO have scored sweeping victories over Islamic fundamentalists. (ABC-12)

SOVIET UNION/Lenin

Jennings reports the Soviet news agency Interfax says the government may be completely out of hard currency within two weeks, which means it would be unable to meet its \$2 billion foreign debt payments this month. (ABC-7)

Jennings reports that according to a Forbes business publication, the Soviet ministry of the interior is going to take sealed bids on Lenin's body, in part to raise hard currency. They will not consider anything less than \$15 million. (ABC-8)

Rather reports thousands of shoppers in Moscow today fought over a few loaves of bread. The head of the KGB is predicting food riots before long. The shoppers are in a panic over plans to lift price controls.

CBS's Anthony Mason reports that with the Soviet economy deteriorating, many people are turning to barter to obtain the necessary goods. (CBS-10)

SOUTH AFRICA

Jennings reports today is the second and last day of what is believed to be the largest labor strike in the country's history. Several million black workers stayed home. (ABC-13)

FOOD LABELING

NBC's Robert Hager: Food labeling. Secretary Sullivan has called it "a Tower of Babel in your supermarket." The rules have been the same for 18 years. But tomorrow the government will announce sweeping new requirements. Nutrition claims will have to meet standards. Any product called "Light" will have to have at least 1/3 less calories than comparable food. Low-fat must have only 3 gms of fat or less per serving. Low cholesterol must have only 20 mgs or less per serving. Low sodium must have only 140 mgs or less. Meats or pre-packaged dinners labeled "Lean" must contain only 10 percent fat or less. Servings will be standardized, too. A serving of soft drink will be 12 oz., for instance, while a serving of milk will be 8 oz., and a serving of fruit juice 6 oz. In a surprise, products high in fiber will not be allowed to claim they help in preventing cancer. For now, only products low in fat or high in calcium can make health claims. And while the chief backers of food labeling have been Secretary Sullivan and FDA Administrator Kessler, the Agriculture Department, previously accused of dragging its feet on labeling, will also adopt most of the new proposals. That means meat and poultry products will be covered, and hundreds of varieties of frozen entrees or meals. Until now, nutrition information on most of these increasingly popular items has been voluntary. So only the low-fat meals tended to display the information. And for the first time, fresh products will be partly covered: the meat and poultry case, the fish counter, the produce department. Information about these fresh foods is to be posted nearby, although initially that will be voluntary, not required. Fruit juices will have to disclose the percentage of real natural juice they contain. Some of these new rules will be final, most will be tentative until next year at this time. Meanwhile FDA will run a program to try out different ways to display the required new information on labels to see if there somehow is a way to make it all easier to understand. (NBC-5)

1992 CAMPAIGN/CUOMO

Rather reports Gov. Cuomo today said he will not be "stampeded" into making any decision on running for president. For those expecting an announcement on a TV call-in show tomorrow night, he said: Don't bother staying up. He said he can't make a decision until he has a handle on New York's budget problems. (CBS-3)

ECONOMY/MORTGAGES

CBS's Eric Engberg reports that in some areas where real estate prices are down, the courts are using a novel approach to help a bankrupt family keep its home. It's called a cramdown, and it shrinks the size of the mortgage to fit today's real estate market. The lending industry, arguing the original mortgage deal should be sacrosanct, is going to the Supreme Court and Congress in an effort to ban cramdowns. (CBS-11)

WASHINGTON/GUN CONTROL

CBS's Rita Braver reports on Washington D.C.'s controversial referendum, which would hold manufacturers and dealers of assault weapons responsible for injuries their guns cause. It is expected to pass, but opponents say it ignores the real issue. (CBS-5)

SAN FRANCISCO/CHILDREN/SCHOOLS

ABC's Rebecca Chase reports on San Francisco's Proposition J, which would prohibit cuts in the funding of children's programs and, without raising taxes, set aside 2 1/2 percent of the revenue from property taxes to be spent on children. (ABC-2)

ABC's Bill Blakely reports on a San Francisco school that treats all students as if they were enrolled in an accelerated program. Teachers searched the nation to find the most exciting teaching techniques, including many developed for gifted students. Already, test scores have gone up. (ABC-14)

NORIEGA TRIAL

ABC's Mark Potter reports former marijuana smuggler Steven Kalish today testified that in 1984, he plotted with Manuel Noriega to smuggle 200 tons of Colombian marijuana through Panama to New York City. He said he personally gave Noriega a \$250,000 bribe with the promise of much more so that Noriega would protect the ship loaded with marijuana. Kalish is the first witness to support the government's most important charge: that Noriega not only protected drug trafficking in Panama, but also helped smuggle drugs to the U.S. (ABC-10)

THOMAS HEARINGS/TELEVISION

ABC's Judy Muller reports last night's episode of "Designing Women," which involved the Thomas-Hill hearings, may be an example of a new trend of TV tackling hard issues. Both sides of the debate were represented, but the show's producer concedes she tipped the balance toward Anita Hill.

(Howard Rosenberg, Los Angeles Times: "I'm always very skeptical when television, entertainment shows, take on serious topics, especially comedy, because inevitably, if tradition is served, they always end up trivializing the topics.") But stay tuned. Other programs, such as "Murphy Brown," have plans to refer to the Thomas-Hill hearings. Even "Dinosaurs" will replay the debate in a dinosaur context. (ABC-15)

POSTAL SERVICE/STAMPS

Jennings reports the cost of stamps will remain at 29 cents. The board that supervises the Postal Service today turned down a request for a 1 cent increase. (CBS-9, ABC-3)

IMELDA MARCOS

Brokaw reports Imelda Marcos turned herself in today. She was booked on charges of tax evasion and corruption. She was released on \$2,700 bail, which she had stuffed in a donut bag. (NBC-6)

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EDITORIALS/COLUMNISTS

CIVIL RIGHTS

A Triumph For Rights, And Reason -- "If even Bush and his chief of staff, John Sununu, admit that there is no quota risk, surely GOP obstructionists in Congress must quit their complaining about any hiring-by-the-numbers illusion. This exhausting exercise would not have been necessary if the Supreme Court had not indulged its activist streak in 1989, when it overturned five settled anti-bias precedents.... Danforth's principled persistence, and the President's willingness to back down from an unrealistic position, may have opened a new era in social policy."

(Cleveland Plain Dealer, 10/29)

President Bush's Retreat -- "We suspect a political calculation prompted President Bush's retreat -- vote-counting in the Senate, the perceived fallout from the Thomas hearings and/or David Duke's Louisiana primary showing apparently combined to convince Bush that it was unwise to maintain his former position.... As it happens, we doubt that the President's move is consistent with smart politics.... Whatever the state of opinion in the U.S. Senate, most Americans oppose the counting-by-race that this 'civil rights' bill will engender. President Bush would have done well to stick to his guns."

(New York Post, 10/29)

George Bush And Civil Rights -- "The President had to do something to distance himself from this embarrassingly overt demonstration of the link between his party and racism.... But what of the President's claim that the bill agreed upon has no quota provisions and therefore is different from all the other compromises that he angrily rejected?... Suddenly he was willing to compromise. Suddenly quotas were not an issue. And the remaining controversy -- over applying the anti-discrimination law to the Senate's own employees -- was resolved. A week is a very long time in politics."

(Hartford Courant, 10/31)

A Welcome Civil Rights Conversion -- "To hear him tell it, you'd think George Bush founded the civil rights movement.... But for Bush's obstructionism, a civil rights bill could have become law two years back.... Whether he surrendered or saw the light, the President's conversion is timely and heartening. It has spared Bush the ignominy of watching Congress enact a civil rights bill by overriding his veto.... It has rescued the country from a 1992 campaign season tainted by subtle racism and wild talk about quotas."

(Minneapolis Star-Tribune, 10/30)

Dividing America -- "First, George Bush abandoned 'no new taxes,' delivering a 'deficit reduction agreement' which has yielded annual deficits fast approaching \$400 billion. Now he has given the nation a 'highly technical' civil rights 'compromise' that is no compromise at all. It appears to be an act of political contrition for appointing the sort of people to the Supreme Court whom Mr. Bush was elected to appoint. What's left of the domestic platform on which Mr. Bush was elected? Not much at all."

(Richmond Times-Dispatch, 10/26)

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FOREIGN MEDIA REACTION

PEACE CONFERENCE

"Venue Issue Should Not Make Or Break Talks" -- It seems that the venue issue, important though it be, should not be allowed to make or break the talks, and that an acceptable compromise is possible, at least with the Palestinians and Jordanians.

(Maariv, Israel)

"Baker Proved U.S. Keeps Its Word" -- Baker proved to the Israeli skeptics...that the U.S. keeps its word when it comes to matters of principle...without preconditions and without attempts to impose a settlement or even to suggest possible solutions.

(Haaretz, Israel)

"Israel's Conceit And Arrogance" -- Israel is showing maximum conceit and arrogance by trying to force its own rules and conditions on everybody. Trying to transfer the bilaterals to the Middle East is an attempt to get de facto recognition by the Arab states before any of the points of conflict are resolved.

(Al Ahram, Egypt)

"Arabs Won A Lot By Going To Madrid" -- We hope that those who believed the Arab delegations in Madrid to be on a mission of surrender have reconsidered their opinions. They should admit that the Arabs have won a lot by going to Madrid, and have not lost anything.

(Al Akhbar, Egypt)

"Israel Does Not Want Peace" -- There is no doubt that the U.S., the Soviet Union and the EC must cross the Ts and hold Israel responsible for wasting the historic opportunity granted for the Israeli leaders to abandon their expansionist aspirations.

(Tishreen, Syria)

"Israel Is Exposed" -- We believe that the Madrid conference has been a historic and unique opportunity to expose Israel's aggressive position and to demand that the international community, particularly the superpowers, make the right decision on international legitimacy and international peace.

(Al Baath, Syria)

"Encouraging Results" -- We should warn that the Israeli side will continue its attempts to present controversial procedural and formal issues to waste time and effort and to provoke the Arabs.

(Sawt Al-Shaab, Jordan)

"Path To Peace Goes Through Syria's Door" -- The path to peace will only go through the Syrian door and this is something that all powers see as being the case. The Syrians, who want to move...to the serious business of negotiations, have all the right to get a clear picture of Israel's intentions.

(Al Riyadh, Saudi Arabia)

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Today in Congress

House Floor: Abortion will be at the center of debate today when lawmakers take up the conference agreement on a fiscal 1992 spending bill (HR 2707) for the Departments of Labor, Health and Human Services, and Education.

Bush administration officials, apparently concerned that they lacked support to sustain a veto, yesterday indicated that the White House was willing to compromise on abortion counseling at family planning clinics that receive federal support.

Administration officials had been threatening a Bush veto of the bill over a provision that would block enforcement of the funding ban for the clinics.

But Health and Human Services Secretary Louis W. Sullivan suggested yesterday that President Bush was willing to be flexible and allow abortion counseling under some conditions.

Term limits. The jousting over term-limit initiatives is about to spill onto the House floor.

Members today will take up a resolution (H Res 268) that would express "regret" that the House legal counsel helped draft a legal brief against a proposed term-limit initiative in Florida.

A group of House Republicans is pushing the resolution, saying that counsel Steve Ross should not have helped Lawrence J. Smith, D-Fla., draft a brief urging the Florida Supreme Court to reject a term-limit initiative, which is scheduled to appear on the 1992 ballot.

• Members also will vote on measures that would reauthorize the Civil Rights Commission (HR 3350) and tighten regulation of farm credit banks (HR 3298). Lawmakers debated both bills yesterday.

Senate Floor: Members today will begin work on legislation (S 455) that aims to rid the nation's workplaces of toxic contaminants and unhealthful levels of dust.

The measure would create an inter-agency Council on Indoor Air Quality to coordinate federal efforts to reduce indoor air pollution.

CFTC Conference: House and Senate negotiators will kick off what is expected to be a lengthy conference on a bill (HR 707) to reauthorize the Commodity Futures Trading Commission (CFTC) through fiscal 1996.

The measure would also tighten regulation of commodity futures markets, which were rocked by trading scandals in 1989. Both the House- and Senate-passed versions of the measure would allow the CFTC to bar certain practices such as dual trading — floor brokers trading for their customers' and their own accounts.

The bill would also stiffen penalties for violations and require futures exchanges to develop a system of recording trades more accurately.

A key difference that must be worked out is language on regulation of new financial instruments such as stock market futures contracts. At issue is which agency would regulate these so-called hybrids, a question that has held up the reauthorization for two years.

While the CFTC set rules for the futures markets, the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) oversees stock markets. The Senate bill would designate a formula under which the SEC would assume some of the responsibility for such transactions; the House measure is silent on the issue and would leave the CFTC in charge.

The conference is expected to take several sessions and is unlikely to conclude before the end of this session, according to a Senate Agriculture Committee aide.

Clarke Confirmation: The Senate Banking Committee will vote today, in what is expected to be a close tally, on whether to endorse Robert L. Clarke for another five-year term as comptroller of the currency.

During hearings this fall on the nomination, Democrats criticized

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Hill News

SENATE FLOOR: Gates wins confirmation to top CIA post.

The Senate yesterday voted, 64-31, to confirm Robert M. Gates to be director of central intelligence and to be leader of the nation's global intelligence gathering network.

A number of senators made their positions on Gates known only hours before the vote. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., called his decision to vote for Gates "a close call" and said he still had doubts about whether Gates was the right person to lead the CIA into a new era of lower superpower tension.

Majority Leader George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, opposed Gates, saying "too many unanswered questions remain about this nominee's credibility and this nominee's judgment."

Former President Reagan nominated Gates to the top intelligence post in 1987, but Gates later withdrew his name following persistent questions by lawmakers then about the role he had played in the Iran-contra scandal. Gates had been deputy CIA director at the time of the scandal.

The current confirmation process was punctuated by renewed questions about Gate's role in the arms-for-hostages deal and also about new charges that he altered, for political effect, intelligence reports on the military strength of the Soviet Union.

Gates told the Intelligence Committee that he had only a sketchy knowledge of the details surrounding Iran-contra, and he flatly denied that he ever slanted intelligence reports to bolster the conservative policies of the Reagan White House.

Civil Rights. The Senate voted, 73-22, to approve a resolution (S Res 214) that makes a correction to the already-passed civil rights bill (S 1745) clarifying that owners of Wards Cove Packing Co. in Seattle are exempt from liability under S 1745.

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Members Have Much To Do Before Giving Thanks

As Congress rushes to complete work on several key bills, the House defeat Monday night of legislation (HR 6) that would overhaul U.S. banking laws complicates that task.

The informal House target date for adjournment is Nov. 20, but leaders privately acknowledge that uncompleted work on several bills is likely to keep members here at least into the week of Thanksgiving.

A banking measure is crucial because it would allow the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) to borrow up to \$30 billion to close down failing banks. Without the funding, the FDIC could be forced to slow, or even halt, the takeover of insolvent banks, ultimately adding to the bailout's cost.

Most members found something about HR 6 that they did not like, but provisions that would have restricted a bank's authority to engage in securities and insurance activities were what prompted the Bush administration and banking industry lobbyists to work to kill the bill.

Today the House Banking Committee will mark up a narrow bill (HR 2094) that would allow the FDIC to borrow \$30 billion but that would not permit banks to engage in new financial endeavors as allowed by HR 6.

HR 2094 would give bank regulators the authority to conduct more frequent audits and to close ailing banks before they run up substantial losses.

Other 'Must-Pass' Bills

Banking legislation is only one of several bills that lawmakers must, or have promised to, act on before leaving for the year.

Appropriations Bills. Work is left on two fiscal 1992 appropriations bills — for the Departments of Labor, Health and Human Services, and Education (HR 2707) and Defense (HR 2521).

The conference agreement on HR 2707 is scheduled for House floor action today. The bill faces a near-certain veto because it would block enforcement of federal rules barring abortion counseling in family planning clinics that receive federal support.

A tentative House-Senate agreement on a defense authorization bill (HR 2100) should clear the way for action on the defense spending bill.

Appropriators usually follow levels set by the authorization bill when crafting a final version of their measure.

Unemployment Aid. Democratic leaders have promised that Congress will not adjourn without clearing an unemployment bill, but rank-and-file Democrats are split on how to finance it. House action on a measure could come today.

Informal White House and congressional negotiations last

week led to the development of a \$5.6 billion package that would provide up to 20 weeks of coverage for workers who have exhausted their regular 26 weeks of state unemployment benefits.

But members of the House Ways and Means Committee reacted coolly to the proposed financing mechanism, which would require wealthy individuals who pay income taxes quarterly to base their payments on expected income, not what they earned the previous year.

Jim McDermott, D-Wash., one of the Ways and Means panel members who opposed the financing plan, concedes that the provisions will likely be included in the final version of the bill.

Savings and Loan Bailout. The Bush administration says Congress must clear a bill that would provide additional funding for closing down savings and loans or the cleanup of the industry might have to be stopped.

But approving additional bailout money is one of the least popular votes facing Congress and little work has occurred so far. The House Banking Subcommittee on Financial Institutions on Oct. 8 approved a bill (HR 3435) that would make available an additional \$80 billion.

Highway Bill. States will begin to feel the pinch if Congress does not clear a highway authorization bill this fall.

Both the House and Senate have passed multibillion measures (HR 2950, S 1204) that would reauthorize highway and mass-transit programs but have yet to meet to resolve the differences.

The highway bill is important because states no longer have the authority to spend money accumulating in the Highway Trust Fund from the federal gasoline tax and other taxes.

By the end of the year, a majority of states are expected to be out of money, which would mean that work on hundreds of road projects would come to a halt.

Anti-crime Bill. The impetus for congressional action on an anti-crime bill is political, not fiscal.

President Bush on March 6 challenged Congress to send him a bill that would expand the application of the death penalty and crack down on drug-related crimes.

While the House and the Senate have both passed bills (HR 3371, S 1241) that generally follow the administration's proposals, significant differences remain.

The Senate measure includes more restrictions on legal challenges in behalf of death row prisoners than the House bill. A five-day waiting period for the purchase of a handgun was included by the Senate, while the House decided on a seven-day wait. The Senate bill would also ban nine types of assault weapons that are not covered in the House version.

—By Thomas Galvin

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Clarke's performance during his first term as the government's top regulator of federally chartered banks.

Committee Chairman Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich., and others said that bank examiners under Clarke's supervision were too lax in the 1980s and allowed hundreds of banks to fail, at a huge cost to the federal insurance fund that protects bank depositors.

Democrats on the panel also complained that Clarke ended a policy of annual on-site bank examinations.

But most panel Republicans defended the nominee. They argued that he was not the only one watching over the nation's banks and that the heads of the Federal Reserve Board and the FDIC should also share any blame for the costly government bailout.

Suit Consolidation: A bill that would allow federal district courts to consolidate cases with one defendant and 25 or more plaintiffs will be marked up by the House Judiciary Intellectual Property and Judicial Administration Subcommittee.

The measure (HR 2450) would allow

the consolidation of cases that arose out of one action, such as a plane crash, and that involved plaintiffs suing in different state courts. Hence, if all the plaintiffs filed in one state, a federal court would have no jurisdiction to consolidate the suits.

According to a Democratic staff member, subcommittee Chairman William J. Hughes, D-N.J., will offer an amendment that would simplify the procedure currently used by federal judges in determining which state's law should be applied by the district court.

The amendment and the bill are expected to encounter no opposition. ■

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The Supreme Court in 1989 ruled in favor of the company. That decision was one of nine recent high court decisions addressed by the civil rights legislation.

Waste Dump. The Senate also passed S 1671, which would give congressional approval to the testing of a low-level nuclear waste dump in New Mexico.

HOUSE FLOOR: Limited partnership bill would protect investors.

The House yesterday passed, by voice vote, legislation (HR 1885) that would give small investors more opportunities when limited partnerships are reorganized, or "rolled up."

Under limited partnerships, investors pool together and the investment is managed by a general partner.

By combining several limited partnerships into a single publicly traded investment, rollups give investors a way out of faltering partnerships, but usually at considerable cost. The stock offerings of the new entities often drop in value.

The measure would require that investors who do not want to participate in a reorganization of the investment be given alternative compensation, such as bonds or notes.

The House also passed, by voice vote, a bill (HR 3402) that would authorize \$10 million for fiscal 1992 for health information and promotion programs administered by the Department of Health and Human Services.

POW/MIA PANEL kicks off probe with appearance by Cheney.

Administration officials yesterday told the Senate Select Committee on POW/MIA Affairs that they are more than willing to assist in the committee's investigation into the fate of missing Vietnam servicemen. But they refuted accusations that the Pentagon is suppressing information necessary to resolve cases of the missing.

"The answers to the questions about Americans unaccounted for do not lie in the files of the Defense Department," said Defense Secretary Dick Cheney.

Cheney told the panel that the administration has stepped up efforts to track down leads on unresolved cases of missing servicemen. However, he said, a full accounting depends on the governments of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

To date, the department has received 1,519 firsthand live-sighting reports, nearly all of which relate to Americans who already have been accounted for, Cheney said.

"We have no conclusive evidence proving that Americans are being held against their will in Indochina," he added.

Panel Chairman John Kerry, D-Mass., said a full accounting of the de-

partment's process of reviewing sightings will be a minimum goal of the committee probe. Families of the missing "want to know whether they can trust what their government tells them," Kerry said.

Panel members plan to travel to Indochina in January or February and will continue the investigation through next December.

Groups representing the families of missing personnel will testify today.

ALASKA NATIVE languages bill wins Senate panel's approval.

The Senate Indian Affairs Committee approved, by voice vote, legislation (S 1595) that would establish a grant program to ensure the survival of Alaska's indigenous languages.

Of the 20 original native languages spoken in Alaska, only two are still spoken by children. It is estimated, moreover, that the 18 remaining languages will be extinct by the year 2055.

Many Alaskan Native Americans say that the loss of these languages has led to social disintegration in their communities.

The legislation, introduced by Frank H. Murkowski, R-Alaska, would create a grant program to be run by the Administration for Native Americans within the Department of Health and Human Services.

The program would provide grants to villages and eligible Alaska Native groups for language preservation projects, such as community-sponsored language programs, training courses for teachers and the compilation of oral histories.

The bill is non-controversial and is expected to reach the Senate floor before Congress adjourns for the year.

ALYESKA DENIES wrongdoing in probe of environmentalist.

Officials from Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. and Wackenhut Corp., a large private investigation firm, yesterday denied allegations that they conducted an illegal investigation of an oil industry critic who had leveled charges of environmental recklessness on the trans-Alaska pipeline consortium.

Alyeska hired Wackenhut to determine if corporate employees were funneling sensitive corporate files to Charles Hamel, an environmentalist and anti-oil industry activist, who passed the information along to state and federal officials.

In a Capitol Hill hearing yesterday, members of the House Interior Committee asked Wackenhut officers about reports that its investigators tapped Hamel's phone, searched his garbage and purchased phone records in a quest to find out where Hamel was getting his information.

George Wackenhut, chairman and chief executive officer of Wackenhut, said all of the tactics employed by his investigators were "traditional and stan-

dard investigative techniques commonly used in a private investigation."

James Hermiller, president of Alyeska, told committee members that he regretted that the company did not inform federal agents or ask for federal or state assistance in its effort to watch Hamel and find the source of leaks of sensitive corporate information.

Both Hermiller and Wackenhut denied allegations that they also planned to investigate Interior Committee Chairman George Miller, D-Calif., despite the release yesterday by the committee of a letter from Alyeska's law firm to corporate officers and Wackenhut discussing the legal ramifications of investigating the chairman.

FMLN MURDERERS must be brought to trial, letter says.

A bipartisan group of more than 80 House members, led by Joe Moakley, D-Mass., yesterday sent a letter to leaders of El Salvador's Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front (FMLN), a leftist rebel organization, urging the organization to turn over for trial those accused of the murders of two U.S. servicemen earlier this year.

On Jan. 2, the FMLN shot down a U.S. army helicopter near Lolotique, in an eastern province of El Salvador. One of the three servicemen on board the helicopter was killed in the crash, and, in what Moakley calls "an act of cold-blooded murder," the two wounded crew members were later shot and killed on the ground.

Soon after the incident, the FMLN, in an unprecedented communique, admitted that the murders had been wrongfully committed by members of their organization and said that those responsible had been arrested.

Although a U.S. grand jury returned an indictment against one rebel in July, no action in the case has occurred since.

The letter urges the FMLN to turn the accused over to either U.S. authorities or to the El Salvadoran judicial system. Such an action, the letter states, "would contribute not only to the cause of justice, but, by building confidence in the FMLN's desire to settle difficult problems lawfully, in the cause of peace, as well."

Not As Scheduled

The House Energy and Commerce Subcommittee on Health and the Environment markup of a federal drug abuse and mental health bill (HR 3698), originally scheduled for yesterday, was rescheduled for today. Subcommittee staffers said that several reasons, including anticipated absences by members because of Election Day, contributed to the decision to delay the markup.

Committee Meetings Scheduled Today

Senate Committees

FULL COMMITTEE VOTE: BANKING NOMINATIONS

Senate Banking Committee

The full committee (Chairman Riegle, D-Mich.) will meet to vote on pending nominations.

10am SD-538 Dirksen Bldg. **November 6**

Agenda:

Robert L. Clarke - to be comptroller of the currency
Susan M. Phillips - to be governor, Federal Reserve
David Bradford - to be member, Council of Economic Advisers
Paul Wonnacott - to be member, Council of Economic Advisers

A MULTIPOLAR WORLD

Senate Foreign Relations Committee

The full committee (Acting Chairman Moynihan, D-N.Y.) will hold hearings on the end of the Cold War and what a multipolar world means for the United States.

10am SD-419 Dirksen Bldg. **November 6**

Witnesses scheduled: George Ball - former under secretary of State; McGeorge Bundy - former national security adviser

CURRENT SITUATION IN ZAIRE

Senate Foreign Relations Committee

African Affairs Subcommittee (Chairman Simon, D-Ill.) will hold a hearing on the current situation in Zaire.

2:15pm SD-419 Dirksen Bldg. **November 6**

Witnesses scheduled: Herman Cohen - assistant secretary of State; Herbert Weiss - City University of New York/Brooklyn College; Nancy Warlick - former missionary and long-time resident in Zaire; Peter Roseblum - researcher and author

ASIAN ORGANIZED CRIME

Senate Governmental Affairs Committee

Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations (Chairman Nunn, D-Ga.) will hold hearings on the increase in the United States of organized criminal activity directed or controlled by Asian criminal organizations.

10:30am SD-342 Dirksen Bldg. **November 6**

Witnesses scheduled:

PANEL 1: Robert Mueller III - assistant attorney general, Criminal Division, Department of Justice; Lourdes Baird - U.S. attorney, Central District of Calif.; Andrew Maloney - U.S. attorney, Eastern District of N.Y.; Catherine Palmer - assistant U.S. attorney, Eastern District of N.Y.
PANEL 2: Lt. Joseph Pollini - major case squad, N.Y. Police Department
PANEL 3: Michael Lempres - executive commissioner, Immigration and Naturalization Service

POW-MIA

Senate POW/MIA Affairs Committee

The full committee (Chairman Kerry, D-Mass.) will hold hearings on POW-MIA issues. The session today will focus on U.S. efforts to find missing soldiers

10am SH-216 Hart Bldg. **November 6**

Witnesses scheduled: Garnett Bell - chief, U.S. Office of POW/MIA in Hanoi; William Gadoury - Joint Casualty Resolution Center in Laos; Col.

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John Cole - the Defense Intelligence director in Stoney Beach, Thailand; Ann Mills Griffiths - executive director, National League of Families; Dolores Apodaca Alfond - national chairperson, National Alliance of Families; Patricia O'Grady; Robert Spodaca; Robert Wallace - national commander, Veterans of Foreign Wars; John Sommer - executive director, American Legion; Joseph Andry - former national commander, Disabled American Veterans; Bill Duker - committee chairman, Vietnam Veterans of American POW/MIA; J. Thomas Burch - chairman, National Vietnam Veterans Coalition

House Committees

FULL COMMITTEE MARKUP:

COLORADO LANDS

House Agriculture Committee

The full committee (Chairman de la Garza, D-Texas) will mark up legislation (HR 1182) to authorize and direct the exchange of lands in Colorado.

11am 1300 Longworth Bldg. **November 6**

Note: The committee may also — depending on the outcome of a committee caucus preceding the markup — add dairy relief legislation to the agenda.

DRUG INTERDICTION

House Armed Services Committee

Investigations Subcommittee (Chairman Mavroules, D-Mass.) will hold a hearing on U.S. drug interdiction efforts as a part of the Andean Initiative.

