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FOIA MARKER

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Record Group/Collection: George H.W. Bush Presidential Records
Collection/Office of Origin: Office of the President
Series: Daily Files
Subseries:

OA/ID Number: 90632
Folder ID Number: 90632-001

Folder Title:
Thursday, November 7, 1991

Stack:	Row:	Section:	Shelf:	Position:
V	0	0	0	0

Withdrawal/Redaction Sheet (George Bush Library)

Doc. No. / Type	Subject/Title	Date	Restriction	Classification
01a. Log	White House Telephone Log (Signal Switchboard) [redaction of personal information] (1 pp.)	11/07/91	(b)(6)	
01b. Note	Handwritten notes of Presidential Phone Calls Rome Embassy with President Mubarak (1 pp.)	11/07/91	(b)(1)	
01c. Talking Points	Points to be Made in Mubarak Telephone Call (1 pp.)	11/07/91	(b)(1)	S
01d. Memo	From Edmund J. Hull to Brent Scowcroft (1 pp.)	11/07/91	(b)(1)	S
02. Note	From Brian Mulroney to George Bush (1 pp.)	n.d.	(b)(1)	
03. Talking Points	The Chancellor's Speech (1 pp.)	11/07/[91]	(b)(1)	
04. Notes	Handwritten notes of NATO Summit Meeting in Conference Room (5 pp.)	11/07/91	(b)(1)	
05. Notes	Prime Minister Session (1 pp.)	11/07/91	(b)(1)	

Page 1 of 1

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Office: Office of the President

Series: Daily Files

Subseries:

WHORM Cat.:

File Location: Thursday, November 7, 1991

Pinksheet Number: dw2352

OA/ID Number: 90632-001

Date Closed: 11/22/2013

FOIA/Sys Case #: 2009-0166-S

Re-review Case #:

P-2/P-5 Review Case #:

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RESTRICTION CODES

Presidential Records Act - [44 U.S.C. 2204(a)]

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PRM. Removed as a personal record misfile.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM
SIGNAL SWITCHBOARD

November 7, 1991

	TIME		NAME	ACTION
	PLACED	DISC		
QNT	AM		Secretary Nicholas F. Brady (b)(6)	Tlkd with Mr. Farish 1:03 PM
INC	1:00 PM			
OUT	AM		Ms. Patty Presock White House Staff Mess 395-6377	Tlkd-ok 2:56 PM
INC	2:53 PM	2:58		
OUT	AM		Ms. Patty Presock Office, Washington, D.C. 395-7400	Passed Phone To Mr. Farish 3:09 PM
INC	3:08 PM			
OUT	AM		Conference Call: Senator Robert J. Dole Office, Washington, D.C. 224-3135	Tlkd-ok 7:03 PM
INC	7:00 PM	7:11		
OUT	AM		Secretary Nicholas F. Brady Senator Dole's Office Washington, D.C. 224-3135	
INC	PM			
OUT	AM		Mr. Richard G. Darman Senator Dole's Office Washington, D.C. 224-3135	
INC	PM			
OUT	AM		Conference Call: President Mohammed Hosni Mubarak (b)(6)	Tlkd-ok 8:07 PM
INC	7:57 PM	8:14		
OUT	AM		Mr. Cornelius F. O'Leary White House Situation Room White House Signal 7-2264	
INC	PM			
OUT	AM		Mr. Edmund J. Hull White House Situation Room White House Signal 7-2264	
INC	PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			

WASHINGTON

PRESIDENT BUSH

NOVEMBER 7 th , 19_91

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PRESIDENTIAL MOVEMENTS

LOCATION Rome, Italy

DATE 7 November 1991

[illegible]



News Summary

OFFICE OF THE PRESS SECRETARY

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1991
12:00 P.M. ROME/6:00 EST EDITION

TRIP NEWS

BUSH PLEDGES U.S. ROLE IN NATO -- President Bush and Prime Minister Major presented a united front Thursday in defending the need for NATO despite the virtual elimination of communism as a realistic military threat. (UPI, Reuter)

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

DEFERRAL OF TRIP RAISES PROBLEMS FOR U.S. POLICY -- President Bush's abrupt postponement of his Asian trip has raised unexpected credibility problems for American policy in the region, U.S. and Asian officials said Wednesday. (Washington Post)

NATIONAL NEWS

IN VIRGINIA AND NATION, VOTERS SENT SIGNAL TO POLITICIANS -- Tuesday's election returns sent a clear warning to incumbents and moved the ailing economy and health care to the forefront of the 1992 presidential campaign, politicians from both parties agreed Wednesday. (Washington Post, New York Times)

BUSH PLEDGES TO 'GO EXTRA MILE' TO RESTART ECONOMY -- With morning-after contrition, President Bush vowed Wednesday to "go the extra mile" to restart the stalled economy during a stay-at-home November as he responds to an off-year election message of domestic discontent. (Washington Times, Los Angeles Times, AP)

NETWORK NEWS (Wednesday evening)

ELECTION RESULTS -- President Bush and the Republican leadership cannot have missed the fact that Democrats have discovered an issue they can exploit successfully -- the economy.

NATO/YUGOSLAVIA -- Croatia's president Wednesday called on the U.S. and its allies to intervene in the civil war.

ECONOMY/FED -- The Fed moved to pump more cash into the economy.

TRIP NEWS.....A-1

INTERNATIONAL NEWS...A-3

NATIONAL NEWS.....A-5

NETWORK NEWS.....B-1

TRIP NEWS

BUSH PLEDGES U.S. ROLE IN NATO

ROME -- President Bush and Prime Minister Major presented a united front Thursday in defending the need for NATO despite the virtual elimination of communism as a realistic military threat.

Asked if he envisioned a new security arrangement for Europe, Bush said, "That will be smooth." Major responded, "We're all here to reinforce NATO." "Nowhere in Europe is there any wish to see any damage done to NATO, Major added. "Everywhere in Europe there is the understanding that NATO is the guarantor of our security."
(Lori Santos, UPI)

NATO Leaders Vow To Keep U.S. In Europe

ROME -- ...President Bush and Prime Minister Major told reporters after breakfast talks ahead of a NATO summit in Rome they agreed that American troops must remain in Europe despite the collapse of the Soviet military threat.

"We're going to have a sufficient force to take care of our obligations and our own national security interests and one of those fundamental national security interests is vigorous participation in NATO," Bush said.
(Paul Taylor, Reuter)

NATO LEADERS SEEK NEW ROLE

Rome Talks To Examine How U.S., Europeans Should Divide Tasks

BERLIN -- As leaders of the 16 NATO nations gather in Rome this week to convince themselves and the world of the Western alliances' continuing relevance, a German-French proposal to create a European army has forced many Western governments reluctantly to conclude that no consensus vision of a post-Cold War security order has yet emerged. But the lukewarm U.S. reaction to the German-French plan for a European army has persuaded leaders in Paris and Bonn that the Americans are not at all sure how they would like to see security responsibilities divided.

U.S. diplomats agree. "Everyone is in a period of feeling out the new situation, waiting to see how things develop," an American diplomat said. "Should the American presence in Europe remain in some significant numbers? Yes. Should the Europeans do more? Yes. Can anyone really get more specific than that? No."

(Marc Fisher, Washington Post, A45)

Canada Favors NATO With E. European Accent

Canada will support a major re-appraisal of NATO's strategy at this wee's Rome summit with a strong accent on links to some Eastern European countries, the Canadian ambassador to Washington said Wednesday.... While not opposing suggestions for an all-European military force, Burney said Canada feels NATO should continue its role --with some fundamental strategy adjustments....

Ambassador Derek Burney said Canada favors a strategy that would include links and some guarantees to Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Poland.
(Andrew Borowiec, Washington Times, A9)

NATO Changing Course To Deal With Post-Communist Eastern Europe

ROME -- Crowning the end of the Cold War, President Bush and Western allies are reshaping NATO with a mandate to confront uncertainty and instability in Eastern Europe rather than counter the threat of a surprise Soviet attack.

Opening a two-day summit, the leaders Thursday were expected to endorse new military strategy that envisions smaller, more mobile forces with a spare nuclear arsenal.

The leaders also plan to strengthen ties with former adversaries in Eastern Europe by setting up a forum to deal with political and security issues....

Chancellor Kohl on Wednesday expressed surprise at U.S. criticism of a Franco-German proposal for an independent European army.

Spain said it plans to join the Franco-German military corps, according to a report Wednesday from Paris quoting French Defense Minister Pierre Joxe.
(Terence Hunt, AP)

U.S. Sees Eventual Eastern European Membership In NATO

ROME -- The U.S. thinks former enemies in Eastern Europe should be allowed to join the Western alliance in the long term, but U.S. officials say doing it now could threaten NATO's existence.

It was a clear indication that Washington would be prepared to accept a wider membership for NATO -- and it may cause controversy with other allied nations.

"In the long term we'll let them in, but I just don't see it in the short term," said one senior U.S. official on the eve of the NATO summit.

"What we're looking at is an intermediary step to placate Eastern Europe and at the same time show them that they will eventually be members," he said....

An Administration official said there was strong support within the alliance for the U.S. approach, including from the French.

But NATO officials say France and many other allies feel that taking on new members could cause problems, because it might involve NATO forces in complicated conflicts like the one in Yugoslavia.
(Laurence McQuillan, Reuter)

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

DEFERRAL OF TRIP RAISES PROBLEMS FOR U.S. POLICY Cutback In Military Forces, Trade Disputes With Japan And Other Pacific Nations Noted

President Bush's abrupt postponement of his Asian trip has raised unexpected credibility problems for American policy in the region, U.S. and Asian officials said Wednesday.

It was "a devastating development," said an Administration official who sympathized with Bush's reasoning but who also observed that the timing of the sudden postponement could hardly have been worse....

While the public reactions of their governments were muted, Asian diplomats in Washington made little secret Wednesday of their dismay at the news that Bush would not be visiting later this month.

"Some people at home will take this as a sign of the 'fragility' of U.S. foreign policy, said an Asian diplomat, and therefore conclude that 'unless you have something that goes to (U.S.) domestic political interests, you can't depend on it.'"

(Don Oberdorfer, Washington Post, A39)

JAPAN OFFERS BUSH UNDERSTANDING Cancellation Of Presidential Visit Is A Rerun But Still Big News

TOKYO -- ...The big story here Wednesday was "Bush Cancels Japan Trip."...

Most news stories here attributed the change of President Bush's plans to the U.S. political situation, and the President's fear of criticism if he takes another long overseas trip.

But Prime Minister Miyazawa attributed the decision to the President's legislative workload....

Miyazawa expressed complete understanding of the President's position. "It's a shame, but there's nothing anybody can do about it," he said....

Prime Minister Hawke said he understood Bush's decision and hoped the visit could take place later....

In Singapore, government officials said the postponement of the Bush visit was unlikely to affect relations. "He's welcome to visit Singapore at any time," one said.

(T. R. Reid, Washington Post, A44)

KUWAITI EMIR SNUFFS OUT LAST IRAQI-LIT OIL FIRE

BUGAN OILFIELD -- With a flick of a switch that reduced a geyser of flame to a plume of smoke, Kuwait's ruler Wednesday capped the last of some 650 oil-well fires that had been set by Saddam Hussein.

(Jennifer Parmelee, Washington Post, A1)

CHINA WELCOMES BAKER, BUT NOT ON RIGHTS

BEIJING -- China Thursday welcomed the visit next week of Secretary Baker as a "major event," but indicated Chinese officials would only discuss human rights and not budge on demands for change.

"It is only natural for China and the U.S. to have different views on the question of human rights," Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman Wu Jianmin said at a news briefing. "We are ready to exchange views with the U.S. and other countries on the question of human rights to enhance mutual understanding."

But when asked if China was also prepared to improve its policies on dissent, Wu bristled, indicating Beijing does not believe it has a problem. "Frankly speaking, I don't really like your term of improving China's human rights record," he told a reporter.... He recited the official line that China's first human rights priority is feeding, clothing and housing its 1.13 billion people. (UPI)

HANOI SAYS U.S. TEAM PROVES MIA SIGHTING REPORTS GROUNDLESS

BANGKOK -- A U.S.-Vietnamese team investigating alleged sighting of live American prisoners of war in three areas of Vietnam have determined the reports are groundless, official Hanoi radio reported. The radio, in a report late Wednesday, said the joint team carried out investigations in Hanoi along with Ha Tay and Ha Tinh in northern Vietnam of reports that American prisoners were still alive in those areas. "The results of the investigation showed that there was no sign of any living American and that the information provided by the U.S. was groundless," the radio said. (UPI)

SOME POWS WERE LEFT IN VIETNAM, OFFICIAL SAYS

U.S. servicemen were left behind as prisoners in Vietnam, but there is no proof that any of them are still alive, the head of the U.S. Office for POW-MIA Affairs in Hanoi said Wednesday.

The disclosure by Garnett Bell before Senate committee follows nearly two decades of U.S. government assertions that all prisoners were returned home or presumed dead.... Asked how many Americans were left behind, Bell replied, "Possibly 10 or less."

(AP, Washington Post, A30)

12TH YUGOSLAV CEASE-FIRE IGNORED

DUBROVNIK -- Yugoslav army forces pounded a Croatian stronghold outside this historic port Wednesday, and fighting flared elsewhere in the region as a new cease-fire in the four-month-old civil war failed to slow the violence.

(AP, Washington Post, A43)

U.S. NUCLEAR SUB, FRENCH BOAT COLLIDE

LONDON -- A U.S. nuclear-powered sub collided with a French fishing boat in the English Channel Wednesday, smashing a large hole in the commercial vessel's side, coast guard officials said.

No injuries were reported. (AP, Washington Times, A10)

NATIONAL NEWS

IN VIRGINIA AND NATION, VOTERS SENT SIGNAL TO POLITICIANS Tuesday's Results Seen As Pushing Economy And Health Care To The Fore

Tuesday's election returns sent a clear warning to incumbents and moved the ailing economy and health care to the forefront of the 1992 presidential campaign, politicians from both parties agreed Wednesday....

Jubilant Democrats seized on Sen. Wofford's victory as proof that they have President Bush on the run heading into the presidential campaign.

But Bush and the Republicans tried to deflect attention from Pennsylvania, pointing to their surprise victory in the Mississippi gubernatorial race and a GOP sweep in New Jersey legislative elections as evidence that voters are equally fed up with Democrats in power....

Ron Brown said Wofford's victory was a "wake-up call" for Bush on the economy and health care. "Republicans are touting an empty economic strategy," Brown said. "It didn't work for Dick Thornburgh and it won't work for George Bush in 1992."

But Clayton Yeutter dismissed the Pennsylvania results as "an aberration" in what was otherwise perhaps "the best off-election year in the history of the Republican Party."

(Dan Balz & Thomas Edsall, Washington Post, A1)

Voters Send Warning: Watch Out, Incumbents

NEW YORK -- The White House hit the panic button. The Democrats rejoiced in some states and mourned in others. And across the country the voters served notice that they are in a sour mood and that incumbents should ignore them only at their peril....

President Bush discovered this week that there are minefields strewn across the political landscape. The stunning Democratic victory in the Pennsylvania Senate race, and the White House's fumbling reaction to it -- simultaneously canceling a trip abroad but denying they were panicking -- served notice on the Republicans that their political operation needs work and their message retooling.

Still, this election was hardly a roaring repudiation of the party in the White House; Republicans scored sweeping gains in the New Jersey and Virginia legislatures and the Mississippi's governor's race.

(Robin Toner, New York Times, A1)

BUSH PLEDGES TO 'GO EXTRA MILE' TO RESTART ECONOMY

With morning-after contrition, President Bush vowed Wednesday to "go the extra mile" to restart the stalled economy during a stay-at-home November as he responds to an off-year election message of domestic discontent. The grudging concession that his attention may have been wrongly focused comes at the end of one of the worst political weeks of his presidency and marks an unmistakable attempt by Bush to reposition himself for what suddenly looms as a troublesome reelection bid.... Charles Black, a top outside adviser to Bush, said that the stay-at-home strategy would help Bush regain support by devoting his attention to the concerns that have claimed the political center stage. "It is important that he keep the focus on the economy and the heat on Congress and this lets him do that," Black said.... But Ron Brown argued that the Pennsylvania voters had handed down a more lasting indictment. "George Bush has been a one-dimensional President and he's headed for a one-term presidency," Brown said in an interview. (Douglas Jehl, Los Angeles Times, A1)

Bush Gets The Message On The Economy

President Bush heeded the wake-up call from Dick Thornburgh's stunning defeat and promised to "try even harder" to fix the economy.... In a rare agreement with opposition leaders, Bush found a clear message in the Pennsylvania election of Sen. Wofford.

"People are concerned. They're hurting out there. They're concerned about their livelihood.... Don't raise taxes... Try to help people with health care," said Bush at a news conference....

Sens. Bentsen and Roth said at a joint news conference on tax policy that the Pennsylvania results raise pressure for economic relief to the middle class.... In a CNN interview, Rep. Foley said, "I think the impression has gained ground in the country that the President is much more interested in international and foreign affairs than he is in domestic policy."

(Frank Murray, Washington Times, A1)

Next Move To Spur Economy Is Up To Bush

Now that the Fed has pushed a key interest rate to its lowest level in nearly two decades, President Bush is left facing the question of what to do next to jolt a slumbering economy back to life. Private economists are betting the President will end up endorsing a major tax cut bill they expect will win quick congressional approval early next year. Their reasoning is that with growing voter uneasiness about economic weakness, Bush and other political candidates next year will have to be seen as doing everything possible to spur economic growth.... The President gave a hint that he may at least be reconsidering the position that [a broad-based tax cut isn't necessary] following Tuesday's election results in which Sen. Wofford scored an upset victory by hammering away at Republican failures to deal with the recession.... Asked about the Pennsylvania vote, Bush said, "when the economy is slow, people are concerned. They're hurting out there." Bush said he was prepared to work with Congress "to come up with something new" to encourage economic growth." (Martin Crutsinger, AP)

BUSH ON THE DEFENSIVE

ROME -- A defensive President Bush, stung by a top aide's defeat Tuesday and newly concerned about his on re-election next year, departed for a four-day European swing Wednesday with a promise he would head home soon to work on the stalled economy.

"There is a message here for the Administration and a message here for the U.S. Congress: When the economy is slow, people are concerned; they're hurting out there," he said at a news conference on the South Lawn. "Fortunately, we're very serious about getting this economy growing."...

Beyond expressing his concern, however, the President outlined no new ideas to get the economy growing, said Congress had not yet proposed anything he could accept, and signaled that he was skeptical that any package would provide more help than harm....

An anonymous White House official conceded that the Asia trip's postponement had less to do with keeping an eye on Congress than with damage control for Bush. (Susan Page, Newsday)

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE IS MURKY, GOP SAYS

President Bush's apparent cave-in to the Democrats' domestic agenda without regard for the fortunes of his party in Congress is wreaking havoc on the political landscape, key Republicans say.

They cited Dick Thornburgh's defeat, a conservative Republican's upset win in Mississippi and David Duke's growing strength in Louisiana. All were evidence, they claimed, that fuzzy messages get a busy signal from voters while clear conservative calls get answered. "Some messages in Pennsylvania were clear to a blind man: You can't let the opposition define the issues for you," said Sen. Gramm. "I am concerned that it is perfectly conceivable that if we don't do our job, the American people could re-elect George Bush but send us a signal by giving the President more Democrats in Congress," Gramm said....

Rep. Bunning said: "Taxes, civil rights, unemployment compensation, minimum wage -- the things we fought for, sustained vetoes on, all of a sudden are compromised out from under us by this Administration. "A lot of us don't understand how, when he (Bush) had the high ground on (Clarence) Thomas, striking a resonant chord at the grass roots on sexual harassment and quotas, he threw it away by caving in to the Democrats on the civil rights bill," said Rep. Crane. (Ralph Hallow, Washington Times, A1)

DEMOCRATS SAY VOTE BRIGHTENS THEIR ODDS TO WIN WHITE HOUSE

Democrats are taking the off-year election results as proof of President Bush's vulnerability on health care and the economy, a development they say brightens their prospects for defeating him next year.... "You would have thought six months ago that we didn't even need to have a presidential election in 1992," said Ron Brown. "I think that has clearly changed, and I think that those who follow politics understand that George Bush can, must and will be beaten in 1992," Brown said Wednesday.... Sen. Wofford's victory was "a stinging rebuke to the President on his failure to address the domestic needs of the country," said Sen. Mitchell.

(Irwin Arieff, Reuter)

DEMOCRATS DEMAND THAT BUSH REMEMBER AMERICAN ROME

Rome, Italy, may be aglitter with NATO heads of state, but Rome, America, is burning while President Bush is off on another foreign tour, Democrats say.

"Working families in Rome, Iowa; Rome, Mo.; and Rome, Ohio need a stay-at-home president ready to lead this country out of recession," Ron Brown said Wednesday.

"President Bush must stop running away from his No. 1 job - turning this economy around," Brown said in a statement. (AP)

THORNBURGH CITES HIS FAILURE TO FOCUS ON 'QUALITY OF LIFE'

PITTSBURGH -- Dick Thornburgh said Sen. Wofford won by doing a "superior job" of communicating his concerns about the quality of life....

Thornburgh said that the race evolved into a debate over the economy, job security and national health care and that Wofford had successfully turned the issues into a national referendum.

(Jerry Septer, Washington Times, A4)

**BUSH SAYS HE'D VOTE FOR EDWARDS;
CANDIDATES CLASH IN SECOND DEBATE**

BATON ROUGE -- President Bush on Wednesday fired his sharpest criticism yet at David Duke saying he'd vote for Edwin Edwards in the gubernatorial runoff if he lived in Louisiana....

At a news conference in Washington, Bush said he would vote for Edwards if he could, and criticized pro-Nazi views that Duke espoused well into the 1980s....

Bush said he was hesitant to come out too strongly against Duke because he didn't want "in all of this, inadvertently, to help the guy."
(Guy Coates, AP)

DAVID DUKE CALLS PRESIDENT BUSH DISLOYAL TO GOP

BATON ROUGE -- David Duke attacked President Bush as disloyal to the GOP for supporting his Democratic opponent.

"Mr. Bush doesn't know me," Duke said Wednesday. "It's really improper and unfair for him to go in and support a very liberal Democrat who would devastate the Republican Party in Louisiana."

(Guy Coates, AP)

**FED AGAIN LOWERS KEY INTEREST RATES
White House Lauds Bid To Boost Economy**

The Fed cut short-term interest rates again Wednesday in its continuing effort to stimulate the nation's lagging economic recovery.

Top Bush Administration officials and private economists and analysts welcomed the cut. Secretary Brady said it "will provide stimulus for economic growth, spur incentive for business investment and increase consumer confidence. We hope the Fed's action will quickly be reflected in interest rates charged to consumers and businesses."
(John Berry, Washington Post, A1)

Fed Drops Interest Rates Dramatically

...Some analysts on Wall Street expressed surprise that the lower rates were announced in the middle of the Treasury's quarterly sale of securities and suggested that the move might have resulted directly from Republican losses in Tuesday's elections.

But a Fed official said that the key decisions were made at Tuesday's meeting of the central bank's policy-making arm, before the election results were known.

(David Rosenbaum, New York Times, A1)

ROSTENKOWSKI TO UNVEIL BROAD TAX LEGISLATION

Rep. Rostenkowski Thursday is scheduled to unveil a proposal to provide 80% of American households with a \$200- to \$400-a-year income tax credit financed by raising taxes on the rich.

The plan would cost \$46 billion and would permanently establish a fourth income tax bracket of 35% and impose a 10% surtax on the nation's 30,000 millionaires....

Rep. Foley criticized President Bush Wednesday for "pouring cold water on the idea of any tax reductions this year," and pledged, "Very, very shortly there will be action on our side in terms of a middle-income tax cut, and I mean very shortly."

(Eric Pianin, Washington Post, A16)

ROTH OF KEMP-ROTH FAME JOINS DEMOCRATS BACKING BENTSEN PLAN

Sen. Roth, a Republican co-author of the 1981 Reagan tax cuts joined 16 Democrats Wednesday in supporting a \$72.5 billion tax cut sponsored by Sen. Bentsen....

Roth said results from the Pennsylvania Senate race showed the depth of voter anguish over the recession.

While the White House and other Republicans tried to blur the link between Wofford's stunning victory and the moribund economy, Roth said the relationship was obvious. He implored President Bush to take notice.

"Americans are tired of hearing what isn't being done in Washington," Roth said. "They want action and deserve relief. If it is not received, they will throw the rascals out."

(Major Garrett, Washington Times, A5)

**HOUSE PANEL PASSES LIMITED BANK MEASURE
New Bill Avoids Controversial Issues**

Looking for a way around the congressional gridlock that stopped comprehensive banking legislation earlier in the week, the House Banking committee Wednesday approved a bill that gives a loan to the FDIC, strengthens federal bank regulation and avoids more controversial banking issues....

Rep. Barnard said the limited bill is "what everyone agrees are the essentials. Our colleagues in the House are not ready to undertake what they perceive as expanded powers for banks."

(Jerry Knight, Washington Post, B1)

COMPTROLLER REJECTED FOR SECOND TERM

The Senate Banking Committee's Democratic majority Wednesday rejected the nomination of Robert Clarke to a second term as the nation's chief bank regulator, saying his policies have contributed to a record number of bank failures in recent years.

In a second setback in a week to Bush Administration banking policies, the committee voted 12-9 along strict party lines to turn back Clarke's renomination....

Secretary Brady, in a prepared statement, said: "The Senate Banking Committee today completed its shameful work on Bob Clarke's nomination. This is crass politics and partisanship at its worst. It is the time-honored duty of the Senate to advise and consent; it is another thing to engage in character assassination and persecution."...

Clarke's rejection was another setback to the White House and to Senate Republicans who are watching the nation's economy emerge as a worrisome campaign issue....

By a voice vote, the committee acted on three other Bush nominees, approving Susan Phillips as a member of the board of governors of the Fed and David Bradford and Paul Wonnacutt to be members of the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

(Susan Schmidt, Washington Post, A1)

**HOUSE VOTES TO SHIELD ABORTION COUNSELING
BUT FAILS TO MUSTER A VETO-PROOF MAJORITY**

The House Wednesday approved a \$205 billion spending bill that would prevent the Bush Administration from banning abortion counseling at federally funded family planning clinics, but opponents of the ban fell 14 votes short of the two-thirds majority needed to override a veto.

Supporters of the Administration's restrictive rule on abortion counseling hailed the vote as a significant victory and predicted they will make an even stronger showing when Congress attempts to override President Bush's expected veto.

(Eric Pianin, Washington Post, A16)

**GLOBAL EDUCATION COMPARISON DEFENDED
U.S. Official Calls Tests Finding
U.S. Lagging In Math, Science Valid**

The Education Department official in charge of testing programs Wednesday said the nation would be "very foolish" to disregard international test results that show U.S. students lagging in mathematics and science.

Diane Ravitch, assistant secretary for educational research and improvement, rejected criticism that the international comparisons have overstated the achievement gap between the U.S. and other industrialized nations....

"You can learn from these international assessments, and we continue to believe they're valuable and will continue to support them," Ravitch told reporters.

(Kenneth Cooper, Washington Post, A10)

QUAYLE AND THE DEA

The DEA said Wednesday that it had briefly investigated allegations of illegal drug use by Vice President Quayle while he was a U.S. senator and concluded that they were "untrue."

("Personalities," Washington Post, C3)

FOLEY SAYS QUAYLE OWES CONGRESS APOLOGY FOR DAMAGING SLUR

Rep. Foley wants Vice President Quayle to apologize to Congress for suggesting the only thing lawmakers worry about is saving their own jobs.

"I think the Vice President owes an apology to Republican members of Congress as well as Democrats for characterizing their behavior as only interested in re-election and nothing else," Foley told reporters Wednesday.

"That is an unfair and unjust characterization. It is a slur on the service of men and women in the Republican Party as well as Democrats," Foley said....

David Beckwith, Quayle's press secretary, said Wednesday night that the "Vice President stands by his comment."...

Quayle's attack on Congress came Monday night during an appearance on "Nightline."
(Scott Sonner, AP)

VIRGINIA, DISTRICT FACE TOUGH WATER POLLUTION CURBS

**EPA Plan Gives Jurisdictions 90 Days To
Implement Programs; 18 Other States Affected**

The EPA announced plans Wednesday to impose tough water pollution standards on the District, Virginia and 18 other states unless they implement their own federally acceptable programs to control the dumping of toxic chemicals into waterways within the next 90 days.

The plan -- billed as the most comprehensive ever proposed to protect surface waters -- is intended to curb discharges by industry and municipal treatment plants of millions of pounds a year of cancer-causing and other toxic substances.

(Michael Weisskopf, Washington Post, A4)

NETWORK NEWS

(Wednesday evening, Nov. 6)

ELECTION RESULTS

ABC's Peter Jennings: It was a very interesting election day. And while they say that all politics are local, the results of local and state elections across America yesterday enable us all to pick up some powerful vibrations about the national mood. President Bush and the Republican leadership cannot have missed the fact that Democrats have finally discovered an issue they can exploit successfully -- the economy. It was the issue in the Pennsylvania Senate race. Harris Wofford, a college president who had never held elective office, defeated Richard Thornburgh, who left Mr. Bush's cabinet to run for what he thought was a sure thing.

ABC's Jim Wooten reports that before leaving for Europe this morning, President Bush had a few words about yesterday's voting. Pennsylvania -- bad, he said. But all in all --

(President Bush: "We're very pleased. There was a lot of good news for the Republicans.")

As head man of the Republican tribe, this is his job: to accentuate the positive, and that's what he did.

(President Bush: "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.")

He did not say "half full," he said "less than half full." In other words, Thornburgh's stunning defeat has scared the dickens out of the White House, not only because the President actively campaigned for Thornburgh, but also because Thornburgh made the President a centerpiece of his campaign and lost badly to a Democratic underdog who blamed the President for Pennsylvania's economic distress and exploited national health care as a symbol of presidential disinterest.

(TV coverage: President Bush campaigning with Thornburgh.)

(Sen. Wofford: "It is sending a message, a very strong one. We built a bonfire here in Pennsylvania. We set up a fire that I think is going to be noticed.")

Even some Republican voters in Pennsylvania agreed and defected.

(Pennsylvania voter: "I switched -- first time in my life -- to a Democrat. I really don't like the way things have been run recently in Washington.")

And Pennsylvania's Republican hierarchy, meeting glumly today, more or less concurred with the voters' take on Thornburgh. But the President was pleased with a Republican victory in Mississippi. And he was pleased with Republicans in New Jersey, who swept the state legislature. It's hard to get a handle on yesterday's message. Both Democrats and Republicans were upset winners and underdog losers, and the only constant theme seems to have been an underlying hostility toward taxes and incumbents. And then, of course, there was that resounding shot across the President's bow in Pennsylvania.

(ABC-Lead)

ABC's Cokie Roberts reports Republicans and Democrats agree the voters shouted one warning louder than any other: It's time for Washington to act on issues the voters care about.

(Sen. Roth: "They're tired of Congress blaming the White House, of the White House blaming Congress.")

That frustration already seems to be spurring legislative action. Middle-income tax relief came back to life today.

(Sen. Bentsen: "I'd be delighted to be able to get the bill out this year, if we could. I think there's a very strong feeling that we have to accelerate consideration of this.")

Even Rep. Rostenkowski now says he will put a plan on the table tomorrow. Leaders promise unemployment insurance this year and a health-care package next year. But those pledges will be hard to keep. Neither party has a plan, and voters have made it clear they are not ready to pay for new programs.

(Rep. Weldon: "The message yesterday from my voters and across this country wasn't anti-Republican nor anti-Democratic. The message was anti-incumbent, anti-tax and anti-big government.")

The politicians have to figure out how to do what the voters want without raising taxes or adding to the deficit. So far, neither the President nor Congress has a clue on how to do that. (ABC-2)

Jennings reports voters in Washington rejected term limits and a right-to-die proposition. San Francisco voters ordered the city to spend a certain amount of the budget on programs for children. A victims-rights proposition passed in New Jersey. And Washington, D.C. voters passed a law that would make gun dealers and manufacturers liable for crimes committed in the city.

(CBS-6, NBC-4, ABC-3)

NBC's Tom Brokaw: Election day plus one, and the message is clear tonight. The people are sending a message to both parties: If you're in, you may soon be out. They don't like taxes, they do want better health care, and they want someone to do something about the national economy.

NBC's Andrea Mitchell reports the strongest message was in Pennsylvania.

(Thornburgh: "We clearly saw about four weeks ago this mood developing of dissatisfaction, discontent and anxiety about the direction in which the country was going.")

(Wofford: "They're angry and they're fed up and they want change and they want action and they want action to get our economy off dead center and get us moving out of this recession and they want national health insurance.")

Although President Bush led the cheering for Fordice's victory in Mississippi, Fordice won partly by playing the race card, appealing to some of the same white fear David Duke is exploiting.

(Rep. Gallo: "It was Republicans and Democrats alike joined together to say no to arrogance, no to heavy-handed government and no to taxes.")

(Speaker Foley: "They want to see problems -- real problems -- like health care and education, crime, dealt with.")

If Democrats could ever capitalize on those themes, they could put some fear into the heart of Bush. (NBC-Lead)

Brokaw discusses the election with RNC Chairman Yeutter and DNC Chairman Brown:

Brown: Because we're focusing on 1992, we were really looking at Pennsylvania. If anyplace was a referendum on George Bush's leadership or lack thereof, it was the Pennsylvania Senate race. Dick Thornburgh really rode his election campaign on the Bush domestic policy, which is no policy, no change, no creativity....

Brokaw: The President now says that he probably will be in favor of national health care. He flip-flopped on taxes, he's about to flip-flop on health care. He looks like the President of political expediency at this hour.

Yeutter: I don't think he's going to flip-flop on health care at all. All he's simply saying is that that's an issue that merits attention in the U.S., and he's said that for a long period of time.

Brokaw: Does that mean that he's just going to give it lip service, that's he's not going to deliver on health care?

Yeutter: Oh, no. He will come forth with specific proposals in that area in due time. There is certainly no consensus on either side of the political allies on how to deal with that question. But beyond that, let's recognize that the Wofford race was not the only race in the country this year. As a matter of fact, the big loser yesterday, in my view, was the Democratic Party, not the President....

Brokaw: If President Bush gets in trouble in the polls, will Dan Quayle stay on the ticket?

Yeutter: The Vice President will assuredly stay on the ticket. He deserves to be there. The President is going to pull up in the polls as we begin to recover from the recession. We will recover if we did an economic growth package of the kind that we need to take care of the middle class in this country. We'll see the President doing things for the middle class, as we have for a long time. All we get on the Democratic side is just a lot of rhetoric. Those folks have never done anything for the middle class of America. (NBC-3)

CBS's Richard Threlkeld reports the architect of Wofford's victory, James Carvill [phonetic] thinks he has found a winning strategy for Democrats nationwide.

(Carvill: "To reassert ourselves as the party of economic populism, as the party of the middle class.")

(Rep. Fazio: "Voters across the United States sent George Bush another message: Put your passport in your pocket, start working on ending this recession.")

Fordice pitched his campaign at white voters.

(Fordice: "We need a change. That's what people have told me, and they weren't just joshing. They're really livid.")

Today was not the best of days for President Bush. The Republican he got in Mississippi rode to victory on a tide of racial resentment. The Republican he wanted in Pennsylvania lost to a liberal. (CBS-4)

PRESIDENT'S TRIP

Brokaw: The official line from the travelling White House is, nobody now is taking anything for granted.

NBC's John Cochran: The President insists he is not panicking, but he is definitely running scared. What is wrong with this picture? (TV coverage: President Bush arriving in Rome.)

After all, here we have the leader of the only remaining superpower arriving for a big international conference at a time when American foreign policy is riding high. But Bush's foreign travels don't play well in Peoria. A lot of Americans think Bush should be working on unemployment in Peoria, Pittsburgh and Pocatello, instead of debating the future of NATO in Rome. At a remarkable sunrise news conference before his departure, Bush was on the defensive constantly, claiming he really wanted to stay home.

(President Bush: "I hate going away with Congress still in session. Heaven knows what will happen. But there's a chance now to pass a growth package which I've been advocating for about two years now.")

Bush said he postponed a Thanksgiving trip to Asia because Congress may still be in session. But Bush's aides say the real reason is that Democrats struck a nerve with charges that he is an absentee President.

(Rep. Bonior: "I have a message for the President: Arrive merci. Yesterday's election sent a clear message from the voters. It's time we started to take care of our own.")

Bush also got the message from Pennsylvania, especially on health care. In September, Bush's top aide, John Sununu, was in no hurry.

(Gov. Sununu: "The last thing in the world we want to do is rush to a magic health care solution.")

Today, Bush spoke with more urgency.

(President Bush: "One of the messages in Pennsylvania: Try to help people with health care.")

Bush was also defensive on racial politics, as he emphatically rejected Republican David Duke in next week's gubernatorial election in Louisiana.

(President Bush: "I think more important than that is that I'd be positioned clearly and definitively against racism and against hatred and against bigotry. And that, for me, sums it up as to what he stands for.")

As for his European visit, Bush sees no political gain for himself. Even after the Pennsylvania results, on the whole, he would rather be in, yes, even in Pennsylvania. (NBC-2)

CBS's Susan Spencer: President Bush set foot in Europe just a week after leaving it, perhaps his last foreign venture for some time.

(TV coverage: President Bush arriving in Rome.)

The White House last night abruptly postponed an upcoming Asia trip after growing evidence that voters are buying the Democrats' charge: George Bush loves solving problems in any country but his own.

(Mandy Grunwald, Democratic consultant: "It's fine for him to go overseas if he's taking care of problems here. But he's not, and that's what people are mad about.")

Not true, repeated Mr. Bush this morning, insisting that the polls are not why he's decided to spend more time at home. No, it was Congress' failure to take up his economic proposals, and its delayed recess.

(President Bush: "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.")

-more-

Spencer continues:

The worried White House is now determined to paint Mr. Bush as dealing firmly with the economy, although so far, it's as divided as the Democrats on just what to do.

(**President Bush:** "Well, I think I already have a good growth package, but I'm prepared to work with Congress to come up with something new.")

The President also talked in the toughest terms yet about the Republican embarrassment in Louisiana: gubernatorial candidate David Duke, ex-Nazi, former Klansman.

(**President Bush:** "I believe that David Duke is an insincere charlatan. I believe he's attempting to hoodwink the voters of Louisiana, and I believe that he should be rejected for what he is and what he stands for.")

But it will be NATO, not David Duke or the recession, that tops the President's agenda here. This meeting is seen as crucial, the first since the fall of the Soviet empire. But given the situation at home, it will take some real acrobatics to turn this into a political plus. (CBS-5)

NATO/YUGOSLAVIA

NBC's Arthur Kent: During the Cold War, it was straight, sometimes dangerous sailing for NATO. Then the alliance's enemies were shaken, uprooted. But communism's failure has not meant an easy victory for the U.S. and its 15 NATO partners.

(**Adm. James Eberle,** former NATO official: "The strategy is now not one of an attack from outside NATO upon NATO members. The problem is internal instability within the wider Europe.")

Civil war in Yugoslavia is the most immediate threat. But NATO's military machine is watching from the sidelines. It's unclear how the alliance would respond if the fighting spilled over into other countries, or if instability in the Soviet Union erupted into conflicts there. To tackle regional crises, NATO members France and Germany have formed a joint military force. But other European leaders say this new alliance could weaken NATO and jeopardize Western Europe's ties to the U.S.

(**Foreign Minister de Michelis,** Italy: "This is what we believe, to have still an American military presence in Europe, not only for military reasons but also for political reasons.")

Senior U.S. commanders agree.

(**Adm. Jonathan Howe:** "It makes sense to work together on problems we face in the world, rather than standing alone.")

But NATO members meeting this week likely will not be able to redefine the alliance for the future. That, say defense analysts, could leave the public wondering if NATO has a future.

(**Eberle:** "Ordinary people will say in America: Why do we have to have our boys over in Europe? And Europeans will say: What are these Americans doing here?")

Ensuring peace, say NATO members, and dismantling Cold War weaponry. As for tomorrow's strategy, that's something NATO leaders are still just talking about. (NBC-6)

CBS's Dan Rather reports Croatia's president today called on the U.S. and its allies to intervene in the civil war.

CBS's Tom Fenton reports NATO has done nothing in Yugoslavia.

(Max Kampelman, defense expert: "Because it hasn't been equipped or trained to intrude in what was traditionally called an internal problem.")

The problem is that NATO has the military muscle, but no longer has a role. The EC, which has a role, doesn't have the muscle. It would take years to create a new European army from the Franco-German alliance. But faced with growing instability in Eastern Europe, there may be no choice. (CBS-10)

ECONOMY/FED

Rather: President Bush and Vice President Quayle say there is no recession. But Americans hurt by what they believe is a recession are demanding action, and today they got some. One day after a Republican defeat in Pennsylvania, the Federal Reserve moved to pump more cash into the economy.

CBS's Bruce Morton reports the Fed lowered its discount rate from 5 to 4.5 percent, the lowest in 18 years. Commercial banks followed, lowering their prime rate from 8 to 7.5 percent. This is the fifth time since December the Fed has cut the rate, but still the recession continues.

(Philip Braverman, economist: "The U.S. economy remains in recession. And if anything, things look like they're about to get worse, so that this latest easing is a further demonstration of the Fed being behind the learning curve.")

(Eddie Mane, Republican consultant: "There's just no good moods out there. There's just repetitive bad news and I think that's tending to seep into the psyche of the American public today.")

(Irwin Kellner, economist: "People are afraid for their own jobs, and when they're afraid, they're not going to go out and make a big-ticket, discretionary purchase like a car or a house or household furnishings.")

(Braverman: "We're moving into the Christmas selling season, which promises to be dismal. And that will cause further declines in employment and hiring, in general, and in spending.")

It's not that anyone thinks what the Fed did today will make things worse, just that they don't think it will make things very much better. (CBS-Lead)

ABC's Stephen Aug reports this weeks ABC News-Money Survey shows consumer confidence has fallen to its lowest point in six years.

(ABC-7)

NBC's Irving R. Levine reports President Bush expressed hope the Fed's action would bring the economy back to life.

(President Bush: "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.") (NBC-5)

LOUISIANA/DUKE

Jennings reports President Bush is clearly concerned about how well David Duke is doing in Louisiana. The polls show Duke running about even with Edwin Edwards. Bush today called Duke a charlatan and said if he lived in Louisiana, he would end up voting for Edwards.

ABC's Mike von Fremd reports many business leaders believe if David Duke wins, you can kiss New Orleans' economy goodbye.

(David Dixon, business leader: "Some people say that David Duke will hurt the convention industry, and that's just pure nonsense. He won't hurt the convention industry, he will eliminate it.")

Dixon and other business leaders are saturating the airwaves with a plea to elect Edwards. Many conventioners have said they will not return to New Orleans if Duke is elected. Northwest Airlines has put its planned maintenance facility on hold until the race is over. According to a University of New Orleans survey, the state could lose \$1.8 billion and 45,000 jobs. But Duke says his victory would be a boost for the economy.