10am 2212 Rayburn Bldg. **open/may close November 6**

Witness scheduled: Gen. George Joulwan - commander in chief, U.S. Southern Command

MILITARY EXCHANGES

House Armed Services Committee

Morale, Welfare and Recreation Panel (Chairman Lancaster, D-N.C.) will hold a hearing on military exchanges.

10am 2118 Rayburn Bldg. **November 6**

Witnesses scheduled: Colin McMillan - assistant secretary of Defense for production and logistics; Robert Silverman - principal deputy assistant secretary of Defense for force management and personnel; Maj. Gen. Albin Wheeler - commander, Army and Air Force Exchange Service; Rear Adm. H. Donald Weatherston - commander, Navy Exchange; Brig. Gen. James R. Joy - director, Morale, Welfare and Recreation Support Activity, Marine Corps

★ FULL COMMITTEE MARKUP:

BANKING BILL

House Banking Committee

The full committee (Chairman Gonzalez, D-Texas) will meet to mark up legislation (HR 2094) to provide additional resources to the Bank Insurance Fund and to strengthen federal regulatory authority over banks. HR 2094 is essentially the same as Title I of HR 6, the banking bill that was defeated in the House on November 4.

9am 2128 Rayburn Bldg. **November 6**

COIN REDESIGN

House Banking Committee

Consumer Affairs and Coinage Subcommittee (Chairman Torres, D-Calif.) will hold a hearing on legislation (HR 2636) to modernize and redesign circulating coins. The hearing will also address the One Dollar Coin Act (HR 1245), a proposal to introduce a gold-colored dollar coin to eliminate the paper dollar.

2pm 2222 Rayburn Bldg. **November 6**

Witnesses scheduled:

PANEL: Charles Atherton - secretary, Commission of Fine Arts; Robert J. Leuver - executive director, American Numismatic Association, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Elizabeth Jones - sculptor, Philadelphia, Penn.

PANEL: Eugene Essner - deputy director, U.S. Mint

PANEL: Reps. Jim Kolbe, R-Ariz. and James H. Bilbray, D-Nev.

PANEL: George Abbott - Randolph-Sheppard Vendors of America, Derwood, Md.; Tom Rubin - controller-treasurer, Southern California Rapid Transit District, Los Angeles, Calif.; Phil Greenhut - president, Eastern Vending Corporation, Linden, N.J.

ECONOMIC GROWTH AND THE ECONOMY

House Banking Committee

Domestic Monetary Policy Subcommittee (Chairman Neal, D-N.C.) will hold a hearing on the concern that money growth is too weak to support a healthy economic recovery. The hearing will focus on whether the Federal Reserve Board should ease its policies to boost money growth and lower interest rates, or whether the sluggish money growth is deceptive, as a consequence of the shifting of funds into assets not counted in the money supply.

Following full committee markup (above)
2128 Rayburn Bldg. **November 6**

Witnesses scheduled: Lawrence A. Hunter - acting chief economist, U.S. Chamber of Commerce; William Poole - Department of Economics, Brown University; Paul W. Boltz - vice president and financial economist, T. Rowe Price Associates; James L. Pierce - Department of Economics, University of Calif., Berkeley

ECONOMICS AND ENERGY CONSERVATION

House Banking Committee

Economic Stabilization Subcommittee (Chairman Carper, D-Del.) will hold a hearing on the relationship between energy and the economy. The hearing will focus on the economic gains that might accrue from the implementation of a wide range of energy conservation measures.

2pm 2220 Rayburn Bldg. **November 6**

Witnesses scheduled:

PANEL: Howard Gruenspecht - associate deputy under secretary for planning and program analysis, Department of Energy; Richard Morgenstern - acting administrator, Office of Policy Planning and Evaluation, Environmental Protection Agency

PANEL: Eric Hirst - corporate fellow, Oak Ridge National Laboratories; Daniel Lashof - senior scientist, Natural Resources Defense Council; John A. Anderson - executive director, Electricity Consumers Resource Council

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House continued...★ **SUBCOMMITTEE MARKUP:
MENTAL HEALTH**

House Energy and Commerce Committee
Health and the Environment Subcommittee (Chairman Waxman, D-Calif.) will mark up legislation (HR 3698), the Community Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services Improvement Act of 1991

10am 2322 Rayburn Bldg. **November 6**

Note: This markup was originally scheduled for November 5.

■ **RADIO TECHNOLOGIES**

House Energy and Commerce Committee
Telecommunications and Finance Subcommittee (Chairman Markey, D-Mass.) will hold a hearing on the public policy implications of emerging advanced radio technologies, including digital audio broadcasting.

9:30am 2123 Rayburn Bldg. **November 6**

Witnesses Scheduled: John Abel - executive vice president, National Association of Broadcasters; John Holmese - Delco Electronics Corp; Doug Bennett - president, National Public Radio; Alan Box - chairman, National Association of Broadcasters Digital Audio Broadcasting Task Force; Gary Shapiro - Electronics Industries Association

AIDS IN AFRICA**House Foreign Affairs**

Africa Subcommittee (Chairman Dymally, D-Calif.) Committee will hold a hearing on the impact of the AIDS virus on the countries of Africa.

9am 2172 Rayburn Bldg. **November 6**

**AMERICAN POW/MIAS IN
SOUTHEAST ASIA: STATUS REPORT****House Foreign Affairs Committee**

Asian and Pacific Affairs Subcommittee (Chairman Solarz, D-N.Y.) will hold a hearing on the status of investigations into American POW/MIAs still in Southeast Asia.

9:30am 2255 Rayburn Bldg. **November 6**

Witnesses scheduled: Kenneth Quinn - deputy assistant secretary of State for East Asia and the Pacific; Carl Ford - deputy assistant secretary of Defense for East Asia and the Pacific; Robert Sheetz - chief, special office for POW/MIAs, Defense Intelligence Agency; Ann Mills Griffiths - president, National League of Families

PEACE IN EL SALVADOR**House Foreign Affairs Committee**

Western Hemisphere Affairs Subcommittee (Chairman Torricelli, D-N.J.) will continue hearings on the prospect for peace in El Salvador.

2pm 2200 Rayburn Bldg. **November 6**

Witnesses scheduled: Edwin Coor - former U.S. Ambassador to El Salvador; Michael Pozner - Lawyers Committee for Human Rights; Heather Foote - Unitarian Universalist Service Committee; Alex Wilde - Washington Office on Latin America

**EX PARTE COMMUNICATIONS
AT FERC****House Government Operations Committee**

Environment, Energy and Natural Resources Subcommittee (Chairman Synar, D-Okla.) will continue hearings into allegations

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of ex parte communications at the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC).

9:30am 2247 Rayburn Bldg. **November 6**

Witnesses scheduled: William Scherman - general counsel, FERC; David Cook - deputy general counsel, FERC; Michael Schopf - associate general counsel, FERC

■ **REFORMING THE BUDGET PROCESS****House Government Operations Committee**

Legislation and National Security Subcommittee (Chairman Conyers, D-Mich.) will hold a hearing on reforming the Federal budget process.

10am 2154 Rayburn Bldg. **November 6**

Witnesses scheduled:

PANEL 1: John Logan - director, Executive Office for U.S. Trustees; Anthony Sousa - U.S. Trustee, Region 17; George Bason, Jr. - former judge, U.S. Bankruptcy Court

PANEL 2: Larry Kelly - chief judge, U.S. Bankruptcy Court, Western District of N.Y.; Frank Kennedy - National Bankruptcy Conference; Philip Hendel - Commercial Law League of America; James Craig - National Association of Bankruptcy Trustees

■ **BANKRUPTCY TRUSTEE PROGRAM****House Judiciary Committee**

Economic and Commercial Law Subcommittee (Chairman Brooks, D-Texas) will hold an oversight hearing on problems in the bankruptcy trustee program.

10am 2141 Rayburn Bldg. **November 6**

Witnesses scheduled: Rep. Waters (D-Calif.); Robert Reischauer - director, Congressional Budget Office; Mayor Maynard Jackson - chairman, Rebuild America Coalition; Arthur Flemming - former secretary, Department of Health, Education and Welfare; Lawrence Korb - former assistant secretary, Department of Defense; John Steinbruner - Brookings Institution; Isabel Sawhill - Urban Institute; Shirley Marcus - Child Welfare League of America;

**SUBCOMMITTEE MARKUP:
MULTIPARTY JURISDICTION****House Judiciary Committee**

Intellectual Property and Judicial Administration Subcommittee (Chairman Hughes, D-N.J.) will mark up legislation (HR 2450) to provide for federal jurisdiction of certain multiparty, multiforum civil actions.

10am 2237 Rayburn Bldg. **November 6**

■ **FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY
FOR OIL TRANSPORTERS****House Merchant Marine Committee**

Coast Guard and Navigation Subcommittee (Chairman Tauzin, D-La.) will hold a hearing on the U.S. Coast Guard's proposed rulemaking on certificates of financial responsibility as required by the Oil Pollution Act of 1990. Stricter requirements under the law have led owners of tankers, tugs and barges that transport oil to have difficulty in obtaining insurance.

10am 1334 Longworth Bldg. **November 6**

Witnesses Scheduled: Richard Applebaum - rear admiral, U.S. Coast Guard; Terence Coghlin - International Group of P & I Clubs; Robert Lagattola - Water Quality Insurance Syndicate; J. Richard Youell - Lloyd's of London; Jack Goldstein - Transportation Institute; Mark Buess - American Waterways Operators; Andreas Ugland - Intertanko; Bjorn Wilhemson - Norwegian Shipowners' Association; Stathes

Kulukundis - Greek Shipping Cooperation Committee; Richard Quegan - American Petroleum Institute Marine Transportation Committee

POSTAL SERVICE OVERSIGHT**House Post Office Committee**

(Chairman Clay, D-Mo.) will hold an oversight hearing on the U.S. Postal Service.

10am 311 Cannon Bldg. **November 6**

Witnesses scheduled: board of governors, U.S. Postal Service

■ **RULES FOR FLOOR DEBATE****House Rules Committee**

The full committee (Chairman Moakley, D-Mass.) will meet to consider rules for floor debate for pending legislation.

11am H-313 Capitol Bldg. **November 6**

Agenda:

HR 2 - Family and Medical Leave
HR — - Civil rights

■ **VIDEO TELECONFERENCING****House Science Committee**

The full committee (Chairman Brown, D-Calif.) will hold a hearing on video teleconferencing. The hearing will be a demonstration of video technology, featuring a video link among the committee hearing room,

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GE in Paris, France; Boeing in Seattle, Wash.; and Compression Labs in California.

11am 2318 Rayburn Bldg. **November 6**

Witnesses Scheduled: John Tyson - Compression Labs Inc; Neil Standard - Boeing Co.; representative, General Electric

SBIR PROGRAM

House Small Business Committee

Procurement, Tourism and Rural Development Subcommittee (Chairman Skelton, D-Mo.) will hold a hearing on the Small Business Innovation Research Program. The hearing will focus on small businesses' experiences with the program and ways it can be improved as the 1993 reauthorization of the program approaches.

9:30am 2359A Rayburn Bldg. **November 6**

Witnesses scheduled: Adi Guzdar - vice president,

Foster-Miller, Inc., Waltham, Mass.; John Lowrance - president, Princeton Scientific Instruments Inc., Monmouth Junction, N.J.; Robert Knox - Epsilon Lambda Electronics Corp., Geneva, Ill.; Robert Weiss - Physical Sciences Inc., Andover, Mass.; Allen Vetter - Humbug Mountain Research Laboratory, Duarte, Calif.; Robert M. Pap - president, Accurate Automation Corporation, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Conference Committees

CFTC REAUTHORIZATION

Conferees will meet on legislation (HR 707) to improve the regulation of futures trading and authorize appropriations for the Commodity Futures Trading Commission.

3pm 1100 Longworth Bldg. **November 6**

News Events Today

--from Reuters

MATERIALS FORUM

The National Research Council's National Materials Advisory Board holds a forum to discuss an upcoming report, "Commercialization of New Materials for a Global Economy."

8:15am, National Academy of Sciences, 2100 C St. NW, auditorium **November 6**

Contact: 202-334-2138

Highlights

9am: Address by Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M.

EDUCATION NEWSMAKER

Rep. William Ford, D-Mich., is the National Press Club's Morning Newsmaker. Ford will discuss extending access to higher education funds.

9am, National Press Club, 14th and F streets N.W. **November 6**

Contact: Susan Spaulding, 202-662-7501

ELECTRIC POWER CONFERENCE

The Edison Electric Institute sponsors a conference and exhibition, "Power Supply USA." Third of four days.

9am, Washington Convention Center, Ninth and H streets N.W. **November 6**

Contact: Diane Smiroldo, 202-508-5778

Highlight

9:30am: Keynote address: Rep. Brown, D-Calif.

CONGRESSIONAL TERM LIMITS

Citizens for Congressional Reform holds a news conference to assess the outcome of Washington state's Initiative 553, which would limit congressional terms. The group's executive director, Mary Ann Best, will conduct the news conference.

10am, National Archives, Constitution Avenue and Seventh Street N.W., main entrance steps **November 6**

Contact: Tertia Speiser, 202-488-8288

PUPPIES NEWS CONFERENCE

Rep. Benjamin Cardin, D-Md., and the

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Humane Society of the United States hold a news conference to discuss puppy mills and the Federal Puppy Protection Act.

10am, B-318 Rayburn Bldg. **November 6**

Contact: Dawana Merritt, 202-225-4018, or Laura Chapin, 202-452-1100

TAXES BRIEFING

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, holds a briefing on legislation he is introducing to provide tax relief to middle income families. Sens. Bill Roth, R-Del., and Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., participate in the briefing.

10am Senate Radio-TV Gallery, Capitol Bldg. **November 6**

Contact: Jack DeVore, 202-224-9782

DEMOCRATS NEWS CONFERENCE

Democratic National Committee Chairman Ron Brown, Democratic Senatorial Committee Chairman Charles Robb, D-Va., and Democratic Congressional Committee Chairman Vic Fazio, D-Calif., hold a post-election news conference.

10:30am, Democratic Party Headquarters, 20 Ivy St. S.E. **November 6**

Contact: Jeff Eller, 202-224-2447

CONGRESSIONAL TERM LIMITS

Americans to Limit Congressional Terms Chairman James Coyne holds a news conference to discuss the results of a vote in Washington state on a referendum limiting congressional terms.

11am, National Press Club, 14th and F streets N.W., East Room **November 6**

Contact: James Coyne, 703-790-0074

FAMILY LEAVE

NEWS CONFERENCE

Reps. Tim Penny, D-Minn., and John LaFalce, D-N.Y., hold a news conference to announce their substitute for H.R. 2, the Family and Medical Leave Act of 1991. The House is expected to vote on the legislation Thursday, Nov. 7.

News Events continued...

noon, 2359 Rayburn Bldg. **November 6**

Contact: Roberta Heine, 202-225-2472

HOMOSEXUALS NEWS CONFERENCE

Reps. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., and Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., hold a news conference to discuss a congressional resolution calling on the Pentagon to end discrimination based on sexual orientation. The congressmen will be joined by representatives of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force and the Human Rights Campaign Fund; former Navy Lt. Karen Stupski, who was discharged for being a lesbian; and former Army Capt. Alan Stephens, president of Gay/Lesbian Veterans of Maryland.

Noon, 2203 Rayburn Bldg. **November 6**

Contact: Rob Alexander, 202-225-5161

CONGRESSIONAL TERM LIMITS

The Cato Institute sponsors a debate on "State-Imposed Congressional Term Limits" between advocate Stephen Glazier, a Washington attorney, and opponent Morton Rosenberg of the Congressional Research Service.

Noon, Cato Institute, 224 Second St. S.E. **November 6**

Contact: Kelly Curtis, 202-546-0200

MARYLAND MEETING

The Maryland Congressional Delegation, which is chaired by Sen. Paul Sarbanes (D-Md.), holds a meeting to hear from experts on the state's program to encourage the growth of industries based on the life sciences.

1pm, EF-100 Capitol Bldg. **November 6**

Contact: Bruce Frame or Joan Duckett, 202-224-4524

BISEXUAL ISSUES

BiCentrist Alliance will hold a news briefing to discuss lobbying efforts to encourage Congress to include the interests of bisexuals in legislation dealing with health-care, legal and civil rights issues.

1:30pm to 3pm, Brenton Guesthouse, 1708 16th St. N.W. **November 6**

Contact: 202-828-3065, 202-828-3019

ENERGY IN DEVELOPING COUNTRIES BRIEFING

The Environmental and Energy Study Institute holds a briefing on a report by the International Institute for Energy Conservation on the energy needs of developing countries. The report, "The Least Cost Energy Path for Developing Countries: Energy Efficiency Investments for Multilateral Development Banks," concludes that the World Bank has "failed to promote energy efficiency in developing countries."

2pm, SD-138 Dirksen Bldg. **November 6**

Contact: Karen Schmidt, 202-628-1400

■ *Revised listing*

Senate Committees Future Listings

Appropriations

224-3471

FULL COMMITTEE MARKUP SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATIONS

Senate Appropriations Committee (Chairman Byrd, D-W.Va.) may mark up pending fiscal 1992 appropriations bills.

Time & room TBA date TBA

Agenda:

HR 3543 - making dire emergency supplemental appropriations and transfers for relief from the effects of natural disasters, for other urgent needs, and for incremental costs of "Operation Desert Shield/Desert Storm" for fiscal year ending September 30, 1992

Banking, Housing & Urban Affairs

224-7391

FEDERAL RESERVE NOMINATION

Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee (Chairman Riegle, D-Mich.) will hold a confirmation hearing on the nomination of Alan Greenspan to a second four-year term as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board of Governors and to a 14-year term as a board member.

10am SD-538 Dirksen Bldg. November 19

BCCI INVESTIGATION

Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee (Chairman Riegle, D-Mich.) will mark up a draft resolution authorizing the Senate Banking Committee to undertake a comprehensive investigation of the collapse of the Bank of Credit and Commerce International (BCCI), its activities in the U.S. and the failure of existing regulatory safeguards and supervision.

Time TBA SD-538 Dirksen Bldg. date TBA

GOVERNMENT-SPONSORED ENTERPRISES

Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee (Chairman Riegle, D-Mich.) will mark up draft legislation to improve supervision and regulation with respect to the financial safety and soundness of government-sponsored enterprises (GSEs). GSEs are privately owned entities — such as the Federal National Mortgage Association, the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation, and the Federal Home Loan Bank System — that benefit from certain tax exemptions and exemptions from federal security laws.

Time and room TBA date TBA

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Commerce, Science & Transportation

224-5115

EASTERN EUROPEAN TRADE

Foreign Commerce and Tourism Subcommittee (Chairman Rockefeller, D-W.Va.) of Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee will hold a hearing on trade with Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

10am SR-253 Russell Bldg. November 7

Witnesses: Frank Spinola - president and CEO, INDSPEC Chemical Corp.; Donald Kendall - chairman and CEO, Pepsico; Greg DeYonker - executive vice president, General Motors Overseas Corp.; Nicholas Rey - managing director, Bear, Stearns and Co.; George Gould - vice chairman, Klingenstein, Fields and Co.

U.S. SOFTWARE INDUSTRY COMPETITIVENESS ISSUES

Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee (Chairman Hollings, D-S.C.) will hold a hearing on the competitiveness of the U.S. software industry.

10am SR-253 Russell Bldg. November 13

OZONE DEPLETION

Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee (Acting Chairman Gore D-Tenn.) will hold a hearing entitled "Global Climate Change Research: Ozone Depletion and its Impacts."

9:30am SR-253 Russell Bldg. November 15

EXON-FLORIO

Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee (Acting Chairman Exon, D-Neb.) will hold a hearing on the Exon-Florio amendment to the Defense Production Act. The amendment authorizes the president to bar foreign takeovers of U.S. business on national security grounds.

10am SR-253 Russell Bldg. November 19

Energy & Natural Resources

224-4971

LANDS BILLS

Public Lands, National Parks and Forests Subcommittee (Chairman Bumpers, D-Ark.) of Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee will hold a hearing on pending public lands bills.

9:30am SD-366 Dirksen Bldg. November 7

Agenda:

S 461 - Lamprey River Study Act of 1991

S 606 - Allegheny National Recreational River Act

S 1230/HR 990 - to authorize additional appropriations for land acquisition at Monocacy National Battlefield, Md.

S 1552 - White Clay Creek Study Act

S 1660 - to authorize appropriations for implementation of the development plan for Pennsylvania Avenue between the Capitol and the White House
S 1772/HR 2370 - to expand the boundaries of Stones River National Battlefield, Tenn.

RENEWABLE ENERGY JOINT VENTURES

Energy Regulation and Conservation Subcommittee (Chairman Wirth, D-Colo.) of Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee will hold an oversight hearing on the implementation of the Energy Department's joint venture program for renewable energy. The program, established in 1989, would establish cooperative efforts among government, industry and academia to foster renewable energy resources. The hearing will examine the progress in implementing the program.

9:30am SD-366 Dirksen Bldg. date TBA

Finance

224-4515

★ FULL COMMITTEE MARKUP: JOBLESS BENEFITS EXTENSION

Senate Finance Committee (Chairman Bensten, D-Texas) may mark up new compromise legislation to revise and extend the federal unemployment benefits program.

Time TBA SD-215 Dirksen Bldg. tentative week of November 4

Foreign Relations

224-4651

A MULTIPOLAR WORLD

Senate Foreign Relations Committee (Acting Chairman Moynihan, D-N.Y.) will hold hearings on the end of the Cold War and what a multipolar world means for the United States.

10am SD-419 Dirksen Bldg. November 6 & 8

Witnesses scheduled:

November 6: See "Committee Meetings Scheduled Today" section for witnesses

November 8: Walt Rostow - former deputy national security adviser

BUSH, GORBACHEV ARMS CONTROL PROPOSALS

Senate Foreign Relations Committee (Chairman Pell, D-R.I.) will hold a hearing on the arms control proposals put forth by both President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev. The hearings also will discuss the Mideast peace conference in Madrid, Spain.

10am SD-419 Dirksen Bldg. November 7

Witness scheduled: Richard Lehman - director, Arms Control and Disarmament Agency

FOREIGN RELATIONS NOMINATIONS

Senate Foreign Relations Committee (Acting Chairman Dodd, D-Conn.) will hold confirmation hearings on pending nominations.

Time & room TBA date TBA

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Senate continued...**Agenda:**

Curtis Kamman to be ambassador to the Republic of Chile
 Michael Kozak to be ambassador to the Republic of El Salvador
 Robert Pastorino to be ambassador to the Dominican Republic
 George Jones to be ambassador to Guyana
 Note: This hearing was previously scheduled for October 29.

Governmental Affairs

224-4751

ADJUSTING THE CENSUS

Government Information and Regulation Subcommittee (Chairman Bingaman, D-N.M.) of Senate Governmental Affairs Committee will hold a hearing to determine whether population estimates should be adjusted for the census undercount after the 1990 census.

9am SD-342 Dirksen Bldg. November 7

GOVERNMENT PURCHASING & THE ENVIRONMENT

Oversight of Government Management Subcommittee (Chairman Levin, D-Mich.) of Senate Governmental Affairs Committee will hold a hearing on ways the government can use its purchasing power to improve the environment.

9:30am SD-342 Dirksen Bldg. November 8

Note: This hearing was originally scheduled for October 8.

Witnesses scheduled:

PANEL 1: Dr. Allan Burman - administrator, Office of Federal Procurement Policy; Richard Morgenstern - acting assistant administrator, Office of Policy, Planning and Evaluation, EPA; James DeProspero - assistant comptroller, Office of Commodity Management, GSA; David Berteau - principle deputy assistant secretary, Production and Logistics, Department of Defense

PANEL 2: Joseph Schwarz - legislative counsel, Environmental Action; Eleanor Lewis - director, Government Procurement Project; Richard Keller - recycling project management; Northeast Md. Waste Disposals Authority; Richard Denison - senior scientist, Environmental Defense Fund

ENERGY CONSERVATION TECHNOLOGY

Senate Governmental Affairs Committee (Chairman Glenn, D-Ohio) will hold a hearing on the federal government's role in developing energy conservation technology.

9:30am SD-342 Dirksen Bldg. November 13

GOVERNMENT INFORMATION ON CHILD HEALTH & NUTRITION

Oversight of Government Management Subcommittee (Chairman Levin, D-Mich.) of Senate Governmental Affairs Committee will hold a hearing on improving the government's efforts to inform the public on child health and nutrition.

9:30am SD-342 Dirksen Bldg. November 14

★ New listing

Indian Affairs

224-2251

RESTORING MIAMI TRIBE RECOGNITION

Senate Indian Affairs Committee (Chairman Inouye, D-Hawaii) will hold a hearing on legislation (S 838) to restore federal recognition to the Miami Tribe of Indians.

10am SR-485 Russell Bldg. November 12

CHEYENNE WATER RIGHTS SETTLEMENT

Senate Indian Affairs Committee (Chairman Inouye, D-Hawaii) will hold a hearing on legislation (S 1607) to provide for the settlement of the water rights claims of the Northern Cheyenne Tribe.

9:30am SR-485 Russell Bldg. November 15

FEDERAL COURT REVIEW OF TRIBAL RULINGS

Senate Indian Affairs Committee (Chairman Inouye, D-Hawaii) will hold a hearing on Federal court review of tribal court rulings and actions arising from the Indian Civil Rights Act.

10am SR-485 Russell Bldg. November 20

INDIAN TRIBAL COURTS

Senate Select Indian Affairs Committee (Chairman Inouye, D-Hawaii) will hold hearings on draft legislation, the Indian Tribal Courts Act of 1991. The measure would aid in the development of an administrative and support structure, which is currently lacking, within the tribal judicial system.

Time and room TBA date TBA

Judiciary

224-5225

COMBATING CHILD ABUSE

Senate Judiciary Committee (Chairman Biden, D-Del.) will hold a hearing on draft legislation to combat child abuse.

10am SD-226 Dirksen Bldg. November 12

Witness scheduled: Oprah Winfrey - television personality & child abuse activist

ATTORNEY GENERAL NOMINATION

Senate Judiciary Committee (Chairman Biden, D-Del.) will hold confirmation hearings on the nomination of William Barr to be attorney general.

2pm SD-226 Dirksen Bldg. November 12 & addl dates TBA

POW/MIA Affairs

224-2742

POW-MIA

Senate Select POW/MIA Affairs Committee (Chairman Kerry, D-Mass.) will hold hearings on POW-MIA issues.

10am SH-216 Hart Bldg. November 6

9:30am SH-216 Hart Bldg. November 7

Agenda & Witnesses scheduled:

November 6: See "Committee Meetings Scheduled Today" section for witnesses

November 7: Views of critics of American efforts on the issue: Bui Tin - Vietnamese defector and former Communist Party member; Senate Foreign Relations Committee Republican staff; Gen. Eugene Tighe (tentative) - former director, Defense Intelligence Agency; Col. Millard Peck (tentative) - former chief, Defense Intelligence Agency Special Office for POW/MIAs; Monica Jensen-Stevenson - author of "Kiss the Boys Goodbye"; Nigel Cawthorne - author of "The Bamboo Cage"; Jeff Donahue - author of "POW/MIA Timeline and MIA relative; Ted Sampley - The Homecoming II Project; Jack Bailey; Hamilton Gayden; Albro Lundy; Barbara Robertson and Gladys Fleckenstein; Carl Ford - acting assistant secretary of Defense

Rules & Administration

224-6352

'OCTOBER SURPRISE' INVESTIGATION POWERS

Senate Rules and Administration Committee (Chairman Ford, D-Ky.) may meet to consider legislation (S Res 198) that would authorize the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to exercise certain investigatory powers in connection with its inquiry into the release of the U.S. hostages in Iran, known as the "October Surprise."

Time and room TBA date TBA

Note: S Res 198 was originally referred to Senate Rules, but was discharged and sent to Senate Foreign Relations on October 17. Senate Foreign Relations approved S Res 198 October 29. Senate Rules may consider the measure again to authorize funding for the investigation.

Small Business

224-5175

SMALL BUSINESS NOMINATION

Senate Small Business Committee (Chairman Bumpers, D-Ark.) will hold a confirmation hearing on the nomination of Paul Cooksey to be deputy administrator of the Small Business Administration.