(David Duke: "I will work to bring that business here. And I'll tell you, the conventions that cancel, there'll be lots more conventions who will be replaced [sic].")

But that is not the sentiment on the street.

(Louisiana merchant: "Oh my God, if David Duke wins, it would mean Loseiana -- L-O-S-E-I-A-N-A.") (ABC-5)

ABORTION

Jennings reports the House today voted to allow federally funded abortion clinics to provide abortion counseling. President Bush has said he will veto the measure. (CBS-7, ABC-6)

HEALTH CARE

NBC's Robert Hager reports that with 34 million people not covered by health insurance, the U.S. is the only major industrialized nation without universal coverage. Politicians are probably correct in saying there is no national consensus on what the solution should be. One possibility is national health insurance. Some say that could save \$100 billion per year.

(Rep. Russo: "The American public have made it clear yesterday that national health insurance is politically feasible.")

Another possibility is what some call play-or-pay. Employers would be forced to provide health insurance for all workers or pay a tax to support a public benefits plan for those not covered.

(Rep. Rostenkowski: "It's becoming a great concern to the American people [inaudible] the President moves, I think that we're going to have a dilemma.")

The third policy is whatever the Bush Administration settles on. The Administration clearly does not believe a big, new government program would save money.

(Secretary Sullivan: "These recent reports are outrageously misleading.")

Last month, Director Darman sort of said there will be a plan.

(Director Darman: "And I suspect we'll all be at a signing ceremony in the second Bush term.")

But Darman didn't say what should be signed and didn't mention that before anything is signed, there is an election. (NBC-7)

FOOD LABELING

CBS's Wyatt Andrews reports the federal government today presented the most far-reaching overhaul of food-label requirements ever. The new rules will fundamentally change the health claims that manufacturers can make on 750,000 kinds of packaged foods.

Andrews continues:

"Administrator Kessler: 'Consumers are hungry for a food label they can trust and understand -- real words with real meaning.'" Consumers groups contend the rules have huge loopholes. In what some say is a cave-in to industry pressure, labeling on fresh meat and poultry will be voluntary. (ABC-8, CBS-3)

SUPREME COURT/SCHOOL PRAYER

CBS's Rita Braver reports the Supreme Court today considered the constitutionality of prayer in schools. Justice Thomas, hearing his first high-profile case, stayed silent. Though the decision is not expected to allow a return to prayer in public schools, it could result in a substantial lowering of the wall between church and state. (CBS-8)

SOVIET UNION/LENIN

Jennings reports yesterday's story that Lenin's body is for sale was incorrect. ABC based its story on a report in the Forbes business publication FYI, whose editors today said it was a joke. (ABC-15)

KUWAIT

Jennings reports firefighters today put out the last of 732 oil-well fires. (ABC-11)

PHILIPPINES

Jennings reports a tropical storm has caused a devastating series of landslides and floods. More than 2,300 have been killed and 1,500 are missing. (ABC-12)

SOUTH AFRICA

Jennings reports South Africa has accepted an invitation to go to the 1992 Summer Olympics in Barcelona. (ABC-13)

LOUISIANA/ENVIRONMENT

Jennings reports a recent nationwide survey has found that three of every five blacks and Hispanics live in areas where there is a toxic-waste dump nearby.

ABC's Ned Potter reports on the industrial section from New Orleans to Baton Rouge, one of the most polluted areas in America. Some environmental groups say the nation's minority communities -- impoverished and politically powerless -- have been used for decades as sites for waste dumps and heavily polluting industry. A civil rights group says it has documented a clear link between race and pollution. Minorities in Louisiana are fighting back and the movement is spreading throughout the nation. (ABC-14)

CONGRESSIONAL MONITOR

Thursday, November 7, 1991



Volume 27, Number 174

News From the Hill

HOUSE FLOOR: House bickers over Labor, HHS, Education bill.

The House yesterday adopted, by a 272-156 vote, the conference agreement on a \$205 billion spending bill (HR 2707) for the Departments of Labor, Health and Human Services, and Education.

The measure is usually contentious because of abortion language. This year's bill would block enforcement of a Bush administration ban on abortion counseling by family planning clinics that receive federal support.

Just as controversial yesterday were provisions that would delay the appropriation of about \$4 billion in the bill until Sept. 30, 1992, the last day of the fiscal year. By pushing the expenditures into fiscal 1993, appropriators are able to inflate the level of funding provided for under the bill without violating budget spending limits.

That irritated Dan Burton, R-Ind., who tried to stall action on the measure by forcing numerous roll call votes on the provisions that would allow delayed funding. He relented after a couple of votes, and the House voted 234-188 to approve the funding delay.

Suspensions. The House voted 420-7 to clear for the president a bill (HR 3350) that would reauthorize the Civil Rights Commission for three years.

A bill (HR 3298) that would tighten regulation of farm credit banks failed because the House's 221-203 vote on the measure was less than the two-thirds majority needed to pass legislation under suspension of the rules.

Term Limit Resolution. The House voted 265-160 to table, or kill, a resolution (H Res 268) designed to stop the House counsel from helping members draft legal challenges to state term-limit initiatives.

SENATE FLOOR: Indoor air measure wins swift passage.

The Senate yesterday overwhelmingly approved, 88-7, a bill aimed at

boosting Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) efforts to reduce the exposure of Americans to such indoor pollutants as radon gas.

The bill (S 455) would authorize \$300 million through fiscal 1996 for creation within the EPA of an Office of Indoor Air Quality to take charge of government research and regulatory programs related to indoor pollution.

The Office of Management and Budget circulated a memo saying the administration "strongly opposes" enactment of the bill, saying it "would create conflicting responsibilities among federal agencies."

But many in both parties rallied behind the measure, saying the research provisions of the bill could lead to healthier work environments.

CFTC CONFEREES meet but put off tough fights for later.

Conferees on legislation that would reauthorize the Commodity Futures Trading Commission (CFTC) met yesterday and decided how to proceed to resolve the differences between the House and Senate versions of the bill.

The measure (HR 707), which would reauthorize the CFTC through 1996, would tighten regulation of the commodity futures market and would prohibit practices such as dual trading — when floor brokers trade for their customers' and their own accounts.

Yesterday, the negotiators agreed to let staff members work out the non-controversial differences between Titles 1 and 2 of the bill, which are the authorizing and regulatory sections. Any unresolved issues will be considered by the conferees.

The more controversial Title 3 will be negotiated directly by the conferees. They will have to decide who will regulate new financial instruments such as stock market futures contracts. Cur-

See NEWS on p. 3

Today

Senate Floor: The Senate today plans to vote on the conference report on a \$205 billion fiscal 1992 spending bill (HR 2707) to provide funds to the Departments of Labor, Health and Human Services, and Education.

The House, which passed the conference report yesterday, voted overwhelmingly to block for one year the Bush administration's ban on abortion counseling at federally financed family planning clinics.

President Bush has threatened to veto the bill if it contains language blocking the current ban on such abortion counseling.

The Senate may also consider draft legislation to provide extended benefits to the nation's jobless.

Majority Leader George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, said he hopes the Senate will act quickly on another unemployment benefits package. He said he favors one that would pay for itself through reduced foreign aid expenditures.

House Floor: The House schedule is uncertain, but members may take up a Senate-passed civil rights bill (S 1745) that represents a compromise with the Bush administration.

The Senate measure would overturn nine Supreme Court rulings and make it easier for victims of job bias to bring lawsuits to enforce anti-discrimination protections already part of current law.

The measure would also allow, for the first time, limited financial damages for victims of harassment and other intentional discrimination based on sex, religion or disability.

The House passed its own civil rights measure (HR 1) on June 5. That measure, which President Bush threatened to veto, would make it tougher for employers to defend themselves in discrimination lawsuits.

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Plenty to Ponder in Tuesday Ballot Results

The morning after Election Day 1991, politicians and pundits alike were assessing what the often surprising results might mean for the 1992 elections, when the presidency, all House seats and 35 Senate seats will be up for grabs.

It is clear that economic themes, such as health care, were key campaign topics this year. And the anti-incumbent mood that festered in the 1990 elections showed no signs of abating.

Wofford's Message. Sen. Harris Wofford, D-Pa., whose political future appeared dead only two months ago, staged a spectacular come-from-behind victory over former Attorney General Dick Thornburgh, R — a result that sent shock signals through Congress and the White House as a possible preview of the 1992 general election season.

Wofford, in his first bid for elective office, trailed Thornburgh in the polls by as much as 40 percent two months ago. The last time Pennsylvania elected a Democrat to the U.S. Senate was in 1962.

Wofford received 55 percent of the vote. Thornburgh, who was twice elected governor of Pennsylvania, trailed with 45 percent.

Wofford, who will fill the three years remaining in the term of the late Sen. John Heinz, R, aimed his campaign at the middle class, with particular attention to proposals for a national health-care system and an extension of unemployment benefits.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., said the outcome should alert President Bush to the strong concerns of voters from a major industrial state. "There are many, many domestic issues that have to be faced," said Specter, who will be running for re-election himself next year.

"The clear loser was President Bush," said Senate majority Leader George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, a reference to the president's refusal to implement Democratic-backed bills to extend unemployment benefits.

President Bush acknowledged at a news conference yesterday morning

that Wofford struck a chord.

"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," Bush said. "And I think people — when the economy is slow, people are concerned. They're hurting out there."

"They're concerned about their livelihood. [Wofford] got a big hand for saying he wants to help on those whose benefits have run out. So do I," he said.

Pennsylvania 2nd District. In Philadelphia, Democrat Lucien Blackwell easily defeated Consumer Party candidate Chaka Fattah and two other candidates to fill the House seat left vacant by the resignation of former Democratic Representative and House Majority Whip William H. Gray III.

Blackwell, a former city councilman and state legislator, captured 39 percent of the vote. Fattah picked up 28 percent and Independent John F. White Jr. received 27 percent of the ballots. Republican Nadine G. Smith-Bulford won 5.5 percent.

Gray, who resigned from Congress on Sept. 11 to run the United Negro College Fund, had a bitter political relationship with Blackwell.

Virginia 7th District. Republican State Rep. George F. Allen is heading to the House after beating Kay Slaughter, D, in a special election to replace D. French Slaughter, R, who retired, effective Tuesday, for health reasons.

Although the 7th District leans strongly Republican, Kay Slaughter had stayed competitive in pre-election polls, partly because of her surname connection to the incumbent, who is her cousin.

But late campaigning by the incumbent Slaughter, urging voters to support Allen, helped the GOP nominee. He won going away, gaining 63 percent of the vote to Slaughter's 35 percent.

Gubernatorial Races. Larry J. Hopkins, R, will remain in the House after losing a Kentucky governor's race to Lt. Gov. Brereton Jones, D.

Jones tallied nearly 65 percent of the

vote; Hopkins mustered only 35 percent.

Hopkins' bid was an uphill struggle from the start: A Republican had not been elected governor since 1967.

• Republican businessman Kirk Fordice defeated incumbent Democratic Gov. Ray Mabus in Mississippi, a state that has been electing Democratic governors for 107 years. Fordice collected 51 percent of the vote; Mabus attracted 48 percent.

Term Limits. The public may be mad at Congress, but Washington state voters surprised just about everyone by rejecting an initiative that would have limited the number of terms state politicians could serve.

House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D, and Al Swift, D, staked their reputations against the initiative, which would have limited House members to three 2-year terms and senators to 12 years of service. All eight current House members would have had to retire after 1994 had the initiative been approved. In a last-ditch effort to defeat the measure, Foley traveled across the state over the weekend. Swift announced on Oct. 25 that he would retire after 1994, saying that would give him credibility to speak out against the measure.

In the end, Foley's barnstorming — and voter concern that Washington lawmakers would not have the power to stop experienced California members from making a grab for Washington water — apparently turned the tide.

New Jersey Legislature. Based on voter reaction in New Jersey, support for a tax increase could be political suicide. An anti-tax revolt in that state swept away Democratic control of the Legislature, and, in an indirect way, may have threatened several incumbent House members, particularly Robert G. Torricelli, D.

Voters supported GOP candidates who said they would reverse a \$2.8 billion tax package engineered by Democratic Gov. James J. Florio in 1990.

Torricelli could be hurt by the new GOP control over the legislature, according to Rutgers University political science professor Ross Baker. New Jersey is losing one of its House seats due to reapportionment, and Torricelli is the main GOP target, according to Baker.

Dallas Mayor. In Texas, former House member Steve Bartlett, R, won a Dallas mayoral race. He resigned his House seat in March to participate in what he thought would be a May race for mayor. But a court challenge postponed the race until Tuesday.

—By Thomas Galvin & Rich Sammon

Six House Special Elections This Year

Here's a list of House special election winners this year:

New Member	Party, State	Elected	Former Member
Sam Johnson	R-Texas	May 18	Steve Bartlett, R
John Olver	D-Mass.	June 4	Silvio O. Conte, R
Tom Ewing	R-Ill.	July 2	Edward Madigan, R
Ed Pastor	D-Ariz.	Sept. 24	Morris K. Udall, D
George F. Allen	R-Va.	Nov. 5	D. French Slaughter Jr., R
Lucien Blackwell	D-Pa.	Nov. 5	William H. Gray III, D

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rently, the CFTC sets rules for the futures markets, while the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) oversees the stock markets.

The Senate bill would provide a formula by which the SEC would assume some responsibility for the transactions. The House measure does not mention new instruments and simply leaves the CFTC in charge.

A key House negotiator, Glenn English, D-Okla., who chairs the House Agriculture Subcommittee on Conservation, Credit and Rural Development, said yesterday that he was willing to work on a compromise on Title 3. But he added that clear definitions of futures products are needed so that new products are not created that escape regulation.

NARROW BANK bill wins House panel's approval.

The House Banking Committee yesterday voted, 37-15, to approve a measure (HR 2094) that would give federal regulators more tools to oversee banks and allow the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation to borrow up to \$30 billion to close failing banks.

The measure is a drastically slimmed-down version of legislation (HR 6) that was overwhelmingly rejected by the House on Monday.

HR 2094 does not include securities powers provisions that were a major factor in lawmakers' opposition to HR 6.

Because members are under pressure to provide bailout money before Congress adjourns for the year, the panel was forced to take up a narrow bill that would provide the bailout money and little else.

On a 28-24 procedural vote, the committee agreed to not allow amendments other than a substitute amendment that included the money and several provisions giving regulators more power, including a requirement that a weak bank must craft a plan to improve its financial condition or face a takeover by the government.

The panel's ranking Republican, Chalmers P. Wylie of Ohio, said that the Rules Committee had assured him that during floor consideration, an amendment could be offered that would allow banks to open branches across state lines.

The full House may take up the measure next week.

CLARKE REJECTED for second term as banking regulator.

The Senate Banking Committee yesterday voted 9-12 along party lines to reject Robert L. Clarke for another term as chief regulator of federally chartered banks.

The panel also voted, 9-12, against sending the nomination to the floor with an unfavorable recommendation. Phil

Gramm, R-Texas, said Republicans likely lacked the floor votes to confirm Clarke anyway.

Clarke can continue as comptroller until the Senate confirms his replacement, according to the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency.

Chairman Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich., said the nominee's stewardship had resulted in hundreds of bank failures. "Mr. Clarke's policies cost billions to the FDIC [Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation]" by failing to stop banks from investing in risky real estate ventures that ultimately went sour, Riegle said.

Clarke has served as comptroller of the currency since 1986 and has supervised the banking industry during a time of record losses. Panel members disagreed over who was to blame for those losses, with Democrats pointing at Clarke and Republicans citing the faltering economy in the Southwest.

Republicans claimed that Riegle has a political vendetta against Clarke and that he was trying to tie the banking industry's problems to the Bush administration. Other GOP members said that Riegle — who was investigated by the Senate Ethics Committee last year for his connections with a savings and loan operator — was using Clarke to repair his image.

• In other action yesterday, the Banking Committee approved, by voice vote, the nominations of Susan M. Phillips to be a governor on the Federal Reserve Board and David Bradford and Paul Wonnacott to be members on the Council of Economic Advisers.

MENTAL HEALTH, drug abuse funds OK'd by House Health panel.

A measure that would reauthorize federal substance abuse and mental health programs for fiscal 1992-94 was approved, 6-4, yesterday by the House Energy and Commerce Subcommittee on Health. The bill (HR 3698) would authorize \$1.3 billion in grants for fiscal 1992.

Provisions in the bill would make 18 the legal age for purchasing cigarettes.

In order to ensure enforcement of the age limit, the bill would have allowed the Health and Human Services secretary to withhold a state's grant funds for mental health and substance abuse programs. However, the subcommittee approved, 11-10, an amendment deleting that enforcement mechanism. Thomas J. Bliley Jr., R-Va., who sponsored the amendment, argued that it was wrong to tell states how to enforce such a law.

The subcommittee defeated a number of amendments offered by ranking Republican William E. Dannemeyer, Calif., including one that would have cut the funding of 12 programs by 2.4 percent. The cuts would have affected programs to protect the mentally ill and to help pregnant women at risk of substance

abuse and their infants. The amendment was defeated by voice vote.

MULTIPLE LAWSUIT consolidation backed by Judiciary panel.

The House Judiciary Subcommittee on Intellectual Property and Judicial Administration approved, by voice vote, legislation (HR 2450) that would allow federal district courts to consolidate 25 or more lawsuits arising in multiple state courts against the same defendant.

The measure would allow consolidation at the federal level only if all the cases arose out of the same incident, such as a plane crash; if the plaintiffs were each suing for more than \$50,000 in damages; and if the suits were pending in more than one state.

The subcommittee approved, by voice vote, an amendment offered by the chairman, William J. Hughes, D-N.J., that would simplify the procedure used by federal judges in determining which state's law would be applied in the case.

LANDS BILLS get speedy approval from House Agriculture.

A bill that would allow landowners and their heirs to reclaim, or receive payment for, certain property conveyed to the federal government more than 100 years ago was approved, by voice vote, by the House Agriculture Committee yesterday.

The legislation (HR 1514) would give a clear title to approximately 28,500 acres of land in 10 Western states. The lands were taken by the government under an 1897 law, and the federal government never paid for them.

The bill would require the secretaries of the Interior and Agriculture to identify which tracts of land are "nationally significant lands" so that they could be retained as national parks or national forests.

The committee approved, also by voice vote, two public lands bills:

• HR 3604, which would authorize the U.S. Forest Service to buy 6,900 acres in Missouri, known as the Dennig Tract and add it to the Mark Twain National Forest. Mining and logging would be barred on about 2,800 acres that run along a river protected from development under the 1968 Wild and Scenic Rivers Act. The remaining 4,100 acres would be designated as Greer Spring Special Management Area and would be used for public outdoor recreation.

• HR 3245, which would make changes in the Chattahoochee National Forest in Georgia, by adding two new wilderness areas and expanding a third.

UNEMPLOYMENT benefits plans emerging once again.

Senate Democrats were back at the drawing board yesterday drafting a bold

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new plan to provide relief to unemployed Americans through reduced foreign aid expenditures.

Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, said an unemployment package could be considered by the Senate as early as today or tomorrow.

Mitchell said he supports a 20-week benefits extension package to be paid for by more aggressive collection of unpaid student loans and a five-year reduction in foreign aid spending. Mitchell said reduced foreign aid spending would save \$5.9 billion.

Before leaving for a NATO summit in Rome yesterday, President Bush said "people are hurting" and called anew for Congress to pass an extension of aid for the long-term unemployed that does not break the budget agreement.

White House budget director Richard G. Darman said the administration would oppose the foreign aid proposal and that the proposal would jeopardize efforts to quickly enact a benefits bill.

POWs REMAINED after war was over, official asserts.

The chief of the U.S. Office for POW-MIA Affairs in Hanoi told a select Senate committee that perhaps 10 Americans were left behind in Vietnamese prison camps at the end of the Vietnam conflict.

The official, Garnett E. Bell, told the Select Committee on POW/MIA Affairs that reports from 1973 to 1975 indicated that some Americans had been left behind when U.S. involvement in the war ended.

Bell said those reports initially were unconfirmed but have since been corroborated by information obtained in the past few years.

"After we began to interview refugees and based on the investigations we conducted... I think we can say that with certainty now," said Bell.

Bell said "possibly 10 or less" POWs might have been held after fighting ceased.

Asked by Chairman John Kerry, D-Mass., if the Defense Department "covered up" knowledge of POWs, Bell said: "I don't think there was a coverup, but the information was not acted on."

Col. John Cole, chief of the Army's special MIA investigation team in Southeast Asia, said his "gut feeling" is that POWs may be alive, but he said he had absolutely no evidence to prove it.

• On the House side of the Capitol yesterday, administration officials told members of the Foreign Affairs Subcommittee on Asian and Pacific Affairs that the White House and the Pentagon do not have any credible information on live POWs but are stepping up efforts to resolve the MIA/POW issue once and for all. ■

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The Senate included provisions in S 1745 to partially apply the bill and other major anti-bias laws to Senate employees. Congressional coverage was also included in HR 1.

The House Rules Committee was meeting late yesterday to grant a rule governing floor debate on the bill.

Medicaid Moratorium: A bill that would effectively block the Department of Health and Human Services from imposing new restrictions on the way states pay for their share of Medicaid tops the House Energy and Commerce Committee's markup agenda.

The Bush administration opposes the measure (HR 3595), which would allow states to continue to use such means as taxes on health-care providers and "voluntary contributions" to raise the state's share of Medicaid matching funds.

The administration says that such methods provide states a way of shirking their share of the costs of the program, which range from 20 percent to 50 percent. The rapidly growing Medicaid program, which provides health care for 27 million poor Americans, has strained both state and federal budgets.

The administration says continued and expanded use of this type of Medicaid financing could result in a huge liability for the federal government.

The Health Subcommittee approved the bill Oct. 23, and sniping between Congress and the administration has continued. On Oct. 29, the administration narrowed the scope of the proposed rules to clarify that payments by state and local public health agencies would qualify for federal matching funds, but this did not mollify supporters of HR 3595.

Transportation Research: The House Science Committee, seeking to boost support for research and development of magnetically levitated train systems (also known as "maglev") and high-speed railroads, will mark up a bill (HR 2941) that would authorize an increase in federal funding for improved transportation technologies.

Most of the provisions of the bill were included in a Science Committee amendment to the House-passed highway bill (HR 2950). Science Committee leaders, however, agreed not to try to include the maglev and high-speed rail provisions because that would have brought another committee — Energy and Commerce — into the process and threatened to delay action on the highway bill.

The Senate version of the highway bill, however, does include maglev and high-speed rail provisions, and Science Committee leaders want to provide a strong endorsement as the bill heads to a

House-Senate conference.

Science Committee members were named to the conference yesterday.

Software Copyrights: The House Science Committee's Technology and Competitiveness Subcommittee will mark up a bill (HR 191) to encourage more cooperation between government and industry in sharing new computer software.

The bill would allow for copyright protection for computer software developed by the federal government, either on its own or in cooperation with industry. Proponents of the measure say that without the right to copyright the software, companies have less incentive to enter into cooperative research and development agreements.

According to bill sponsor Constance A. Morella, R-Md., federal employees write a large assortment of computer programs, but under existing law, such programs can not be copyrighted. Therefore, private firms are generally unwilling to purchase such software.

The Senate Commerce Committee approved a nearly identical bill last month. ■

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Committee Meetings Scheduled Today

Senate Committees

EASTERN EUROPEAN TRADE Senate Commerce Committee

Foreign Commerce and Tourism Subcommittee (Chairman Rockefeller, D-W.Va.) 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.

LANDS BILLS

Senate Energy Committee

Public Lands, National Parks and Forests Subcommittee (Chairman Bumpers, D-Ark.) 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.

BUSH, GORBACHEV ARMS CONTROL PROPOSALS

Senate Foreign Relations Committee

The full 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

Witnesses scheduled: Richard Lehman - director, Arms Control and Disarmament Agency (ACDA); Stephen Hadley - assistant secretary of Defense; Ralph Earle, Eugene Rostow and Paul Warnke - former directors of ACDA

ADJUSTING THE CENSUS

Senate Governmental Affairs Committee

Government Information and Regulation Subcommittee (Chairman Kohl, D-Wis.) will hold a hearing to determine whether population estimates should be adjusted for the census under count after the 1990 census.

9am SD-342 Dirksen Bldg. November 7

Note: This hearing has been rescheduled for November 13.

POW-MIA ISSUES

Senate POW/MIA Affairs Committee

The full committee (Chairman Kerry, D-Mass.) will hold hearings on POW-MIA issues.

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

Agenda & Witnesses scheduled: Views of critics of

★ New listing

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

SMALL BUSINESS NOMINATION

Senate Small Business Committee

The full 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

PRODUCT LIABILITY & INNOVATION

Senate Small Business Committee

Competitiveness and Economic Opportunity Subcommittee (Chairman Lieberman, D-Conn.) 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

Witnesses scheduled:

PANEL: Wendell Moore - acting chief, Counsel for Advocacy, SBA

PANEL: Robert A. Litan - The Brookings Institution; W. Kip Viscusi - department of Economics, Duke University

PANEL: Robert Lyons - The Bilco Company; Mary Kaynor - Risk Management Foundation; Ed Goldman - vice president, Foster Miller, Inc.

Note: This hearing was originally scheduled for October 9.

House Committees

RETIREMENT EQUITY AND PUBLIC-SECTOR WORKERS

House Select Aging Committee

Retirement Income and Employment Subcommittee (Chairman Hughes, D-N.J.) and Social Security and Women Task Force (Chairman Oaker, D-Ohio) 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

DOD MORALE, WELFARE & RECREATION PROGRAMS

House Armed Services Committee

Morale, Welfare and Recreation Panel (Chairman Lancaster, D-N.C.) 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 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

CONGRESSIONAL REVIEW OF D.C. LAWS

House District of Columbia Committee

The full 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

The full 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

SCHOOL FINANCING

House Education and Labor Committee

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

10am 2175 Rayburn Bldg. November 7

Witnesses scheduled: Kern Alexander - Virginia Polytechnic Institute; Bob Chase - vice president, National Education Association; Vincent Muley - Lehigh University; David Jones - president, Community Service Society of New York

FULL COMMITTEE MARKUP: MEDICAID MORATORIUM

The House Energy and Commerce Committee

The full committee (Chairman Dingell, D-

■ Revised listing

House continued...

Mich.) will mark up pending legislation.

15 minutes after the House Democratic caucus 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 participation 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

House Energy and Commerce Committee

Energy and Power Subcommittee (Chairman Sharp, D-Ind.) 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**

Witnesses Scheduled: Reps. Skeen, D-N.M.; Stallings, D-Idaho; Leo Duffy - acting assistant Secretary of Energy; Richard Guymond - deputy assistant administrator, Environmental Protection Agency; Tom Udall - attorney general, New Mexico; Bob Forrest - mayor, Carlsbad, N.M.; Margaret Carde - Concerned Citizens for Nuclear Safety; Don Hancock - director, Nuclear Waste Safety Project, Southwest Research Center; Robert Neill - New Mexico Environmental Evaluation Group

■ SUBCOMMITTEE MARKUP: PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN FUND

House Committee on House Administration

Elections Subcommittee (Chairman Swift, D-Wash.) 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.

3:30pm H-328 Capitol Bldg. **November 7**

Background: The government gives matching funds to presidential candidates for campaigning for primary and general elections and helps pay for both parties' conventions. Taxpayers may designate that \$1 dollar of their tax money go toward this special fund.

The Treasury Department, which administers the fund, sets aside money for the general election and the conventions first.

Because there is not enough money in the fund to aid primary candidates and contribute to general election campaigns and the conven-

★ *New listing*

tions, the bill requires Treasury to make available funds for primary candidates first with the idea that payments for the general election and the conventions can be covered in part by the \$30 million that is expected to be contributed in 1992.

STREET CHILDREN

House Select Hunger Committee

The full 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

■ NUCLEAR PLANTS

LICENSE RENEWAL

House Interior Committee

Energy and the Environment Subcommittee (Chairman Kostmayer, D-Pa.) 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**

Witnesses Scheduled: Henson Moore - deputy Energy secretary; S. David Freeman - Sacramento Municipal Utility District; Warren Owen - Duke Power Co.

MINING SUBCOMMITTEE MARKUP

House Interior Committee

Mining and Natural Resources Subcommittee (Chairman Rahall, D-W. Va.) will mark up pending legislation.

9:45am 2226 Rayburn Bldg. **November 7**

Background: One bill (HR 2790) on the agenda would bar new hard rock mining in portions of the Coronado National Forest in southeastern Arizona. The bill would protect about 13,000 acres in the forest, known as the Cave Creek Canyon, that are habitat to a wide variety of wildlife. Under the legislation, no new mining claims could be filed in those areas and existing claims could not be patented, a process under which federal land can be purchased for as little as \$2.50 per acre.

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

House Interior Committee

National Parks and Public Lands Subcommittee (Chairman Vento, D-Minn.) will mark up pending legislation.

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

Agenda:

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

■ MARINE SANCTUARIES

House Merchant Marine Committee

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.) will hold a joint hearing on marine sanctuaries.

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

Witnesses Scheduled: Reps. Fascell, D-Fla.; Pannetta, D-Calif.; Trudy Coxe - Office of Ocean and Coastal Management, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration; Gary Magnuson - Center for Marine Conservation; William DuBose - National Ocean Industries Association; Lee Weddig - National Fisheries Institute; Frank Potter - Marine Sanctuaries Review Team

■ 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.

11:15am H-313 Capitol Bldg. **November 7**

Agenda:

HR 2130 - Authorize appropriations for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration for fiscal year 1992

■ 'OCTOBER SURPRISE'

House Rules Committee

The full committee (Chairman Moakley, D-Mass.) will hold a hearing on a resolution (H Res 258) to create a task force of members of the Foreign Affairs Committee to investigate certain allegations concerning the holding of Americans as hostages by Iran in 1980, known as the "October Surprise."

3pm H-313 Capitol Bldg. **November 7**

FULL COMMITTEE MARKUP: TRANSPORTATION RESEARCH

House Science Committee

The full 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

House Science Committee

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

Following full committee markup (above) 2318 Rayburn Bldg. **November 7**

■ *Revised listing*

House continued...**SBA's INT'L TRADE OFFICE****House Small Business Committee**

Exports, Tax Policy and Special Problems Subcommittee (Chairman Sisisky, D-Va.) 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

Party Organizations

MIDDLE-INCOME TAX RELIEF**House Democratic Caucus**

The full caucus (Chairman Hoyer, D-Md.)

will hold a closed meeting to discuss proposals to relieve the tax burden on middle income individuals.

10am, 1100 Longworth Bldg. **closed November 7**

FAMILY LEAVE; CIVIL RIGHTS**House Republican Conference**

The full conference (Chairman Lewis, R-Calif.) will hold a closed meeting to discuss HR 2, Family and Medical Leave Act of 1991, HR 1, Civil Rights Act of 1991, and a resolution regarding the line-item veto. The House is expected to act soon on both the family leave and civil rights bills.

11am, 2168 Rayburn Bldg. **closed November 7**

News Events Today

--from Reuters

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.

WASTE MANAGEMENT SYMPOSIUM

The American Council for Capital Formation's Center for Policy Research holds a symposium on "U.S. Waste Management Policies: Impact on Investment and Economic Growth." Participants examine the economic costs of U.S. hazardous waste regulatory policy and the investment impact of lender liability for environmental cleanup costs.

8:30am Loews L'Enfant Plaza Hotel, 480 L'Enfant Plaza S.W. **November 7**

Contact: Doreen Kreger, 202-293-5811, or the hotel, 202-484-1000

Highlight:

10:45am to 11:15am: Speech by Rep. Al Swift, D-Wash. Grand Ballroom

GATT/ENVIRONMENT BREAKFAST

Public Citizen and Monitor Consortium sponsor a press breakfast on "Everything You Wanted to Know About the General Agree-

ment on Tariffs and Trade But Were Afraid to Ask." The discussion will focus on the effects on environmental, health and safety laws of the new terms being finalized in the GATT negotiations. The breakfast features Lori Wallach of Public Citizen and Craig Van Note of Monitor Consortium.

8:30am Humane Society of the United States, 2100 L St. N.W. **November 7**

Contact: Lisa Boyle, 301-540-5939

Note: Reservations required

TELEVISION CONFERENCE

The Association for Maximum Service Television hosts its Fifth Annual High Definition Television Update.

9am, ANA Westin Hotel, 2401 M St. N.W. **November 7**

Contact: 202-462-4351, or the hotel, 202-429-2400

Congressional highlight

12:45pm: Congressional keynote address by Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., chairman of the House telecommunications subcommittee

REP. RINALDO SPEECH

Rep. Matthew Rinaldo, R-N.J., is the keynote speaker at the Flavor and Extract Manufacturers Association 22nd Annual Fall Symposium.

9am, Capital Hilton, 16th and K streets NW, Congressional Room **November 7**

Contact: Biba Kavass, 202-293-5800, or the hotel, 202-393-1000

U.S.-JAPAN TRADE NEWS CONFERENCE

The Commission on U.S.-Japan Relations

News Events continued...

for the 21st Century holds a news conference to release its final report, which includes more than 20 specific recommendations for transforming the relationship with Japan into a mutually beneficial partnership. Participants include commission Chairman Edson Spencer, U.S.-Japan Committee for Promoting Trade Expansion Chairman James Hunt Jr., and former deputy secretary of state John Whitehead.

10am, National Press Club, 14th and F streets NW, Lisagor Room **November 7**

Contact: Scott Widmeyer or Shep Ranbom, 202-667-0901

ABORTION NEWS CONFERENCE

The American Civil Liberties Union and the Planned Parenthood Federation of America hold a news conference on Planned Parenthood vs. Casey, a case challenging a Pennsylvania abortion law. ACLU President Nadine Strossen and Planned Parenthood President Faye Wattleton will announce the next legal step in the case. National Abortion Rights Action League Executive Director Kate Michelman and the attorney who argued the case, Kathryn Kolbert, also will speak at the news conference.

10am, Washington Court Hotel, 525 New Jersey Ave. N.W. **November 7**

Contact: Phil Gutis, 212-944-9800 ext. 410, Bebe Bahnsen, 202-628-6260, or the hotel, 202-628-2100

HEALTH-CARE NEWS CONFERENCE

Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., holds a news conference to discuss the introduction of health care reform legislation.

10:30am Senate Radio-TV Gallery Capitol Bldg. **November 7**

Contact: Ed Quinlan, 202-224-2921

TAXES NEWS CONFERENCE

Sens. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., Hank Brown, R-Colo., John Kerry, D-Mass., Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., and Steve Symms, R-Idaho, hold a news conference to introduce legislation to reduce the marginal tax rate on long-term investments in small business ventures.

Noon, Senate Radio-TV Gallery, Capitol Bldg. **November 7**

Contact: Melissa Skolfield, 202-224-4843

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 Insti-

■ Revised listing

News Events *continued*...

tute 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.

CABLE TV NEWS CONFERENCE

Sens. Jack Danforth, R-Mo., Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, and Slade Gorton, R-Wash., hold a news conference to discuss the Cable Television Consumer Protection Act.

12:15pm, SR-385 Russell Bldg. November 7

Contact: Kerry Garvin, 202-224-2670

CAPITAL GAINS ISSUES

National Venture Capital Association, American Electronics Association, and Industrial Biotechnology Association will sponsor a news conference to discuss support for the Enterprise Capital Formation Act. The legislation would allow individual and corporate investors a 50 percent deduction for gains on new purchases of corporate stock held at least five years — essentially cutting the capital gains tax rate for 28 percent to 14 percent.

1:30pm American Electronics Association, 1225 Eye St. N.W. November 7

Contact: Mark Helmke or John Lugar at 202-457-9270

CONGRESSIONAL ACCOUNTABILITY

Rep. William Dannemeyer, R-Calif., holds a news conference to discuss the Congressional Accountability Act, which would apply major pieces of legislation to Congress to the same extent as they apply to private individuals, businesses and the executive branch.

2pm, The Capitol, House Triangle November 7

Contact: Paul Mero or Mike Franc, 202-225-4111

CONGRESS REFORM NEWS CONFERENCE

Sen. Dan Coats, R-Ind., holds a news conference to unveil a congressional reform package, which includes a measure to abolish the Senate Ethics Committee and replace it with an independent counsel and a proposal to limit congressional terms.

2pm, Senate Radio-TV Gallery Capitol Bldg. November 7

Contact: Tim Goeglein, 202-224-8733

ECONOMIC INDICATORS AND REPORTS

No set time: The Federal Reserve Board releases the September consumer credit report.

8:30am: The Labor Department releases the weekly jobless claims report.

4:30pm, approx.: The Federal Reserve releases the weekly reports on aggregate reserves and the monetary base, factors affecting bank reserves and money supply.

Women and Minorities in Congress

Women

House (29)

California: Nancy Pelosi, D; Barbara Boxer, D; Maxine Waters, D.

Colorado: Patricia Schroeder, D.

Connecticut: Barbara B. Kennelly, D; Rosa DeLauro, D; Nancy L. Johnson, R.

District of Columbia: Eleanor Holmes Norton, D.*

Florida: Ileana Ros-Lehtinen, R.

Hawaii: Patsy T. Mink, D.

Illinois: Cardiss Collins, D.

Indiana: Jill Long, D.

Kansas: Jan Meyers, R.

Maine: Olympia J. Snowe, R.

Maryland: Helen Delich Bentley, R; Beverly B. Byron, D; Constance A. Morella, R.

Michigan: Barbara-Rose Collins, D.

Missouri: Joan Kelly Horn, D.

Nevada: Barbara F. Vucanovich, R.

New Jersey: Marge Roukema, R.

New York: Susan Molinari, R; Nita M. Lowey, D; Louise M. Slaughter, D.

Ohio: Marcy Kaptur, D; Mary Rose Oakar, D.

South Carolina: Liz J. Patterson, D.

Tennessee: Marilyn Lloyd, D.

Washington: Jolene Unsoeld, D.

Senate (2)

Kansas: Nancy Landon Kassebaum, R.

Maryland: Barbara A. Mikulski, D.

Blacks

House (25)

California: Ronald V. Dellums, D; Julian C. Dixon, D; Maxine Waters, D; Mervyn M. Dymally, D.

Connecticut: Gary Franks, R.

District of Columbia: Eleanor Holmes Norton, D.*

Georgia: John Lewis, D.

Illinois: Charles A. Hayes, D; Gus Savage, D; Cardiss Collins, D.

Louisiana: William Jefferson, D.

Maryland: Kweisi Mfume, D.

Michigan: John Conyers Jr., D; Barbara-Rose Collins, D.

Mississippi: Mike Espy, D.

Missouri: William L. Clay, D; Alan Wheat, D.

New Jersey: Donald M. Payne, D.

New York: Floyd H. Flake, D; Edolphus Towns, D; Major R. Owens, D; Charles B. Rangel, D.

Ohio: Louis Stokes, D.

Tennessee: Harold E. Ford, D.

Texas: Craig Washington, D.

Hispanics

House (13)

Arizona: Ed Pastor, D.

California: Edward R. Roybal, D; Matthew G. Martinez, D; Esteban E. Torres, D.

Florida: Ileana Ros-Lehtinen, R.

New Mexico: Bill Richardson, D.

New York: Jose E. Serrano, D.

Puerto Rico: Jaime B. Fuster, Popular Dem.*

Texas: E. "Kika" de la Garza, D; Henry B. Gonzalez, D; Albert G. Bustamante, D;

Solomon P. Ortiz, D.

Virgin Islands: Ron de Lugo, D.*

Asians and Pacific Islanders

House (5)

American Samoa: Eni F. H. Faleomavaega, D.*

California: Robert T. Matsui, D; Norman Y. Mineta, D.

Guam: Ben Blaz, R.*

Hawaii: Patsy T. Mink, D.

Senate (2)

Hawaii: Daniel K. Inouye, D; Daniel K. Akaka, D.

* Non-voting delegate

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 week of November 11
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

★ New listing

Commerce, Science & Transportation

224-5115

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

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 Bentsen, D-Texas) may mark up new compromise legislation to revise and extend the federal unemployment benefits program.

Time TBA SD-215 Dirksen Bldg. date TBA

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 8

Witness scheduled: Walt Rostow - former deputy national security adviser

FOREIGN RELATIONS NOMINATIONS

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

Time & room TBA date TBA

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

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, Environmental Protection Agency; James DeProspero - assistant comptroller, Office of Commodity Management, General Services Administration; 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

■ Revised listing

Senate continued. ...**■ ADJUSTING THE CENSUS**

Government Information and Regulation Subcommittee (Chairman Kohl, D-Wis.) 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 13**

Note: This hearing was originally scheduled for November 7.

Witnesses scheduled:

PANEL 1: Mark Plant - deputy under secretary for economic affairs, Department of Commerce

PANEL 2: L. Nye Stevens - director, Government Business Operations Issues, General Accounting Office

PANEL 3: Paula Duggan - senior policy analyst, Northeast Midwest Institute; Clark Hamilton Benson - attorney

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**

Indian Affairs

224-2251

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

■ RESTORING MIAMI TRIBE RECOGNITION

Senate Indian Affairs Committee (Chairman Inouye, D-Hawaii) will hold a hearing on legislation (S 538) to restore federal recognition to the Miami Tribe of Indians.

Time and Room TBA date TBA

★ New listing

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**

Witnesses 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**

Aging**★ MISUSE OF PUBLIC PENSION FUNDS Joint Hearing**

House Select Aging Committee (Chairman Roybal, D-Calif.) and Investments, Jobs and Prices Subcommittee (Chairman Stark, D-Calif.) of Joint Economic Committee will hold a joint hearing on the misuse by state and local governments of public pension funds to solve budget problems.

10am Room TBA **November 20**

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

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.

House Committees Future Listings

will hold a hearing on food safety legislation.

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

Armed Services

225-4151

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

■ Revised listing

House continued...

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.

Education & Labor

225-4527

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

★ New listing

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

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.

Interior & Insular Affairs

225-2761

SUBCOMMITTEE MARKUP: PUBLIC LANDS

National Parks and Public Lands Subcommittee (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

■ Revised listing

House continued...**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 2928/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

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 November 6 markup was 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

**SUBCOMMITTEE MARKUP:
RESERVE FLEET SCRAPPING**

Merchant Marine Subcommittee (Chairman Jones, D-N.C.) of House Merchant Ma-

★ *New listing*

rine 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.

11:15am and 3pm H-313 Capitol Bldg. **November 7 & dates TBA**

Agenda:**November 7:**

11:15am

HR 2130 - Authorize appropriations for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration for fiscal year 1992

3pm:

H Res 258 - Create a task force of members of the Foreign Affairs Committee to investigate certain allegations concerning the holding of Americans as hostages by Iran in 1980

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

**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

HAZARD COMMUNICATIONS

Exports, 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**

SBA's INT'L 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.

Time and room TBA date TBA

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

■ *Revised listing*

House continued...

Finance Issues, General Accounting Office
 Note: This hearing was originally scheduled for November 7.

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 Friday, 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.