2pm SR-428A Russell Bldg. November 7

Note: This hearing was originally scheduled for November 5

PRODUCT LIABILITY & INNOVATION

Competitiveness and Economic Opportunity Subcommittee (Chairman Lieberman, D-Conn.) of Senate Small Business Committee will hold a hearing to determine if current product liability laws serve to inhibit innovation by U.S. small businesses. Some businesses fear potentially financially devastating lawsuits if newly developed products later prove dangerous.

9:15am 428A Russell Bldg. November 7

Noted: This hearing was originally scheduled for October 9.

■ Revised listing

House Committees Future Listings

Aging

RETIREMENT EQUITY AND PUBLIC-SECTOR WORKERS

Retirement Income and Employment Subcommittee (Chairman Hughes, D-N.J.) and Social Security and Women Task Force (Chairman Oakar, D-Ohio) of House Select Aging Committee will hold a hearing on pensions paid to married retired public-sector employees. Under current law the Social Security benefits of a retiree's spouse are offset by two-thirds of the retiree's government pension. The hearing will focus on whether or not this system is fair, or if it should be changed to eliminate the reduction of Social Security benefits.

10am 345 Cannon Bldg. November 7

Witnesses scheduled: Sandy Crank - associate commissioner, Social Security Administration; Robert Myers - former chief actuary, Social Security Administration

Agriculture

225-2171

WORKPLACE SAFETY REGULATIONS

Department Operations, Research and Foreign Agriculture Subcommittee (Chairman Rose, D-N.C.) of House Agriculture Committee will hold a hearing on the Food Safety and Inspection Service workplace safety regulations.

9:30am 1300 Longworth Bldg. November 12

PACKERS & STOCKYARDS ADMINISTRATION

Livestock, Dairy and Poultry Subcommittee (Chairman Stenholm, D-Texas) of House Agriculture Committee will hold a hearing on the operation of the Packers and Stockyards Administration.

10:30am 1300 Longworth Bldg. November 14

FOOD SAFETY

Department Operations, Research and Foreign Agriculture Subcommittee (Chairman Rose, D-N.C.) of House Agriculture Committee will hold a hearing on food safety legislation.

9:30am 1300 Longworth Bldg. November 19, 21 & 22

Armed Services

225-4151

DOD MORALE, WELFARE & RECREATION PROGRAMS

Morale, Welfare and Recreation Panel (Chairman Lancaster, D-N.C.) of House Armed Services Committee will hold a hearing on morale, welfare and recreation programs of the Defense Department.

10am 2118 Rayburn Bldg. November 7

Witnesses scheduled: Robert Silverman - principal deputy assistant secretary of Defense for force

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management and personnel; G. Kim Wincup - assistant secretary of the Army for manpower and reserve affairs; Barbara Spyridon Pope - assistant secretary of the Navy for manpower and reserve affairs; Judy Ann Miller - principal deputy assistant secretary of the Air Force for manpower and reserve affairs, installations and environment

SUBCOMMITTEE MARKUP: NATIONAL DEFENSE STOCKPILE

Seapower and Strategic and Critical Materials Subcommittee (Chairman Bennett, D-Fla.) of House Armed Services Committee will hold a hearing on and mark up legislation (HR 2846) that would repeal the requirement that the president acquire depleted uranium for the National Defense Stockpile.

Time & room TBA date TBA

Note: This meeting was originally scheduled for September 12.

Banking, Finance & Urban Affairs

225-4247

CREDIT CRUNCH IN THE SOUTHEAST Field hearing

General Oversight and Investigations Subcommittee (Chairman Hubbard D-Ky.) of House Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee will hold a hearing to determine if a credit crunch exists in the Southeast. The hearing will also focus on whether the recession is being prolonged and if desirable economic activity is being hampered by a slowdown in bank lending. Bush administration proposals to ease the credit crunch will also be addressed.

11am University of Central Florida student center auditorium November 15

Witnesses scheduled: federal bank and thrift regulators; state of Florida banking commissioner; representative real estate agents, builders, developers and small businesses

FULL COMMITTEE MARKUP: RTC RESTRUCTURING

House Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee will mark up legislation (HR 3435) to refinance and restructure the Resolution Trust Corporation (RTC). The RTC was established by Congress two years ago to dispose of the assets and property of failed savings and loan institutions.

Time and room TBA date TBA

Note: The Financial Institutions Subcommittee completed action October 8.

RESALE OF ASSETS

Policy Research and Insurance Subcommittee (Chairman Erdreich, D-Ala.) of House Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee will continue hearings on the banking practice of reselling loans. The hearings will focus on regulatory and other impediments to banks seeking to resell auto and other loans.

10am 2222 Rayburn Bldg. dates TBA

SALOMON BROTHERS & TRADING OF GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

House Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee (Chairman Gonzalez, D-Texas) may hold a hearing on violations of federal laws by the securities firm of Salomon Brothers and the response of the Federal Reserve to those violations.

Time & room TBA date TBA

Note: On August 26, 1991, committee Chairman Gonzalez, D-Texas, asked the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System to submit a report to the House Banking Committee detailing actions taken in regard to Salomon Brothers. The report was received on September 23, 1991.

District of Columbia

225-4457

CONGRESSIONAL REVIEW OF D.C. LAWS

House District of Columbia Committee (Chairman Dellums, D-Calif.) will hold a hearing on legislation (HR 3581) to amend the District of Columbia Self-Government and Governmental Reorganization Act to eliminate congressional review of newly passed District laws, and to provide the District of Columbia with autonomy over its budget.

10am 1310A Longworth November 7

Witnesses scheduled: Sharon Pratt Dixon - mayor, D.C.; John A. Wilson - chairman, D.C. City Council; Alice M. Rivlin - chairperson, Commission on Budget and Financial Priorities of the District of Columbia; Frank Fahrenkoph, Jr. - Commission on Budget and Financial Priorities of the District of Columbia

FULL COMMITTEE MARKUP

House District of Columbia Committee (Chairman Dellums, D-Calif.) will meet to consider pending legislation.

Following full committee hearing (above) 1310A Longworth Bldg. November 7

Agenda:

HR 2570 - a bill to authorize the conveyance to the Columbia Hospital for Women of certain parcels of land in the District of Columbia.

HR 2626 - a bill to eliminate certain obsolete reporting requirements for the District of Columbia

Education & Labor

225-4527

SCHOOL FINANCING

Elementary, Secondary and Vocational Education Subcommittee (Chairman Kildee, D-Mich.) of House Education and Labor Committee will hold a hearing on school financing.

10am 2175 Rayburn Bldg. November 7

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House continued...**SUBCOMMITTEE MARKUP:
MONITORING IN THE WORKPLACE**

Labor-Management Relations Subcommittee (Chairman Williams, D-Mont.) of House Education and Labor Committee will mark up legislation (HR 1218) to prevent potential abuses of electronic monitoring in the workplace.

Time & room TBA November 13

URBAN & RURAL SCHOOLS

Elementary, Secondary and Vocational Education Subcommittee (Chairman Kildee, D-Mich.) of House Education and Labor Committee will hold a hearing on the challenges facing both urban and rural school systems.

Time & room TBA November 14

SCHOOL LOAN PROGRAMS

Postsecondary Education Subcommittee (Chairman Ford, D-Mich.) of House Education and Labor Committee will hold a hearing on pending legislation.

Time TBA 2175 Rayburn Bldg. November 14

Agenda:

HR 2336 - Establish a higher education loan program in which a borrower's annual repayment obligation is dependent upon both post-school income level and borrowing history

HR 3050 - Amend the Higher Education Act of 1965 to establish a higher education loan program in which the amount of a student's loan repayment is contingent upon such student's income

NATIONAL INSTITUTE FOR PEACE

Labor-Management Relations Subcommittee (Chairman Williams, D-Mont.) of House Education and Labor Committee will hold a hearing on draft legislation to reauthorize the National Institute for Peace.

Time & room TBA November 20

OCCUPATIONAL SAFETY

House Education and Labor Committee (Chairman Ford, D-Mich.) will hold a hearing on legislation (HR 3160) to revise the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970.

Time TBA 2175 Rayburn Bldg. November 21

**Energy &
Commerce**

225-2927

10am 2322

**FULL COMMITTEE MARKUP:
MEDICAID MORATORIUM**

The House Energy and Commerce Committee (Chairman Dingell, D-Mich.) will mark up pending legislation.

10am 2123 Rayburn Bldg. November 7

Agenda:

HR 3595 - to delay until September 30, 1992, the issuance of any regulations by the secretary of Health and Human Services changing the treatment of voluntary contributions and provider-specific taxes by states as a source of a state's expenditures for which federal financial partici-

pation is available under the Medicaid program and to maintain the treatment of intergovernmental transfers as such a source.

HR 1087 - High Speed Rail Transportation and Development Act of 1991.

HR 3635 - to amend the Public Health Service Act to revise and extend the program of block grants for preventive health and health services

S 1475 - to amend the Protection and Advocacy for Mentally Ill Individuals Act of 1986 to reauthorize programs under such act, and for other purposes

HR 1104 - to declare certain portions of Pelican Island, Texas, non-navigable

HR 3495 - to declare certain portions of Wappinger Creek in Dutchess County, N.Y., as non-navigable waters

HR 3645 - to assist in the growth of international travel and tourism in the U.S.

WIPP LAND WITHDRAWAL

Energy and Power Subcommittee (Chairman Sharp, D-Ind.) of House Energy and Commerce Committee will hold a hearing on legislation (HR 2637) that would transfer the Waste Isolation Pilot Project site in New Mexico from the Interior Department to the Energy Department.

1pm 2322 Rayburn Bldg. November 7

AIR TOXICS

Oversight and Investigations Subcommittee (Chairman Dingell, D-Mich.) of House Energy and Commerce Committee will hold a hearing on air toxics and related Clean Air Act implementation matters.

9:45am 2123 Rayburn Bldg. November 12

Note: This hearing was originally scheduled for October 31.

HMOs & MEDICARE

Health and the Environment Subcommittee (Chairman Waxman, D-Calif.) of House Energy and Commerce Committee will hold a hearing on health maintenance organizations and Medicare issues

Time & room TBA November 15

OLYMPIC BROADCASTING

Telecommunications and Finance Subcommittee (Chairman Markey, D-Mass.) of House Energy and Commerce Committee will hold a hearing on draft legislation to improve the process for U.S. acquisition of broadcast rights for the Olympic Games.

Time & room TBA date TBA

**ADVERTISING & LABELING
FTC RESPONSIBILITIES**

Transportation and Hazardous Materials Subcommittee (Chairman Swift, D-Wash.) of House Energy and Commerce Committee will hold an oversight hearing on the Federal Trade Commission's shared responsibilities concerning advertising and labeling issues with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, the Environmental Protection Agency and the Food and Drug Administration.

Time & room TBA date TBA

Note: This hearing was originally scheduled for October 30.

**House
Administration**

225-2061

**SUBCOMMITTEE MARKUP:
PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN FUND**

Elections Subcommittee (Chairman Swift, D-Wash.) of House Committee on House Administration will mark up legislation (HR 3644) to provide that, in making payments from the Presidential Election Campaign Fund, including the Presidential Matching Payment Account, amounts estimated to be transferred to the fund during the fiscal year before the fiscal year of the presidential election shall be taken into account.

2:30pm H-328 Capitol Bldg. November 7

Hunger

226-5470

STREET CHILDREN

House Select Hunger Committee (Chairman Hall, D-Ohio) will hold a hearing on the problems of street children in the Third World.

9:30am B-318 Rayburn Bldg. November 7

Witnesses scheduled: Carlos Palacios - former street child from Colombia; Marilyn Rocky - regional director, Childhope; Donald Kaminsky - executive director, Project Alternatives and "street doctor" to street children in Honduras; Per Engebak - Central American representative, UNICEF

**Interior &
Insular Affairs**

225-2761

**NUCLEAR PLANTS
LICENSE RENEWAL**

Energy and the Environment Subcommittee (Chairman Kostmayer, D-Pa.) of House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee will hold a hearing on legislation (HR 3269, Title II) to provide for the renewal of operating licenses for commercial nuclear power facilities. The measure would require plants whose 40-year licenses have expired to meet the same new, more stringent, safety requirements that apply to new or proposed nuclear plants.

9:30am 1324 Longworth Bldg. November 7

MINING SUBCOMMITTEE MARKUP

Mining and Natural Resources Subcommittee (Chairman Rahall, D-W.Va.) of House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee will mark up pending legislation.

9:45 2226 Rayburn Bldg. November 7

Agenda:

HR 2763 - to enhance geologic mapping of the United States, and for other purposes

HR 2790 - to withdraw certain lands located in the Coronado National Forest from the mining and mineral leasing laws of the U.S.

**SUBCOMMITTEE MARKUP:
PUBLIC LANDS**

National Parks and Public Lands Sub-

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House continued...

committee (Chairman Vento, D-Minn.) of House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee will mark up pending legislation.

9:30am 340 Cannon Bldg. **November 7**

10am room TBA **November 14**

10am 1324 Longworth Bldg. **November 26**

Agenda:

November 7:

HR 1099 - Lamprey River Study Act of 1991

HR 3012 - to designate the White Clay Creek in Delaware and Pennsylvania for study for potential addition to the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System

HR 2431 - to designate a segment of the Lower Merced River in Calif. as a component of the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System

HR 3457 - to designate certain segments of the Delaware River in Pennsylvania and New Jersey as components of the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System

HR 3245 - to designate certain National Forest System lands in the state of Georgia as wilderness

HR 1390/HR 1592 - to increase the size of the Big Thicket National Preserve in the state of Texas by adding the Village Creek Corridor unit, the Big Sandy Corridor unit, the Canyonlands unit, the Sabine River Blue Elbow unit, and addition to the Lower Neches Corridor unit

November 14:

HR 2321 - to establish the Dayton Aviation Heritage National Historical Park in the state of Ohio

HR 3604 - to direct acquisitions within the Eleven Point Wild and Scenic River, to establish the Greer Spring Special Management Area in Missouri

HR 2808 - to convey certain lands in Livingston Parish, La.

November 26:

HR 3519 - to authorize the establishment of the Steamtown National Historic Site

HR 2548 - to establish an Abraham Lincoln Research and Interpretive Center

INDIAN HEALTH

House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee (Chairman Miller, D-Calif.) will hold a hearing on legislation (HR —), the Indian Health Amendments of 1991.

9:45am 1324 Longworth Bldg. **November 12**

PUBLIC LANDS

National Parks and Public Lands Subcommittee (Chairman Vento, D-Minn.) of House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee will hold hearings on pending legislation.

11am room TBA **November 12**

10am 1324 Longworth Bldg. **November 19**

Agenda:

November 12:

HR 3604 - to direct acquisitions within the Eleven Point Wild and Scenic River, to establish the Greer Spring Special Management Area in Missouri

HR 2808 - to convey certain lands in Livingston Parish, La.

November 19:

HR 2328/S 749 - to rename and expand the boundaries of the Mound City Group National Monument in Ohio

S 996 - to terminate a reservation of use and occupancy at the Buffalo National River

HR 3011 - to designate the American Discovery Trail for study to determine the feasibility and desirability of its designation as a national trail

HR 2926 - to amend the act of May 17, 1954, relating to the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial to authorize increased funding for the East Saint Louis portion of the memorial

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FULL COMMITTEE MARKUP

House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee (Chairman Miller, D-Calif.) will mark up pending legislation.

9:45am 1324 Longworth Bldg. **November 13, 20 & 27**

Note: The Nov. 6 markup has been canceled

RIGHT OF WAY PUBLIC LANDS

General Oversight and California Desert Lands Subcommittee (Chairman Lehman, D-Calif.) of House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee will hold a hearing on rights of way issues on public lands.

9:45am room TBA **November 14**

MINERAL LEASES

Mining and Natural Resources Subcommittee (Chairman Rahall, D-W. Va.) of House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee will hold a hearing on pending legislation.

9:45am 1324 Longworth Bldg. **November 14**

Agenda:

HR 3421 - to provide for the continuation of certain leases on mineral estates upon the vesting of a present interest of the United States to such mineral estates

HR 3168 - to amend the Mineral Leasing Act to provide for leases of certain lands for oil and gas purposes

WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT

General Oversight and California Desert Lands Subcommittee (Chairman Lehman, D-Calif.) of House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee will hold a hearing on wildlife management on public lands.

9:45am room TBA **November 21**

Merchant Marine & Fisheries

225-4047

MARINE SANCTUARIES

Joint Hearing

Oceanography, Great Lakes and the Outer Continental Shelf Subcommittee (Chairman Hertel, D-Mich.) and Fisheries and Wildlife Conservation and the Environment Subcommittee (Chairman Studds, D-Mass.) of House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee will hold a joint hearing on marine sanctuaries.

2pm 1334 Longworth Bldg. **November 7**

★ SUBCOMMITTEE MARKUP: RESERVE FLEET SCRAPPING

Merchant Marine Subcommittee (Chairman Jones, D-N.C.) of House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee will mark up pending legislation.

10am 1334 Longworth Bldg. **November 13**

Agenda:

HR 3282 - to provide for the equity of revenue availability on American and foreign cruise vessels, penalties for gaming on vessels, penalties for gambling violations

HR 3512 - to direct the secretary of Transportation to dispose of certain vessels in the National Defense Reserve Fleet

OIL SPILL RESPONSE

Field Hearing

Oversight and Investigations Subcommittee (Chairman Lipinski, D-Ill.) of House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee will hold a field hearing on oil spill response in the South Pacific region.

Time TBA Honolulu, Hawaii **December 11 & 12**

Post Office & Civil Service

225-4054

POSTAL SUBSIDIES TO NONPROFIT GROUPS

Postal Operations and Services Subcommittee (Chairman McCloskey, D-Ind.) of House Post Office and Civil Service Committee will hold an oversight hearing on a proposal to reduce postal subsidies to nonprofit organizations. The session will focus on how much revenue could be saved if the cuts take place and what impact the cuts might have on the organizations.

1:30pm 311 Cannon Bldg. **November 12**

FULL COMMITTEE MARKUP

House Post Office and Civil Service Committee (Chairman Clay, D-Mo.) will meet to consider pending legislation.

9:45am 311 Cannon Bldg. **November 13**

MILITARY DOWNSIZING

Human Resources Subcommittee (Chairman Kanjorski, D-Pa.) of House Post Office and Civil Service Committee will hold a hearing on the effects of military downsizing on federal employees.

1pm 311 Cannon Bldg. **November 13**

COLUMBUS COMMISSION

Census and Population Subcommittee (Chairman Sawyer, D-Ohio) of House Post Office and Civil Service Committee will hold a hearing to question former chairman of the Christopher Columbus Quincentenary Jubilee Commission John N. Goudie on allegations that he used his position to steer contracts and money to his friends and family. The hearing will also focus on the program to license and market the commission's official logo.

10am 311 Cannon Bldg. **November 20**

10:30am 311 Cannon Bldg. **November 21**

Witnesses scheduled: John N. Goudie - former chairman, Christopher Columbus Quincentenary Jubilee Commission; others involved in the marketing of the commission's official logo

Rules

225-9486

■ RULES FOR FLOOR DEBATE

House Rules Committee (Chairman Moakley, D-Mass.) will meet to consider rules for floor debate for pending legislation.

11am H-313 Capitol Bldg. **November 6 & dates TBA**

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House continued...**Agenda:****November 6:**

HR 2 - Family and Medical Leave

HR --- - Civil rights

Date TBA:

HR --- Provide a program of federal supplemental unemployment compensation (clean bill in place of HR 3575)

HR 2837 - Dairy bill

Science, Space & Technology**225-6371****FULL COMMITTEE MARKUP: TRANSPORTATION RESEARCH**

House Science, Space and Technology Committee (Chairman Brown, D-Calif.) will mark up the Surface Transportation Research and Development Act (HR 2941)

1pm 2318 Rayburn Bldg. **November 7****SUBCOMMITTEE MARKUP: TECHNOLOGY TRANSFER**

Technology and Competitiveness Subcommittee (Chairman Valentine, D-N.C.) of House Science, Space and Technology Committee will mark up the Technology Transfer Improvement Act (HR 191).

Following full committee markup (above) 2318 Rayburn Bldg. **November 7****NUCLEAR REACTORS LIFE EXTENSION**

Investigations and Oversight Subcommittee (Chairman Wolpe, D-Mich.) of House Science, Space and Technology Committee will hold a hearing on commercial nuclear reactor life extension.

Time & room TBA date TBA

SUBCOMMITTEE MARKUP: FIRE SAFETY

Science Subcommittee (Chairman Boucher, D-Va.) of House Science, Space and Technology Committee will mark up the Federal Fire Safety Act (HR 3360).

Time & room TBA date TBA

Small Business**225-5821****SBA's INTL TRADE OFFICE**

Exports, Tax Policy and Special Problems Subcommittee (Chairman Sisisky, D-Va.) of House Small Business Committee will hold a hearing on the Small Business Administration's (SBA) International Trade Office. The hearing will focus on revisions in the SBA's export promotion programs and the effects of these changes in helping small businesses gain access to foreign markets.

10am 2359A Rayburn Bldg. **November 7**

Witnesses scheduled: Aileen Kishaba - director, Office of International Trade, SBA; Allan Mendelowitz - director of Trade, Energy, and Finance Issues, General Accounting Office

HAZARD COMMUNICATIONSExports, Tax Policy and Special Problems Subcommittee (Chairman Sisisky, D-Va.) of House Small Business Committee will hold a hearing on hazard communications standards. 10am 2359A Rayburn Bldg. **November 19****Veterans' Affairs****225-3527****FULL COMMITTEE MARKUP:**

House Veterans' Affairs Committee (Chairman Montgomery, D-Miss.) will meet to mark up pending legislation.

9am 334 Cannon Bldg. **November 13****Agenda:**

HR 2890 - To establish limits on the prices of drugs procured by the Department of Veterans Affairs

HR 3327 - Provide for the designation of an assistant secretary of the Department of Veterans Affairs as the chief minority affairs officer of the department

RADIATION TREATMENT FOR VETS

Compensation, Pension and Insurance Subcommittee (Chairman Applegate, D-Ohio) of House Veterans' Affairs Committee will hold a hearing on legislation (HR 3236) to improve treatment for veterans exposed to radiation while in military service.

10:30am 334 Cannon Bldg. **November 13****Ways & Means****225-3625****FULL COMMITTEE MARKUP: JOBLESS BENEFITS EXTENSION**

House Ways and Means Committee (Chairman Rostenkowski, D-Ill.) MAY meet to consider new draft unemployment benefits extension legislation.

Time TBA 1100 Longworth Bldg. date TBA

Note: The committee attempted to work out a new, compromise unemployment benefits bill on Fri-

*day, November 1, but was unable to come to an agreement. The committee may meet again, but at press time no formal meeting had been scheduled.***Note**

The offices of all members of Congress and all congressional committees and subcommittees may be reached by calling (202) 224-3121.

Joint Committees**Joint Economic****WAR ON POVERTY**

Joint Economic Committee (Chairman Sarbanes, D-Md.) will continue hearings to review the war on poverty.

Time & room TBA addl dates TBA

Agenda:**Dates TBA:**Current administration anti-poverty policies
Congressional initiatives
Private-sector efforts
Witnesses scheduled: TBA**HEALTH-CARE ISSUES**

Education and Health Subcommittee (Chairman Scheuer, D-N.Y.) of Joint Economic Committee will continue hearings on health-care issues, focusing on local and national health-care reform proposals.

Time and room TBA addl dates TBA

Conference Committees**HIGHWAY BILL**

Conferees will meet on legislation (HR 2950) to reauthorize federal highway and mass transit programs.

Time & room TBA date TBA

Senate conferees:

For matters within the jurisdiction of the Committee on Environment and Public Works: Moynihan, Burdick, Mitchell, Lautenberg, Reid, Chafee, Symms, Warner, and Durenberger

For matters within the jurisdiction of the Committee on Commerce, Science & Transportation: Hollings, Exon, Bryan, Danforth, Gorton

For matters within the jurisdiction of the Committee on Banking, Housing & Urban Affairs: Riegle, Cranston, Sarbanes, Bond, and D'Amato

For matters within the jurisdiction of the Committee on Finance: Bentsen, Moynihan, Baucus, Packwood, Dole

For matters within the jurisdiction of the Committee on Governmental Affairs: Glenn, Levin, and Roth

House conferees: TBA

MFN FOR CHINA

Conferees will meet on legislation (HR 2212) regarding the extension of most-favored-nation treatment to the products of the People's Republic of China.

Time & room TBA date TBA

House conferees: From Ways and Means Committee: Rostenkowski, Gibbons, Jenkins, Downey, Pease, Archer, Vander Jagt, Crane

Additional conferees from Foreign Affairs Committee for consideration of sections 1 through 3 of the Senate amendment: Fancell, Solarz, Faleomavaega, Broomfield, Leach

Senate conferees: Bentsen, Moynihan, Mitchell, Packwood, Dole

FEDERAL FACILITIES COMPLIANCE

Conferees will meet on HR 2194, Federal Facilities Compliance Act of 1991.

Time & room TBA date TBA

Senate conferees: Burdick, Baucus, Moynihan,

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Mitchell, Lautenberg, Chafee, Simpson, Durenberger, Warner
House conferees:

FY92 INTELLIGENCE AUTHORIZATION

Conferees will meet on legislation (HR 2038) to authorize appropriations for fiscal year 1992 for intelligence activities of the U.S. government, the Intelligence Community Staff, and the Central Intelligence Agency Retirement and Disability System.

Time & room TBA Date TBA

House conferees: McCurdy, Wilson, Kennelly, Glickman, Mavroules, Richardson, Solarz, Dicks, Dellums, Bonior, Sabo, Owens of Utah, Shuster, Combest, Bereuter, Dornan of California, Young of Florida, Martin, and Gekas;

From the Committee on Armed Services for consideration of matters within the jurisdiction of that committee under clause 1(c) of rule X: Aspin, Skelton, and Dickinson

From the Committee on Education and Labor for consideration of Title VII of the Senate amendment and modifications committed to conference: Ford of Michigan, Williams, Hayes of Illinois, Goodling and Coleman of Missouri

From the Committee on Post Office and Civil Service for consideration of Titles III (except section 301) and VI of the Senate amendment, and modifications committed to conference: Clay, Sikorski, Ackerman, Gilman, and Myers of Indiana

Senate conferees: Boren, Nunn, Hollings, Bradley, Cranston, DeConcini, Metzenbaum, Glenn, Murkowski, Warner, D'Amato, Danforth, Rudman, Gorton, and Chafee

From the Committee on Armed Services: Exon, and Thurmond

PRICE FIXING

Conferees will meet on legislation (S 429) to amend the Sherman Act to strengthen laws against vertical price-fixing

Time & room TBA Date TBA

House conferees: Brooks, Edwards of Calif., Synar, Fish, Campbell of Calif.

Senate conferees: TBA

DEFENSE PRODUCTION ACT

Conferees will meet on legislation (S 347) to amend the Defense Production Act of 1950 to revitalize the defense industrial base of the United States

Time & room TBA date TBA

House conferees:

From the House Banking Committee: Carper, LaFalce, Oaker, Vento, Kanjorski, Ridge, Paxton, Hancock

From the House Armed Services Committee: Aspin, Mavroules, Sisisky, Dickinson, Bateman

Additional conferees from House Energy Committee: Dingell, Markey, Collins of Ill., Lent, Rinaldo

Additional conferees from House Government Operations Committee: Conyers, English, Wise, Horton, Kyl

Additional conferees from House Judiciary Committee: Brooks, Edwards of Calif., Fish, Moorhead

Additional conferees from House Ways and Means Committee: Rostenkowski, Gibbons, Jenkins, Archer, Crane

Senate conferees: Riegle, Sarbanes, Dixon, Garn, Gramm.

FOLLOW-THROUGH ACT

Conferees will meet on legislation (HR 2312) to make certain technical and conform-

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ing amendments to the Follow Through Act and the Head Start Transition Project Act.

Time and Room TBA Date TBA

Senate Conferees: Kennedy, Pell, Metzenbaum,

Hatch and Kassebaum

House Conferees: TBA

CFTC REAUTHORIZATION

Conferees will meet on legislation (HR 707) to improve the regulation of futures trading and authorize appropriations for the Commodity Futures Trading Commission.