Joint Committees**Joint Economic****★ MISUSE OF PUBLIC PENSION FUNDS****Joint Hearing**

Investments, Jobs and Prices Subcommittee (Chairman Stark, D-Calif.) of Joint Economic Committee and House Select Aging Committee (Chairman Roybal, D-Calif.) will hold a joint hearing on the misuse by state and local governments of public pension funds to solve budget problems.

10am Room TBA November 20

★ New listing

■ 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:

From the Committee on Public Works and Transportation: Roe, Anderson, Mineta, Obestar, Nowak, Rahall, Applegate, De Lugo, Savage, Borksi, Kolter, Hammerschmidt, Schuster, Clinger, Petri, Packard, Boehlert and Bentley

From the Committee on Ways and Means for consideration of Title VII of the House bill and sections 140E, 141 through 144, 271(b)(12), and 305 of the Senate amendment, and modifications committed to conference: Rostenkowski, Gibbons, Pickle, Rangle, Stark, Archer, Vander Jagt, Crane

From the Committee on Energy and Commerce for considerations of sections 5, 121(a), 123, 124, 134(a) and (b), 143, 184, 209, 322(m), 335, Title V (insofar as it addresses railroads), sections 601(b), 608 through 610, 617, and 620 of the House bill, and sections 103(b)(1), (2) and 131, 140G, 140T, 140U, 239, 261, 262, 319 and 336 of the Senate amendment and modifications committed to conference: Dingell, Lent

From the Committee on Energy and Commerce for consideration of sections 140I, 140N, part A of Title II (except sections 204, 218, and 226) 264, and 271 of the Senate amendment and modifications committed to conference: Dingell, Lent

From the Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs for considerations of sections 125, 143, 144 of the Senate amendment and modifications committed to conference: TBA

From the Committee on the Judiciary for consideration of section 409 of the House bill, and section 238 and Title IV of the Senate amendment and modifications committed conference: Brooks, Edwards of California, Frank of Massachusetts, Fish, Moorhead

From the Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries for consideration of sections 5, 108, 317(b), 320 and 321(a) and modifications committed conference: Jones of North Carolina, Studds, Hertel, Davis, Young of Alaska

From the Committee on Science, Space and Technology, for consideration of sections 141(a) and (e), 202, 317, 405, 502, 601, 604, through 609, 616 through 618, 651 through 659, and 671 through 673 of the House bill, and sections 103(b)(9) and (10), 106(a) 107, 115, 116, 127(g) of the Senate amendment and modifications committed conference: Brown, Valentine, Glickman, Walker, Lewis of Florida

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.

Conference Committees**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, 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

■ Revised listing

Conference continued.

United States

Time & room TBA date TBA

House conferees:

From the House Banking Committee: Carper, LaFalce, Oaker, Vento, Kanjorski, Ridge, Paxon, 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 conforming 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.

Time and Room TBA add dates TBA

Note: Conference began November 6

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 APPROPS

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.

★ New listing

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.

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 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. 820)

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.

★ IMPROVING WASTE MANAGEMENT

Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., in cooperation with the Environmental and Energy Study Conference will sponsor a briefing for members and staff on results of a recent forum on improving the waste management process.

10am, SD-628 Dirksen Bldg. November 13

Contact: Rich Hays at 202-226-3300

★ PREVENTIVE HEALTH CARE FOR INDIAN ELDERLY

Senate Aging Committee will sponsor a special workshop on preventive health care for the American Indian elderly.

10am to noon, SD-106 Dirksen Bldg. November 13

Contact: Kris Phillips at 202-224-5364

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, R-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.

★ CONGRESSIONAL REQUESTS & EXECUTIVE AGENCIES

Republican Women of Capitol Hill will

■ Revised listing

Other continued...

sponsor a luncheon meeting to hear Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Legislative and Intergovernmental Affairs discuss the process of working with federal agencies, focusing on the path that congressional requests take, as well as the mechanics of the interagency process and the perspective from "off the Hill."

Noon, Capitol Hill Club, **November 13**

Contact: Rachel McMillan at 202-296-0390

Note: There is a charge for this event of \$14 for members and \$15 for non-members. For reservations call Ginny Sandahl at 202-224-3004 or Chris Kennedy at 202-225-6065

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.

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.

10am to 2pm, Mayflower Hotel, 1127 Connecticut Ave. N.W. **November 20**

Please note change in time

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 "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,

■ Revised listing

★ LABOR-HHS APPROPRIATIONS

National Health Council will sponsor a breakfast briefing with Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Mich., who will discuss what happened with the FY92 Labor-HHS-Education appropriations process; how the picture looks for FY93 and what he feels is the congressional mood on issues of health system reform and medical research funding.

8am to 10am, Washington Court Hotel, 525 New Jersey Ave. N.W. **November 14**

Contact: Sarah or Scherri at 202-785-3910

Note: There is a charge for this event of \$17 for members and \$27 for non-members. For reservations call the number listed above.

★ New listing

Other continued...

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 — Fiscal 1992

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: S Rpt 102-116
 July 30
 Passed Senate: October 3
 Conference completed: H Rpt 102-239
 October 8
 Conference report adopted by House: October 16
 Conference report adopted by Senate: October 28
 Signed by the president: 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: S Rpt 102-106
 July 31
 Passed Senate: October 1
 Conference completed: H Rpt 102-233
 October 3
 Conference report adopted by House: October 3
 Conference report adopted by Senate: October 28
 Signed by the president: 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: S Rpt 102-154
 September 26
 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: S Rpt 102-105
 July 18
 Passed Senate: July 31
 Conference completed: 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
 May 29
 Passed House: May 16
 Senate subcmte hearings completed: June 11
 Senate subcmte markup completed: June 12
 Senate full cmte markup completed: S Rpt 102-80
 July 10
 Passed Senate: July 30
 Conference completed: H Rpt 102-177
 July 31
 Conference report adopted by House: August 2
 Conference report adopted by Senate: August 17
 Signed by the president: 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
 June 19
 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
 June 25
 Passed House: July 24
 Senate subcmte markup completed: July 24
 Senate full cmte markup completed: S Rpt 102-122
 September 19
 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
 June 26
 Passed House: July 11
 Senate subcmte markup completed: July 11
 Senate full cmte markup completed: S Rpt 102-104
 September 12
 Passed Senate: October 29
 Conference completed: H Rpt 102-282
 November 6
 Conf rpt adopted by House: November 6

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:
 Senate subcmte hearings completed:
 Senate subcmte markup completed:
 Senate full cmte markup completed:

June 18
 April 25
 June 25
 June 26
 S Rpt 102-95
 July 18
 September 30
 H Rpt 102-234
 October 3
 October 3
 October 28
 PL 102-141

Passed Senate:
 Conference completed:

Conference report adopted by House:
 Conference report adopted by Senate:
 Signed by the president:

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:

- H Res 268 Relating to a question of the privileges of the House in the case of a state action on term limitations tabled 265-160
- HR 2707 CONF REPORT: Labor, HHS, Education FY92 appropriations agreed to 272-156
- Under suspension of the rules:
- HR 3350 Extend the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights

- HR 3298 passed 420-7
Enhance the financial safety and soundness of the banks and associations of the Farm Credit System defeated 221-203 (two-thirds vote need to pass under suspension of the rules)

Thursday, November 7 &**Balance of the Week:**

- HR 2 Family and Medical Leave begin consideration
- HR 1 Civil Rights continue consideration (likely request a conference and name conferees)
- HR 2130 Authorize appropriations for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration for fiscal year 1992 begin consideration
- HR 932 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
- HR — Unemployment benefits extension may begin consideration
- HR 2837 Dairy bill may begin consideration

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 confirmed 64-31

Tuesday, November 5:

- S 543 Comprehensive Deposit Insurance Reform and Taxpayer Protection Act of 1991
[Continued from November 1]
- MITCHELL, D-Maine, unanimous consent that the cloture vote (motion to close debate) on the motion to proceed to the consideration of the bill (3/5's vote required), be vitiated
- S Res 214 A resolution to correct the engrossment of S1745
- MITCHELL, D-Maine, amendment no. 1305, to make further technical corrections in the engrossment of S 1745, agreed to by voice vote

S 1671

S Res 214, as amended, agreed to by yeayay vote: 73-22
Waste Isolation Pilot Plant Withdrawal Act of 1991

ENERGY & NATURAL RESOURCES COMMITTEE substitute amendment, as amended, agreed to by voice vote

MITCHELL, D-Maine (for JOHNSTON, D-La.), en bloc technical amendments, to the above ENERGY & NATURAL RESOURCES COMMITTEE substitute amendment, agreed to by voice vote

S 1117

S 1671, as amended, passed by voice vote
Bureau of Land Management Foundation Act
ENERGY & NATURAL RESOURCES COMMITTEE en bloc amendments, agreed to by voice vote

Nomination

S 1117, as amended, passed by voice vote.
Robert Gates to be director of central intelligence confirmed 64-31

Wednesday, November 6 &

- S 455 Indoor Air Quality Act of 1991 passed 88-7

Thursday, November 7:

- HR 2707 CONF REPORT: Make appropriations for the Departments of Labor, Health and Human Services, and Education, and related agencies, for the fiscal year ending September 30, 1992 begin consideration

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1414 22nd Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20037

--- Thursday --- November 7, 1991 ---

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--- THE DAILY BRIEFING ON AMERICAN POLITICS ---

Updated Each Morning At 11:50

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282 North Washington Street, Falls Church, VA (703) 237-5130

ALL TOGETHER NOW

'92 DEMS: "Wofford's message
is MY message!" (#2-8)

IL REMAP: GOP "PAYBACK" TIME

Fed Court chooses GOP plan.
Dems stand to lose 2 CDs off
15-7 edge, with 2 new toss-ups.
Russo-Lipinski scrap already.
Annunzio-Yates match leaves
Annunzio with option to retire,
face Rostenkowski. Savage's
2nd CD "less black." (#17)

HARD LESSONS

Tuesday's results have one
message for incumbents:
"Duck!" (#16) For President
Bush, the alarm bells have gone
off. (#1) Dems risk rejoicing
so loud over PA that they miss
shouts from NJ, MS. (#22, 24)

HARD LESSONS, PART II

PA SEN: Thornburgh's final
tracking numbers. (#22)
MS GOV: Fordice strategist
Joe Loyacono tells what they
did and how they did it. (#24)

THEY'RE BAAAAACK!

Campaign reports make their
triumphant return. (#10-15)

SPOTLIGHT

REPUBLICAN HARRIS-MENT

The victory of Harris
Wofford, the Senate's most
junior member, may have
some senior GOP members
pondering their future in a
different light.

DOLE: He said GOP losses
will play a role in his
decision whether or not to
run in '92, but his focus
yesterday was on gains in
NJ, MS. NOTE: Would-be
challenger Glickman has
Wofford wizard Carville in
his corner. (#20)

RUDMAN: Pressure's on
him not to create another
GOP open seat in a state
strapped by recession. GOP
successor-in-waiting Gov.
Gregg is no shoo-in. (#21)

SPECTER: LG Singel (D)
calls Wofford campaign his
"blueprint." When Specter
appeared on TV, Wofford
victory revelers chanted,
"You're next!" (#22)

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

"I would advise the Democrats not to start painting
rainbows quite too soon. Many of them now in office
are part of the problem."

-- Analyst Sherry Bebitch Jeffe, COPLEY/S.D. UNION, 11/7. (#16)

THE APN BULLETIN BOARD
FROM TODAY'S GREENWIRE: LA greens "trapped in wasteland" --
a "choice between racial hatred and corruption."
FROM TODAY'S DAILY REPORT CARD: Two different approaches to
the post-H.S. transition -- one that hurts, one that helps.
FROM TODAY'S ABORTION REPORT: House votes to block Title X
regs 272-156 -- 16 votes shy of a veto-proof margin.

HOTLINE/DATABASE INDEX

WHITE HOUSE '92

BUSH: Lessons to be learned from Tuesday. (#1)
CUOMO: You were expecting an announcement or something? (#2)
KERREY: "Populist push." (#3)
HARKIN: Still owes \$110,000 to wife's firm. (#4)
WILDER: That ain't teflon. (#5)
TSONGAS: Another claim to the Wofford mantle. (#6)
CLINTON: Great day for populism. (#7)
DEM ROUND-UP: Brown, Jackson, Laughlin. (#8)
QUAYLE: DEA and "60 minutes" say drug allegor not credible. (#9)

CAMPAIGN REPORTS

HARKIN (#10)
KERREY (#11)
WILDER (#12)
TSONGAS (#13)
CLINTON (#14)
BROWN (#15)

FOCUS

LESSONS FROM TUESDAY: Boy, were they mad. (#16)

REDISTRICTING

STATE UPDATE: GA, IL, IA, OR, PA, SC, TX, UT, WV. (#17)

CAMPAIGNS '91

PA SENATE: Thornburgh's last tracking poll numbers. (#18)
BOSTON MAYOR: Shoot high, aim low. (#19)

SENATE WATCH

KS: Pennsylvania's effect on re-election uncertain. (#20)
NH: Wofford win adds pressure on Rudman. (#21)
PA: Specter of discontent. (#22)
WI: Feingold joins the fray. (#23)

INSIDER COMMENTARY

MS GOVERNOR: Who was that masked man? (#24)

TV MONITOR (#25)

Lowering interest in money ... Duke-Edwards debate debated.

? ? ? ? OVERLOOKED ? ? ? ?

"PENNSYLVANIA UPSET?"

-- Proffered by Michael Barone in U.S. NEWS, 7/1 issue.

*1 BUSH: LESSONS TO BE LEARNED FROM TUESDAY

A "chastened" Pres. Bush "admitted hearing the cry of voters who ousted incumbents from office" (Lambrecht, ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, 11/7). The WH "hit the panic button" as "around the country the voters served notice that they are in a sour mood and that incumbents should ignore them only at their peril" (Toner, N.Y. TIMES). For Bush, he "discovered minefields strewn across the political landscape." GOP pollster Linda DiVall: "Anyone who defends the status quo or gives the appearance of not paying attention to the voters is going to suffer the consequences." Toner concludes, "generally, the voters seemed to be in a demanding mood, and that signals" the '92 presidential "will be very different" from Reagan's '84 "Morning in America" (11/7). CBS' Susan Spencer: "The [WH] last night abruptly postponed an upcoming Asia trip, after growing evidence that voters are buying [Dems'] charge: George Bush loves solving problems in any country but his own" (11/6). ABC's Jim Wooten: "Thornburgh's stunning defeat ... has scared the dickens out of the [WH], not only because the President actively campaigned for Thornburgh, but also because Thornburgh made the President a centerpiece of his campaign and lost badly to a [Dem] underdog who blamed the President for [PA's] economic distress and exploited national health care as a symbol of presidential disinterest" (11/6). NBC's John Cochran: "[Bush] insists he is not panicking, but he is definitely running scared. ... Bush was on the defensive constantly ... said he postponed a Thanksgiving trip to Asia because Congress may still be in session, but Bush's aides say the real reason is that [Dems] struck a nerve with charges that he is an absentee President" (11/6).

ADVICE: David Broder's message for Bush: "The clearest signal of the day is that a sour economy that makes middle-class voters apprehensive about their future spells political trouble for politicians who are supposed to be in charge" (WASH. POST, 11/7). Heritage Foundation's Dave Mason: "If Bush fails to do something about the economy, he's in deep, deep trouble" (COPLEY NEWS/S.D. UNION, 11/7). W.S. JOURNAL's Shribman/McQueen see the voters telling Bush: "Ignore us at your peril" (11/7). KNIGHT-RIDDER's Robert Boyd: "The globe-trotting President is going to have to spend more time at home getting involved in domestic affairs, something he has shown little taste for throughout his career" (PHILA. INQUIRER, 11/7). The election "sent the Bush [WH] scrambling to find ways to stimulate the ailing economy and deal with the politically potent issue of national health care" (Edsall, W. POST, 11/7). "The message of Wofford's triumph is that economics can trump social issues." But businessman Kirk Fordice's (R) win in MS "suggested that the social issues, which worked so well for Bush in 1988, still have the power to work again" (Dionne/Morin, W. POST, 11/7). RICHMOND TIMES-DISPATCH editorial: "Now, perhaps, President Bush will recognize that the nation's ailing economy really does need his earnest attention" (11/6). ABC's Jim Wooten: "Both [Dems] and [GOPers] were upset winners and underdog losers, and the only constant theme seems to have been an underlying hostility towards taxes and incumbents." Bob Beckel: "[Bush] knew he was a loser, going to off to Rome, which is the only place the guy gets any votes." Roger Stone: "I think it would be a mistake to underestimate how much an incumbent president can grab the issues and dominate them"

("Crossfire," CNN, 11/6).

*2 CUOMO: YOU WERE EXPECTING AN ANNOUNCEMENT OR SOMETHING?

He appeared last night on NY PBS' "Stateline" -- carried live on C-SPAN. On his intentions: "For the last three weeks or so we have been looking at the facts that you assess before you can make that decision ... I'll complete the process as quickly as I can and let you know as soon as I can." Countering the charge that people are angry at his indecision: "I don't believe the press when they talk about these anonymous people ... you make it up most of the time. What you are really saying is that maybe [the press] is angry and what I would suggest if you're angry is switch your mind to another subject. ... I'm trying to do now in three weeks, by myself, while running the state of New York, a process that takes other candidates a year or two years.

... I'm trying to decide whether or not it is in the best interest of the people of this state to hold myself out for the presidency. ... The idea that you can do that casually ... is so reckless an idea that even for the media, I am shocked, that they could pass that off as some obvious truth. ... There are already excellent candidates in the field already, because at one point it may be inconvenient to them, you have to make a practical judgment ... even if you haven't finished the kind of study that they finished a long time ago, you have to just end the process" (C-SPAN, 11/6).

GUESSING GAME: N.Y. TIMES' Tom Wicker writes Cuomo "is 'very close' to a decision that he will not quit as Governor even if he enters the Presidential race. ... Cuomo is not considering the possibility that he might retain the Governor's office and enter only a few selected state primaries ... This strategy would be 'offensive' to voters, in his opinion, since other candidates would be entered in most of the state contests; if he did not do so, he might be thought to seeking 'special rules' for himself" (11/7). Dems "just wish [he] would make up his mind" (Milligan, N.Y. DAILY NEWS). DNC chair Ron Brown: "I urge him to do so as quickly as possible" (11/7). But Brown "refrained from directly criticizing him": "Nobody can order Mario Cuomo what to do" (N.Y. TIMES, 11/7). Pat Buchanan: "If it's Cuomo, it's deep, deep trouble" ("Crossfire," CNN, 11/6).

GEE, THANKS: N.Y. DAILY NEWS' Robert Laird cites an anonymous member of Cuomo's "informal group" of close advisers: "It could go either way. I talked the other day to someone who's been close to him for years, a guy Cuomo listens to on politics, and he thinks the answer is no. But I talked to someone else who's just as close, and he says yes" (11/7).

WOFFORD FACTOR: Cuomo, before his TV appearance: "There is no question it's bad for the president. I'm not saying this was a referendum on the president, but, to some extent, the president will feel damaged" (N.Y. POST, 11/7). He "received an engraved invitation to enter the Presidential contest, thanks to the [PA] contest" (Charles Cook, ROLL CALL, 11/7). Ex-NH Dem chair Joe Grandmaison: "Wofford's victory might have quantified what I would guess are Cuomo's gut feelings, which are that Bush is beatable" (BOSTON GLOBE, 11/7). George Will: "One of Mr. Wofford's advantages was being so unknown he could create a persona convenient to this campaign season. Mr Cuomo can't. A cautionary thought: Governor Cuomo's entry into the 1992 race is as hotly anticipated as was Ted Kennedy's entry into the 1980 race, and it is advocated by many of the people who incited Senator Kennedy's candidacy" (Balto. SUN, 11/7).

*3 KERREY: "POPULIST PUSH"

He said his National Press Club speech 11/4 was not made in "the spirit of bashing the rich": "But if we are going to give tax relief, we have to pay for it" (Kotok, OMAHA WORLD-HERALD, 11/6). WASH. TIMES editorial: "he has made an effective bid to capture the issue of puncturing the bloated, special-interest-rich federal bureaucracy, and the issue of relief for the middle class. These are two issues on which the [GOP] have made hay in the past. But, prisoners of their budget deal, they have let their claims on them lapse" (11/7). He told a "predominantly Jewish group of Omaha supporters" that Sec/State Baker "deserves a great deal of credit for pursuing diligently these negotiations." He said the U.S. "should promote the idea of autonomy for the Palestinians and not adopt the land-for-peace concept that some want to use as a basis for a settlement." But when asked about moving the Israeli capital to Jerusalem, he said "the current policy of recognizing Tel Aviv should be continued." Kerrey also said he was "particularly happy" with his campaign efforts in NH, FL, TX & CA (WORLD-HERALD, 11/6). Kerrey manager Bill Hoppner said the campaign "is active in 25 to 30 states," and that Harkin will win the Iowa caucuses "overwhelmingly": "Kerrey will be in Iowa, but it doesn't make a lot of sense to spend a lot of time and resources there ... We need to be prepared for success in [NH] and to take that forward from there" (Don Walton, LINCOLN STAR, 11/5).

WOFFORD WISDOM: Kerrey said health care "was the key issue" in Sen. Harris Wofford's (D-PA) comeback win. WORLD-HERALD's David Kotok notes, "most [Dem] candidates ... mention health care in their standard campaign speeches. For Kerrey, it is a campaign cornerstone." Kerrey: "As the recession has kicked in, health care has become a bigger and bigger issue." He called his Health USA plan "a liberal idea with a conservative impact." Liberal, "because it promotes universal health care," and conservative "because unless one of the aims is to control health care costs, it is unaffordable" (11/6).