3pm 1100 Longworth Bldg. November 6 addl dates TBA

Senate conferees: Leahy, Boren, Heflin, Conrad, Lugar, Dole, Cochran

House conferees:

From the Committee on Agriculture, for consideration of the House bill, and the Senate amendment, and modifications committed to conference: de la Garza, English, Staggers, Stallings, Nagle, Sarpalius, Johnson, Huckaby, Glickman, Penny, Espy, Long, Stenholm, Tallon, Coleman, Smith of Ore., Gunderson, Combest, Allard, Barrett, Nussle, Boehner, Roberts

From the Committee on Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs, for consideration of section 263 and title III of the Senate amendment, and

modifications committed to conference: Gonzalez, Annunzio, Neal, Hubbard, LaFalce, Oaker, Wylie, Leach, McCollum, Roukema

From the Committee on Energy and Commerce, for consideration of section 263 and title III of the Senate amendment, and modifications committed to conference: Dingell, Markey, Scheuer, Synar Eckart, Slattery, Lent, Moorhead, Rinaldo, Ritter

Appropriations Conferences

DEFENSE APPROPRIATIONS

Conferees will meet on legislation (HR 2521) making fiscal 1992 appropriations for the Defense Department.

Time & room TBA date TBA

Senate conferees: Inouye, Hollings, Johnston, Byrd, Leahy, Sasser, DeConcini, Bumpers, Lautenberg, Harkin, Stevens, Garn, Kasten, D'Amato, Rudman, Cochran, Specter, Domenici, Hatfield

House conferees: Murtha, Dicks, Wilson, Hefner, AuCoin, Sabo, Dixon, Dwyer of N.J., Whitten, McDade, Young of Fla., Miller of Ohio, Livingston, Lewis of Calif.

Other Events

The *Monitor* has received notice of the following events scheduled to take place in Washington. Associations, non-profit organizations and public interest groups who wish to have events listed in the section should send pertinent information to: The Congressional Monitor, Other Events Editor, 1414 22nd St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20037. Notices must include a telephone number. Notices may be transmitted by facsimile to 728-1862, attn: Robert Healy. Only events related to Congress can be listed. Deadline is noon two days before the date of issue (i.e. Monday noon for Wednesday issue). The editors reserve the right to edit or reject any submission. For further information call 202-887-8686.

★ ECONOMIC OUTLOOK FOR 90s

National Economists Club will sponsor a luncheon meeting to hear Kemper Group Chief Economist and Senior Vice President David Hale discuss the economic outlook for the 1990s.

Noon to 1:30pm, Brookings Institution, 1775 Massachusetts Ave. N.W. November 7

Contact: 703-532-9048

Note: There is a charge for this event of \$13 for members and \$18 for non-members. For reservations call the number listed above. Deadline for reservations is noon the day before the luncheon is scheduled.

★ NORTH AMERICA FREE TRADE

Congressional Economic Leadership Institute will sponsor a briefing on the current status of the North American Free Trade Agreement for members of the U.S.-Mexico Economic Relations Task Force of the Congressional Competitiveness Caucus.

Noon, Rayburn Bldg. room TBA November 7

Contact: Julia Teuscher at 202-546-5007

Note: There is no charge for this event, which is by invitation only. For information on how to obtain an invitation call the number listed above.

BUDGETS, THE ECONOMY & FORECASTING

Government Relations Institute of Women in Government Relations will sponsor a seminar on budgets and the budget process from the business/management standpoint. The session will include information on how to analyze financial information sources and on how current economic forecasts and Capitol Hill proposals affect budgetary and investment decisions.

8am to noon, NRCEA conference room, 1800 Massachusetts Ave. N.W. November 8

Contact: Victoria Calvet Chapman at 703-448-1155

Note: There is a charge for this event of \$35 for members and \$55 for non-members. For reservations call 202-347-5432.

LOBBYING STRATEGIES

Continuing Legal Education Division of Georgetown University Law Center will sponsor a seminar on lobbying strategies and legislative practice.

Georgetown University Law Center, 600 New Jersey Ave. N.W. November 8 & 9

Contact: 202-408-0990

Note: There is a \$495 charge for this event. For information and reservations call the number listed above.

★ HONG KONG POLICY

Asian Studies Center of the Heritage Foundation will sponsor a seminar on U.S. policy toward Hong Kong, focusing on steps the United States can take to help shape a positive

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future as China takes control in 1997.

Noon, Lehrman Auditorium, 214 Massachusetts Ave N.E. **November 8**

Contact: Aaron Gilcreast at 202-546-4400, ext. 371.

Note: There is no charge for this event, but reservations are requested. For more information call the number listed above.

ELECTION '92 CONFERENCE

Congressional Quarterly will sponsor a conference to discuss the outlook for the 1992 elections. Mark Shields will be the luncheon speaker.

9am to 4pm, Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza at Metro Center **November 12**

Note: There is a \$385 charge for this seminar (includes lunch). For reservations and further information call Irene Cuffy at 202-887-8620; fax 202-728-1863 (From outside the Washington, D.C., metropolitan area call toll-free 1-800-432-2250; ext. 620)

★ NORTH AMERICAN FREE TRADE

National Economists Club will sponsor a luncheon meeting to hear William Brock, former U.S. trade representative, discuss the outlook for the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Noon to 1:30pm, Montpelier dining room, Library of Congress Madison Bldg., 101 Independence Ave. S.E. **November 12**

Contact: 703-532-9048

Note: There is a charge for this event of \$10 for members and \$15 for non-members. For reservations call the number listed above. Deadline for reservations is noon the day before the luncheon is scheduled.

BIOTECHNOLOGY SEMINAR

Congressional Biotechnology Caucus will sponsor a seminar on "Biotechnology's Advances in Health Care, AIDS Research and Agriculture."

11am to 2pm Capitol Hill Club, 300 First St. S.E. **November 13**

Contact: Sarah Brown at 202-225-2815

Agenda & participants:

11am: Health Care Advances

Rep. Chandler, R-Wash.; Stephen Duzen - chairman & CEO, Immunex Corp.; George Rathman - chairman, president & CEO, ICOS

Noon: Biotechnology v. AIDS

Sen. Lautenberg, D-N.J.; Tony Fauci - director, National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases and associate director of AIDS research, National Institutes of Health

1pm: Agricultural Advances

Rep. McMillen, D-Md.; Stephen Benoit - vice president, Calgene Inc.; Jerry Caulder - chairman & CEO, Mycogen Corp.; Terry Medley - director, Biotechnology, Biologics and Environmental Protection, Agriculture Department

Note: There is no charge for this event for members of Congress and their staff. There is a \$35 charge for lunch guests. For lunch guest reservations call Lynn at 202-857-0244.

ELECTIONS AND REDISTRICTING

Women in Government Relations will sponsor a discussion on presidential elections and redistricting with Democratic National Committee Vice Chair Lynn Cutler and Republican National Committee political director Norm Cummings.

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Noon to 2pm, Washington Court Hotel, 525 New Jersey Ave. N.W. **November 13**

Contact: Pam Phillips at 703-706-3166

Note: There is a charge for this event of \$30 for members and \$45 for non-members. For reservations send a check, made payable to WGR, to: Women in Government Relations 1325 Massachusetts Ave. N.W. Suite 510 Washington, D.C. 20005-4171

HEALTH-CARE ISSUES AND FINANCING

National Chamber Foundation will sponsor a conference on health-care issues, including revamping the current system and finding new financing methods.

7:30am to 3:30pm, U.S. Chamber of Commerce, 1615 H St. N.W. **November 14**

Contact: Renee Nowland at 202-463-5552

Agenda & participants (partial)

8:30am: Need for Comprehensive Health Care - Rep. Russo, D-Ill.

9:15am: Management of Health Care Systems: Public and Private Sector - panelists include Sen. Rockefeller, D-W.Va.

10:30am: The Administration View

11:15am: The Real Causes of Escalating Health Care Costs

1pm: Public Policy Arguments Against Comprehensive National Health Care - Sen. Symms, R-Idaho

1:45pm: Taxes: Financing and Incentives - panelists include Rep. Gradison, R-Ohio

3pm: The Defining Difference: Health Care Issues in the 1992 Election

Note: There is a \$245 charge for this event, for reservations call the number listed above.

DEFENSE ISSUES

The Virginia Forum will sponsor a session to hear Sen. Warner, R-Va., discuss defense issues, including the budget, base closings and the maritime industry, as they relate to the overall global economy and the local Virginia economy.

Noon, Washington Court Hotel, 525 New Jersey Ave. N.W. **November 14**

Contact: C. Carlson at 202-637-6700

Note: There is a \$40 charge for this event.

TSONGAS ADDRESS

Women in Government Relations will feature a speech by presidential candidate Paul Tsongas at their November monthly luncheon.

Noon to 2pm, Washington Court Hotel, 525 New Jersey Ave. N.W. **November 19**

Contact: Martha Hamby at 202-828-7121

Note: There is a charge for this event of \$30 for members and \$45 for non-members. For reservations send a check, made payable to WGR, to:

Women in Government Relations 1325 Massachusetts Ave. N.W. Suite 510 Washington, D.C. 20005-4171

U.S.-CHINA TRADE

Association of Women in International Trade will sponsor a luncheon meeting to hear Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., discuss legislation (HR 2212) regarding the extension of most-favored-nation treatment to the products of the People's Republic of China.

Noon to 2pm, National Press Club, 524 14th St. N.W. **November 19**

Contact: Brenda Jacobs at 202-223-4433 or Edrie Irvine at 202-862-5523

Note: There is a charge for this event of \$25 for

members and \$35 for non-members. For reservations send a check, made payable to WITT, to: Edrie Irvine Nissan North America 750 17th St. N.W. Washington, D.C. 20006

BUDGET ISSUES

National Association of Manufacturers will sponsor an all-day conference on "The Budget at a Crossroads: Red Ink, Re-Trench or Tax Reform." The meeting will focus on concrete solutions to the national budget deficit.

8:30am, Mansfield room, Capitol Bldg. **November 20**

Contact: 202-637-3115

Agenda:

Meeting Priorities with Limited Revenues: Sen. Domenici, R-N.M.

Measuring the Success/Failure of the 1990 Budget Act: Frank Hodsoll - deputy director, Office of Management and Budget

The Economic Outlook — Prospects for Growth: Michael Boskin - chairman, Council of Economic Advisers

Note: There is a charge for this event of \$95 for members and \$125 for non-members for all three sessions (breakfast only with Sen. Domenici is \$25 for members and \$35 for non-members). For reservations and information call the number listed above.

WHITE HOUSE BRIEFING

American League of Lobbyists will hold its annual meeting, featuring a luncheon session on political strategy and afternoon briefings on domestic issues, the economy, budget and taxes from key administration officials.

Noon to 4:30pm, Mayflower Hotel, 1127 Connecticut Ave. N.W. **November 20**

Contact: Patti Jo Baber at 703-960-3011

Agenda & participants:

LUNCHEON: Outlook for the 1992 Elections Ed Rollins and Bob Squier - political consultants and strategists

WHITE HOUSE BRIEFINGS: Domestic Policy; Economy; Budget and Taxes Senior administration officials TBA

Note: There is a charge for this event of \$60 for members and \$85 for non-members. For reservations call the number listed above.

TELEPHONE EMERGENCY ACCESS FOR SPEECH AND HEARING IMPAIRED

Telecommunications for the Deaf and United States Telephone Association will sponsor a conference on provisions of the Americans With Disabilities Act that mandate telephone emergency access for those with speech and hearing disabilities.

9am SD-G50 Dirksen Bldg. **November 21**

Contact: Alan Mauk at 202-835-3163

★ MERGERS & MONOPOLIZATION

NEC Educational Foundation will sponsor a panel discussion on "Mergers and Monopolization: An Update on Current Antitrust Policy."

10am American Petroleum Institute, 1220 L Street, N.W. **November 21**

Contact: 703-532-9048

★ DOMESTIC BUDGET ISSUES

American Association for Budget and Program Analysis will sponsor a symposium on

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"Budgeting on the Homefront: Tackling Domestic Challenges."

8am Four Seasons Hotel, 2800 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W. November 26

Contact: 703-941-4300

Note: There is a charge for this event of \$135 for members, \$175 for non-members and \$65 for full-time students. For reservations send a check, made payable to AABPA, to:

AABPA
Box 1157
Falls Church, Va. 22041

★ **POLITICAL INSTITUTIONS & DEFICITS**

National Economists Club will sponsor a luncheon meeting to hear Brookings Institution Senior Fellow Charles Schultze discuss "Do U.S. Political Institutions Produce Excessive Public Spending and Deficits?"

Noon to 1:30pm, Brookings Institution, 1775 Massachusetts Ave. N.W. November 26

Contact: 703-532-9048

Note: There is a charge for this event of \$13 for members and \$18 for non-members. For reservations call the number listed above. Deadline for reservations is noon the day before the luncheon is scheduled.

KEY U.S. & WORLD ECONOMIC ISSUES IN THE 1990s

National Economists Club in cooperation with the George Washington University will sponsor a luncheon series on "Key Economic Issues Facing the U.S. and World Economies in the 1990s."

Noon, GW University Club, Marvin Center, 800 21st St. N.W. December 3

Contact: Jim Kenworthy at 202-863-0426 (media inquiries only, for reservations call number listed below)

Agenda & participants:

December 3: Soviet Economic Reform and External Aid

John Holsen - professorial lecturer, Johns Hopkins University and special economic adviser to the World Bank

Note: There is a charge for these events of \$13 for members and \$15 for non-members. Reservations are required and must be made two working days

prior to the event date. For reservations call 703-532-9048

HOUSE RULES, SENATE PROCEDURES, CONFERENCE CMTEs

Congressional Quarterly will sponsor a three-day series on advanced legislative procedures. Sections will focus on House rules, Senate procedures and conference committees.

9am to 4pm December 4, 5 & 6

Note: There is an \$810 charge for this series (\$295 for each individual day). For reservations and further information call Irene Cuffy at 202-887-8620; fax 202-728-1863 (From outside the Washington, D.C., metropolitan area call toll-free 1-800-432-2250, ext. 620)

WORKING WITH CONGRESSIONAL STAFF

Congressional Quarterly will sponsor a seminar on strategies for working with congressional staff.

9am to 1pm, Omni Georgetown Hotel December 10

Note: There is a \$225 charge for this seminar. For reservations and further information call Irene Cuffy at 202-887-8620; fax 202-728-1863 (From outside the Washington, D.C., metropolitan area call toll-free 1-800-432-2250, ext. 620)

RESEARCH WORKSHOP ON CONGRESSIONAL DOCUMENTS

Congressional Quarterly will sponsor a research workshop on congressional documents.

9am to 1pm, 6th floor conference room, Congressional Quarterly, 1414 22nd St. N.W. December 11

Note: There is a \$195 charge for this seminar. For reservations and further information call Irene Cuffy at 202-887-8620; fax 202-728-1863 (From outside the Washington, D.C., metropolitan area call toll-free 1-800-432-2250, ext. 620)

LOBBYING TECHNIQUES

Congressional Quarterly will sponsor a seminar on lobbying techniques for the 1990s, focusing on strategies, coalition building and grass-roots campaigns.

9am to 4pm, Ramada Renaissance Techworld, December 11

Note: There is a \$345 charge for this seminar (includes lunch). For reservations and further information call Irene Cuffy at 202-887-8620; fax 202-728-1863 (From outside the Washington, D.C., metropolitan area call toll-free 1-800-432-2250, ext. 620)

ENVIRONMENTAL CONFERENCE

Manufacturers' Alliance for Productivity and Innovation (MAPI) will hold a conference on "Pollution Prevention/Waste Minimization: Getting Ahead of Compliance." Topics will include the Clean Water Act (S 1081), Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA) reauthorization (S 976) and legislation (HR 2880) to require additional reporting on the disposal of certain toxic and hazardous chemicals (the "Right-to-Know-More" act)

Vista International Hotel December 12 & 13

Contact: Mary Johnson 202-331-8430

Note: There is a charge for this event of \$525 for members and \$575 for non-members. For information and reservations call the number listed above.

STATE GOVERNMENT RELATIONS

Congressional Quarterly will sponsor a seminar on developing strategies for state government relations.

9am to 4:40pm, J.W. Marriott Hotel December 13

Note: There is a \$345 charge for this seminar (includes lunch). For reservations and further information call Irene Cuffy at 202-887-8620; fax 202-728-1863 (From outside the Washington, D.C., metropolitan area call toll-free 1-800-432-2250, ext. 620)

CONGRESS & LEGISLATIVE PROCESS

Congressional Quarterly will sponsor a seminar on Congress and the legislative process.

9am to 4pm, Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza at Metro Center December 16

Note: There is a \$295 charge for this seminar (includes lunch). For reservations and further information call Irene Cuffy at 202-887-8620; fax 202-728-1863 (From outside the Washington, D.C., metropolitan area call toll-free 1-800-432-2250, ext. 620)

Status of Appropriations

FULL COMMITTEE

House: 225-2771; Senate: 224-3471

AGRICULTURE

House: 225-2638; Senate: 224-7240

Bill No: HR 2698
House subcmte markup completed: June 7
House full cmte markup completed: June 20
H Rpt 102-119
June 26
Passed House: April 26
Senate subcmte hearings completed: July 23
Senate subcmte markup completed: July 23
Senate full cmte markup completed: July 23
S Rpt 102-116
Passed Senate: July 30
Conference completed: October 3
H Rpt 102-239
October 8
Conference report adopted by House: October 16
Conference report adopted by Senate: October 28
Signed by the president: October 28
PL 102-142

COMMERCE, JUSTICE, STATE, & THE JUDICIARY

House: 225-3351; Senate: 224-7277

Bill No: HR 2608
House subcmte hearings completed: April 17
House subcmte markup completed: May 30
House full cmte markup completed: June 11
H Rpt 102-106
June 13
Passed House: July 9
Senate subcmte markup completed: July 11
Senate full cmte markup completed: July 11
S Rpt 102-106
Passed Senate: July 31
Conference completed: October 1
H Rpt 102-233
October 3
Conference report adopted by House: October 3
Conference report adopted by Senate: October 3
Signed by the president: October 28
PL 102-140

DEFENSE

House: 225-2847; Senate: 224-7255

Bill No: HR 2521
House subcmte hearings completed: May 9
House subcmte markup completed: May 22
House full cmte markup completed: June 4
H Rpt 102-95
June 7
Passed House: September 19
Senate subcmte markup completed: September 20
Senate full cmte markup completed: September 20
S Rpt 102-154
Passed Senate: September 26

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

House: 225-5338; Senate: 224-7236

Bill No: HR 2699
House subcmte hearings completed: June 5
House subcmte markup completed: June 13
House full cmte markup completed: June 20
H Rpt 102-120
June 26
Passed House: June 27
Senate subcmte hearings completed: July 10
Senate subcmte markup completed: July 11
Senate full cmte markup completed: July 11
S Rpt 102-105
Passed Senate: July 18
Conference completed: July 31
H Rpt 102-181

Conference report adopted by House: August 1
Conference report adopted by Senate: August 2
Vetoed by the president: August 17
Bill No: HR 3291
Passed House: September 16
Passed Senate: September 16
Cleared Congress: September 26
Signed by the president: October 1
PL 102-111

ENERGY & WATER DEVELOPMENT

House: 225-3421; Senate: 224-7260

Bill No: HR 2427
House subcmte hearings completed: April 10
House subcmte markup completed: May 15
House full cmte markup completed: May 22
H Rpt 102-75
Passed House: May 29
Senate subcmte hearings completed: May 16
Senate subcmte markup completed: June 11
Senate full cmte markup completed: June 12
S Rpt 102-80
Passed Senate: July 10
Conference completed: July 30
H Rpt 102-177
Conference report adopted by House: July 31
Conference report adopted by Senate: August 2
Signed by the president: August 17
PL 102-104

FOREIGN OPERATIONS

House: 225-2041; Senate: 224-7209

Bill No: HR 2621
House subcmte hearings completed: May 22
House subcmte markup completed: May 29
House full cmte markup completed: June 12
H Rpt 102-108
Passed House: June 19

INTERIOR

House: 225-3081; Senate: 224-7233

Bill No: HR 2686
House subcmte hearings completed: May 9
House subcmte markup completed: June 6
House full cmte markup completed: June 19
H Rpt 102-116
Passed House: June 25
Senate subcmte markup completed: July 24
Senate full cmte markup completed: July 24
S Rpt 102-122
Passed Senate: September 19
Conference completed: October 17
H Rpt 102-256
Conference report adopted by House: October 24
Conference report adopted by Senate: October 30
Cleared Congress: November 1

LABOR/HHS/EDUC

House: 225-3508; Senate: 224-7283

Bill No: HR 2707
House subcmte hearings completed: May 21
House subcmte markup completed: June 6
House full cmte markup completed: June 20
H Rpt 102-121
Passed House: June 26
Senate subcmte markup completed: July 11
Senate full cmte markup completed: July 11
S Rpt 102-104
Passed Senate: September 12
Conference completed: October 29
H Rpt 102-282

Appropriations continued...**LEGISLATIVE BRANCH**

House: 225-5338; Senate: 224-7338

Bill No: HR 2506
 House subcmte hearings completed: March 7
 House subcmte markup completed: May 22
 House full cmte markup completed: May 30
 H Rpt 102-82
 Passed House: June 5
 Senate subcmte hearings completed: April 25
 Senate full cmte markup completed: June 12
 S Rpt 102-81
 Passed Senate: July 17
 Conference completed: July 30
 H Rpt 102-176
 Conference report adopted by House: July 31
 Conference report adopted by Senate: August 2
 Signed by the president: August 14
 PL 102-90

MILITARY CONSTRUCTION

House: 225-3047; Senate: 224-7255

Bill No: HR 2426
 House subcmte hearings completed: March 21
 House subcmte markup completed: May 15
 House full cmte markup completed: May 22
 H Rpt 102-74
 Passed House: May 30
 Senate subcmte markup completed: September 11
 Senate full cmte markup completed: September 12
 S Rpt 102-147
 Passed Senate: September 16
 Conference completed: October 3
 H Rpt 102-236
 Conference report adopted by House: October 8
 Conference report adopted by Senate: October 16
 Signed by the president: October 25
 PL 102-136

TRANSPORTATION

House: 225-2141; Senate: 224-7245

Bill No: HR 2942
 House subcmte hearings completed: June 13
 House subcmte markup completed: July 10
 House full cmte markup completed: July 18
 H Rpt 101-156
 Passed House: July 24
 Senate subcmte hearings completed: May 16
 Senate subcmte markup completed: September 12
 Senate full cmte markup completed: September 12
 S Rpt 102-148
 Passed Senate: September 17
 Conference completed: October 2
 H Rpt 102-243
 Conference report adopted by House: October 9
 Conference report adopted by Senate: October 16
 Signed by the president: October 28
 PL 102-143

TREASURY/POSTAL SERVICE

House: 225-5834; Senate: 224-6280

Bill No: HR 2622
 House subcmte hearings completed: April 18
 House subcmte markup completed: May 29
 House full cmte markup completed: June 12
 H Rpt 102-109

Passed House: June 18
 Senate subcmte hearings completed: April 25
 Senate subcmte markup completed: June 25
 Senate full cmte markup completed: June 26
 S Rpt 102-95
 Passed Senate: July 18
 Conference completed: September 30
 H Rpt 102-234
 Conference report adopted by House: October 3
 Conference report adopted by Senate: October 3
 Signed by the president: October 28
 PL 102-141

VA, HUD & INDEPENDENT AGENCIES

House: 225-3241; Senate: 224-7211

Bill No: HR 2519
 House subcmte hearings completed: May 3
 House subcmte markup completed: May 15
 House full cmte markup completed: June 3
 H Rpt 102-94
 Passed House: June 6
 Senate subcmte markup completed: July 10
 Senate full cmte markup completed: July 11
 S Rpt 102-107
 Passed Senate: July 18
 Conference completed: September 26
 H Rpt 102-226
 Conference report adopted by House: October 2
 Conference report adopted by Senate: October 2
 Cleared Congress: October 3
 Signed by the president: October 28
 PL 102-139

1st CONTINUING RESOLUTION

Bill No: HJ Res 332
 House full cmte markup completed: September 24
 H Rpt 102-216
 Passed House: September 25
 Passed Senate: September 25
 Cleared Congress: September 26
 Signed by the president: September 30
 PL 102-109

2nd CONTINUING RESOLUTION

Bill No: HJ Res 360
 House full cmte markup completed: October 23
 H Rpt 102-266
 Passed House: October 24
 Passed Senate: October 24
 Signed by the president: October 28
 PL 102-145

SUPPLEMENTAL - DISASTER ASSISTANCE

Bill No: HR 3543
 House subcmte markups completed:
 Agriculture: July 11
 Commerce: July 10
 Defense: July 11
 Energy: July 11
 Interior: July 11
 Military Construction: July 11
 VA-HUD: July 12
 House full cmte markup completed: October 17
 H Rpt 102-255
 Passed House: October 29

House Floor Action

Week of November 4

Monday, November 4:

HR 6

Financial Institutions Safety and Consumer Choice Act of 1991

[Continued from November 1]

BANKING, FINANCE & URBAN AFFAIRS COMMITTEE substitute amendment, as amended, agreed to by voice vote

VENTO, D-Minn., modified amendment, to the above BANKING, FINANCE & URBAN AFFAIRS COMMITTEE substitute amendment, to give states 3 years to "opt out" of the interstate branching system, agreed to by yeayay vote: 366-4

RICHARDSON, D-N.M., amendment, to the above BANKING, FINANCE & URBAN AFFAIRS COMMITTEE substitute amendment, to allow out-of-state banks to open branches in a state only if that state passes a law specifically allowing them to do so, rejected by yeayay vote: 142-250

SANDERS, I-Vt., amendment, to the above BANKING, FINANCE & URBAN AFFAIRS COMMITTEE substitute amendment, to delete title III of the bill regarding interstate banking and branching, rejected by yeayay vote: 20-374

WATERS, D-Calif., amendment, to the above BANKING, FINANCE & URBAN AFFAIRS COMMITTEE substitute amendment, to impose a 2-year moratorium on increases in bank fees charged to individual depositors with an average daily balance of less than \$1000, rejected by yeayay vote: 70-336

GRADISON, R-Ohio, en bloc amendments, to the above BANKING, FINANCE & URBAN AFFAIRS COMMITTEE substitute amendment, to strike provisions that would reduce deposit insurance premiums on low-cost checking accounts for low-income people and to reduce premiums for those institutions that promote investments in distressed communities, rejected by yeayay vote: 204-205

WYLIE, R-Ohio, en bloc amendments, to the above BANKING, FINANCE & URBAN AFFAIRS COMMITTEE substitute amendment, to limit the federal deposit insurance coverage to \$100,000 per person, per institution, rejected by yeayay vote: 153-264

DORGAN, D-N.D., amendment, to the above BANKING, FINANCE & URBAN AFFAIRS COMMITTEE substitute amendment, to prohibit any insured depository institution from engaging in highly leveraged financial transactions involving buyout, acquisition, or recapitalization of an existing business in an amount of more than 20 million dollars, agreed to by voice vote

NEAL, D-Mass., amendment, to the above BANKING, FINANCE & URBAN AFFAIRS COMMITTEE substitute amendment, to require large, interstate banking institutions to file quarterly reports of their loan and deposit activities, agreed to by voice vote

GONZALEZ, D-Texas, modified en bloc amendments, to the above BANKING, FINANCE & URBAN AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

substitute amendment, to exempt nonprofit organizations from the \$100,000 federal insurance limit and allow employees to continue to receive health benefits temporarily when a bank is taken over or sold by the FDIC for purposes of the Comprehensive Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act continuation provisions, rejected by voice vote (modified)

TOWNS, D-N.Y., amendment, to the above BANKING, FINANCE & URBAN AFFAIRS COMMITTEE substitute amendment, to exempt nonprofit organizations from the \$100,000 federal insurance limit, rejected by yeayay vote: 63-350

DONNELLY, D-Mass., amendment, to the above BANKING, FINANCE & URBAN AFFAIRS COMMITTEE substitute amendment, to allow employees to continue to receive health benefits temporarily when a bank is taken over or sold by the FDIC for purposes of the Comprehensive Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act continuation provisions, agreed to by voice vote

MORAN, D-Va., amendment, to the above BANKING, FINANCE & URBAN AFFAIRS COMMITTEE substitute amendment, to express the sense of the House that the Congress and the president should take immediate and carefully coordinated action to arrest the nation's credit crisis, agreed to by voice vote

WYLIE, R-Ohio, motion to recommit the bill to the Committee on Banking, Finance & Urban Affairs with instructions to report the bill back to the House forthwith containing a new title IV regarding bank insurance reform, rejected by yeayay vote: 160-253

HR 6 rejected in House by yeayay vote: 89-324

Tuesday, November 5:

Under suspension of the rules:

S 1563

National Sea Grant College Program Authorization Act of 1991 passed by voice

HR 3624

Provide appropriate procedures for the appointment of the chairman of the U.S. International Trade Commission passed by voice

HR 3350

Extend the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights began consideration of motion to concur in Senate amendments (completed debate, final vote on November 6)

HR 1537

Revise, codify, and enact without substantive change certain general and permanent laws, related to transportation, as subtitles II, III, and V-X of title 49, US Code, Transportation, and to make other technical improvements in the code passed by voice

HR 3298

Enhance the financial safety and soundness of the banks and associations of the Farm Credit System began consideration (completed debate, final vote on November 6)

HR 2927

Provide for the establishment of the St. Croix, V.I. Historical Park and Ecological Preserve passed by voice

HR 3387

Amend the Pennsylvania Avenue Development Corporation Act of 1972 to authorize appropriations for implementation of the development plan for Pennsylvania Avenue between the Capitol and the White House passed by voice

House Floor*continued...*

HR 1885 Amend the Securities and Exchange Act of 1934 to protect investors in limited partnerships in rollup transactions passed by voice

HR 3402 Amend the Public Health Service Act to revise and extend certain programs regarding health information and health promotion passed by voice

**Wednesday, November 6 &
Balance of the Week:**

H Res 268 Relating to a question of the privileges of the House in the case of a state action on term limitations begin consideration

HR 2130 Authorize appropriations for the National

HR 2707

HR 2
HR 1

HR 3575

HR 2837
HR 932

Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration for fiscal year 1992 begin consideration

CONF REPORT: Labor, HHS, Education FY92 appropriations begin consideration

Family and Medical Leave begin consideration

Civil Rights continue consideration (likely request a conference and name conferees)

Unemployment benefits extension begin consideration

Dairy bill begin consideration

Settle all claims of the Aroostook Band of Micmacs resulting from the band's omission from the Maine Indian Claims Settlement Act of 1980 begin consideration

Under suspension of the rules:

HR 3350 Extend the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights vote on final passage

HR 3298 Enhance the financial safety and soundness of the banks and associations of the Farm Credit System vote on final passage

Senate Floor Action

Week of November 4

Monday, November 4:

SJRes 207 Joint resolution to designate the period commencing on December 1, 1991, and ending on December 7, 1991, and the period commencing on November 29, 1992, and ending on December 5, 1992, each as "National Adoption Week"

BOREN, D-Okla. (for HATCH, R-Utah), amendment no. 1304, to change the effective dates, agreed to by unanimous consent

S J Res 207 passed in the Senate by unanimous consent. (title amended)

Nomination **Robert Gates to be director of central intelligence** began consideration

Tuesday, November 5:

Nomination **Robert Gates to be director of central intelligence** confirmed 64-31

S Res 214 **Correct omission from S 1745, Civil Rights bill** began consideration

Wednesday, November 6 &

Balance of the Week:

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

PA SEN: Wofford wins with room to spare, 55-45%. (#9)

MS GOV: Fordice ousts Mabus, 51-48%, in day's shocker. (#11)

WA 553: Foley stares down LIMIT threat, 54-46%. (#22)

KY GOV: Hopkins can't keep up with Jones, 65-35%. (#10)

ALSO: Blackwell tops field in PA 02. (#12) Allen by 27% in VA 07. (#13) GOPers take veto-proof hold of NJ Leg., make gains in VA. (#24, #25).

BUSH AM PRESS CONFERENCE

On nixing trip: "Prudent, to use an overworked word."

On results: "working on the health care issue ... but the best message was in NJ."

On Duke: "ugly record of racism and of bigotry." (#1)

HOTLINE FORUM ON RESULTS (#8)

WHO: Dems' Carville, Begala, Donilon, Kamber, Hart; GOP's Steeper, Mahe, Lee; Rothenberg, Bailey. WHAT: PA, limits, health, taxes, TV ads, et al.

WHEN: 8-10 AM, 11/7. WHERE:

NAM Bd Room, see #8 for directions. RSVP: 703-237-5130

SPOTLIGHT

HUH?

Dick Thornburgh may not have had a message, but the voters sure did. They were emphatic ... but in so many different ways that almost all will be able to rejoice -- and avoid the warnings.

PA said there are new issues and new anger. (#9)

Next door, NJ said it's the old anger on the old issue. (#24) VA, MO, MS all seemed to agree (#26,23,11)

The Speaker deserves the "finger in the dike" award for stopping term limits in WA (#22), but nothing could keep his GOP House (and House Bank) colleague from being swamped in KY. (#10)

And on abortion in WA, it's -- what else? -- 50/50 with 98% in. (#22) (For all results, #8-26)

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

"Wofford brought liberalism out of the closet and into the 1990s."

-- Sandy Grady, PHILADELPHIA DAILY NEWS, 11/6. (#9)

THE APN BULLETIN BOARD

FROM TODAY'S GREENWIRE: Bug-eyed bunnies in Chile and other "bizarre occurrences" prompt concerns about ozone hole.
FROM TODAY'S DAILY REPORT CARD: Missourians trounce \$385M tax measure. S.F.ers pass "Children's Amendment."
FROM TODAY'S ABORTION REPORT: As pro-lifers win MS, pro-choicers take KY -- in PA they take a split with Wofford.

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HOTLINE FORUM TO REVIEW TUESDAY RESULTS: Thursday 8-10AM. (#8)
PA SEN: Wofford trounces Thornburgh. (#9)
KY GOV: Jones tops Hopkins. (#10)
MS GOV: Fordice knocks Mabus out. (#11)
PA 02: Party lever aids Backwell to convincing win. (#12)
VA 07: Allen keeps Slaughter seat from Slaughter. (#13)
MAYORS: Boston (#14)
Baltimore (#15)
Dallas (#16)
Houston (#17)
Indianapolis (#18)
Philadelphia (#19)
Salt Lake City (#20)
San Francisco. (#21)
WA 553: Speaker Foley turns back term limit tide. (#22)
MO PROP. B: \$385 million tax hike for education fails. (#23)
NJ LEG.: GOP veto-proof in both houses; Florio next? (#24)
VA LEG.: Northern VA sparks GOP gains. (#25)
FAIRFAX COUNTY (VA) BOARD CHAIR: Goper takes over. (#26)
LA GOV: With Edwards underdog, LA GOP weighing options. (#27)

HOTPSOTS

MO: Webster plans to plug leak. (#28)
PA: Why Mr. Kostmayer, you look radiant. (#29)
TX: Richards job rating dips. (#30)
WA: Poll spurs Morrison Gov. bid. (#31)

CALIFORNIA CABLE

"B" SEAT: Gray clouds brew overhead. (#32)
CRANSTON: Running the final campaign. (#33)

TV MONITOR (#34)

???? OVERLOOKED ???? ?

Sample ballots in No. VA yesterday included a "Vote Democratic" letter signed only by LG Don Beyer, AG Mary Sue Terry and Rep. Jim Moran (D-08).

*1 BUSH: PRE-TRIP, POST-ELECTION PRESS CONFERENCE 11/6 AM
ON WHETHER CANCELLING LATE NOVEMBER TRIP REFLECTED CONCERN
OVER POLL NUMBERS: "That's crazy. I had thought that when this trip was scheduled for the end of November, that definitely Congress would be out of session ... but I think it is prudent, to use an overworked word, to be around here when the Congress is still in session ... where a lot of crazy things can happen, so I don't want to take a chance ... I don't live and die by the polls ... we're not doing too bad in those polls, what matters are the people that are hurting, and let's try to solve the problems of the American people ... so I don't worry about the criticism ... I don't want to start crowing about something when the election's a year away, I'll be facing a tough fight, all these candidates are tough, and nobody's going to take anything for granted."

ON OVERALL ELECTION RESULTS: "I am depressed over the Thornburgh race because he is such a good man ... There's a lot of good news for Republicans ... we elected a governor in Mississippi, the first Republican governor in this century ... Similarly, [NJ] was a blowout ... we had a huge swing to Republicans in both the House and the Senate ... In Virginia, the Republicans picked up eight seats in the Senate ... both of these elections bode well for Republican ideas and values."

ON MESSAGE IN RETURNS AND DOMESTIC ISSUES: "I take Sen. Wofford at his word, that there is a message here for the administration and the Congress ... people, when the economy is slow, are concerned ... We are working on the health care issue ... Stay tuned. But the best message on [taxes] was in New Jersey ... I listened to the message from all these people and one of the loud messages was 'don't raise taxes' ... you listen to only part of the message ... There is a chance now to pass a growth package, which I have been advocating for two years now, while Americans demanding action, haven't seen anything coming out of Congress that I can accept, but I'm not giving up on that. ... I want to see a move forward on unemployment compensation doing it in a way that the tiny percent that we desperately want to be helped gets help, but we don't want to burden the 95%, or whatever it is, who pay taxes ... I don't want to do this by breaking the budget agreement."

ON LA GOV. RACE (reading from scripted answer in response to question): "It is truly unfortunate ... [that unlike PA] the people of [LA] do not have the choice between two good men. I have got to be careful, because I don't want to tell the voters of [LA] how to cast their ballot ... but when someone asserts the Holocaust never took place, then I don't believe that person ever deserves one iota of public trust. When someone has so recently endorsed Nazism, it is inconceivable that someone can reasonably aspire to a leadership role in a free society. When someone has a long record, an ugly record of racism and of bigotry, that record simply cannot be erased by the glib rhetoric of a political campaign. So I believe David Duke is an insincere charlatan. I believe he's attempting to hoodwink the voters of Louisiana, I believe he should be rejected for what he is and what he stands for" (CNN, 11/6).

LAST NIGHT'S TV: CNN's Frank Sesno: "The results will be dissected at the [WH], where strategists know the economy could hurt George Bush, a point reinforced by a new CNN/Gallup poll." Dem strategist Mark Siegel: "If the [Dems] run a coherent,

concise, hard-hitting campaign, they can win this thing -- not make it competitive -- they can win this thing. And maybe some of the [Dem] strategists should start thinking how Lee Atwater would run this kind of campaign because it's going to require that kind of mean, tough, direct victory approach, to knock off a seated incumbent President." Randall: "But if President Bush can be targeted on the economy, there is something else for the [Dems] to consider. Gallup asked people, who is more to blame for the country's economic problems, the President, or the [Dem] controlled Congress. 64% answered, Congress. 18%, the President. But even [GOPers] admit, it won't be enough for the President to bash Congress. ... All this might be a lot more encouraging to the [Dems] if they had a surging Presidential candidate. ... But so far, none of the six major contenders has broken out of the pack" (11/5). Robert Novak: "These moderate [GOPers] like Thornburgh who don't stand for much of anything ... are really vulnerable, and if President Bush is going to campaign that way, without any particular things he stands for, I think he's going to be in a lot of trouble" ("Gang," CNN, 11/5). ABC's Peter Jennings: "Politicians and pundits will be looking for clues as to whether President Bush is vulnerable in 1992. [Dems] have certainly been pounding away at his leadership." ABC's Brit Hume notes the DNC's "George Bush -- Anywhere But America Tour" T-shirts (ABC, 11/5).

"PROMISES": BUSH/EDUCATION: NBC's Lisa Myers: "Bush got off to a very slow start thanks in part to his appointment of a highly ineffective Secretary of Education, Lauro Cavazos. After two years, Bush dumped Cavazos and appointed Lamar Alexander, respected for reforming education as governor of Tennessee." Brookings's John Chubb: "The most important thing President Bush has done so far is to appoint Lamar Alexander ... he chose someone who really knew the area and that's a signal that you care." Myers: "So far Bush gets passing grades, but that's based largely on proposals and good intentions, if Bush really is to be the education president, he has to show results" (11/6).

***2 COVER-UP STRIP: QUAYLE OFFICE DENOUNCES DOONESBURY PROMO**

The VP's office responded strongly to promotion by United Press Syndicate of the Doonesbury comic strip which next week will feature Quayle and a charge that the DEA has covered up a file with allegations that he purchased cocaine as a Senator (WASH. POST, 11/6). At least one paper, the ROME [NY] DAILY SENTINEL, has decided not to run the series (USA TODAY, 11/6). Quayle press sec. David Beckwith: "[Quayle] has never been questioned by any law enforcement authority on anything related to any drug charges. I believe it is despicable for the comic syndicate to be promoting its product using innuendo such as DEA file investigations and cover-ups." Another journalist had brought "similar allegations" to the POST this summer, alleging that agency employees had done computer "window-shopping" for celebrity names in DEA files. POST Executive Editor Leonard Downie: "Nothing we found substantiated the allegations apparently made by a convicted felon" (11/6).

***3 CUOMO: "DON'T BOTHER STAYING UP"**

He appears tonight at 8:00p on a call-in show from Albany, to be aired live nationally on C-SPAN. N.Y. POST headline: "Cuomo Watchers on Alert Tonight." Chris McKenna writes, "Is tonight the night? ... Despite his denials, [many will] be watching 'Stateline,' Cuomo's PBS call-in show ... to learn if

he's made up his mind to seek the [Dem] nod for the White House." Cuomo, yesterday on a local NYC morning talk show: "Don't bother staying up." He said he won't be "stampeded" into making a decision, but added, "When I get all the facts in front of me, I'll make the decision, and it won't take me three hours."

McKenna notes, "Fueling the speculation about a possible Cuomo announcement was a report that his aides pushed up the date of tonight's broadcast -- a move some said would let Cuomo nearly meet the Election Day announcement deadline" set last month by DNC chair Ron Brown. "Stateline" producer Tom Merklinger:

"I think he'll say one way or another Wednesday night" (11/6).

ALSO: GOP consultant Roger Stone writes, in a N.Y. TIMES op-ed, Cuomo "may be the weakest [Dem] the party could field." Stone writes GOPers would "shoot ... for his Achilles' heel -- his disastrous tenure" as Gov. (11/6). N.Y. DAILY NEWS' Earl Caldwell writes, "With Jackson saying no to this race this time, that leaves only ... Cuomo yet to decide. ... Cuomo has the voice; he also has the message, and in a race for the nomination, could effectively work a lot of ground where Jackson fared so well" (11/6). BOSTON GLOBE's Robert Turner reports, at the NH Dem. convention, Cuomo tied with Tsongas for most buttons purchased -- 20. The vendor he spoke to sold 17 Harkins, 13 Clintons & Kerreys, and 9 Wilders. "But the only way to get a Cuomo button was to buy it; the other campaigns were giving away buttons at booths on the floor" (11/5). One "seasoned" Dem operative told BOSTON HERALD's Wayne Woodlief, before today's results, that a Wofford win in PA would "greatly encourage [Cuomo] to run" (11/5).

*4 WILDER: TERM LIMIT FEVER -- HE'S GOT IT

He said "he would sign a bill allowing [VA] voters to decide whether they want to limit how long legislators can serve in the General Assembly, if lawmakers were to pass such legislation" (Donald Baker, W. POST). Wilder "did not say how he would vote in a term-limit referendum, but observed that 'the public is so frustrated' with politicians that 'they've got to send a message.'" Wilder "previously has opposed the idea," and made his "surprise announcement" as he went to vote yesterday. "He dismissed arguments that term limits would lead to less powerful or effective legislators": "It doesn't weaken me ... To the contrary, it frees me to do the things I have to do." Notes W. POST's Baker, "One of the things he has chosen to do, after less than two years in the governor's office, is run for president, where support for term limits could strengthen his posture as an outsider seeking to dislodge entrenched Washington politicians" (11/6). Wilder's PAC is among 50 that will be fined \$50 for failing to file reports on time with VA's Board of Elections (RICHMOND TIMES-DISPATCH, 11/5).

*5 CLINTON: I'M THE REAL OUTSIDER

He said he "won't take money" from PACs because "they hold an unfair influence on federal elections" (Joan Duffy, Memphis COMMERCIAL APPEAL). In previous AR campaigns, he has taken PAC money. But Clinton said 11/5 that AR law limits PACs to \$1500 -- the same restriction placed on individual contributions" in AR races. Clinton: "In these federal elections, a PAC can give five times as much as a person. What you've got is all these congressmen who are spending all this time raising money from PACs. You have to go all the way back to 1976 to find a candidate" who won, who was not "the richest from day one, in

either party." He said "a lot" of popular frustration would "go away if you limited PACs, open the airwaves, and cut the cost of campaigns." Clinton: "I realize there is some risk to me doing this, but that's what I feel. ... I think I am in a stronger position to advocate [campaign reform] if I don't take PAC money than if I do" (11/6). Clinton noted Harkin and Kerrey are accepting PAC \$: "They're the Washington insider candidates. I think you would expect that. ... We've started later than Kerrey and Harkin, so they had a big organizational lead in some places. And they're Washington-based which gives them further advantages just for having access to people who do this kind of thing all the time, but I think we're catching up in very way and I feel pretty good about it" (ARKANSAS DEMOCRAT-GAZETTE, 11/6).

*6. KERREY: MORE RESPONSE TO ANTI-GOVERNMENT ADDRESS

L.A. TIMES' Bob Shogan notes Kerrey aides "acknowledged" his 11/5 speech at the National Press Club calling for a downsize in government "was intended as the start of an effort to rebut" criticism that "Kerrey's early campaign efforts lacked substance and specifics" (11/5). OMAHA WORLD HERALD's David Breder notes, in the speech, Kerrey praised Bush and Sec/State Baker for their role in the Middle East talks, but "faulted the Bush [admin.] for attempting to restore diplomatic relations with Vietnam ... Kerrey said he 'fears it is possible that Vietnam's Vaclav Havel is in jail right now'" (11/5). BOSTON GLOBE's Thomas Oliphant praises his "recognition that there is no obstacle to economic renewal more important than the bloated government itself ... We expect a [Dem] to propose, as Kerrey did, a prudent peace dividend of 30-40 percent ... what we cheer is a [Dem] with the guts to propose a 25 percent reduction in nonentitlement domestic spending, where waste and silly priorities are just as omnipresent. And along the way, what is wrong with cutting the number of Cabinet departments in half and slashing Congress' bloated bureaucracy as well?" Kerrey "has shown this week that the real goal of a [Dem] campaign -- a genuine alternative to the incumbent's status quo -- is achievable without" Mario Cuomo (11/6). RICHMOND TIMES-DISPATCH's Charles McDowell: "It was heady stuff but somehow not as dreamy as what we are accustomed to at the opening of presidential seasons. Or maybe it was dreamy in a new way, matter-of-factly dreamy" (11/5). N.Y. DAILY NEWS' Lars-Erik Nelson asks, "What will [GOPers] say in response? They can't defend the status quo. Thornburgh found that to be a losing proposition. They can't denounce government health insurance as 'socialized medicine' -- not when the Evil Empire of communism is dead. Not when Kerrey ... waves his Medal of Honor in their face. And especially not when ... Bush, at the first sign of chest pain, heads straight for Bethesda Naval Hospital and its free medical care by government-paid doctors" (11/6).

MORE: Balto. SUN's Roger Simon writes Kerrey has "potential star quality," but his "potential strength and his potential weakness" are the same thing. His strength "comes from knowing that a large part of getting elected president is a game. ... And he is not likely to get swept up or disoriented by it. But his weakness is that seeing through the game is not the same thing as winning the game" (11/6). OMAHA WORLD HERALD's David Kotok relates Kerrey's statements on the Supreme Court and Clarence Thomas in NH over the weekend. On the court, Kerrey said, Bush and Reagan have "appointed right-wing judges who will likely reverse" Roe v. Wade and "probably will make other decisions curtailing individual rights." He concluded all Reagan and Bush

have done is "succeed in assembling a right-wing, mediocre court." He also said the confirmation of Thomas "was a mistake," and he did not find Thomas' denial of the allegation "believable." He stated he was "more offended by the negative research the administration ordered on Ms. Hill, than by the Senate leak of her private statements about Thomas," and that it was "improper" for EEOC staff to become involved in the "effort to discredit" Anita Hill: "I don't understand how the EEOC can do negative research on someone who brought a sexual harassment charge. It almost prepares me to vote to abolish the EEOC" (11/6). Kerrey keynotes the 11/9 WV Dems J-J dinner (Charleston DAILY MAIL, 11/4).

*7 DEM ROUND-UP

BROWN: SEATTLE POST-INTELLIGENCER's Connelly & Higgins note Brown "hitched his ... campaign to the term-limit bandwagon." He spent three days in WA campaigning for the unsuccessful Initiative 553 and "was in Tacoma last night for a victory celebration that wasn't" (11/6). W.S. JOURNAL's James Perry profiles his candidacy, under the header, "Brown's Love-Hate Relationship With Politics Is Shaping His Third Run for the White House." Long-time Brown adviser Tom Quinn, who is not taking part in the campaign, on why Pat Caddell is giving free advice to Brown: "Pat has a lot of free time" (11/6). On "CBS This Morning," Brown on incumbent losses yesterday: "To the extent that I'm running an insurgent campaign, calling upon on the grassroots, the activists, the people who have become discouraged over the last decade, it can be good news." On limiting his contributions: "Even when you get elected, the stranglehold, the gridlock, that powerful money interests have in this country, that unless we can challenge it ... we don't have the freedom to get a national health care plan." On whether he would like to see Cuomo in the race: "Yes I would, it would give voters a choice ... a governor of New York, a former governor of California, and the varied experience we can bring." He also shared his campaign's 800# -- twice (11/6).

AGRAN: He will give a "major national health care policy address" 11/13 in Laguna Hills, CA, at Leisure World, Clubhouse #3 (Agran release, 11/5).

JACKSON: W. POST's Wm Raspberry was "not surprised" by his decision not to run, "only disappointed that he hasn't turned his wonderfully keen mind to the creation of a limited new agenda that could in fact move the nation's warring elements toward unity" (11/6).

WOFFORD FALL-OUT: PHILA. DAILY NEWS editorial: "Democrats don't have to be wusses. They don't have to be pitiful creatures afraid to run hard against the other party. They can take their mandate as the opposition seriously and oppose. After all, they owe nothing to Bush. He is only the latest of a long string of Republicans who have used everything from racial resentment to cynical flag-waving to mask their own lousy performance and the greatest class-based transfer of income in American history. It didn't trickle down. It somehow trickled up" (11/6). Sandy Grady: "So which of the Democratic '92 hopefuls get a lift from Wofford's surprise win? A quick guess says [Kerrey], an idealistic outsider, and [Harkin], who sizzles with old-fashioned Dem fever. I also have a hunch Wofford's smash hit will tip Mario Cuomo out of his Hamlet stance and into the '92 race. ... Truth is, Wofford brought liberalism out of the closet and into the 1990s" (PHILA. DAILY NEWS, 11/6).

CDV: The Coalition for Democratic Values will hold a conference in Atlanta 11/9 on "Rebuilding America." It is hosted by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum (D-OH) and Rep. John Lewis (D-GA). Clinton is presently the only candidate confirmed to attend. Also present will be Gov. Zell Miller (D-GA), Sen. Paul Simon (D-IL), Sen. Jim Sasser (D-TN) (release, 11/5).

AARP FORUM: Tsongas, Agran and Eugene McCarthy will attend a forum on health care reform issues related to older Americans tonight sponsored by AARP/Vote in Merrimack, NH. It will be moderated by NBC Medical correspondent Dr. Holly Atkinson (Manchester UNION LEADER, 11/6).

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===== CAMPAIGNS '91 =====

*8 HOTLINE FORUM TO REVIEW TUESDAY RESULTS: THURSDAY 8-10AM
 WHO: Wofford managers James Carville and Paul Begala; Wofford pollster and media consultant Mike Donilon; Thornburgh pollster Fred Steeper; GOP (pro-term limit) consultants Eddie Mahe and Ladonna Lee; Dem (anti-term limit) consultant Vic Kamber, Dem pollster Peter Hart; NRSC constituencies director Curt Anderson; DSCC political director Don Foley; Analyst Stuart Rothenberg. Moderator: Hotline publisher Doug Bailey.
 WHAT: Meanings of it all; health care; term limits; taxes; gender gap; voter anger/apathy; is economic pessimism driving votes/turnout? TV ads. All questions welcome. On the record.
 WHEN: 8:00 -- 10:00 AM, Thursday November 7, 1991
 WHERE: NAM 15th Floor Board Room (Directions: Go to the F Street entrance to the mall shops between 13th and 14th Streets, then to the street level bank of elevators in the center, marked "North Tower Lobby," and then to the 15th Floor.)
 WHO IS WELCOME: All subscribers and guests. No charge.
 RSVP and information: Pat Miller -- 703-237-5130

*9 PENNSYLVANIA SENATE: WOFFORD TROUNCES THORNBURGH
 Candidates: Sen. Harris Wofford (D), Ex-Gov. Dick Thornburgh (R). Results with 97% reporting:

Wofford	1,801,718	55%
Thornburgh	1,459,299	45

PHILA. INQUIRER header: "Wofford Stuns Thornburgh."
 Subhead: "Sends message to D.C." With "heavy" turnout across PA, Sen. Harris Wofford (D) "stormed past the seemingly invincible" ex-Gov Dick Thornburgh (R), becoming PA's first elected Dem senator since 1962 "and breathing fresh life into the moribund hopes of Democrats everywhere." Wofford's message "reached into traditional Republican areas" as Wofford's win "sends a strong message that President Bush is vulnerable on domestic matters, particularly his failure to move on a national health-care plan" and gives Dems "a psychological edge" for '92.
 Sen. Arlen Specter (R): "[Wofford's message] started out as a wake-up call. ... It wound up as a shot to the hull" (11/6).
 PHILA. DAILY NEWS header: "Wow it's Wofford." Inside header: "GOP gets 'real thumping.'" The race "that wasn't supposed to happen ended in a blowout that wasn't supposed to be possible." The message "worked in virtually every region" of PA. PA GOP exec. dir. Tom Druce: "A real thumping. We got our butt kicked up and down the turnpike" (Baer/McDonald, 11/6). DAILY NEWS editorial: "Wofford's recipe -- A simple secret: Fighting back": "Holy FDR!" (11/6). Columnist Sandy Grady writes, "Bambi had just beaten the bejeebers out of Godzilla. ... It rattled the pillars of the [WH], shattered [GOP] cockiness that the '92 presidential race would be a cakewalk, and gave George Bush an ear-splitting wake-up call." Lessons for Dems: 1) "Charisma is out, substance is in." 2) You can't go wrong needling [DC's] screw-up establishment." 3) Pitch hard to the middle-class." 4) Tap into voters' anxieties, but give a remedy" (11/6). Some GOPers "began blaming" Bush, consultants Bob Teeter, Roger Ailes and Greg Stevens, the late Lee Atwater, and Thornburgh "for turning what should have been an easy victory into an embarrassing defeat." GOP consultant John Laughlin: "The core

of the problem is all of them forgot what we learned over the last couple of decades: If [GOPers] are going to win, we have to stand for something different from the Democrats" (Ralph Hallow, W. TIMES, 11/6). Wofford: "I have a sense that people have been in a desert. They've been thirsting for some ideas that are more than rhetoric" (W. POST, 11/6).

SPECTER: "If it was a wake-up call for Bush, [Specter] had ringing in his ears too." When Specter's face was shown on the TV screen in Wofford's HQ, the crowd chanted: "You're next, you're next." Druce said Specter "will be prepared": "This time we had a superior candidate and an inferior campaign. TV won this for Wofford. We had a bad media campaign. We won't make the same mistake two years in a row." One GOPer: "If national [Dems] aren't drawing up a contract for Carville, whoever their presidential candidate is, then they just don't get it" (Baer/Weisensee, DAILY NEWS, 11/6).