*4 HARKIN: STILL OWES \$110,000 TO WIFE' FIRM

He has "all but abandoned attempts to pay off a three-year-old legal debt" of \$110,000 to "power-house" law/lobbying firm Akin, Gump, Strauss, Hauer and Feld, which defended him in a 1986 libel suit" arising from his '84 Sen. race (Glenn Simpson, ROLL CALL). Harkin, whose wife Ruth is an Akin, Gump partner, raised "only \$1,015 for his Legal Expense Trust Fund" 7/1-9/30. Harkin press. sec. Loraine Voles "said Harkin had raised an additional \$13,000" for the Legal fund and "will make 'a good faith effort' to raise funds for the legal debt" while \$-raising for his pres. bid. But Harkin's failure to repay his legal bills "will create a new problem at year's end," since his "legal expense trust fund will automatically be dissolved" 12/31/91. The fund was "supposed to be dissolved six months after resolution of the legal proceeding for which it was created (the Supreme Court made its decision in the case 10/30/89)," but Harkin "received an extension" from the Sen. Ethics Cmte "for 'a reasonable period of time not to extend beyond [12/31/91].'" Voles "said that if the debt is not repaid by then, [Harkin] would seek another extension" from the Cmte, which permits extensions "for good cause shown" (11/7).

ON PA: Harkin said Wofford's victory was "an 'affirmation' of his populist message" and that he is the only one "focused on

'the need for preventive health care. He said he would be offering more details on his health-care plan": "There's no way you're going to get down to crossing every 'T' and dotting every 'I' on a health insurance program that pay the bills" (John Kirsch, CEDAR RAPIDS GAZETTE, 11/7).

*5 WILDER: THAT AIN'T TEFLON

He "shouldered some responsibility [11/6] for the stunning upsets" of VA Senate Dems 11/5, "while taking credit for the themes used successfully by House Democrats" (Bonnie Winston, Norfolk VIRGINIAN-PILOT). GOPers, "jubilant over what they saw as a serious wounding" of Wilder, said he "had presided over a political debacle." Wilder: "To the extent that I'm the party head, and to the extent that the party has suffered setbacks, then I accept whatever fault that is in terms of blame." State Sen. Jack Kennedy (D), who lost his re-election bid: "It was clear ... that the voters were using me as a referendum against him" (11/7). Wilder: "You don't know whether it was me or something else." Also, in the wake of Bush's cancelled trip abroad "because of distress about election results nationally," Wilder "scotched a planned trip to [CA] to raise money for his presidential campaign" (Harris/Baker, WASH. POST, 11/7).

*6 TSONGAS: ANOTHER CLAIM TO THE WOFFORD MANTLE

He told 1000 NH AARP members that Wofford's win in PA "represents the call for national health care reform" (Stephen Scaer, Manchester UNION LEADER). He was joined at the event by Agran, McCarthy, and Gene Smith. Clinton, previously scheduled to attend, canceled. Tsongas: "George Bush, wake up and take care of America." He "is calling for a national program that would require employers to offer a choice of health packages to their employees ... Tsongas challenged other presidential candidates to draft their own plans for health-care reform": "Don't let any candidate get through this election without addressing health care" (11/7). UNION LEADER's John DiStaso notes Tsongas "laid out his own health care plan in no uncertain terms. Add that to his own impressive showing last Saturday (his PAC run-in with Harkin helped him), and [Dem] insiders are saying that Tsongas is having a very good week indeed" (11/7).

*7 CLINTON: GREAT DAY FOR POPULISM

Manchester UNION LEADER's John DiStaso says he "hit a homerun with a populist speech and displayed surprising passion. Too bad for him he didn't take advantage of the momentum and keep his previously scheduled appearance at yesterday's AARP convention ... There were 1000 seniors on hand, governor, and you know what they do on election day -- vote!" (11/7). ARKANSAS DEMOCRAT-GAZETTE headline: "Pennsylvania result buoys Clinton hopes, experts say" (11/7).

*8 DEM ROUND-UP

BROWN: He was "caught in the [WA] cross fire" as Speaker Tom Foley cited Brown's "presence in the state as proof that [CA] was up to some kind of mischief" (Perry, W.S. JOURNAL, 11/7).

JACKSON: Germond & Witcover write, "The party line" on Jackson's non-candidacy "is that his absence from the race should mean that the party will be able to decide earlier on its nominee. And that prospect is causing a deep sigh of relief among party insiders." Joint Center's Eddie Williams "suggests however that without Jackson in the field, party leaders might

now focus on broadening the [Dem] base among white Southern males, and that turnout among black voters could fall off" (Balto. EVENING SUN, 11/6).

LAUGHLIN: Under header "Billy Jack is Back," he shares this week's PEOPLE magazine with Justice and Mrs. Clarence Thomas (11/11 issue).

*9 QUAYLE: DEA AND "60 MINUTES" SAY DRUG ALLEGER NOT CREDIBLE

In response to next week's "Doonesbury" which will feature allegations that Quayle used drugs, the DEA said in '82 it "investigated and found to be groundless accusations" that Quayle "used cocaine and Quaaludes" (Michael Wines, N.Y. TIMES). Two ex-DEA heads "said they remembered the inquiry, and one said that the accuser, then a Federal prisoner, had recanted the accusation after being confronted with evidence that it was false." But VP spokesperson David Beckwith said Quayle "has never been questioned by law-enforcement officials about any matters involving drugs." The comic "implies [the allegations] were nevertheless suppressed for political reasons." CBS' "60 Minutes" producer Don Hewitt said a DC journalist "had brought the same report to his office in mid-1990," and Morley Safer "twice watched as the accuser was given lie-detector tests in an attempt to verify his assertions": "The guy not only flunks the test, but then he breaks down and cries in front of Morley and says, 'I made it up, trying to get out of jail'" (11/7). While "at least four newspapers" won't run the strip, Universal Press Syndicate's Lee Salem, who distributes the strip, "said the point of the strip is not the cocaine charge, but that the DEA did not disclose that it even had a file on Quayle" (David Hinckley, N.Y. DAILY NEWS).

===== CAMPAIGN REPORTS =====

(Campaign Reports are unedited, limited to 200 words, and printed in the order received).

*10 REPORT FROM THE HARKIN CAMPAIGN

WOFFORD VICTORY AFFIRMS HARKIN'S POPULIST MESSAGE

Yesterday, Harris Wofford was overwhelmingly victorious as he trounced Dick Thornburgh with a message of returning government to the people of Pennsylvania. Tom Harkin, campaigning for Wofford last week in Pittsburgh said, "It's time for 'We the People' to take back government from the privileged few and the special interests and make it work for us for a change."

Harkin said, "I have said, time and time again, that it is time to give something back to the middle class -- it is time to start investing in America and pay attention to our problems at home. People called me an alarmist, and they accused me of inciting class warfare. Well, Harris Wofford took that message to the people of Pennsylvania and the people have spoken."

Harris Wofford's victory is an affirmation of Tom Harkin's call for better health care, education and decent jobs. Harkin said that he will continue to take his message of Investing in America to working men and women all across the country.

Harkin noted that come next November, people will be voting for a fighter for the middle class, for someone who preaches economic populism.

Contact Lorraine Voles 301/656-1992

*11 REPORT FROM THE KERREY CAMPAIGN

Senator Bob Kerrey's presidential campaign, considered the hottest in the country, fueled that fire with a string of major policy and political successes in the past week.

Politically, Senator Kerrey capped a very successful fund-raising trip to Texas by picking up the endorsement of Texas Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock. Bullock told an overflow Austin rally that he backs Kerrey "100 percent." The backing of the well-respected and powerful Bullock is considered strong evidence of Kerrey's broad-based national appeal.

Kerrey then continued to impress political and policy observers with a powerful economic policy speech and question and answer period at the National Press Club in Washington. The consensus is that Kerrey is clearly ahead of the pack in terms of substantive economic proposals, including a consolidation of cabinet-level offices and a significant streamlining of the federal government.

WASHINGTON POST's Mary McGrory said, "It is Kerrey's style as much as his substance that taps into the current anti-Washington, anti-incumbent fury of the voters...."

BOSTON GLOBE's Tom Oliphant: "This week, Kerrey of Nebraska hit the intellectual bulls-eye with a call for an economic strategy that 'attempts to raise both our salaries and our sights.'"

Contact Steve Jarding, Carolyn Rauch 202/393-4110

*12 REPORT FROM THE WILDER CAMPAIGN

The presidential campaign of Virginia Governor L. Douglas Wilder is up and running and building organizations across the nation in preparation for upcoming primaries and caucuses. With

its theme "Put America First," the Wilder '92 campaign successfully met the November 4 qualification deadline for federal matching funds.

Wilder took his message of economic growth, fiscal discipline and social responsibility to the New Hampshire Democratic Party's Mid-Term Convention last week.

Wilder proposed his "Put America First" Economic Initiative which would cut wasteful spending and reorder budget priorities to produce a savings of \$50 billion. This \$50 billion would be redirected: \$35 billion in tax cuts for average Americans and \$15 billion to America's urban centers to cope with domestic needs such as jobs, education, health care and the rising rate of poverty among the children in our country.

Wilder also opposed the caps on sex discrimination called for in the "compromise" civil rights bill, saying "We cannot send the wrong message to America's women about this nation's commitment to equal rights."

Contact Eric Easter 703/218-5000

***13 REPORT FROM THE TSONGAS CAMPAIGN**

TOP THREE MOST FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS LAST WEEK:

1. WERE YOU SURPRISED BY THE POLL?

No. Eight months of campaigning pays off. Seven weekends of door-to-door canvassing pays off. An active volunteer corps of 150 New Hampshire voters pays off. (The independent poll published by the BOSTON HERALD showed Tsongas leading in NH with 24% to Kerrey at 19%, Harkin 12%, Clinton and Brown at 6%.)

2. WERE YOU SURPRISED BY TSONGAS' STRONG DEBATE PERFORMANCE?

No. Eight months of campaigning pays off. Having fielded thousands of tough questions pays off. Knowing where you stand on the issues pays off. (Tsongas, "who seemed delighted to finally have televised debates," reported the NYT, "came out swinging," added the BOSTON HERALD.)

3. WERE YOU SURPRISED BY THE EXTENSIVE SUPPORT AT THE CONVENTION?

No. Need we repeat ourselves.... ("Tsongas, who has been in the race the longest, was the most organized candidate at the convention, just as he is statewide," reported the BOSTON GLOBE's Adam Pertman. Under a headline of "The surprising ride of Paul Tsongas," GLOBE columnist Bob Jordan wrote: "In essence, if Tsongas (absent Cuomo) does make a significant showing in New Hampshire next year, he finally would have to be recognized as a legitimate contender.")

Contact Peggy Connolly (617) 422-0100

***14 REPORT FROM THE CLINTON CAMPAIGN**

Bill Clinton celebrated Harris Wofford's brilliant victory over Dick Thornburgh by bringing his middle-class campaign to the people of Florida. Flanked by Lt. Gov. Buddy MacKay and a group of legislators from around the state, Clinton talked about the issues that have been at the center of his campaign and political career: restoring the middle class, providing quality health care to everybody, and no more government as usual in Washington.

Wofford's victory shows that a middle class message that rejects the old ideas of the political establishment in Washington is what the American people want and need. And no

American leader has spent more time delivering that message and making it work for more people than Bill Clinton. For more than ten years he's been calling for change in our national leadership, change in the Democratic party and change in our country. Tuesday's results show just how powerful that message is. Only a Democrat who favors real change based on middle class values can win, and Bill Clinton is the only Democrat running for President who's challenging the political establishment to make the changes it will take to push our country into the future.

*15 REPORT FROM THE BROWN CAMPAIGN

For those who missed the conclusion of Governor Brown's announcement speech on CNN, the story will be concluded on Monday.

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*16 LESSONS FROM TUESDAY: BOY, WERE THEY MAD

PHILA. INQUIRER editorial: "middle-class voters in [PA] made a plea for national health insurance, while middle-class voters in [NJ] made a plea for lower taxes. Politicians listening to both messages might well conclude that the voters want more from their government, but they don't want more government" (11/7). CA political analyst Sherry Bebitch Jeffe: "voters lashed out against anyone in charge. I would advise the [Dems] not to start painting rainbows quite too soon. Many of them now in office are part of the problem, and they bear that baggage" (COPLEY NEWS/S.D. UNION, 11/7). Voters from [NJ to TX] sent a stark message to incumbents Tuesday: They tossed 'insiders' out and put 'outsiders' in. ... The voters' message was not partisan ... not ideological. The voters evidently were unclear about what they wanted, but they did not like the direction in which the country was going" (Chris Hanson, SEATTLE POST-INTELLIGENCER, 11/7). Voters sent the message of "Stay home. Pay attention to middle-class anxieties. ... Don't ask Americans to tax themselves to help the poor. That's the mixed message -- neither liberal nor conservative" sent to both parties (Robert Boyd, PHILA. INQUIRER). In '92, Dems and GOPers are "going to have to figure out how to please citizens who do not trust them and who demand more services but do not want to pay more for them." Self-interest "understandable if not totally admirable," motivated the electorate (11/7). DCCC chair Vic Fazio (D-CA) said the message was more "anti-business-as-usual" than anti-incumbent. NRCC chair Guy Vander Jagt (R-MI) said the voting proved "every single incumbent is vulnerable" (Edsall, WASH. POST, 11/7). "The wave of anti-establishment voting ... pushed forward three broad themes -- discontent over the economy, unrest over taxes and conflict over race -- that will shape the way an angry electorate responds" to the '92 elections (Dionne/Morin, WASH. POST). "Beset by economic fears and fed up with politics as usual," voters "set the stage for a contentious" '92 presidential campaign, delivering the message that they "have had it with the stalemate in Washington" (West. Balto. SUN, 11/7).

PENNSYLVANIA, HOW NATIONAL A MESSAGE? "Yard signs -- the winner ... had 'em; the loser ... didn't. Thornburgh signs were scarce because his out-of-state campaign handlers failed to set up county committees, ignored the need for grass-roots support, said some [GOP] officials, who cited the sign problems as a symptom of the larger problems of the campaign" (Stack/Micheltmore, PITTSBURGH POST-GAZETTE). AG Ernie Preate (R): "He had people from [VA, MS, MI] running the campaign. When people tell you they have never been in Scranton and are running the northeast campaign for Thornburgh, then you are not going to get the connection between Thornburgh and the county organizations" (11/7). Mark Shields: "The Thornburgh campaign did its best to recycle those golden-oldie social issues [GOPers] have used so successfully in the past against [Dems]. ... [But] the splinter message does not work as well politically when the other fellow has a Big Message" (W. POST, 11/7). "After two decades of political rhetoric about the nation's health care crisis, analysts and advocates say the issue has finally broken through as one that can move enough votes to win elections" (Richard Knox, BOSTON GLOBE, 11/7). George Will: "it will take an unusual [Dem] candidate, and an unprecedented burst of sanity in

the party's nominating constituency, to mine the seam of unrest that Wofford struck" (W. POST, 11/7). "Wofford ran a tight, focused campaign that didn't slip. Thornburgh ran a scatter shot campaign that appeared to have no one at the helm" (Katherine Seelye, PHILA. INQUIRER, 11/7). Mary McGrory: "Having something to say can inoculate you against attack ads" (W. POST, 11/7). PA voters "were deeply angry and took it out on Dick Thornburgh. ... They were mad at George Bush, Ronald Reagan, Clarence Thomas -- the whole lot of them. They were upset over the economy, the [S&L] scandal, the shenanigans at BCCI" (Wiegand/Enda/Eshelman, PHILA. INQUIRER, 11/7).

WOFFORD: CBS' Richard Threlkeld: "The message from the voters of [PA] today was clear enough ... in a phrase, 'Down with the establishment!' ... The architect of all that, Wofford campaign strategist James Carville, thinks he's found a winning strategy for [Dems] nationwide" (11/6). Ed Rollins on the election: "The voters of [PA] proved yesterday the American voters are not going to coronate anybody." Wofford manager Paul Begala on "MacNeil/Lehrer": "I think if Mr. Thornburgh had run a technically perfect campaign, the facts still would have been that for 11 years the [GOPers] in Washington now have run this country and they've done nothing about health care or a variety of other middle class issues." Rollins on polling: "I think polling today is totally irrelevant to the process. ... Obviously the 44-point lead that Dick Thornburgh had meant nothing. ... The American voters are very fluid today" (11/6). Carville: "People are more afraid than angry ... the huge number of people in the middle class feel very frustrated about the way government is treating them and are very concerned about the economic future of this country." DALLAS TIMES HERALD's Molly Ivins: "I think people are cynical, disgusted, and pissed off about politics, and I think that's a perfectly rational reaction. What I'm glad to see is that they're no longer apathetic" ("Nightline," ABC, 11/6). Wofford: "There is a 'Bonfire of the Vanities' going on in the corridors of power and in the establish and we want a 'Bonfire of the Forgotten People'" (FOX, 11/7).

*17 STATE UPDATE

GA (+1): Ex-state Rep. Herman Clark (R) became GA's first House candidate for '92 when he began a billboard campaign "that takes an indirect swipe" at Rep. Newt Gingrich (R-06). The billboard touts Clark as "A Congressman who will think about you!" Clark plans to spend \$12,000 over the next 4 months to put 17 billboards around the proposed new CD (Charles Walston, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, 11/5).

IL (-2): A federal court approved a GOP plan 11/6 that eliminates two Dem CDs and pits 3 pairs of Dem incumbents against each other. House Min. Leader Bob Michel (R-18), referring to the '81 remap when the GOP lost two seats, called the ruling "a payback for 10 years ago" (Sweet/Talbott, CHICAGO SUN-TIMES). The Dems currently have a 15-7 delegation edge and the new map removes two Dem seats and creates two toss-ups. The remap went to the judges after the General Assembly failed to agree on any plan. The judges termed the GOP plan "superior" to the Dem plan "with respect to fairness to the voting rights of racial and language minorities" (11/7). Rep. Dick Durbin (D-20), leader of the Dem effort, said he doubts Dems will appeal, because the court's 3-judge panel is comprised of Reagan appointees (Estill, COPLEY/Springfield STATE JOURNAL REGISTER, 11/7). The plan: 1) Puts Reps. Marty Russo (D-03) and George Sangmeister (D-04) in a CD favoring Sangmeister, leading Russo to set his sights on Rep. Wm. Lipinski's (D-05) suburban CD, where much of his old turf will exist. Russo immediately attacked Lipinski as part of the Chicago "Machine"; Lipinski fired back, saying Russo "represents PAC money from Washington interests." 2) Rep. Glenn Poshard's (D-22) turf is largely ceded to Reps. Jerry Costello (D-21) and Terry Bruce (D-19). Poshard, who does not take PAC money, "said he was undecided about a run." 3) Reps. Sidney Yates (D-09) and Frank Annunzio (D-11) are now in a CD favoring Yates. Annunzio "is expected to retire," but could challenge Rep. Dan Rostenkowski (D-08), who is virtually guaranteed re-election if he chooses to run. 4) The map creates Chicago's first Hispanic CD and retains 3 majority-black CDs in the city. 5) Rep. Gus Savage's (D-02) CD will be "less black and more diverse than his current district." GOPers see their best pick-up shots in the Russo-Lipinski CD and frosh Rep. John Cox's (D-16) CD.

IA (-1): "Voters can expect a tough race" between Reps. Dave Nagle (D-03) and Jim Nussle (R-02) in the newly-redrawn 2nd CD. IA GOP chair Richard Schwarm described Nagle as "the 'champion of bringing home the bacon or pork to Iowa' who says the system is fine and he's good at it." And notes, "Nussle is saying the system is not good, it's wasteful, it's ineffective" (John Kirsch, CEDAR RAPIDS GAZETTE, 11/3).

OR (0): Sen. Pres. John Kitzhaber (D) and House Speaker Larry Campbell (R) said an 8-member cmte will meet to work out a remap. If the cmte fails to reach a compromise, a planned 11/20 special session will be canned and the task will be turned back to the U.S. District Court. Dems and GOPers have been "hung up" over new boundaries for the 1st CD (Portland OREGONIAN, 11/5).

PA (-2): Two plans "surfaced" which would push Phila.'s 3 CDs "into the suburbs." As a result, ex-Rep. Wm Gray's successor -- Rep-elect Lucien Blackwell (D-03) -- could see the black population of his newly-won CD, fall from 82% to about 67%. One plan is endorsed by members of PA's congressional delegation, the

other by Dem state Senators (PHILA. INQUIRER, 11/2).

SC (0): The SC NAACP and state remap advisory cmte filed a federal suit against SC last week "in a bid to block approved [remap] plans and assure greater voting protections for black citizens." The plan in question "carves up" Rep. Robin Tallon's (D-06) CD, "but essentially protects the five other incumbents -- all of whom, including Tallon, are white." SC NAACP's Nelson Rivers "said the plan shows the senators were more concerned about protecting incumbents than developing a fair and equitable plan." The group asked the court to implement a "court-ordered interim plan." Defendants named in the suit include Gov. Carroll Campbell (R); LG Nick Theodore (D); House Speaker Bob Sheheen (D) and SC Election Commis. exec. dir. James Ellisor (Valca Valentine, CHARLOTTE OBSERVER, 11/3). Tallon "may decide his best chance to stay in Congress" is to run in the new majority-black CD (Charleston POST & COURIER, 11/5).