TV: NBC's Henry Champ: "For the first time in 24 years Pennsylvanians have elected a Democratic senator, and in doing so they've sent shock waves rolling into Washington ... it is Washington's worst nightmare come true ... an overwhelming rejection of the president's domestic agenda." Wofford appearing on "Today": "I am the messenger, I didn't come into this with ambition, but I now sure have a mission for the people of Pennsylvania." Wofford on whether Bush can be beaten: "Yes, if he sits there and does nothing about our economy, if he says we're going to have a national health care plan after the next election, as if people wait until November 1992 to get sick" (NBC, 11/6). RNC chair Clayton Yeutter: "We view [PA] as an aberration because with that exception, we had the best day ever in an off year election in the history of the [GOP] party." DNC Chair Ron Brown on PA: "The results are very clear, I don't know what election Clayton Yeutter was looking at ... a clear victory for the Democratic Party ... I think the voters of Pennsylvania said that George Bush was a one dimensional president and is heading for a one-term presidency" (NBC, 11/6). ABC's Mike Schneider: "Thornburgh had the support of the White House, it wasn't enough." ABC's James Walker: "Wofford greeted supporters with a victory salute for a political battle that a month ago almost no one thought he would win ... Wofford's victory will rank as one of the greatest political upsets certainly in Pennsylvania history ... a virtual unknown with little charisma has beaten a Pennsylvania political power ... his victory will surely ignite Democratic hopes for 1992, that when it comes to pocketbook issues, George Bush and the Republicans are vulnerable" (ABC, 11/6). More Wofford: "We built a bonfire in Pennsylvania ... we want to put heat under all the Washington bureaucrats ... a message to my party, to the other party, to the president, to get action now (ABC, 11/6). CBS' Richard Threlkeld: "The conventional wisdom turned out to be pretty dumb. ... Thornburgh himself acknowledged he was a casualty of voter's concerns about the economy and that the Democrats had done a better job framing the issues, namely national health care insurance": "It is obvious to all of us that this election this election involved more than just a Senate campaign between Dick Thornburgh and Harris Wofford." Threlkeld: "Pennsylvania was a laboratory for the Democrats who were trying to test out strategies to beat George Bush next year ... in Pennsylvania, at least, it worked." Wofford: "I wouldn't say it was a setback for the President ... it's a message to the President, it depends on what he does and what my party does" (CBS, 11/6).

*10 KENTUCKY GOVERNOR: JONES TOP HOPKINS

Candidates: LG Brereton Jones (D), Rep. Larry Hopkins (R-06). Results with 99% reporting:

Jones	527,471	65%
Hopkins	288,361	35

*11 MISSISSIPPI GOVERNOR: FORDICE KNOCKS MABUS OUT

Candidates: Gov. Ray Mabus (D), businessman Kirk Fordice (R), Shawn O'Hara (I). Results with 99% reporting:

Fordice	357,083	51%
Mabus	334,208	48
O'Hara	11,786	2

Jackson CLARION-LEDGER headline: "Republican ends dry spell at Mansion." Businessman Kirk Fordice (R), "an unknown who brought a plain-speaking and anti-politician" message "eas[ed] ahead" of Gov. Ray Mabus (D): "They're sick to death of negative politics and politicians that think they're dumb. ... Pack your carpetbags, Ray. It's moving time" (11/6). Though Fordice declared victory, Mabus "refused to concede." Shawn O'Hara (I) "backed Fordice at the last minute, but his name remained on the ballot" and almost cost Fordice the election (AP, 11/6). Had no candidate received 50% plus one, the MS House, heavily Dem, would have elected the next governor.

*12 PA 02: PARTY LEVER AIDS BLACKWELL TO CONVINCING WIN

Candidates: Dem ex-Councilmember Lucien Blackwell (D), Dem state Sen. Chaka Fattah (Consumer Party), Dem ex-state Welfare Sec. John White (I), Rev. Nadine Bulford (R). Results with 97% reporting:

Blackwell	50,501	39%
Fattah	35,750	28
White	35,166	27
Bulford	7,019	5

*13 VA 07: ALLEN KEEPS SLAUGHTER SEAT FROM SLAUGHTER

Candidates: Del. George Allen (R), Charlottesville councilmember Kay Slaughter (D). Results with 98% reporting:

Allen	103,912	62%
Slaughter	58,119	35
Torrice	5,358	3

*14 BOSTON MAYOR: FLYNN'S IN, AGIN

Candidates: Mayor Ray Flynn, Teachers Union chief Ed Doherty. Results with 100% reporting:

Flynn	63,384	75%
Doherty	21,592	25

*15 BALTIMORE MAYOR: SCHMOKE TOPS 70%

Candidates: Mayor Kurt Schmoke (D), Sam Culotta (R).

Results with 100% reporting:

Schmoke	64,404	72%
Culotta	25,015	28

*16 DALLAS MAYOR: BARTLETT PREVAILS; AVOIDS RUNOFF

Candidates: Ex-Rep. Steve Bartlett, Kathryn Cain, Forrest Smith. Results with 100% reporting:

Bartlett	84,785	54%
Cain	41,985	27
Smith	20,887	13
3 Others	9,520	6

*17 HOUSTON MAYOR: WHITMIRE KNOCKED OUT; RUNOFF DATE TO BE SET

Candidates: Mayor Kathy Whitmire, developer/ex-Whitmire transit chief Bob Lanier, state Rep. Sylvester Turner. Results with 100% reporting:

Lanier	136,918	44%
Turner	109,801	35
Whitmire	62,608	20

*18 INDIANAPOLIS MAYOR: GOLDSMITH CRUISES TO SOLID WIN

Candidates: Ex-Marion Co. Prosecutor Stephen Goldsmith (R), state Sen. Louis Mahern (D). Results with 100% reporting:

Goldsmith	108,217	56%
Mahern	78,208	40

Goldsmith's win "does more than just make him the city's third straigh [GOP] mayor. It makes him a major force in state politics" (James Newland, INDIANAPOLIS STAR, 11/6).

*19 PHILADELPHIA MAYOR: RENDELL ROMPS

Candidates: Ex-D.A. Ed Rendell (D), Joe Egan (R). Results with 98% reporting:

Rendell	281,407	68%
Egan	130,420	27
3 Others		5

*20 SALT LAKE CITY MAYOR: CITY GAINS 1ST WOMAN CHIEF

Candidates: Businesswoman Deedee Corradini (D), state Commerce Dir. Dave Buhler (R). Results with 99% reporting:

Corradini	20,187	55%
Buhler	16,214	45

*21 S.F. MAYOR: JORDAN TOPS FIELD; FACES INCUMBENT IN RUNOFF

Candidates: Mayor Art Agnos, ex-Police Chief Frank Jordan, Supervisor Angela Alioto, City Assessor Richard Hongisto, Supervisor Tom Hsieh. Jordan and Agnos meet in a 12/10 runoff. Results with 98% reporting:

Jordan	55,686	32%
Agnos	48,721	28

Alioto	32,966	19
Hongisto	16,729	9
Hsieh	16,754	9

***22 WA INITIATIVE 553: SPEAKER FOLEY TURNS BACK TERM LIMIT TIDE**
Results with 98% reporting:

Yes	590,705	46%
No	703,635	54

Initiative 553, "the nation's most stringent term-limit measure," was "unexpectedly defeated" in an outcome "that shocked supporters, and paid tribute to the persuasiveness" of House Speaker Tom Foley (Mark Higgins, SEATTLE POST-INTELLIGENCER). The "unexpected weak showing drew cheers from [WA's] congressional delegation, even as lawmakers made clear they have not ignored the anger and upset of voters." Rep. Jim McDermott (D-07): "The initial emotional support faded as people began to think about the Boeville Power Administration, [CA's] need for water and how we get resources to clean up Hanford." 553 leader Sherry Bockwinkel: "It doesn't surprise me. We're just a little rag-tag group that came out against the incumbent protection machine, which came out with all their lies." But even "if the initiative lost, the message got through." Rep. Norm Dicks (D-06): "We must pass campaign finance reform and we must take a long honest look at ourselves." Rep. John Miller (R-01) "speculated that a more moderate term-limit proposal 'could have passed easily.'" Gov. Booth Gardner (D), asked if he was "reconsidering his decision" to not seek re-election "in light of last night's results": "Not a second thought" (11/6).

TV: NBC's Roger O'Neil: "All the polls here were wrong. Voters in Washington State said no to letting doctors help the terminally ill commit suicide, no limiting the terms of their politicians, and maybe a no to expanding abortion rights ... while they didn't say it with a decisive voice, the three state initiatives brought out voters in record number, an unheard of 60% in an off-year election." O'Neil on 553: "People here are clearly not satisfied with their government, with their officials in Washington, but as a Seattle newspapers' headline this morning says, the winds of change in Washington are stilled" (NBC, 11/6).

OTHER WA INITIATIVES:

INITIATIVE 119 ("Death with Dignity"), which would have legalized some doctor-assisted suicides, failed 54-45%, with 98% reporting.

INITIATIVE 120, would codify Roe v. Wade (with 98% rptg):

Yes	648,239	50%
No	654,084	50

***23 MO PROPOSITION B: \$385 MILLION TAX HIKE FOR EDUCATION FAILS**
Results with 100% reporting:

Yes	303,653	33%
No	622,468	67

***24 NJ LEGISLATURE: GOP VETO-PROOF IN BOTH HOUSES; FLORIO NEXT?**

ASSEMBLY -- Before: 43D-37R; After: 58R-22D. SENATE -- Before: 23D-17R; After: 27R-13D. The GOP won control of the state Sen. for the "first time in 18 years in stunning fashion," capturing 11 seats held by Dem incumbents. The GOP also regained control of the Assembly, which Dems had won back in '89. The new

GOP majority "could override vetoes" by Gov. Jim Florio (D). Only one Dem Sen. challenger, atty John Adler, managed to knock of a GOP incumbent. Overall, the election was seen as a referendum on Florio and by association Dems, who infuriated voters with a record \$2.8B tax increase. The GOP "capitalized on voter anger" so much that even Dems who voted against the tax increase were defeated (David Wald, Newark STAR-LEDGER, 11/6).

***25 VA LEGISLATURE: NORTHERN VA SPARKS GOP GAINS**

HOUSE OF DELS. -- Before: 57D-40R-2I; After: 57D-41R-1I.
SENATE -- Before: 30D-10R; After: 22D-18R.

GOPers, "riding what at least some of their leaders said was a wave of voter discontent" with Gov. Doug Wilder (D), "made unexpected gains" in the Sen., "recovered losses brought on [by] redistricting in the House and talked hopefully of taking control of the General Assembly by the mid-1990s" (Bonnie Winston, Norfolk VIRGINIAN-PILOT). U of Richmond's Thomas Morris: "The House [Dems] bought themselves an advantage by their old-fashioned partisan gerrymandering. But the historical perspective shows that's only a short-term gain. As the decade wears on, the GOP will probably pick up seats." House Maj. Leader Thomas Moss: "We did well, considering the atmosphere of 'throwing those in authority out.'" Joint GOP Legislative Caucus Steve Haner: "This is not good news for the future of the [Dems] in Virginia" (11/6). Voter anger was "widespread" as some "wanted a whole new government," others "blamed Democrats for squeezing the middle class. Some spoke angrily of [Wilder's] presidential campaign," or of Dem Sens. "who fought" Clarence Thomas (Thomas Boyer, VIRGINIAN-PILOT, 11/6).

***26 FAIRFAX COUNTY (VA) BOARD CHAIR: GOPer TAKES OVER**

Candidates: Bd. Chair Audrey Moore (D), Bd. Member Tom Davis (R). The GOP also goes from two seats, to a 6-seat majority on the Board. Results with 100% reporting:

Davis	117,041	66%
Moore	59,260	34

***27 LA GOVERNOR: WITH EDWARDS UNDERDOG, LA GOP WEIGHING OPTIONS**

"Many observers appear to be reaching a conclusion" that ex-Gov. Edwin Edwards (D) "is the underdog" against state Rep. David Duke (R). Despite a "flow of endorsements from across the political spectrum, Edwards seems to be failing to reach the average white voter" (Robert Morgan, ALEXANDRIA TOWN TALK). "Edwards is expected to get virtually every black vote," but that is only about 27% of LA voters. "To win, Edwards must get at least 35 percent of the white vote. Therein lies the problem." Many supporters of Gov. Buddy Roemer (R) "are said to be considering not voting at all." And some Roemer voters "are saying they may vote for Duke 'to give Louisianians what they want'" (11/5).

COMBATTING FEARS: Duke "sought to allay Hispanic fears about his racist past," following reports Hispanics were "worried" they might be "mistreated as a minority" if he were elected (Ed Anderson, N.O. TIMES-PICAYUNE, 11/5). Duke, during a Hispanic radio show aimed at N.O.'s business community: "I believe in the preservation of Western civilization. But I'm certainly more moderate in my attitudes toward other civilizations and faiths." Cuban immigrant Ann Lopez: "There is a sense that after Duke does whatever he's going to do to blacks

and Jews, Hispanics will be the next target." Hispanics interviewed by the Monroe NEWS-STAR "acknowledged that Duke has support within the Hispanic community" (11/5).

ENDORSEMENTS & ASSAULTS: Ex-Sen. Russell Long (D) endorsed Edwards 11/4, saying Duke's election "would put the state's business climate into shambles" (TIMES-PICAYUNE, 11/5). The LA Retailers Assn also endorsed Edwards. LA GOPers "said they will decide this week what course of action" the party's exec. cmte will take. LA GOP chair Billy Nungesser "said the party can only endorse a Republican or stay neutral in the race." A group called "No Nazis Inc." has erected billboards in Baton Rouge and Shreveport "reminding voters" of Duke's past. The billboards read: "No (swastika sign). No Dukes" (Monroe NEWS-STAR, 11/5).

===== HOTSPOTS =====

*28 MISSOURI: WEBSTER PLANS TO PLUG LEAK

AG William Webster (R), "considered the front-runner" in the '92 gov race, has "stalled" since the Springfield NEWS-LEADER 10/27 reported he was being investigated by a grand jury for a "possibly illegal real estate transaction" (Jo Mannies, St. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH). Webster said he "spent half a day testifying before the grand jury about two land transactions in which he was involved" and "had been told he was not its target." He says supporters of Sec/State (and primary foe) Roy Blunt (R) "were responsible for the initial story ... And Webster said he would identify this week which supporters of Blunt had leaked the story" (11/4). An 11/1 NEWS-LEADER editorial stated, "If Bill Webster has a shred of proof that Blunt or his campaign smeared him with leaks, then he should show it." NEWS-LEADER stories "quoted anonymous federal sources." MO GOP chair Tom Fowler "has called for a truce," and the third GOP gov candidate, Treas. Wendell Bailey "is standing on the sidelines": "This is a show stopper. It has put everything else on hold" (Lindecke, ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, 11/4).

*29 PENNSYLVANIA: WHY MR. KOSTMAYER, YOU LOOK RADIANT

Rep. Peter Kostmayer (D-08), chair of the House Subcmte that oversees the nuclear industry, learned from the staff of the Nuclear Regulatory Commiss. "that he was exposed to low-level nuclear radiation while touring a nuclear fuel processing plant in August." Although he noted "the radiation was less than that of a chest X-ray," Kostmayer -- who has "repeatedly locked horns" with NRC and Dept. of Energy officials -- "used the occasion to lambaste the industry": "I am afraid this indicates that the nuclear power industry in this country is in trouble. ... It is also clear the American taxpayers have way too much financial exposure to this nuclear power industry." The OK-based plant was closed by the NRC for environmental and safety violations (Ross Gelbspan, BOSTON GLOBE, 11/5).

*30 TEXAS: RICHARDS JOB RATING DIPS

The Texas Poll, conducted 10/10-19 by TX A&M's Public Policy Lab, surveyed 1004 adults, margin of error +/- 3% (DALLAS MORNING NEWS, 11/4). Tested: Gov. Ann Richards (D).

JOB APPROVAL	NOW	1/91	MEN	WOMEN
Approve	49%	61%	46%	51%
Disapprove	44	24	48	41

TX Poll Dir. James Dyer said "public approval of Richards 'was really inflated in the beginning' of her term and has fallen with the loss of some marginal supporters. ... Women still outnumber men" among those approving of Richards, "but the gender gap has narrowed" (Wayne Slater, MORNING NEWS, 11/4).

*31 WASHINGTON: POLL SPURS MORRISON GOV. BID

Rep. Sid Morrison (R-04), citing "encouraging results" from a poll conducted "immediately after" Gov. Booth Gardner's (R) 10/22 announcement he would not seek re-election, announced "he will run for governor" (Hanson/Connelly, SEATTLE POST-

INTELLIGENCER). The survey of 600 voters, by CA opinion specialist Gary Lawrence, found 60% of Eastern WA voters "have a favorable impression of Morrison," while only 6% "dislike" him. It also found Morrison with a 2-1 lead over "probable" primary opponent AG Ken Eikenberry (R). Morrison "was not willing to disclose" the results from Western WA (11/5). Morrison considered a run for the Senate in '88, but "backed off when polls showed that being from Eastern [WA] and a supporter of the federal Hanford nuclear reservation would doom his candidacy. Hanford in recent years has stopped making plutonium for nuclear weapons and is beginning the politically popular work of environmental cleanup" (Nicholas Geranins, AP, 11/5). The current poll found "voter hostility" toward Hanford "has evaporated over the past four years." Announced candidates: House Speaker Joe King (D); state Sen. Dan McDonald (R). Possibles: state Sen. Jack Metcalf (R) and ex-Rep. Mike Lowry (D). Morrison begins with a \$250,000 war chest (POST-INTELLIGENCER, 11/5).

*32 "B" SEAT: GRAY CLOUDS BREW OVERHEAD

The "uneventful" Dem primary between '90 Gov. nominee Dianne Feinstein and Controller Gray Davis has "erupted into nastiness" (Phil Trounstone, SAN JOSE MERCURY NEWS). Davis: "I'm saying the [Dems] are sick and tired of losing elections. ... I got more votes than anyone in America last November ... [and] I am the only candidate in this race who can beat [Sen.] John Seymour [R]." Feinstein media consultant Bill Carrick: "When John Glenn ran for president on this message in 1984, it flopped. When Al Gore ran for president on this message in 1988, it flopped. And when Gray Davis runs for Senate on this message in 1992, it's going to flop." Davis, on a recent CA Poll (See HOTLINE 10/4) showing him beating Seymour head-to-head by a larger percentage than Feinstein: "A big chunk of the electorate that doesn't know John Seymour isn't prepared to support Dianne Feinstein. She's a perfectly fine person, but it's time [Dems] got serious and decide to win two Senate seats." Carrick: "It sounds to me like he's saying, I'm running because the pollsters told me to" (11/2). Feinstein on Davis: "I had hoped I would not have primary opposition, but I am not afraid. ... The main damage of a primary opponent is to use up financial resources you have husbanded and saved" (Susan Yoachum, S.F. CHRONICLE, 11/2). Though Feinstein is considered the "front-runner," she "virtually vanished from the public arena ever since losing" to Gov. Pete Wilson (R) and "doesn't appear to be doing much fund-raising" (Dan Walters, SACRAMENTO BEE, 11/3).

DUKE'N IT OUT (CONT'D): L.A. DAILY NEWS editorial: "Seymour was defamed in an inexcusable way last week when [Dem] leaders likened him to David Duke" (See HOTLINE 11/1). Though Seymour called on Feinstein to "order" Sacramento Co. Sup. Grantland Johnson and CA Dem chair Phil Angelides "to retract the Duke comparisons," that's "not Feinstein's responsibility. ... It's up to Angelides and Johnson themselves to apologize" (11/1).

*33 CRANSTON: RUNNING THE FINAL CAMPAIGN

"Like the protagonist of a Greek tragedy, the ailing but stoic" Sen. Alan Cranston (D) is "seeking a dignified denouement" to his career (Jonathan Broder, S.F. EXAMINER). If he succeeds, "he could spend his waning years as a consultant, lobbyist or elder statesman for the [Dem] Party." But Cranston "still must first cross a political minefield: the Senate Ethics Committee's long awaited decision." In the wake of the Senate's handling of the Thomas confirmation, the Cmte has "come under criticism for its slow progress," but vice-chair Sen. Warren Rudman (R-NH) has "said the panel will not rush to a judgement." Cranston has "adopted a posture" that, in public, is "both feisty and fatalistic": "There is no major difference in kind between the activities that I carried out and those that the other four of the so-called Keating Five carried out." Said one Senate aide, "who spoke on the condition of anonymity": "I've heard a lot of members say, 'There, but for the grace of God, go I.'" The Ethics Cmte. will resume its hearings later this week (11/3).

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MONITOR =====

*34 THIS MORNING: ABC's "GMA" hosted Sen. Harris Wofford (D) on yesterday's election and Sec/HHS Louis Sullivan on health care. NBC's "Today" hosted Wofford (D), DNC chair Ron Brown and RNC Clay Yeutter on yesterday's elections, and author/journalist Seymour Hersh on Robert Maxwell's death. CBS' "This Morning" hosted Wofford and Pres. candidate/ex-CA Gov Jerry Brown. "FOX Morning News" hosted Dem consultant Mark Mellman and GOP consultant Mike Murphy, Sullivan on health care, and Dem consultant Bob Beckel and conservative activist Alan Keyes on term limits (11/6).

A.M. QUOTABLES: Ron Brown on the MS Gov race: "Frankly I think Republicans ought to be ashamed of that race ... the same kind of racial politics was played by the Republican candidate for governor in Mississippi as the Republican candidate David Duke is playing next door in Louisiana." Yeutter on Duke: "President Bush has disavowed David Duke and has condemned him in every way possible ... we shouldn't elect people like this to this office, or any other office" (NBC, 11/6).

LAST NIGHT: All nets led with Robert Maxwell's death. PBS' "MacNeil/Lehrer" led with Bush's health care proposal and hosted Health Insurance Assn's Carl Schramm, Liberty Mutual VP Robert Laszewski, Physicians for a National Health Plan's David Himmelstein, Sec/HHS Sullivan, and American Prospect's Paul Starr. CBS' "Eye on America" was on home foreclosures. ABC's "Nightline" hosted Rep. John Dingell (D-MI) and ex-FDIC chair William Seidman on banking reform (11/5).

"VOICE OF THE PEOPLE": NBC's Bob Kur on voter mood in Macomb County, MI: "It's inescapable, even here an overwhelming feeling that a political system driven by money and ambition is ignoring the needs of most Americans. ... Along with jobs, they consider competing with Japan and a good education for their kids the most important issues." Prosecutor Kathleen Beard: "I think they can stop spending money abroad and start spending money at home where they should be. We have a so called peace dividend that ... we keep hearing about, but I don't see any of it being used to our advantage." Teacher Debbie Carnaghie: "What I'm looking for in a campaign is honesty ... I don't need to hear lies." Unemployed worker Dean Asseslin would "still vote for Bush" despite being laid off: "I think he's a proven leader and I think that's what this country needs is leadership right now." Kur: "It would not be easy to pull most of the people I interviewed here away from President Bush. But voters are ready to look around" (11/5).

GATES: CBS' Bob Schieffer: "At the Senate hearings, Gates faced real trouble. ... Then came an unexpected boost ... the Clarence Thomas hearings blew up in the Senate's face. ... Several Senators said the Senate just lost the stomach for another nasty fight. By today, opposition was pro-forma ... Kennedy of [MA] raced through an anti-Gates speech as if he were late to another appointment." NBC's Andrea Mitchell: "Senators, bloodied by the struggle over Clarence Thomas, just didn't want to pick another fight with the president" (NBC, 11/5).

HEALTH CARE: PBS' Robin MacNeil: "Health coverage has taken center stage in today's closely watched Senate race in [PA]." Schramm on how a Bush's health care plan would be paid for: "It is certain that we are going to have to increase taxes

to do that, in part, and also insurance companies will have to widen their coverage." PBS' Judy Woodruff: "As someone who's been advising Harris Wofford ... what would you say the message is?" Starr: "I spoke with [Wofford] just for a few hours, I'm not a close adviser ... I think the public anxiety is growing, because all the trends are in the wrong direction. In the 1950's people were seeing their health insurance expanded ... now they're seeing them eroded. This system ... is, in fact, disintegrating, collapsing from within" ("M/L," 11/5).

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

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Report to Congress on Iran

Travel to Italy

Rome/Villa Taverna

Press Conference/South Lawn

NATO briefing/AFI

Dick Thornburgh

Terry Sanford/Bob Clarke

Richard Bryan/Bob Clarke

Kirk Fordice congrats call

1991 election results

Curley/Hillman

Courtellis/Cheney

John Chaffee/Andy Card

Jerry Weintraub/support

Mosbacher/set lunch

Thursday, November 7, 1991

Bilaterals and NATO opener

Woerner and Mulroney congrats to GB

Manfred Woerner/Andreotti/

Mitterand/Lubbers/Major/Kohl/

Gonzalez/Brundtland/Mulroney/

Silva/Schluter /Von Moelken

Martens/Mitsotakis/Yilmaz/Santer/

Oddsson/Andreotti

Scowcroft Award: BPB/Schluter

Dole/Brady/Darman

Hosni Mubarak

Kohl's son notes

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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November 6, 1991

ACTION

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

THROUGH: THE EXECUTIVE CLERK *WJ/KOR*
FROM: BRENT SCOWCROFT *BS*
SUBJECT: Semiannual Report to Congress on Iran

Purpose

To provide the semiannual report on the Iranian emergency as required by Congress.

Background

The law requires that you submit a report to Congress every six months on the Iranian emergency, which was declared on November 14, 1979. The law also requires a report to Congress under the International Security and Development Cooperation Act of 1985. Treasury Secretary Brady, supported by State, has prepared the current report (Tabs A and B), which covers the period April 1, 1991 to September 30, 1991. Your most recent report is at Tab C.

RECOMMENDATION

That you forward the semiannual report to Congress on Iran at Tab A.

Attachments

Tab A Report to Congress
Tab B Letter from Treasury Secretary
Tab C Copy of May 1991 Report

cc: Vice President
Chief of Staff

TO THE CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES:

I hereby report to the Congress on developments since the last Presidential report on May 30, 1991, concerning the national emergency with respect to Iran that was declared in Executive Order No. 12170 of November 14, 1979, and matters relating to Executive Order No. 12613 of October 29, 1987. This report is submitted pursuant to section 204(c) of the International Emergency Economic Powers Act, 50 U.S.C. 1703(c), and section 505(c) of the International Security and Development Cooperation Act of 1985, 22 U.S.C. 2349aa-9(c). This report covers events through September 30, 1991. My last report, dated May 30, 1991, covered events through March 31, 1991.

1. No amendments have been made to the Iranian Transactions Regulations ("ITRs"), 31 CFR Part 560, or the Iranian Assets Control Regulations ("IACRs"), 31 CFR Part 535, since my last report.

2. The Office of Foreign Assets Control ("FAC") of the Department of the Treasury continues to process applications for import licenses under the ITRs. The great majority of licenses issued by FAC involve the importation of nonfungible Iranian-origin goods, principally carpets, which were located outside of Iran prior to the imposition of the embargo and that did not result in any payment of benefit accruing to Iran after the effective date of the embargo.

During the reporting period, the Customs Service has continued to effect numerous seizures of Iranian-origin merchandise, mostly carpets, for violation of the import prohibitions of the ITRs. FAC and Customs Service investigations of these violations have resulted in forfeiture actions and the imposition of civil monetary penalties. Numerous additional forfeiture and civil penalty actions are under review.

FAC worked closely with the Customs Service during the reporting period to develop procedures to more expeditiously

dispose of cases involving the seizure of noncommercial importations of nonfungible Iranian goods by certain first-time importers. The opportunity for immediate reexportation of such goods, under Customs supervision and upon payment of a mitigated forfeiture amount, has been made available in appropriate cases to reduce the total cost of the violation to those importers.

3. The Iran-United States Claims Tribunal ("the Tribunal"), established at The Hague pursuant to the Algiers Accords, continues to make progress in arbitrating the claims before it. Since my last report, the Tribunal has rendered 14 awards, for a total of 521 awards. Of that total, 354 have been awards in favor of American claimants: 216 of these were awards on agreed terms, authorizing and approving payment of settlements negotiated by the parties, and 138 were decisions adjudicated on the merits. The Tribunal has issued 34 decisions dismissing claims on the merits and 78 decisions dismissing claims for jurisdictional reasons. Of the 55 remaining awards, three approved the withdrawal of cases and 52 were in favor of Iranian claimants. As of September 30, 1991, payments on awards to successful American claimants from the Security Account held by the NV Settlement Bank stood at \$2,040,683,379.21.

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be imported is in settlement of an outstanding claim against Iran, or the proceeds from the sale of the oil are otherwise to be deposited into the Security Account. FAC has licensed eight such transactions, of which seven have been completed, resulting in a transfer to the Security Account of \$220,492,464.96. As of September 30, 1991, the total amount in the Security Account was \$426,278,225.26, and the total amount in the interest account was \$14,331,443.56. The aggregate amount that has been transferred from the interest account to the Security Account is \$832,872,986.47.

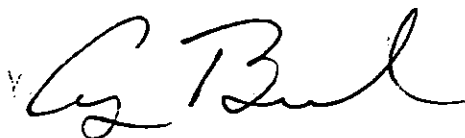
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5. As anticipated by the May 13, 1990, agreement settling the claims of U.S. nationals against Iran for less than \$250,000.00, the Foreign Claims Settlement Commission ("FCSC") has begun its review of 3,112 claims. The FCSC has issued decisions in 212 claims and expects to complete its adjudication of the remaining claims by September 1993.

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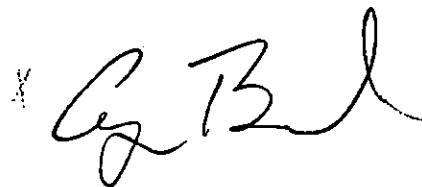
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THE WHITE HOUSE,



THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY
WASHINGTON

November 4, 1991

The President
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. President:

Under the International Emergency Economic Powers Act, you are required every six months to submit a report to the Congress concerning the Iranian emergency declared in Executive Order No. 12170 on November 14, 1979. In addition, the International Security and Development Cooperation Act of 1985 requires that you submit a semi-annual report to the Congress on actions taken under the import prohibition on Iranian goods and services ordered in Executive Order No. 12613 of October 29, 1987.

Enclosed is a proposed report covering events under the Iranian emergency declaration and the 1987 Iranian import embargo order during the period from April 1, 1991, through September 30, 1991. The proposed report indicates in its initial paragraph that it is not a report on all activities regarding Iran.

Your last report to Congress on Iran under the International Emergency Economic Powers Act and the International Security and Development Cooperation Act, dated May 30, 1991, is also enclosed for your reference.

I recommend that you sign and transmit the proposed report to the Congress. The report has been reviewed and approved by the Department of State.

Sincerely,

Nicholas F. Brady

Enclosures

Letter to Congressional Leaders
Reporting on the National Emergency
With Respect to Iran

May 30, 1991

Dear Mr. Speaker: (Dear Mr. President:)

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1. Since my last report, both the Iranian Transactions Regulations ("ITRs"), 31 CFR Part 560, and the Iranian Assets Control Regulations ("IACRs"), 31 CFR Part 535, have been amended. Copies of these amendments are attached. The ITRs were amended on March 15, 1991, 56 FR 11100, to permit the issuance of specific licenses authorizing the case-by-case importation of Iranian oil in situations where the import transaction is in resolution of an outstanding claim against Iran before the Iran-United States Claims Tribunal in The Hague or otherwise results in the payment of the full proceeds from the sale of the Iranian oil into the Tribunal's Security Account. Permitting the importation of Iranian oil under these conditions is intended to promote the settlement of certain claims pending before the Tribunal and to replenish the Security Account from which monetary claims are paid to the U.S. claimant.

The IACRs were amended on February 15, 1991, 56 FR 6546, to comply with an arbitral award issued by the Tribunal which found that the United States Government had violated the Algiers Accords by licensing various U.S. account parties to open blocked reserve accounts on their books to cover amounts demanded by an Iranian beneficiary under a standby letter of credit

("SLC"). Under section 535.568, these accounts were permitted to be held by account parties in lieu of payment of the SLC amounts by the issuing or confirming U.S. bank into a blocked account and the reimbursement of the bank by the account party. Under this amendment, the transfer of funds contained in blocked reserve accounts by SLC account parties is no longer restricted unless the account parties can demonstrate that they qualify for one of three limited exceptions.

2. The great majority of import licensing activity under the ITRs involved the importation of nonfungible Iranian-origin goods, principally carpets, that were located outside Iran prior to the imposition of the embargo and that did not result in any payment or benefit accruing to Iran after the effective date of the embargo.

During the reporting period, the U.S. Customs Service has continued to effect numerous seizures of Iranian-origin merchandise, primarily carpets, for violation of the import prohibitions of the ITRs. The Office of Foreign Assets Control and U.S. Customs Service investigations of these violations have resulted in forfeiture actions and the imposition of civil monetary penalties amounting to \$821,477. Numerous additional forfeiture and civil penalty actions are under review.

On November 16, 1990, a guilty plea was entered in *United States v. Iron Gate Products*, which involved the smuggling of Iranian-origin caviar into the United States. In addition to having merchandise valued at \$850,000 forfeited to the United States Government, the defendant also agreed to pay more than \$30,000 in cold storage costs incurred by the U.S. Customs Service during the course of the investigation.

3. The Tribunal continues to make progress in arbitrating the various claims before it. Since my last report, the Tribunal has rendered 18 awards, for a total of 507 awards. Of that total, 349 have been awards in favor of American claimants: of these, 214 were awards on agreed terms, authorizing and approving payment of settlements negotiated by the parties, and 135 were decisions adjudicated on the merits. The Tribunal has issued 34 decisions dismissing claims on the merits and 76 decisions dismissing claims for jurisdictional reasons. Of

the 48 remaining awards, two were withdrawn, and 46 were in favor of Iranian claimants. As of March 31, 1991, awards to successful American claimants from the Security Account held by the NV Settlement Bank stood at \$2,023,506,655.53.

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4. The Tribunal continues to make progress in the arbitration of claims of U.S. nationals for \$250,000 or more. Over 80 percent of the nonbank claims have now been disposed of through adjudication, settlement, or voluntary withdrawal, leaving 118 such claims on the docket. The largest of the large claims, the progress of which has been slowed by their complexity, are finally being resolved, sometimes with sizeable damage awards to the U.S. claimant. ARCO, for example, settled its case against the Iranian National Oil Company for a payment of \$9 million. Since the last report, 15 large claims have been decided.

5. As anticipated by the May 13, 1990, agreement settling the claims of U.S. nationals against Iran for less than \$250,000, the Foreign Claims Settlement Commission (FCSC) has undertaken to review 3,112 claims. The FCSC issued its first awards in April 1991 and is expected to complete its adjudication of these claims by September 1993.

6. In coordination with concerned Government agencies, the Department of State continues to present United States Govern-

ment claims against Iran, as well as responses by the United States Government to claims brought against it by Iran. Since the last report, the Department has filed pleadings in five government-to-government claims.

7. Since my last report, one additional bank syndicate has completed negotiations with bank Markazi Jomhuri Islami Iran ("Bank Markazi," Iran's central bank). After this settlement is finalized, only two syndicates will remain with claims against Dollar Account No. 1 at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

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Sincerely,

George Bush

Note: Identical letters were sent to Thomas S. Foley, Speaker of the House of Representatives, and Dan Quayle, President of the Senate.

PRESIDENTIAL MOVEMENTS

LOCATION Washington, D.C.
Rome, Italy

DATE 6 November 1991

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THE WHITE HOUSE
Office of the Press Secretary

For Immediate Release

November 6, 1991

PRESS CONFERENCE BY THE PRESIDENT
BEFORE DEPARTURE TO ROME, ITALY AND THE HAGUE, THE NETHERLANDS

The South Lawn

6:49 A.M. EST

THE PRESIDENT: Good morning, everybody. I've got a little statement here, and then I'll be glad to take a few questions on this chilly morning.

First, I am just delighted about the Gates nomination. And I want to commend the Senate for approving him to be the Director of Central Intelligence. He is a good man, and he has outstanding credentials. And he served the country well; he's been at my right hand on all the big decisions we've had to make about war and peace. And I know he is going to be at CIA an outstanding Director, serving with distinction.

I think yesterday's vote brings a certain high degree of professionalism, dedicated leadership to an agency that will be undergoing significant change in the world in the years ahead. And, in my view, the Senate did the right thing. The agency could not be in more capable hands.

There are four other votes that deserve comment. Yesterday, the voters of Pennsylvania selected Senator Wofford to be the Senator. And Dick Thornburgh, who served the country as Attorney General, ran a strong campaign, a dignified campaign. He and Ginny have worked long and hard for the State of Pennsylvania and for our country. They're wonderful people, and I know it must hurt to lose, having been there myself, but I know that Dick has a brilliant career ahead of him.

We're very pleased -- there was a lot of good news for the Republicans. We elected a governor in Mississippi -- the first Republican governor in this century -- a good man, Kirk Fordice. He has pointed the way to change in the South. We believe more and more Republicans will be elected in Southern elections, so that is very good. Similarly, in the State of New Jersey -- it was a blowout. We had a huge swing to Republicans in both the House and the Senate. And in Virginia, right here across the river, the Republicans picked up eight seats in the Senate and now constitute a very, very strong voice in that state's political authority. Both of these elections bode well for Republican ideas and values.

Let me comment on the trip. NATO and the American presence in Europe have helped keep the peace for over 40 years, and now I am going to be meeting with the NATO leaders in Rome to talk about the challenges of security in the post-Cold War world, and the opportunity for partnership with former adversaries. I view this as a very important part of the responsibilities of the President working for peace around the world.

At The Hague, that is more economic because we'll be talking about our growing cooperation in helping the democratic transformations in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, and the ways of expanding free and fair trade all around the world -- something that is going to generate a lot of new business opportunities for American farmers particularly, but manufacturers and service industries as well. For example, just to put this in perspective, we

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will do more than \$200 billion worth of trade this year with the EC nations, and every billion dollars worth of manufactured exports means 20,000 jobs here in the United States.

The best thing for American agriculture, incidentally, is to have a successful conclusion to the GATT talks, to the Uruguay Round. The American farmer can compete with anybody, but he's got to have free and fair access to the markets of Europe, and that is a lot of what we'll be talking about when we meet with the EC leaders in The Hague.

On the domestic scene, I hate going away with Congress still in session. Heaven knows what will happen, but there is a chance now to pass a growth package, which I've been advocating for about two years now, while the American people are demanding action. Haven't seen anything coming out of Congress yet that I can accept, but I am not going to give up on that. Fortunately, we're very serious about getting this economy growing, and we do have strong support, I think, on both sides now for some sensible ideas on growth.

I might say that listening to some, I will just respond this way: We've learned the awful price of isolationism -- back on what I'm trying to do abroad here -- and we've learned that protectionism and trade isolation hastened the worst economic depression in modern history. So we're going to be proving that we learned those lessons well and we are going to be, at the same time -- we've got two days more of legislative action this week here, and I want to see them move forward on this unemployment compensation, doing it in a way where the tiny percent that we desperately want to help get helped, but we don't burden the 95 percent or whatever it is that are paying taxes. I don't want to do this by breaking the budget agreement in terms of getting the checks to the people whose benefits have run out. So we've got to get going on that one as well.

That is about it. There are some other subjects, but I'm glad to take a few questions.

Q Mr. President, there is a feeling that it's panic time at the White House and that you can't -- it's panic time, that you have cancelled your Asian tour because you are afraid of the voters, the people getting more and more resentful of your foreign travels and having no real solution to the problems of joblessness and so forth. What is your response?

THE PRESIDENT: My response is, that's crazy. I'll be honest with you -- I had thought when this trip was scheduled for the end of November that definitely the Congress would be out of session. The Congress had announced a target date -- I think it was for November 4th or November 2nd. We've passed that date. It's not surprising. But, nevertheless, that was the date that was announced at the time this trip was set. But I think it is prudent -- to use an overworked word -- to be around here when the Congress is still in session, and especially when you get down to that year-end crunch where a lot of crazy things can happen.

So I didn't want to take a chance. This trip has been postponed, not cancelled. It does have some very important aspects, particularly the Japanese leg, because it affects jobs for America. But that is the reason, Helen.

But I can understand the political charges. It was a political day yesterday and we did very, very well, so tomorrow they'll have another political charge.

Q Well, Mr. President, why shouldn't people think that you are running scared when the number of people who say they'll

vote for you for reelection has dropped precipitously, when you've cancelled the trip now and your man in Pennsylvania lost badly? Why shouldn't people think that you're running scared?

THE PRESIDENT: Because our man in Mississippi won big. New Jersey won tremendous. Blew them away in Virginia. And so please just don't look at part of the glass -- the part that is only less than half-full. I am depressed over the Thornburgh race because he's such a good man, but you look at the overall record and what I stand for and what our party stands for -- had a very good day, thank you. But, look, we're in the political season; these guys are going to be making all these charges. I've told you I don't live and die by the polls, thus I will refrain from pointing out that we're not doing too bad in those polls. What matters is the people that are hurting. And let's try to solve the problems for the American people.

But we'll get these charges. I mean, anything you do in this job, I've learned, you take on a little water, get a few hits. If things are going well, why, you know, people are smiling and cheering and when they're not, you've got to redouble your efforts to help people. So I don't worry about the criticism, and I've told you before, I do not live and die by these polls that go up and down. Having said that, I've seen these head-on-heads, and I feel pretty good about it. But that is -- I don't want to start crowing about something when the election is a year away. I'll be facing a tough fight. All these people that are candidates are tough, and nobody is going to be taking anything for granted.

Q You campaigned very vigorously, though, for your man in Pennsylvania -- Thornburgh -- and it wasn't even close. I mean, he lost -- for a guy who went in with more than a 40-point lead, he lost by something like 10 percentage points. Did you know -- did your advisors see that coming yesterday before you cancelled your trip? When did you cancel your trip, and also what are the voters --

THE PRESIDENT: The trip had nothing to do with the election in Pennsylvania. Please, Rita.

Q Okay. Did you decide to cancel your trip before yesterday?

THE PRESIDENT: I talked about it because I've been worried -- I talked to Bob Michel on the trip to California and I said are you definitely going to adjourn on the 22nd? And he told me -- I hope I'm not talking out of school -- "Well, I talked to the Speaker and he hopes to be out on the 22nd, but for the first time he indicated we might not be out on the 22nd." This from the Congress that said they were going to be adjourned on November 2nd or November 4th. And I simply think at the end of a congressional session, it is important to be there. All kinds of crazy things can happen with this crowd that controls the Senate and House, and I'd like to be there to protect the American taxpayer and to help the American worker. So it was in that time frame that I got to thinking, hey, we'd better -- but it had nothing to do with the Pennsylvania election, nor the great victories in New Jersey, in Mississippi and in Virginia.

Q Mr. President, when you saw what the issues were in Pennsylvania, what do you think the voters there were saying about Washington, about the status quo?

THE PRESIDENT: I just take Senator Wofford at his word, that there is a message here for the administration and a message here for the United States Congress. And I think people -- when the economy is slow, people are concerned. They're hurting out there; they're concerned about their livelihood. He got a big hand for

saying he wants to help on those whose benefits have run out. So do I. We've got proposals up there. We could have had those checks in the mail literally weeks ago. But I must protect -- try to protect the taxpayers in this country who don't need another tax increase. A lot of the message in all these elections, I think, had to do with taxes.

But I accept Senator Wofford -- he ran a good campaign -- accept his explanation that there is a message for the White House -- and then I notice he said for the Congress, a Congress that is controlled in both houses by the Democratic Party. So, listen, as far as I'm concerned, we'll go the extra mile and we'll try even harder. But I will try to do it the way I was elected to do it.

Q Mr. President, one of the potent issues for Senator Wofford was health care. What message do you take from that development in Pennsylvania?

THE PRESIDENT: Well, I listen to the message from all these people -- governors, senators, legislatures -- and one of the loud messages was don't raise taxes. One of the messages in Pennsylvania, try to help people with health care. So you've got to balance these two. And we are working, as you know, on the health care issue. And stay tuned because when we get prepared, why, we will be coming forth with something I think is constructive. But you cannot listen to just part of the message. You've got to listen to the whole message. And most of the American people at the state level and the gubernatorial level are saying, hey, please don't hit us again on taxes, please don't raise our taxes for whatever cause. The best evidence of that one -- check it out -- is New Jersey, where they just blew the Democrats away.

Q Are you going to urge voters in Louisiana to vote against David Duke?

THE PRESIDENT: Yes, strongly. We had a great victory in Mississippi yesterday. And Kirk Fordice won a good clean race on fundamental issues. And it is truly unfortunate that the state next door in Louisiana -- and they vote next week for governor -- do not have the choice between two good men. We differ with Senator Wofford, but I think the Pennsylvanians had a choice between two decent, good men. And I've got to be careful because I do not want to tell the voters of Louisiana how to cast their ballots next week. That is a right that we all cherish; it's a personal right. And so they've got to make their own decisions.

But when someone asserts that the Holocaust never took place, then I don't believe that person ever deserves one iota of public trust. And when someone has so recently endorsed Nazism, it is inconceivable that such a person can legitimately aspire to leadership -- in a leadership role in a free society. And when someone has a long record, an ugly record, of racism and of bigotry, that record simply cannot be erased by the glib rhetoric of a political campaign.

So I believe that David Duke is an insincere charlatan. I believe he is attempting to hoodwink the voters of Louisiana, and I believe that he should be rejected for what he is and what he stands for.

Q Mr. President, the economy, sir, has been reported as rather weak in retail sales and consumer confidence. Are you concerned that consumers are not responding to the interest rate cuts that the Federal Reserve has put through and that the economy isn't coming back, that maybe it's sliding into recession?

THE PRESIDENT: No, I'm not worried about it sliding into recession. I am worried about consumer confidence because I

think when you look at historically low interest rates, a lot of people will suddenly wake up and say this is a good time to buy a home, a good time to buy a car. But I worry about it; of course, I do. I worry about it when people are hurting or think that they're hurting, or worried about the future -- you know, this right-track, wrong-track argument. Yes, I worry about that. But I think we've got good programs, if the Congress would move, that would help -- not solve it all, but would help. And I've put forward initiatives for growth that I keep talking about, have been in the State of the Union messages, will continue to talk about until we get action that doesn't hurt the economy.

There is kind of a panic, kind of a frenzy amongst some legislators who don't want to get home because they heard the message yesterday loud and clear from the voters. And that message -- the frenzy has to do with well, we'd better do something, we'd better look busy, we'd better accomplish something. But the something -- they'd better be careful what it is because the American people do not want to have a higher tax burden. And many of these proposals would do just that, and they also don't want to pay higher interest rates. You notice when some of the proposals were floated last week, long-term rates shot right through the roof because the market was saying wait a minute, we don't want to bust this budget agreement. That is the only safety the taxpayer has, and we don't want to see ourselves get into some spiral of inflation again.

So it's not an easy problem, but do I worry about it when people lack confidence? Of course, I do, and I want to try to find ways to help because people are hurting. But some of it is -- I think you put your finger on it -- there ought to be, in my view, given the economic place where we stand now, more confidence. I'm not trying to say everything is rosy, but I am saying interest rates are down. There is a good chance to do something now in the way of housing or on cars or on whatever that we haven't had before. And so I think it will come around, but, of course, I worry about it.

Q Are you going to offer any kind of --

Q What about a peace dividend? Why not use the peace dividend -- the reduction in the military budget?

THE PRESIDENT: Well, we're reducing the military budget, and all I want to do is be sure that it is reduced in a way that can get -- where I can go to the American people, my foremost responsibility in my mind, and say I can guarantee you that the national security is where it should be. Reckless cuts, no. Cuts, yes, and Dick Cheney is working with the Congress on this, and I think we'll have a good program and I think it will be at lower levels of spending. We've already made some substantial cuts in it. So, yes, I don't think anything should be exempt, Helen.

Q Are you going to come up with your own package for growth, tying things together -- something new?

THE PRESIDENT: Well, I think I already have a good growth package, but I am prepared to work with Congress to come up with something new. The trouble is, when both houses of Congress are controlled by people who look at these issues differently, it is difficult to get the people's business done. The people do not want to bust the budget agreement -- in other words, have more government spending. They do not want higher taxes, and yet they are interested in health care and in a growth package and all of that. So it is a delicate situation, but we will continue to work with it. I talked to the leaders before leaving here, and let's hope something can get done.

Q -- the Democrat's tee shirt about all your foreign travel?

THE PRESIDENT: I haven't got one yet. Haven't got one yet. I don't worry about that.

Q How about the term limit vote, sir?

THE PRESIDENT: Mixed reviews on that. Yes, they lost in Washington and won, I gather, in Texas and some other places. So I haven't really analyzed it yet. I'm for it.

Okay, thank you all.

Q You're for term limits?

THE PRESIDENT: You got it, Helen.

THE PRESS: Thank you.

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POOL Report

Transcript of Bush ...6 November 1991

On board Air Force One...during takeoff

The president came to the press compartment, stood in the doorway, and chatted for a few minutes....

Question: Sounds like you stayed up late watching returns last night.

Bush: No I didn't. (Barbara Bush: You think 9 o'clock is late?)

Question: Are you feeling the heat by Democrats on foreign travel?

Bush: No, not on that. I see they are doing it, but I don't worry about that. I read the T-shirts and kind of little gimmicks on the floor of the congress. It's the silly season. Only thing that worries me is being out of town when these people are doing crazy things. But as I said we'll be back in a couple of days. They don't normally work on Fridays there... so we're not going to miss that much. And these are important trips, I think everybody understands that. But I explained on the Asia trip. The thing was scheduled when Congress announced they were going to be out on the 2nd or 4th of November. Now they've set a new date--the 22nd--and there's rumbling they may go home for Thanksgiving and come back, and I can't take a chance on that. So we're postponing it.

Question: Will it take that long to get the unemployment bill. Shouldn't. They ought to get it today.

Question: Will you still go to Hawaii?

Bush: Might still do that anyway. Again, it depends on the legislative session. Some might not realize that's not a foreign trip.

Question: Your statement on David Duke--it's taken you a while to make that statement. Why?

Bush: Oh, it hasn't...it's just a question of emphasis. I made very clear early on but the more I think of it the more that would be just totally unacceptable. So don't worry about the timing. I've always felt that way...I don't want in all of this inadvertently to help the guy. But more important than that is that I be positioned clearly and definitively against racism and against hatred and against bigotry. And that for me sums up as to what it is that he stands for. And there is a risk of this being counterproductive, but I think it is important to the country to have it a little clearer, and that's why I did this.

Question: What would ^{you} do if living in Louisiana and had to Vote?

Bush: ~~I would~~ Well, I ^{would} do what Buddy Romer said. Which was that he would end up voting for Edwards but again I think that's a matter that the Louisiana people have to decide. But my choice didn't make the runoff. A good able man, Romer.

Page Two... Bush Andrews to Rome...

Question: Vote for Edwards?

Bush: What's ~~the~~ choice, Man? There's a school teacher yesterday at the ENvironmental thing...this school teacher came up to me from Louisiana...her pupils had won an environmental award. She said thank you for supporting ~~governor~~ Romer. I got to thinking of that when I was standing on the stage at 450 in the EOB and I said, ask that teacher to come outside. And she did, bringing her pupils. And I said, let me ask you something. You're for Romer, and so am I. But what would you do in my case? And she said, well, I just can't stand Duke. I know he's bigotted...I said, well, would it help Edwards or, would it help Duke or would it hurt if I come out a bit stronger on it. She said, well there is a danger that it could help Duke. People don't like people to dictate to them. So it's not an easy call. But it is an easy call to speak out against somebody who was a Nazi, a bigot, and Klansman, and that's why, you know, ratchet it up a little bit here.

Question: Some republicans were quoted as saying its nuts to cancel your Asian trip. Are you running scared?

Bush: No, I told you why we postponed it. You guys are too good doing your job. You got the message ~~which is~~ *oozed out* ~~down~~ at the White House before we had a chance to properly notify the parties, but I saw something in the paper which indicated that they (the Japanese) understand that this is a postponement.

Question: Will you go by year's end.

Bush: You guys are too good. I like to handle these things in an orderly way.

Question: Do you have a position in mind for Thornburgh?

Bush: I haven't talked to him about it.

(President jumps into seat at takeoff...)

End transcript...

As plane began takeoff Bush had to flop into one of the agent's seats. "Pretty comfortable back here," he said. He offered to show the pool the tape from the storm in Kennebunkport. And was asked when ~~he~~ would start rebuilding. The President said "I don't know, we're doing the estimates now."

Question: It must be pretty wrenching.

Bush: Wait until you see it.

Maureen Santini, Daily News

Bruce van Voorst, Time Magazine Have a good day.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

THROUGH: RONALD C. KAUFMAN *RC*
DEPUTY ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT FOR POLITICAL
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FROM: DAVID M. CARNEY *A*
SPECIAL ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT AND DIRECTOR,
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SUBJECT: 1991 ELECTION RESULTS

US SENATE SPECIAL ELECTION

With 90% of the votes counted:

Dick Thornburgh (R) 44%
Harris Wofford (D) 56%

In **Pennsylvania**, what once appeared to the pundits as an easy victory for the Republican Party to the U.S. Senate became a hotly contested race. Harris Wofford ran a campaign positioning himself as a Washington outsider and Dick Thornburgh as an insider and used national health care as a key theme. Thornburgh stated that he was opposed to a national health care plan. A Pittsburgh Post-Gazette poll indicated that 94 percent of Pennsylvanians said that their decision in this race would be based on the candidate who could best ensure that adequate health care is available.

Wofford and Democrat spinsters recently defined the campaign as a referendum on the policies of the Bush Administration. Wofford criticized Thornburgh as the candidate who would protect the status quo and linked Thornburgh to the Administration at every opportunity, including the S&L issue and BCCI. Even with a 6.5% unemployment rate compared to the national average of 6.8%, the Wofford campaign was able to negatively link Thornburgh to the Administration following the veto of the extension of unemployment benefits.

Many believe that Thornburgh's message failed to provide any definition to his campaign - no articulation of his sense of the future for Pennsylvania. There are approximately 330,000 more registered Democrats than Republicans in the state. In 1988, Bush-Quayle won the state 51% to 48%.

Wofford was endorsed by all of the major newspapers in Pennsylvania, including both papers in Thornburgh's hometown of Pittsburgh. This is the first time in 20 years that the Pittsburgh Press has endorsed a Democrat Senate candidate. Pennsylvania has not sent a Democrat to the United States Senate in 23 years.

The Wofford campaign spent dollar for dollar what the Thornburgh campaign spent on paid media. The National Republican Senatorial Committee contributed approximately \$1.3 million to the Thornburgh campaign.

Six Administration officials -- the Vice President, Mrs. Bush Secretaries Derwinski, Sullivan, Alexander and Kemp -- went in to help Thornburgh's campaign. You traveled to Pennsylvania on Thornburgh's behalf twice (9/12/91 and 10/2/91).

You also participated in Thornburgh's direct mail program through an absentee ballot letter on behalf of the State Party and a mailgram which was sent out to 2,000 County Precinct workers on Saturday, November 2.

Wofford's campaign tactics were clearly far better than Thornburgh's.

Also in Pennsylvania, prior to today's election, the Republicans controlled 41 of 67 of the 3-member county court house boards. The election resulted in Republican control of 51 of the 67 boards for a net gain of 10.

GUBERNATORIAL RACES

With 97% of the votes counted:

Larry Hopkins (R) 35%
Brereton Jones (D) 65%

In Kentucky, Lt. Governor Brereton Jones was favored from the outset of this campaign because of the Democrat's large voter registration advantage (2:1) and because of the divisive Republican primary election. Congressman Larry Hopkins and former Kentucky GOP Chairman and Bush '88 State Chairman Larry Forgy engaged in a bitter primary fight that left the Party split and loyalties divided. After the primary, though, Forgy did campaign hard for Hopkins when asked.

Hopkins was faced with the daunting task of demonstrating why he was the best man to replace fairly popular Democrat Governor Wallace Wilkinson. While Jones and Wilkinson do not get along personally, Wilkinson has worked hard and been a great asset for Jones' campaign. Hopkins attacked Jones for refusing to disclose his income tax returns -- an issue that has not attracted much

voter attention. Hopkins also favored right to work legislation, upsetting Kentucky's large labor force.

It was disclosed that Hopkins bounced 32 checks at the House Bank totalling \$40,000. This somewhat muted his attack on Jones' financial matters.

While Hopkins' loss was not a surprise, the margin was. Hopkins spent nearly \$3 million dollars in this race and only received 35% of the vote. Kentucky is still a strong Democrat state, and Hopkins was largely unsuccessful reaching Democrat cross-over voters. In 1988, the Bush-Quayle ticket carried Kentucky 56% to 44%.

Secretaries Skinner, Madigan and Kemp traveled to Kentucky for Hopkins. The Vice President made two trips on the Congressman's behalf, and you visited Louisville on October 2.

You participated in an Oval Office photo-opportunity for Larry Hopkins this fall.

MS - with 99% of the votes counted:

Kirk Fordice (R) 51%
Ray Mabus (D) 48%

In **Mississippi**, Republican businessman Kirk Fordice scored a stunning victory over incumbent Governor Ray Mabus. Fordice was the definite underdog in this race -- no Republican has ever won the Governorship in Mississippi. Fordice defeated State Auditor and party switcher Pete Johnson in a spirited Republican primary.

Mabus also faced a strong primary challenge from former Congressman Wayne Dowdy. Mabus spent over \$2 million in the primary, only to get 51% of the vote. Fordice was the underdog in the GOP primary, and was outspent 2:1 by Johnson.