TX (+3): "A group of black and Hispanic residents" urged the DoJ 11/5 to reject the remap passed by the Dem-controlled Leg. The group, led by Rep. Joe Barton (R-06), said the plan violates the VR Act "by splitting Dallas County's Hispanic population and [dividing] Fort Worth's black community simply to benefit" Reps. Martin Frost (D-24) and Pete Geren (D-12). "After a 90-minute closed door meeting" with the Bush admin., "the predominantly [GOP] group emerged optimistic the [DoJ] would turn down the plan. ... The coalition favors an alternative plan that would transform" Geren's CD into a "minority-dominated" CD (Richard Dunham, DALLAS TIMES HERALD, 11/6). Meanwhile, a 3-judge federal panel "ignored Texas' plea for approval of interim [CDs] in view of approaching filing deadlines." Instead, the DoJ promised to issue a ruling by 11/22 (HOUSTON CHRONICLE, 11/1).

UT (0): The GOP-controlled Leg. "was a lot kinder" to Rep. Wayne Owens (D-02) "than it could have been." Originally, GOPers "planned to merge [Owen's] Salt Lake County base with eastern rural counties, where he is unpopular because of his pro-wilderness stand." But lawmakers left his CD "basically intact." Owens still contends "it is obvious gerrymandering": "It still divides Salt Lake City into three pieces and makes no sense at all, and it separates from me four of my six [Dem] areas. It is aimed, as they have said honestly, at my political banishment" (Dan Harrie, SALT LAKE TRIBUNE, 11/1).

WV (-1): When Rep. Harley Staggers (D-02) learned his CD would be "chopped into three pieces forcing him to run against a [Dem] on the other's turf," he asked the NRA to "call friends" in the Leg. "and put in a good word." But despite his service as the NRA's "point man" last spring over the Brady Bill, the NRA "said sorry, no." NRA lobbyist James Baker: "you can't pick between pro-gun congressmen in what is basically a fight for survival." As a result, Staggers, who was "amazed" by the response, may face "political oblivion" (Isikoff, W. POST, 11/4).

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CAMPAIGNS '91 =====

*18 PENNSYLVANIA SENATE: THORNBURGH'S LAST TRACKING POLL NUMBERS
600 registered PA voters interviewed 10/30-31 by Market
Strategies (Market Strategies, 11/6).

QUESTION: Trial heat.

	ALL VOTERS	LIKELY VOTERS	MEN	WOMEN	AGE 18-35	AGE 55+
THORNBURGH	46%	46%	48%	45%	54%	38%
WOFFORD	43	45	42	45	36	53

QUESTION: Which is the most important issue to you? Which is second? (Answers represent combined first and second answers.)

Stopping crime and drugs	26%
Bringing jobs to Pennsylvania	46
Holding down taxes	30
Improving the health care system	32
Protecting jobs from foreign competition	21
A candidate's background and experience	11

QUESTION: Which candidate would better handle this issue?

	THORNBURGH	WOFFORD
Stopping crime and drugs	+30%	
Bringing jobs to Pennsylvania	+15	
Holding down taxes	+11	
Improving the health care system		+42%

NOTE: Market Strategies' Fred Steeper told The HOTLINE that Thornburgh's polling showed that improving the health care system, which was the 2nd most important issue in late October, had ranked only 4th in September. The Wofford campaign effectively gave prominence to the issue. Steeper added, while stopping crime and drugs was the top issue of importance and represented distinct Thornburgh potential, the voters did not perceive a difference between what the candidates would do on the issue. By contrast they did perceive a significant difference in the approach of the two candidates on the subject of health care.

*19 BOSTON MAYOR: SHOOT HIGH, AIM LOW

On the heels of his 3-1 thrashing of Ed Doherty (R), Mayor Ray Flynn (D) has set his sights on the U.S. Dept. of HUD in a '93 Dem administration: "I'd go in and wipe out homelessness in a matter of months" (BOSTON GLOBE, 11/6).

*20 KANSAS: PENNSYLVANIA'S EFFECT ON RE-ELECTION UNCERTAIN

For Sen. Bob Dole (R) "some of the news from [11/5] admittedly was not good" (Jake Thompson, K.C. STAR). But Dole "also focused on ... other races," such as NJ and MS, "in an effort to analyze the mood" of American voters as he "continues to weigh a re-election bid." While Dole ponders; last week he gave the impression he might not run (see HOTLINE 11/4), "several key [GOP] analysts" said 11/6 Dole would seek re-election. KS GOP chair/ex-Dole aide Kim Wells: "I think he's going to run. I don't know that for a fact, but I think ultimately he will." NRSC spokesperson Wendy Burnley said the PA election "should not be 'oversimplified': "We remain very optimistic. Certainly it will be a lot more volatile out there." Rep. Dan Glickman (D-04), considering a bid against Dole, "said he has not made up his mind" yet and has no timetable to do so. But, if he does challenge Dole, "he will almost certainly call again upon" Dem consultant James Carville, "the mastermind behind Wofford's victory." Carville worked for Glickman "earlier this year, but is not on Glickman's payroll now." For Glickman, the message from PA was, "If we want to run an election next year, we better not speak pabulum to voters" (11/7). Analyst Charles Cook writes, Wofford's win "virtually cements" the Dem Sen. majority for '92 and "could well precipitate" Dole's retirement (ROLL CALL, 11/7 issue).

*21 NEW HAMPSHIRE: WOFFORD WIN ADDS PRESSURE ON RUDMAN

Manchester UNION LEADER's John DiStaso reports the Wofford victory in PA "increases the GOP pressure" on Sen. Warren Rudman (R) to run again: "From the White House to the [NRSC], they'll soon be imploring Rudman not to create another open [GOP] seat next year -- not even in 'safe' [NH] ... Insiders say Gov. Judd Gregg [R] ... is not considered a shoo-in any longer for the Senate. The feeling in GOP circles (but definitely not in [Dem] circles) this morning is that Gregg can hold onto the governor's chair with a 'this-recession-isn't-my-fault-I'm-doing-the-best-I-can' (and anti-broadbase tax) message. But, GOP insiders say, he could be successfully portrayed as 'cutter and runner' in hard times by the Dems if he tries for the Senate." What effect the DC-based "GOP pressure has on Rudman remains to be seen. But some [Dems] say the above message is somehow being generated by Rudman (or his followers) and is an indication that he's going to run again." One "top" Dem says if Rudman "takes the 'Thornburgh approach,' as the reluctant hero, though, it may not play well." NH Dem chair Chris Spirou "says he has never been convinced Rudman is invincible, and the Thornburgh debacle only adds to that feeling." He says a \$2M investment by national Dems (as opposed to \$10M for Wofford) "could be all it takes here" (11/7). Analyst Charles Cook writes, Wofford's win "could well precipitate" Rudman's retirement (ROLL CALL, 11/7 issue).

RUDMAN DENIES IMPROPRIETY IN FAMILY: Rudman 11/4 "denied contacting the [WH] in an attempt to help his cousin land a \$100,000-a-year job at the Pentagon." Manchester UNION LEADER cites Defense Weekly as having "focused on controversies surrounding" Rudman's cousin, Wm. Rudman. The 10/28 story "says that federal personnel rules were broken to 'pave the way' for Wm. to move from his job as the Northeast dir. of the Customs Service Internal Affairs division to dir. of the Defense Security

Technology admin. Rudman spokesperson Robert Stevenson "took issue" with the assertion that Rudman wrote the WH: "The senator never wrote a letter to anyone, never spoke to anyone and never telephoned anyone on his behalf" (11/5).

***22 PENNSYLVANIA: SPECTER OF DISCONTENT**

"Some pols smell blood in the water, and they see [Sen.] Arlen Specter [R] swimming alone" (John Baer, PHILA. DAILY NEWS). Sen. Harris Wofford's (D) "successful 'outsider vs. insider'" strategy has "buoyed" those looking to challenge Specter, namely "moderate" LG Mark Singel (D) and "conservative" state Rep. Stephen Freind (R). Singel: "Wofford has given me a blueprint." Freind: "Arlen is done. ... The people in the colonies are fed up with imperial [DC] insiders, and Arlen's the consummate [DC] insider." One GOPer "with close ties" to Specter "said the Wofford win is 'a message to Washington,' but that it's a message Specter's been sharing for years.": "What Arlen faces next year is like driving a wagon team through a canyon. He can't hug one side or the other." Thornburgh aide Murray Dickman: "These things happen one at a time." Singel, who "expects to announce his candidacy by year's end," already hired Wofford pollster Dave Petts and "says he'll talk" to Wofford consultant James Carville. Freind will announce 11/18 (11/7).

***23 WISCONSIN: FEINGOLD JOINS THE FRAY**

A poll conducted 10/19-26 by WI Public Radio and St. Norbert's College, surveyed 575 adults; margin of error 4.1%. Tested: ex-WI Dem chair Joe Checota, state Sen. Russell Feingold (D), Rep. Jim Moody (D-05), and Sen. Robert Kasten (R).

	FAV	UNFAV	ID
Checota	29	21	20
Feingold	42	14	32
Moody	43	26	67
Kasten	56	29	92

State Sen. Russell Feingold (D) "became the first" to declare for what "may end up as a three-person" Dem primary to challenge Sen. Robert Kasten (R). Feingold vowed "not to take [PAC] funding, to spend most of his time in Middleton, [WI] instead of [DC] ... and not to accept a pay raise during his first six years" (John Hunter, Madison CAPITAL TIMES). Feingold and Moody debated 10/5. Feingold "went on the offensive, and the consensus underdog ... appeared to score points throughout the night against the veteran congressman." Checota did not participate (Richard Jones, MILWAUKEE JOURNAL, 11/6).

===== INSIDER COMMENTARY =====

*24 MISSISSIPPI GOVERNOR: WHO WAS THAT MASKED MAN?

Joe Loyacono was the chief strategist in Gov.-elect Kirk Fordice's (R) successful bid over Gov. Ray Mabus (D).

HOTLINE: Who is Kirk Fordice?

LOYACONO: Kirk was a self-made businessman out of Vicksburg, in the construction business. He is the former president of the Associated General Contractors of America.

HOTLINE: Did he live in Washington when he headed AGC?

LOYACONO: He commuted about two, three weeks at a time and then came home. He still owns the construction company.

HOTLINE: Had he been involved in Mississippi politics before?

LOYACONO: He had been involved as a member of the Republican Executive Committee. He'd been treasurer to the Party and was elected Republican election commissioner [for his county]. So he really was a political outsider. That was the only office he ever ran for.

HOTLINE: Was your strategy the same in the primary and the general election?

LOYACONO: Our primary opponent [Pete Johnson] had been state auditor and we ran Kirk as the outsider which our polls early on showed was the thing to do. We just continued that on into the general election.

HOTLINE: Was being in a run-off so late in the campaign a setback for you?

LOYACONO: At first I thought it was, but I don't think so now. We needed that because we came out of that run-off a big winner, 61-39, and we had great momentum at that time. The general election campaign was only three weeks.

HOTLINE: In terms of money, was the runoff a problem?

LOYACONO: No, I did this whole thing on about \$700,000. The majority of that came between the first primary and the general election. We raised about \$400,000 the last 2-3 weeks of the campaign. [Mabus] spent \$3.5 million, close to \$4 million. Goes to show that done properly you don't have to spend that kind of money. And Mississippi is not a small state. In Mississippi, we have about eight or nine ADIs from Memphis to New Orleans over to Mobile and we have about six ADIs in the state.

HOTLINE: Was Mabus particularly vulnerable? Why?

LOYACONO: When we did our first poll [in 1/91], he was barely at 50% on his re-elect. We ran a couple more polls and he was always 48-49% re-elect, he never got over 50. His real negatives came up in '90 when his education fund -- his best program -- was killed. He publicized [education] all over the country but no

funding ever went into it. He spent \$800,000 advertising --- Fortune Magazine, L.A. papers -- all over the country. ... He did the advertising but never bothered to get the program funded. That is very important because that is what beat him. [Our last ad showed what] Ray Mabus spent. We [used] a headline from the Clarion-Ledger and we just put an ad on there saying Mabus went out spending \$800,000 for his own gratification. ... Mabus had national plans. He wanted to be vice president or president some day. And he went out doing that and then we hit that no money ever got back in the classroom. He went to war in the early part of '90 with the legislature and that really caused a lot of problems. He also tried to get the lottery through -- for education -- that failed. He had two real big failures -- he was unable to fund his education program which was the basis of his whole administration.

HOTLINE: Was yours primarily an outsider message?

LOYACONO: Absolutely. Kirk was way up front for term limitation the day he announced. Those all showed up in the polls.

HOTLINE: Was this message unique to Mississippi and Mabus or was this something with national implications?

LOYACONO: It's got national implications. You saw it ... up in Pennsylvania ... in the New Jersey legislature and eight Senate seats were picked up by the Republican Party in Virginia. And in Mississippi Brad Dye [D], the Lt. Governor lost. So it's just a matter of frustration. I think you see that around the country. I mean hell I think that's the new way, I think this campaign was the start of the campaign of the '90s. People are just frustrated - frustrated with government.

HOTLINE: Does that make it easier to run a campaign now?

LOYACONO: I would think so. But I'm not sure that everybody in my business -- a lot of them have tendencies to go back to traditional campaigns and I think they get beat. Mabus ran a typical Democratic traditional campaign.

===== TV MONITOR =====

*25 THIS MORNING: ABC's "GMA" interviewed Population Reference Bureau policy study dir. Martha Riche. NBC's "Today" interviewed asst Sec/State Edward Djerejian and FDA commissioner David Kessler, M.D. "CBS This Morning" interviewed Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan (D-NY) and NEW REPUBLIC's Fred Barnes. "FOX Morning News" interviewed Sen. Harris Wofford (D-PA).

LAST NIGHT: CBS, CNN, and PBS' "MacNeil/Lehrer" led with the lowering of interest rates. ABC and NBC led with Wofford's victory and other election results. NBC interviewed DNC chair Ron Brown and RNC chair Clayton Yeutter. "M/L" interviewed ex-RNCC chair Ed Rollins and Wofford manager Paul Begala. CNN's "Crossfire" hosted GOP strategist Roger Stone and Dem analyst Bob Beckel. "Larry King Live" interviewed economist Paul Erdman and ex-Reagan OMB Dir. Jim Miller, and Sen. Richard Bryan (D-NV) and Competitive Enterprise Institute's Sam Kazman on CAFE auto standards. ABC's "Nightline" hosted Wofford consultant James Carville, GOP pollster Verne Kennedy, DALLAS TIMES-HERALD'S Molly Irwins, and GOP fundraiser Ronald Cedillos on '91 (11/6).

DUKE: NBC's Jim Cummins on the David Duke (R) and Edwin Edwards (D) debate: "Duke was put on the defense at the beginning by this question by moderator Norman Robinson." Robinson: "Are you here willing now to apologize to minorities that you have so dastardly insulted?" Duke: "Of course I apologize for things I have said that were intolerant or improper" and "repudiate the Klan and any other racist organizations in this state and in this country." Edwards: "Duke has given us 20 years of hate and hurt, if he is really reformed, let him go back into the community and give us 20 years of healing and help" ("Today," 11/7). US NEWS' David Gergen: "I think, at the moment, [Duke] will probably win." W. POST's Mark Shields: "He is a terrifying prospect for the [GOP]" ("M/L," 11/6). Bob Beckel: "Duke will lose that race," but he "will run in some [GOP] primaries against Bush in the South, and ... he will run as an independent in the fall" ("Crossfire," CNN, 11/6).

"BUSH PROMISES" -- THE ENVIRONMENT: NBC's Lisa Myers examined the environmental President: "Candidate Bush promised that if elected he would be Mother Nature's best friend ... there's no question that George Bush is a dramatic improvement over Ronald Reagan." But, "when it comes to environment the Bush administration is often at war with itself. The good cop is EPA administrator William Reilly ... the bad cop is, who else, [WH CoS] John Sununu who involves himself in the tiniest of issues." CEQ chair Michael Leland: "It's a tough balancing act." Myers: "It's safe to say that the nation's most environmentally-minded president is in no imminent danger" ("Today," NBC, 11/7).

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

"Someone had a big pair of scissors and said 'Would you like to cut the tape Mr. President?' and Nixon said,

'She erased it by accident!'"

-- Johnny Carson recounting the opening of the Reagan library, "Tonight", NBC, 11/6.

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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

BREAKFAST, BILATERALS AND NATO OPENER

Bush began the day with a 20-minute breakfast with Prime Minister Major at the American Ambassador's residence, Villa Taverna, an opulent palace with immaculately trimmed grounds, a swimming pool and a movie theater. Bush came bounding out of the front door as Major walked up, putting out his hand and saying, "Hello John." The pool was awestruck.

Then they stood there for a few seconds, doing the obligatory gaze upward at the sky that must be taught in Photo Op 101 for Diplomats, and went inside.

You have a transcript of their remarks after emerging from breakfast.

The Prez then motorcaded to the NATO Summit site, which was uneventful apart from some stupendous scenery and extraordinary traffic jams where the route was sealed off.

At the Sheraton, which is about as unimposing a site for a NATO conference as you can imagine, Bush practically ran through two meetings _ about 10 minutes with Woerner and another 10 minutes or so with Andreotti.

In between, there was a lot of striding through the corridors and head-of-state bonding going on.

Nothing was said during the Woerner photo-op. When the pool came into the Andreotti meeting, he and Bush were talking and then Bush gestured at the TV pool's fuzzy-covered microphones and said, "These wooly animals give you a very hard time. They've bit me a time or two. I've been bitten by them once or twice. Not on purpose, I'm sure."

During this monologue, Andreotti looked baffled and the pool was left to wonder exactly what he was hearing from his translator. Bush then said something to Andreotti about this being a very important meeting, but Andreotti still seemed to be trying to figure out what The L.F.W. had been saying about the fuzzy animals.

There were two waves of pools at the opening NATO session, but your pooler was not in the first wave, which was in the room during the chit-chat part. By the time we got in there, everyone was sitting in their appointed places and looking serious.

Bush was sitting next to Baker, who was with him at the bilaterals, along with Scowcroft and Sununu.

At one point, Bush pulled a sheet of paper out of a stack in front of him, looked quizzically at it, turned around, showed it to Scowcroft and asked him a question your pool could not hear. Sununu hurriedly pulled up his chair and tried to look at the paper, but by then Scowcroft had it firmly in his possession.

Woerner then threw us out.

The room in which the NATO summit is being held looks like a place where you might more likely find a regional sales meeting for Amway. A standard Sheraton-type ballroom, with wall-to-wall carpeting. Large blue placards with the NATO emblem were ranged along the walls. The leaders sat at a dark-wood horseshoe-type table, with Woerner at the end and Bush in the first spot on the righthand arm. Behind Woerner were the flags of the NATO countries.

Fashion note: The people of Rome dress elegantly. The American delegation ... well

Andrew Rosenthal
New York Times

THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary
(Rome, Italy)

For Immediate Release

November 7, 1991

REMARKS BY THE PRESIDENT
AND BRITISH PRIME MINISTER JOHN MAJOR

Villa Taverna
Rome, Italy

8:04 A.M. (L)

PRESIDENT BUSH: This was erroneously billed as a press availability when it is but a photo op. So fire away on the photos.

Q -- meeting?

Q What did you discuss?

Q Do you expect any conflict between the European defense identity and the American role in NATO at this meeting?

PRESIDENT BUSH: I think that will all be smooth. Don't you, Prime Minister?

PRIME MINISTER MAJOR: Absolutely.

PRESIDENT BUSH: Really.

PRIME MINISTER MAJOR: We're all here to reinforce NATO.

Q But, I mean, can you really square the Americans keeping a dominant role when they're cutting back their forces in Europe for understandable reasons?

PRESIDENT BUSH: We have a sufficient force to take care of our obligation and our own national security interests; and one of those fundamental national security interests is a vigorous participation in NATO. It is in the interest of the United States to do this, as well as in the interest of the Alliance. So that's the way I would handle that one. And I think our -- I'm just going to not leave here until every single member of NATO understands that. But I think they all do; don't you, Prime Minister?

PRIME MINISTER MAJOR: I don't think there's any doubt about it. Nowhere in Europe is there any wish to see any damage done to NATO, and everywhere in Europe is there a total understanding that NATO's been the guarantor of our security for 40-odd years. That's how it's been and that's how it will stay.

Q I thought that the Germans wanted to take the decisions more themselves.

PRIME MINISTER MAJOR: The position in Europe is that the Europeans feel they have to take the greater share of the overall burden. They all agree to that. It's the overall burden within the NATO structure.

PRESIDENT BUSH: (Helicopter noise.) Here's our man circling, making it difficult for everybody. But thank you all very much.

PRIME MINISTER MAJOR: Thanks very much.

END

8:07 A.M. (L)

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11-34

THE PRESIDENT'S INTERVENTION

NATO SUMMIT

Rome, Italy

November 7, 1991

The Council meets at a turning point in history for the second time. The first was the day this Alliance was born. Then the world was divided, one half suppressed, the other fearful. Dean Acheson said then our task was to create a world half free.

My friends, we did more than keep half the world free. We helped create a new world. We must now confront the forces of change that have been liberated by our success -- forces that are powerful, exciting, unfamiliar, and ripe with both danger and opportunity. The challenges of this world are as daunting as Stalin's army was menacing 40 years ago.

Like then, this is a time for decision for the Alliance. We should decide wisely, for we have awesome and inescapable responsibilities, not only for our peoples but for the future. To decide wisely, we must speak directly. I will not talk of bridges, pillars, or cornerstones. We are not here as engineers but as political leaders and trustees of democracy.

North America, in Western Europe, and even in the East, the Alliance is rightly viewed as the core of European -- indeed, world -- stability. As its stewards, it is up to us to give the Alliance direction and to employ its towering strengths toward noble ends. To do this, we must provide answers to four defining questions:

- First, in this uncertain world, how can we be sure that every ally can be safe from any threat of any sort?
- Second, how should we answer the calls of Europe's new democracies to join us?
- Third, how should we respond to the disintegration of Soviet power?
- And lastly, how should we relate to each other as Europe travels toward union?