Fordice played upon the popular "outsider" theme that many challengers have used effectively this election year. Mississippi is in bad shape -- both economically and educationally -- and Fordice's message was obviously well received by voters. Fordice was able to overcome the Governor's traditional voter coalition advantage of blacks, educators, and labor. Record numbers of Mississippi Republicans turned out in both the primary and general elections, making the future very bright for the state GOP.

The Bush-Quayle ticket won Mississippi in 1988 59% to 40%.

Secretaries Skinner and Madigan went into Mississippi prior to the primary to campaign for the Mississippi GOP, and the Vice President made a trip on September 23. You participated in a video commercial message and telephone call-in for Fordice.

Kirk Fordice can be reached at the following phone numbers on Wednesday, November 6, 1991:

Morning: 601-944-1150, extension 2019, 2020
Afternoon: 601-636-4482

With 99% of the votes counted:

Eddie Briggs (R) 49.6%
Brad Dye(D) 42.7%

In addition to Fordice's upset, Republican State Senator Eddie Briggs defeated incumbent Lt. Governor Brady Dye. Briggs, like Fordice, ran against the Democrat establishment and becomes only the second Republican to ever win the Lt. Governorship in Mississippi. Briggs was considered an underdog, but was expected to run a close race.

US HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES SPECIAL ELECTIONS

With 100% of the votes counted:

George Allen 63%
Kay Slaughter 35%

In **Virginia** (CD-07), Republican George Allen, Jr. soundly defeated Democrat Kay Slaughter in this special Congressional election. The vacancy was created by the retirement of four term Republican Congressman D. French Slaughter for health reasons. Allen served in the Virginia Assembly as Assistant Minority Leader for the past nine years.

Many voters were confused by Slaughter's last name -- she is French Slaughter's cousin. Allen had to educate voters that he was the Republican nominee, not the Democrat Slaughter.

Allen's effective fundraising and grass-roots efforts, coupled with a strong Republican base in the seventh district, greatly assisted his efforts. In 1988, the Bush-Quayle ticket won the Seventh Congressional District over Governor Dukakis 66%-33%.

You signed a Get-Out-the-Vote letter on Allen's behalf just over a week ago, and participated in an Oval Office photo opportunity and video message for Allen.

PA-02 - with 81% of the votes counted:- votes counted:-

Nadine Bulford (R) 5%
Lucien Blackwell (D) 41%
John White (I) 28%
Chaka Fattah (Consumer) 26%

In **Pennsylvania**, the second Congressional District was contested.

Blackwell is a former Philadelphia councilmember. Eighty-nine percent of the district is Democrat. Bill Gray resigned from this seat to become President of the United Negro College Fund.

STATE LEGISLATIVE RACES

In New Jersey, all seats in the State Assembly (43D-37R) and State Senate (23D-17R) were up. The net Republican gain in the New Jersey Senate was 10 seats. The net Republican gain in the New Jersey Assembly was 21 seats. The Republican goal was to capture at least four new seats in each house to yield a majority. The Republican objective in the election was to capitalize on the economic problems in New Jersey by linking the issue to the poor leadership ability of Governor Jim Florio. Florio's popularity dropped dramatically following enactment last year of \$2.8 billion in higher taxes to balance the budget. Florio declared last week that this election would be a referendum on the policies of the Bush Administration. Republicans controlled the Assembly from 1986 to 1989. The State Senate was last under Republican control in 1973.

Secretaries Sullivan, Martin and Brady have participated in fundraisers for the State Party on behalf of the legislature. The Vice President has done two trips and you and Mrs. Bush were in New Jersey on September 24.

In Virginia, all 100 delegates (54D-40R-1I) and 40 state Senators (30D-10R) were up. We have been making steady gains in the House of Delegates over the past few years even though we have not controlled the Legislature for a century.

Republicans had an outstanding night -- winning nine new Senate seats and one Legislative seat. The new balance in the Senate is 22D-19R; the Legislature is 53D-41R-1I. This is a net Republican gain in the State Senate of nine seats and in the House of Delegates of one seat.

Approximately 50 Republican State Legislators met with you in the Roosevelt Room a month ago to participate in a photo-opportunity with you and meet with key Senior Administration officials.

MAYORAL RACES

In Baltimore, with 97% of the votes counted:

Sam Culotta (R)	29%
Kurt Schmoke (D)	71%

In Bridgeport, Connecticut, with 99% of the votes counted:

Mary Moran (R) 39%
Joseph Ganim (D) 53%

In Columbus, with 100% of the votes counted:

Greg Lashutka (R) 53%
Ben Espy (D) 47%

Lashutka was the heavy favorite in this race from the start; his victory was not a surprise. Lashutka will replace incumbent Republican Mayor Buck Rinehart. Mrs. Bush went to Ohio to campaign for Lashutka and you signed a Get-Out-the-Vote letter for him last month.

In Dallas, with 90% of the votes counted:

Steve Bartlett (R) 55%
Forrest Smith (D) 14%
Kathryn Cain (D) 20%

Bartlett, a former U.S. Congressman, ran a very effective campaign and gathered support from a number of strong Dallas coalitions (black ministers etc.) Although a non-partisan position, Dallas will become the largest city in the United States with a Republican Mayor.

In Houston, with 90% of the votes counted:

Kathy Whitmire (D) 20%
Sylvester Turner (D) 36%
Bob Lanier (D) 43%

The run-off election is no surprise in this hotly contested race, but Kathy Whitmire's resounding defeat is. Whitmire served five terms as Mayor -- a Houston record -- but continued to drop in the polls in the final two weeks of the campaign. Democrat Bob Lanier was strongly supported by Penny Butler and a number of other prominent Houston Republicans. Sylvester Turner was the true surprise in this election, making strong gains in the final days of the campaign. Turner, the only black candidate in the race, will be formidable in the run-off because most experts expect Whitmire's voters to favor him over the conservative Lanier.

In Indianapolis, with 100% of the votes counted:

Steve Goldsmith (R) 60%
Louis Mahern (D) 40%

Goldsmith's victory means that Republicans have controlled the Mayor's office since 1967. Goldsmith succeeds Republican Bill

Hudnut, who succeeded Senator Dick Lugar. Goldsmith's victory was no surprise.

In **Manchester**, New Hampshire, with 99% of the votes counted:

Ray Wieczorek (R)	63%
John McDonough (D)	37%

In **Nashua**, New Hampshire, with 99% of the votes counted:

Don Davidson (R)	40%
Rob Wagner (D)	26%
Phil Grandmaison (D)	19%
Barbara Pressly (D)	14%

A run-off will be held between Davidson and Wagner in thirty days.

In **New Haven**, Connecticut, with 99% of the votes counted:

John Einhorn (R)	43%
John Daniels (D)	57%

In **Philadelphia**, with 91% of the votes counted:

Joe Egan (R)	32%
Ed Rendell (D)	68%

In **Salt Lake City**, with 94% of the votes counted:

Dave Buhler (R)	44%
DeeDee Corradini (D)	56%

Democrat DeeDee Corradini defeated Republican businessman David Buhler in the Salt Lake City Mayor's race. Corradini, a non-Mormon received key support from Kathleen Garn, Republican Senator Jake Garn's wife, and Republican Jon Huntsman. The Utah GOP contributed \$3,000 to Buhler's race.

In **Savannah**, Georgia, with 100% of the votes counted:

Susan Wiener (R)	54%
John Rousakis (D)	46%

In **Stamford**, Connecticut, with 95% of the votes counted:

Stan Esposito (R)	56%
Sandy Goldstein (D)	44%

We picked up this traditionally held Democrat seat.

In **Waterbury, Connecticut**, with 100% of the votes counted:

Joseph Santorpietro (R)	20%
Edward Bergin (D)	43%
Josephine Mills	36%

COUNTY RACES

With 100% of the vote counted:

Tom Davis 66%
Audrey Moore 34%

In **Fairfax County, Virginia**, the County Supervisor race provided a major Republican upset over Democrat incumbent Audrey Moore by Republican Tom Davis. Fairfax is one of the largest counties in the United States. Fairfax County, known as a swing county in Virginia, had lost its economic base under the supervision of Audrey Moore. Moore ran on the theme of experience and the idea of returning the County to the people. Tom Davis ran as a moderate, intelligent growth Republican candidate capturing major community support, including business.

In **Albany County, New York**, with 99% of the votes counted:

Mike Hoblock (R)	59%
Robert Lyman (D)	41%

In **Monroe County, New York**, with 93% of the votes counted:

Bob King (R)	53%
Thomas Frey (D)	47%

In **Suffolk County, New York**, with 83% of the votes counted:

Bob Gaffney (R)	51%
Patrick Halpin (D)	42%

In **Dutchess County, New York**, with 100% of the votes counted:

William R. Steinhaus (R)	69%
Dominick Cannizzaro (D)	31%

All four of these New York counties are pick-ups for the GOP and show how much stronger the New York GOP is today.

STATE BALLOT ISSUES

In Washington, voters faced several ballot initiatives. Among the most controversial were Initiative 553 regarding term limitation, Initiative 120 on abortion and Initiative 119 on euthanasia.

Initiative 553: Term Limitation - with 94% of the votes counted:

46% yes to 54% no

This initiative would have limited, retroactively, the terms of both State and Federal elected officials. State Legislators would be limited to 10 consecutive years, federal legislators to 12 consecutive years and statewide officials (governor/Lt. governor) to two consecutive terms. Support for this initiative was heavy throughout the summer and was said to gain momentum as a result of the Thomas hearings. An unusual coalition of organized labor, NRA, Sierra Club and Common Cause formed the core of the opposition to term limits.

Initiative 120: Abortion - with 94% of the votes counted:

50% yes to 50% no

This initiative is intended to codify under state law what presently exists in federal law under the Supreme Court decision of Roe v. Wade. Pro-choice activists see this measure as a means of ensuring abortion rights in the event that Roe v. Wade is overturned by the Supreme Court in the near future. Pro-life forces are unhappy with this ballot initiative because they believe it will cost the Washington taxpayers \$60 million in state-funded abortions.

Initiative 119: Death with Dignity - with 94% of the votes counted:

46% yes to 54% no

This ballot initiative was intended to amend the Natural Death Act of 1979. It would have clarified and expanded the existing language of the law. Currently, the law provides patients with the "fundamental right to control decisions relating to their own medical care, including the decision to have life-sustaining procedures withheld or withdrawn in instances of a terminal condition." However, it is ambiguous with regard to what "procedures" and "terminal condition" mean. Initiative 119 would have allowed competent, terminally ill adults the right to refuse life-sustaining devices, and also the right to seek aid in dying. The language would have also been expanded to include a refined definition of "terminal illness" to include irreversible coma.

If passed, initiative 119 will make Washington the first and only state to have an euthanasia law, and will make the United States the only western country to legalize this practice.

In Missouri, Proposition B - an education tax package of approximately \$385 million was soundly defeated last night by close to a 2:1 margin. The initiative had been well supported by the political leadership of both parties, including U.S. Education Secretary Alexander.

In Texas, Proposition 11 regarding the lottery passed with an overwhelming amount of support 60% to 40%. Governor Ann Richards strongly supported the lottery proposal.

Also, in Houston (Harris County), city council term limitations (Citizens Proposal) passed 57% to 43%.

Wednesday
December 4, 1991

1. FYI ONLY: Ambassador Walter Curley has been confirmed for Friday, January 17 at 10 a.m. - one-on-one "personal" meeting. He's flying back for this meeting. We offered up a phone call, but he prefers a meeting.
2. REMINDER: Bill Moss will be in town Wednesday (today)/Thursday/Friday. Would like to stop by for a "cup of coffee" or a "drink" - purely social. (Bill Moss - 466-3100)
GUIDANCE:
3. Mufi Hanneman (your old WH Fellow when you were V.P.) called asking to see you during your visit to Hawaii. Should we have him at the airport upon arrival or departure (whichever is more appropriate) so he can say hello to you? GUIDANCE:
(225-9297 - GAIL)
4. Elsie Hillman called. Recommending Walter Curley for Chief of Staff. Only negative she can come up w/ is that he might be considered an "elitist." Tons of positives. She wants to discuss this with you personally. She's in New York and has already discussed this suggestion with John Bush. John encouraged her to call you.
(212-753-4500)
5. Alec Courtellis called. Recommending Dick Cheney for the Chief of Staff. He is the only possible candidate. The war is over. He is desperately needed here. The Chief of Staff is the most important position in Washington for the next 12 months. You have a very difficult campaign ahead. Cheney is respected and will do a first class job for you. He can be trusted and will handle the position in a professional manner.

He loves Skinner, but feels he is not experienced enough for the job. There is no time to learn - whoever takes it over has to hit the ground running and he doesn't feel Skinner can do it. He does not know the ropes.

Andy Card would be a good "care-taker"; but, like Skinner, doesn't know the ropes, inexperienced, etc.
NO NEED TO RETURN THE CALL
6. Senator John Chaffee called. Recommends Andy Card for Chief of Staff and asks that as you deliberate you don't overlook him. Said not to "get down" over all of this. You will be re-elected! He is all for you - very supportive. Don't worry.
NO NEED TO RETURN THE CALL
7. Jerry Weintraub called. Wants you to know he's supportive. He's calling Governor Sununu too. Would like to talk to you personally; however he understands if you don't have the time.

Mr. President:

Bob Mosbacher is in New York until tomorrow morning.

He has a luncheon speech and a dinner event.

Both can be cancelled according to Tom Collamore.

Tom said that the Secretary would love an excuse to get out of the dinner event this evening.

They are awaiting your guidance:

_____ I'll see Bob Mosbacher tomorrow morning

_____ Have Mosbacher cancel his dinner -- I'll see him this evening

_____ OTHER: Lunch 11:30

(Sam Skinner is in town and available all afternoon and all evening)

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THE WHITE HOUSE
Office of the Press Secretary
(Rome, Italy)

For Immediate Release

November 6, 1991

STATEMENT BY THE PRESS SECRETARY

Today we celebrate with the people and the Government of Kuwait as they complete a major step along the road to recovery. The extinguishing of the last of Kuwait's burning oil wells represents a remarkable achievement. In less than nine months, a unique international coalition capped nearly 700 wells, reversing Saddam's cruel efforts to achieve with sabotage what he could not do with his military -- the destruction of Iraq's peaceful neighbor and the fouling of an entire region in an act of mass ecological terrorism.

Upon the liberation of Kuwait last March, the President directed U.S. agencies to come to Kuwait's assistance in tackling the disaster perpetrated by Saddam's retreating army. 752 of the country's 1037 oil wells had been damaged and 610 were burning. Working closely with the Government of Kuwait, the United States lent vital support in engineering, transport and other areas -- support which was critical to the success in extinguishing the blazing wells. We are delighted to have been partners in every phase of the firefighting effort. We are particularly proud that three of the first four teams on the ground in March were American. It was these teams that laid the groundwork for the success that followed. American teams capped over half of the damaged wells in the effort that grew eventually to include firefighters from 28 countries.

We share Kuwait's joy and salute the brave men and women who met this historic challenge. We support Kuwait's demand for just compensation by Iraq for these and other war-related damages and we remain determined to stand with Kuwait and others against Saddam and his policies.

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STATEMENT BY THE PRESIDENT

November 6, 1991

I want to commend the Senate for approving the nomination of Bob Gates to be Director of Central Intelligence. Bob is a good man with outstanding credentials. He has served the Nation well, and I know that he will serve the Central Intelligence Agency with distinction. Yesterday's vote brings professional and dedicated leadership to an agency that will be undergoing significant change in the years ahead. It could not be in more capable hands.

There are four other votes that deserve comment. Yesterday the voters of Pennsylvania selected Harris Wofford to be their next Senator. Dick Thornburgh, who served as our Attorney General, ran a strong and dignified campaign. He and Ginny have worked long and hard for the State of Pennsylvania and for this Nation. They are wonderful people and I know Dick has a brilliant career ahead of him.

We are very pleased that the people of Mississippi have elected their first Republican Governor in this century. Kirk Fordice has pointed the way toward change in the South. We believe more and more Republicans will be elected in southern elections.

Similarly, in the State of New Jersey, we had a huge swing to Republicans in both the House and the Senate. And in Virginia, the Republicans picked up 8 seats in the Senate and now constitute a strong voice in that State's political authority. Both of these elections bode well for Republican ideas and values.

It is truly unfortunate that the voters of Louisiana, who next week vote for their Governor, do not have the choice between two good men such as they had in Pennsylvania.

I do not wish to tell the people of Louisiana how to cast their ballots next week. That is a right we all cherish, and a very personal one. So Louisiana voters must and will make their own decisions.

Nevertheless, when someone asserts that the holocaust did not occur, I do not believe such an individual can ever merit public trust.

When someone has so recently endorsed Nazism, it is inconceivable that such a person can legitimately aspire to a leadership role in a free society.

When someone has a long track record of blatant racism and bigotry, that record cannot be erased by the glib rhetoric of a political campaign.

David Duke is an insincere charlatan who is attempting to hoodwink the voters of Louisiana. He should be rejected for what he is and what he stands for.

As I depart for Rome and the Hague to meet with top European officials, I would like to discuss the importance of this trip with the American people.

NATO and the American presence in Europe have helped keep the peace for over 40 years. Now, I will meet with NATO leaders in Rome to talk about the challenges of security in the post Cold War world and the opportunities for partnership with our former adversaries.

At the Hague, we will talk about our growing cooperation in helping the democratic transformations in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, and ways of expanding free and fair trade around the world -- something that will generate new business and opportunities for American farmers, manufacturers, and service industries. For example, the United States will do more than 200 billion dollars' worth of trade this year with European Community

nations, and every billion dollars' worth of manufactured exports means 20,000 jobs here in the U.S.A.

Congress continues to stonewall our growth package, while the American people justifiably demand action. Fortunately, our allies are serious about fostering new opportunities for themselves -- and we must be equally serious for Americans. That's why I'll be in the Hague.

As a nation, we have learned the awful price of isolationism, which helped spawn two world wars. We have learned that protectionism -- trade isolationism -- hastened the worst economic depression in modern history. On this trip, we will prove that we have learned those lessons well.

11:00 a.m. EST UPDATE

INTEREST RATES/ECONOMY (Reuter) -- The Federal Reserve Board said today it cut, effective immediately, its trend-setting discount rate to 4.5 percent from 5.0 percent to try to stimulate a flagging economy.... "Action was taken against the background of sluggish expansion of the monetary and credit aggregates in an environment of abating inflationary pressure," the Fed said in a news release. "The reduction, in part, also realigns the discount rate with other short-term market rates."

(New York/AP) -- ...Major banks are wasting no time lowering their rates.... J.P. Morgan and Company is the first out of the blocks, announcing it's lowering its prime lending rate a half percent to 7.5. It's been followed by BankAmerica, Manufacturers Hanover, Chemical Banking, First Chicago and Citicorp.

(Reuter) -- ...President Bush said he was concerned that a higher budget deficit could get the economy into spiraling inflation. "The people do not want to bust the budget agreement. They do not want higher taxes," Bush said. "I want to try to find ways to help because people are hurting." But he did not want to raise taxes or sign an unemployment extension bill that raised the deficit.... "I am not worried about [the economy] sliding into recession. I am worried about consumer confidence," Bush said.

ELECTIONS (Rita Beamish, AP) -- President Bush said the elections made clear Americans are worried about the economy and the cost of health care. "Nobody is taking anything for granted," he said of his own re-election hopes.... But Bush tried to put the best face on the elections.... "It was a political day yesterday and we did very, very well," he said. "Please don't look at the part of the glass that is only half full."... Bush disputed speculation that he cancelled a 10-day Asia and Australia trip because of mounting criticism that he is neglecting the home front.... "That's crazy," he said. Bush said he put off the trip to be home as Congress winds up its session. He said he had seen various "head on head" polls showing him running ahead of any of the current Democratic challengers "and I feel pretty good about it."

(Helen Thomas, UPI) -- President Bush said that despite the defeat of Dick Thornburgh, "there's a lot of good news for Republicans" in Tuesday's elections. And once more he lashed out against David Duke, calling him a "charlatan who is trying to hoodwink" the voters of his state.... Bush said he was "depressed" over the defeat of Thornburgh. "He worked long and hard for the state of Pennsylvania, for our country," Bush said, adding, "I know it hurts to lose..., but he has a brilliant career ahead of him."... Furthermore, he said, "Our man in Mississippi won big; New Jersey won tremendous; blew 'em away in Virginia."

(UPI) -- ...Emphasizing he did not want to tell the citizens of Louisiana how to vote, President Bush said, "But when someone asserts that the Holocaust never took place, then I don't believe that person ever deserves one iota of public trust. And when someone has so recently endorsed Naziism, it is inconceivable that such a person can legitimately aspire to leadership in a leadership role in a free society."... You would vote for Edwards? Bush was asked. "Yeah, what's the choice, man?" Bush answered. -more-

(New Orleans/AP) -- ... "The closest thing that I know of following Nazi Germany in this country is so-called affirmative action or quota systems," David Duke said on "Donahue," [shown today]. "They had quota systems in Germany as well on the basis of race."

(Harrisburg/UPI) -- ... Sen. Wofford said the voters of Pennsylvania "have used the power of the ballot to send a wakeup call for the President and the Congress." Sen. Specter, at Dick Thornburgh's side as he delivered his concession speech, said Wofford's win sends "a very strong message" to Washington. "It had to be a wakeup call or a shot across the bow. I think this is right into the hull," Specter said. "There are many, many domestic issues which have to be faced and I think that the President's great success internationally has underscored the need for doing more on the home front."... "I just take Sen. Wofford at his word, that there's a message here for the Administration and a message here for the United States Congress," President Bush said. But he added, "... And then I notice he said for the Congress, the Congress that is controlled in both houses by the Democratic Party."...

Thornburgh described his loss as a "reversal."... "Defeat can only come in the soul -- and my soul's alive and kicking tonight."

(Jackson, Miss./UPI) -- Republican Kirk Fordice... defeated Gov. Mabus in Mississippi, becoming the first GOP governor in the state since Reconstruction.... President Bush predicted Fordice will be the first of several Republican governors elected in the South. "He's pointed the way to change in the South," Bush said.

JAPAN (Tokyo/UPI) -- Government officials expressed disappointment over the postponement of President Bush's visit and the opportunity to ease trade frictions.... "There are many high-level officials who will still visit Japan," said a foreign ministry official.

S. KOREA/U.S. (Seoul/Reuter) -- The U.S. and South Korea are expected to discuss removal of U.S. nuclear weapons and further U.S. troop withdrawals from the peninsula in talks formally announced by the defense ministry today.

EGYPT/GOLAN (Cairo/UPI) -- Egypt has denounced the building of a new Israeli settlement in the occupied Golan Heights as a "flagrant violation" of U.N. resolutions and an act that jeopardizes initiatives pursued at the Mideast peace conference.

IRAN/CHINA (Athens/UPI) -- Iran confirmed it was cooperating with China in its nuclear energy program, Tehran Radio said, but reiterated this was only for peaceful purposes.

UKRAINE/ACCORD (Moscow/Reuter) -- The Ukraine... voted to join the accord setting down the principles of economic cooperation between the Kremlin and the republics.

HOMELESS (AP) -- The number of homeless Americans has been vastly overestimated and is in the 600,000 range rather than in the millions, a government housing official says. "The simple fact is that national estimates in the hundreds of thousands are based on known and explained research methods," says Anna Kondratas, senior adviser to Secretary Kemp. "There are no objective data whatsoever to support an estimate in the millions." ###

3:30 p.m. EST/9:30 p.m. ROME UPDATE

CLARKE TERM (AP) -- On a 12-9, party-line vote, the Senate Banking Committee killed the nomination of Robert Clarke for a second five-year term as the Treasury Department's top banking regulator.... Chairman Riegle accused Clarke of contributing to a wave of bank failures, particularly in Texas, by loosening standards on commercial real estate lending and cutting back on bank examinations.... In an emotionally charged, two-hour debate, GOP members said Riegle had not given Clarke a fair chance to defend himself.

ECONOMY/PRESIDENT (UPI) -- President Bush, acknowledging he worries because "people are hurting," said he is prepared to work with Congress "to come up with something new" to revive the nation's downbeat economy. Bush told a news conference before departing for Europe that he has been talking with congressional leaders "and let's hope something can get done."... Amplifying why he has decided to scratch more foreign travel this year, he said: "I hate going away with Congress still in session."... But Sen. Mitchell told reporters later that he did not know how Bush got the idea Congress originally planned to adjourn in November. He said getting out just before Thanksgiving has been the only target date.

(AP) -- ... "The President is going to stay home to baby-sit a Congress that won't do anything right unless it has adult supervision," said RNC Chief of Staff Mary Matalin.

TAX CUT (AP) -- Sen. Bentsen says his Senate Finance Committee will start working on a major tax cut this month. But he acknowledges there's little chance the effort will lead to change this year.... Sen. Roth, meanwhile, said American voters sent a clear signal in balloting yesterday that taxes are too high.

INTEREST RATE CUT (Reuter) -- ...Allen Sinai, chief economist for Boston Co. in New York, said the latest Fed action may help the economy six to nine months down the road but does not brighten a dismal outlook for the coming Christmas season.

ELECTIONS (AP) -- ... "We view Pennsylvania as an aberration," RNC Chairman Yeutter said on NBC's "Today" before boasting about the GOP victory in Mississippi and other local gains.... "It's clearly the kind of campaign we're looking at against George Bush in the 1992 general election and that's why it's a special sign," said DNC Chairman Brown.

(UPI) -- ...Sen. Kennedy said Sen. Wofford's "dramatic win...makes clear that the American people want comprehensive health care reform and they want it now." Sen. Mitchell said Wofford's victory was "a stinging rebuke to the President" and his "failure to address the domestic needs in the country." Mitchell said the vote gives "great impetus" to the Democrats' own efforts to deal with the health care problem.

(Tallahassee/UPI) -- The Pennsylvania election results show that Democrats can win the White House as the "party of change," Gov. Clinton said.... He said the party's main issue of 1992 should be, "Will we call an end [to] this [Reagan revolution] experiment?"

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SCHOOL PRAYER (AP) -- The Bush Administration today urged the Supreme Court to relax its 29-year ban on officially-sponsored worship in public schools so prayers may be spoken at graduation and promotion ceremonies. Students who participate in such ceremonies realize they are not in a classroom setting, contended Solicitor General Starr. "You may hear things you don't like and you don't agree with," he said in assessing the reaction of some students. "That's part of a free society."

EUROPEAN ARMY (Bonn/Reuters) -- Chancellor Kohl said NATO remained the guarantor of peace in Europe and a proposed European military force would complement, not replace, the U.S.-led alliance. In a speech to the German parliament, Kohl sought to assure Washington a united Germany remained a loyal ally in post-Cold War Europe despite having drafted a proposal with France for a European army.

CANCELLED ASIA TRIP (Tokyo/Reuters) -- ...Private reaction [to the cancellation] by Japanese officials ranged from annoyance to relief. "It's embarrassing to have been refused at the last minute," one government official said.... Officials and analysts said they did not view President Bush's decision as a sign he thought Asia unimportant.

SOVIET TREATY (Moscow/UPI) -- Two Soviet republics, the Ukraine and Moldavia, signed the economic union treaty today, joining eight other republics.

MIDEAST/SHAMIR (Jerusalem/AP) -- Prime Minister Shamir's spokesman said Israel is willing to hear proposals for other sites for bilateral talks with Arab states if the Mideast is ruled out. "We still hold to our position that the talks should take place in the region, and we will try to consult and reach that goal," said Ehud Gol. "If this doesn't work, we will hear other proposals." But Gol said later he was not saying Israel would necessarily accept a site outside the region.

IRAN/NUKES (Tehran/Reuters) -- The head of the Iranian Atomic Organization said today Tehran had no interest in acquiring nuclear weapons. Reza Amrollahi...also told a news conference that Iran believed all nuclear weapons in the Mideast should be destroyed.

KUWAITI OIL WELLS (Kuwait City/UPI) -- Kuwait announced it had extinguished the worst oil fires in history.

MIAs (AP) -- The chief of the U.S. office for POW-MIA affairs in Hanoi said today as many as 10 Americans were left behind in Vietnamese hands at the end of the Vietnam War. The official, Garnett Bell, told a special Senate committee that reports from 1973 to 1975 indicated that some Americans had been left behind.

(AP) -- The Vietnamese ambassador to the U.S. said his government told the U.S. everything it knows about missing Americans from the Vietnam War, and is cooperating fully with efforts to determine their fate.