We must answer these questions now, but we must answer them right.

Talk of military strategy is sometimes awkward for politicians who pride themselves as men of peace. But our first responsibility is to remove any doubt that our peoples, their homes and their vital interests are secure. And our history teaches us that adequate military strength is a prerequisite for political confidence and the pursuit of cooperation.

Today we should approve a fundamentally new strategic doctrine. Our forces will be lean, agile, and unmatched in human and technological quality. No corner of the Alliance will be unprotected. And we will, let us be clear, maintain a credible, though radically reduced nuclear deterrent. Thus, whoever might contemplate aggression against any ally will face the power of a united Alliance with a full range of options. Without doubt, the withdrawal of Soviet power from the heart of Europe has improved our general security. But this is still a dangerous world, and the first principle of this Alliance still stands: A threat to any single ally is a threat to all.

As we look to the East, the unwilling allies of our former enemy now want to be our allies. Their aspiration should neither surprise nor alarm us. I submit that the liaison program that has been suggested is not the most we should do but the least we

can do. We must clasp the outreached hand of the peoples whose freedom has at last been won by a combination of their courage and our resolve.

If we at this table are concerned about instability in the Soviet Union, consider how the world must look to our fellow Europeans who live on the edge. Look back to a time when we lived on that edge. Forty years ago the names were Ernest Bevin, Robert Schuman, Paul Henri Spaak. Today the names are Lech Walesa, Vaclav Havel, Jozsef Antall.

Security for these nations lies not in new legal undertakings, but in helping them transform their countries. It is our duty -- and in our interest -- to help them change their military apparatus from a weapon of the state into a guardian of a free people. The liaison program will play an indispensable part in a much larger strategy, involving all of our institutions. We cannot welcome these nations to our world of values and yet hold them at arms length from our affairs. For 40 years we said, even though your voices are silenced by tyranny, we hear you. Now that these voices are free, can we turn a deaf ear?

We and the Europeans to our east are rivetted on developments to their east, in that space once home to a power that threatened our interests and our values -- a power whose armies have more than once marched through Europe. While we cannot exclude that one day, despite our every wish and effort, a threat will rise again in that space, for the foreseeable future we see other powerful revolutionary forces at work:

- a brave struggle to create a legitimate government; and
- a rapid devolution of authority from what had been an immensely powerful central state.

Men of principle -- Gorbachev, Yeltsin, Nazarbayev and others -- are attempting to navigate through this perilous transition, and they deserve our understanding and support.

Europe and America cannot respond to this situation separately. We must share our assessments, harmonize on strategies, and act in concert. The Alliance has, since its birth, been indispensable in forging common policies toward the USSR -- and so it is now. This is why we have proposed to intensify consultations in the North Atlantic Council. We should be clear at this moment about our principles, and we should use the Alliance to promote them in practice.

I come now to the fourth question: How do we deal with each other? Let me offer the American perspective:

- First, the United States will not -- because it cannot -- abandon its responsibilities, its interests, and its place in Europe. We have learned one of this bloody century's most painful lessons.
- Second, while some suggest that the United States wants followers in the Alliance, what we want are partners. The Alliance is not an American enterprise or a vehicle of American power. We never sought preponderance, and we certainly do not seek to keep it. Nor do we claim a monopoly on ideas for the Alliance. If we did, none of us would be sitting here today, for the idea of the Washington treaty was Europe's.
- Third, the United States has been, is, and will remain an unhesitating proponent of the aim and process of European integration. This strong American support extends to the prospect of a political union -- as well as the goal of a defense identity.

- Fourth, even the attainment of European Union, however, will not diminish the need for NATO -- as far as we are concerned, and as far as we can see. We do not see how there can be a substitute for the Alliance, as the provider of our defense and Europe's security. We support the development of the WEU because it can complement the Alliance and strengthen the European role in it. It can help Europe and North America face together threats to shared vital interests outside of Europe. But we do not see the WEU as a European alternative to the Alliance. Our premise is that the American role in the defense and the affairs of Europe will not be made superfluous by European Union.
- And lastly, at a time when our societies clamor for a peace dividend, redundant capabilities can be built only at the expense of those that exist. If we can depend on each other -- and I have no doubt that we can -- then our interdependence should be satisfactory to one and all, and redundant capabilities are unnecessary.

I will close with this thought. This Alliance has been more successful than any of us dared to dream. It was designed to defend our freedom, but in fact it triumphed over totalitarianism. What we have built is not some military pact but a community of values and trust -- unique in history, perpetual, and vital for the new order. There is no road map for the new world, no way to know what the next year, let alone the next century will bring. But our ability to cope with the future -- indeed, to shape it -- will be immeasurably greater if we walk out of here tomorrow with an Alliance renewed.

#

THE CHANCELLOR'S SPEECH

P
file
11-7

- I welcomed your remarks in the Bundestag and here in Rome about the Alliance and our role in Europe.
- Your words have enormous weight in the Alliance and in the U.S.
- We have the kind of friendship which permits us to speak bluntly in private while avoiding public problems.
- I asked you to clarify your stand, and you did. For that I thank you.
- I plan to say some well-deserved kind words about your Bundestag speech when I address the press tomorrow.

Withdrawal/Redaction Sheet

(George Bush Library)

Document No. and Type	Subject/Title of Document	Date	Restriction	Class.
04. Notes	Handwritten notes of NATO Summit Meeting in Conference Room (5 pp.)	11/07/91	(b)(1)	

Collection:

Record Group: Bush Presidential Records
Office: Office of the President
Series: Daily Files
Subseries:
WHORM Cat.:
File Location: Thursday, November 7, 1991

Date Closed: 11/22/2013	OA/ID Number: 90632-001
FOIA/SYS Case #: 2009-0166-S	Appeal Case #:
Re-review Case #:	Appeal Disposition:
P-2/P-5 Review Case #:	Disposition Date:
AR Case #:	MR Case #:
AR Disposition:	MR Disposition:
AR Disposition Date:	MR Disposition Date:

RESTRICTION CODES

Presidential Records Act - [44 U.S.C. 2204(a)]

P-1 National Security Classified Information [(a)(1) of the PRA]
 P-2 Relating to the appointment to Federal office [(a)(2) of the PRA]
 P-3 Release would violate a Federal statute [(a)(3) of the PRA]
 P-4 Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential commercial or financial information [(a)(4) of the PRA]
 P-5 Release would disclose confidential advice between the President and his advisors, or between such advisors [(a)(5) of the PRA]
 P-6 Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(a)(6) of the PRA]

C. Closed in accordance with restrictions contained in donor's deed of gift.

PRM. Removed as a personal record misfile.

Freedom of Information Act - [5 U.S.C. 552(b)]

(b)(1) National security classified information [(b)(1) of the FOIA]
 (b)(2) Release would disclose internal personnel rules and practices of an agency [(b)(2) of the FOIA]
 (b)(3) Release would violate a Federal statute [(b)(3) of the FOIA]
 (b)(4) Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential or financial information [(b)(4) of the FOIA]
 (b)(6) Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(b)(6) of the FOIA]
 (b)(7) Release would disclose information compiled for law enforcement purposes [(b)(7) of the FOIA]
 (b)(8) Release would disclose information concerning the regulation of financial institutions [(b)(8) of the FOIA]
 (b)(9) Release would disclose geological or geophysical information

NATO SUMMIT, ROME
7th/8th November 1991

TABLE PLAN

✓
ITALY

H.E. The Hon. Giulio ANDREOTTI
H.E. The Hon. Gianni DE MICHELIS

ICELAND

H.E. David ODDSSON
H.E. Jon B. HANNIBALSSON

GREECE

H.E. Constantine MITSOTAKIS
H.E. Andonis SAMARAS

✓
GERMANY

H.E. Helmut KOHL
H.E. Hans-Dietrich GENSCHER

✓
FRANCE

H.E. François MITTERRAND
H.E. Roland DUMAS

✓
DENMARK

H.E. Poul SCHLUTER
H.E. Uffe ELLEMAN-JENSEN

✓
CANADA

The Rt. Hon. Brian MULRONEY
The Hon. Barbara McDOUGALL

BELGIUM

H.E. Wilfried MARTENS
H.E. Mark EYSKENS

LUXEMBOURG

H.E. Jacques SANTER
H.E. Jacques POOS

NETHERLANDS

H.E. Ruud F.M. LUBBERS
H.E. Hans van den BROEK

✓
NORWAY

H.E. Gro Harlem BRUNDTLAND
H.E. Thorvald STOLTENBERG

✓
PORTUGAL

H.E. Anibal CAVACO SILVA
H.E. Joao de DEUS PINHEIRO

✓
SPAIN

H.E. Felipe GONZALEZ MARQUEZ
H.E. Carlos MIRANDA

✓
TURKEY

H.E. Mesut YILMAZ
H.E. Sefa GIRAY

✓
UNITED KINGDOM

The Rt. Hon. John MAJOR
The Rt. Hon. Douglas HURD

✓
UNITED STATES

The Hon. George BUSH
The Hon. James A. BAKER III

Withdrawal/Redaction Sheet

(George Bush Library)

Document No. and Type	Subject/Title of Document	Date	Restriction	Class.
05. Notes	Prime Minister Session (1 pp.)	11/07/91	(b)(1)	

Collection:

Record Group: Bush Presidential Records
Office: Office of the President
Series: Daily Files
Subseries:
WHORM Cat.:
File Location: Thursday, November 7, 1991

Date Closed: 11/22/2013	OA/ID Number: 90632-001
FOIA/SYS Case #: 2009-0166-S	Appeal Case #:
Re-review Case #:	Appeal Disposition:
P-2/P-5 Review Case #:	Disposition Date:
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RESTRICTION CODES

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 (b)(9) Release would disclose geological or geophysical information



CANADA

PRIME MINISTER - PREMIER MINISTRE

6
The ultimate
insult - Barbara's
"victory" in the
Scowcroft Competition
Probably came
during my speech!

3

Bush Presidential Library Photocopy

Saw M. + a lot

Fun! Saw M. + a lot
Award

432

A "2-fer" -

Paul Schlecter
+ For M. + a lot
Both of us out
For M. + a lot
performer
solid sleep
from recovery
back to sleep

a dividend = Schlecter joins
in briefly.

Bush Presidential Library Photocopy

Patty
put in computer

11 20

Somerset

Barbara
McDonnell (For Mrs Canada)
challenging vigorously!

TAB
report

Elbows on table

Head down Hands on eyes
an "8" at least

recovery - albeit a short one - a "9"
cheerful smile at TAB

then reverts back to droopy head,
heavy lids - now tilting (45°) to her
left - Head on left hand, dangerously
near table.

12²⁰ She challenges again (made visibly
became Brian, next to her, speaking at the time)
modest challenge though

Island delegation - who challenged so
well at Paris, seems wide awake.

INTERPRETATION

FLOOR	S	DIRECT
FRENCH	2	FRANCAIS
ENGLISH	3	ANGLAIS
ITALIAN	4	ITALIEN
GERMAN	5	ALLEMAND
SPANISH	6	ESPAGNOL
PORTUGUESE	7	PORTUGAIS
GREEK	8	GREC

POOL REPORT # 3

November 7, 1991

Photo Ops Pool

The first photo op was the family photo of the NATO participants. As usual, President Bush was the first one in the room and the last to leave. In between he did a lot of mugging and gesturing with his colleagues as the shutters snapped away.

As the group left the room, Bush called Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney aside and showed him a piece of paper he had in his coat pocket. There was some handwriting on the paper and they both got a good laugh over whatever it was.

The next photo op was at the top of the meeting between Bush and German Chancellor Helmut Kohl. Questions were fired about what Bush said in his opening statement with regard to the U.S. continuing to play a major role in NATO. Bush replied that what he said in the meeting would be a matter of public record. Asked if anyone expressed opposition to U.S. presence in NATO, Bush replied, "Not one."

He said he discussed NATO security arrangements with the leaders and said there was "broad agreement" by all the participants that "NATO is important. No question on that."

He also had strong words of praise for Chancellor Kohl's speech on Wednesday to the German Parliament in which he reiterated his strong support for NATO. He said the U.S. feels "very, very comfortable" with what the German Chancellor said.

Asked by the pool to comment, Kohl said he repeated the points he made in his Wednesday speech to the NATO meeting. "We owe our freedom to NATO, and secondly, German reunification we owe that to NATO." He added that "the firm stance that NATO has taken, and our American friends have always taken, is how it (reunification) came about."

Kohl went on to discuss the political and economic union in Europe that is being shaped in contrast to NATO. "We want both," he said. "We need this European pillar and we need the NATO itself ... We would like to see a continued American presence in Europe."

Kohl also talked about setting up scientific exchange programs with the United States.

Motorcade from the Sheraton Roma to the Quirinale Palace coming at around 6:00 p.m. caused major traffic jams along the route. Many drivers were standing outside their cars, and indicator that they had been tied up for a long time. Many honked their horns as the motorcade passed, but whether the honks were in tribute to Bush or the Italian salute is not clear.

Richard Benedetto, USA Today

Pool Report # 4

Bush Arrival for NATO Dinner
Bush Meets Cossiga

November 7, 1991

The president was accorded military honors when he arrived at the Quirinale Palace for the NATO summit dinner; he and Mitterrand, as heads of state, were the only leaders so honored. Bush was met by Cossiga at the entrance to the rectangular interior courtyard, where a military band and an honor guard -- which included mounted troops in brass helmets and breastplates -- were drawn up. After the national anthems were played, Bush and Cossiga walked along red carpets laid over the cobblestones in a "L" shape and into the palace. The Mitterrand arrival which followed was a carbon copy.

Earlier, Bush and Cossiga held their bilateral in an ornate meeting room. As your pool was shown in, the two presidents were seated on a sofa placed in front of a tapestry. Cossiga had apparently just asked Bush how the Bush children were coming along, for Bush replied, "All doing well, all five." Also seen were Scowcroft and Baker. When Bush arrived, he was greeted by Cossiga in a separate room featuring 16th Century Gobelin tapestries, and an ornate chandelier with Venetian glass rosettes. The two presidents shook hands for the cameras. Bush then called Baker over, commenting tersely, "handshake." Cossiga then insisted on another photo getting the U.S. and Italian flags in the background. "Well done," quoth Bush; all exit.

Good night.

Al Sullivan, USIA

POOL REPORT # 5

November 7, 1991

MOTORCADE FROM VILLA TAVERNA TO QUIRINALE PALACE
AND BACK TO VILLA TAVERNA

Both motorcades were uneventful. Two points of interest: 1. As your pool waited to leave Villa Taverna, Jim Baker's motorcade rolled by. The first press car, containing the ABC camera crew, mistook it for the Bush motorcade and followed. Quickly realized it was wrong one and headed for the palace, getting stuck in traffic and arriving after we did. 2. Who's in charge here? After dinner, other heads of state (we saw Kohl and Major) walked out of the palace on foot, while Bush rolled out in his limo. Major and Hurd waited patiently while the entire Bush motorcade (including your pool) drove by in front of him.

Harwood
Wall Street Journal

NOTE FOR THE FILE: This note from the President was given to General Scowcroft in Rome on November 7. (Mrs. Bush did not go visit Chancellor Kohl's son, per Mrs. Kohl's ~~request~~.)

preference

*I have a semi-brilliant idea
vis - German-US*

*Arrange for Barbara to drive
on fly up to see Helmut's son.*

How far?

*Do we have attaché plan?
Will it fit??*

*she could go very early
in AM*

Bush Presidential Library Photocopy

Bar -

90

No Italy

-see Helmut's son!

Bush Presidential Library Photocopy

BUSH ON THE DEFENSIVE

ROME -- A defensive President Bush, stung by his top aide's defeat Tuesday and newly concerned about his on re-election next year, departed for a four-day European swing Wednesday with a promise he would head home soon to work on the stalled economy.

"There is a message here for the Administration and a message here for the U.S. Congress: When the economy is slow, people are concerned; they're hurting out there," he said at a news conference on the South Lawn. "Fortunately, we're very serious about getting this economy growing."...

Beyond expressing his concern, however, the President outlined no new ideas to get the economy growing, said Congress had not yet proposed anything he could accept, and signaled that he was skeptical that any package would provide more help than harm....

An anonymous White House official conceded that the Asia trip's postponement had less to do with keeping an eye on Congress than with damage control for Bush. (Susan Page, Newsday)

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE IS MURKY, GOP SAYS

President Bush's apparent cave-in to the Democrats' domestic agenda without regard for the fortunes of his party in Congress is wreaking havoc on the political landscape, key Republicans say.

They cited Dick Thornburgh's defeat, a conservative Republican's upset win in Mississippi and David Duke's growing strength in Louisiana. All were evidence, they claimed, that fuzzy messages get a busy signal from voters while clear conservative calls get answered. "Some messages in Pennsylvania were clear to a blind man. You can't let the opposition define the issues for you," said Sen. Gramm. "I am concerned that it is perfectly conceivable that if we don't do our job, the American people could re-elect George Bush but send us a signal by giving the President more Democrats in Congress," Gramm said....

Rep. Bunning said: "Taxes, civil rights, unemployment compensation, minimum wage -- the things we fought for, sustained vetoes on, all of a sudden are compromised out from under us by this Administration. "A lot of us don't understand how, when he (Bush) had the high ground on (Clarence) Thomas, striking a resonant chord at the grass roots on sexual harassment and quotas, he threw it away by caving in to the Democrats on the civil rights bill," said Rep. Crane. (Ralph Hallow, Washington Times, A1)

DEMOCRATS SAY VOTE BRIGHTENS THEIR ODDS TO WIN WHITE HOUSE

Democrats are taking the off-year election results as proof of President Bush's vulnerability on health care and the economy, a development they say brightens their prospects for defeating him next year.... "You would have thought six months ago that we didn't even need to have a presidential election in 1992," said Ron Brown. "I think that has clearly changed, and I think that those who follow politics understand that George Bush can, must and will be beaten in 1992," Brown said Wednesday.... Sen. Wofford's victory was "a stinging rebuke to the President on his failure to address the domestic needs of the country," said Sen. Mitchell.

(Irwin Arief, Reuter)

Bush Library Photocopy
George Bush Handwriting

U.N. Official Hoping to Visit Iraq To Seek Accord on Security Force

By PAUL LEWIS

Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, Nov. 4. — A senior United Nations official hopes to visit Baghdad around the middle of this month to try to renew the agreement that allows a 500-member security force to remain in the country and permits the distribution of food and medicine in Iraq by humanitarian agencies.

The official, Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan, will also seek to persuade the Iraqi Government to start selling oil under a Security Council plan to pay for normal imports of food and other humanitarian supplies.

So far Iraq has refused to accept the Security Council's offer to allow limited oil sales, saying the strict conditions imposed are an insult to the country's sovereignty.

Protection for Minorities

The agreement signed in April to allow distribution of food and medicine and keep the United Nations security force in place to protect the Shiite and Kurdish minorities expires December 31. So far, Iraq has not said whether it will extend the agreement, and has not issued a firm invitation to Prince Sadruddin.

Last week Britain, France and the United States, the three Western permanent members of the Security Council, urged Prince Sadruddin to visit Baghdad promptly to discuss the agreements.

If he returns empty-handed, western diplomats say, it will be clear Baghdad wants a new confrontation with the Security Council. In effect, Iraq would be presenting the Council with a choice between relaxing trade sanctions or accepting an increase in human suffering in Iraq.

How the Council would respond to such a challenge remains unclear, but some diplomats are talking of a new resolution that would order President Saddam Hussein to extend the agreement with the United Nations to protect needy segments of the Iraqi population or face the threat of renewed military action.

In Baghdad, some senior officials, such as Health Minister Abdul Salam M. Saaid, have said openly that the Government wants to get rid of the relief agencies next year because their

activities blunt public pressure on governments to relax sanctions. But senior Foreign Ministry officials say Iraq only wants the Security Council to set a target date for ending such United Nations operations and easing sanctions.

The ability of the United Nations to continue relief operations in Iraq is also closely linked to Baghdad's decision on selling the \$1.6 billion in oil permitted by the Security Council. Money to pay for the security force next year is scarce, and humanitarian agencies are reluctant to continue pouring resources into an oil-rich nation when far poorer countries also need their help.

Monitoring of Distribution

But if Iraq agrees to start selling oil to buy food and medicine, Prince Sadruddin has proposed giving the United Nations guards and other personnel there the job of monitoring its distribution, as the Security Council demands. This means their expenses would be paid for by Iraq from the oil sale proceeds, some of which would also be earmarked for reparations to Kuwait.

Part of the reason why Iraq has dismissed the Security Council's offer to let it sell oil for food may be that the Government is able to import quite substantial quantities without exporting oil.

As of last October 18, the Security Council committee overseeing sanctions had authorized 4.2 million tons of food exports to Iraq, about three quarters of the 5 million tons of food it normally buys abroad each year.

United Nations officials say they do not know how much food has been imported so far, but from spot checks carried out inside Iraq, they say that considerable amounts are now entering the country. This conclusion is supported by studies of Iraq's domestic food markets where prices have stabilized in recent weeks.

How Iraq is paying for these food imports remains a mystery. But Western diplomats say Baghdad clearly has access to a secret supply of convertible currency that has escaped the effort to impound its foreign assets.

Weekend makes Friday even better.

foxed

11/7

10:00 Am

THE WHITE HOUSE
MRS. BUSH'S PRESS OFFICE

DAILY PRESS CLIPPINGS

Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
November 9, 10, 11, 12, 1991

Mrs. Bush	(in folder)
Governor Sununu	West Wing
Marlin Fitzwater	West Wing
Constance Horner	West Wing
Carol Powers	West Wing
→Patty Presock	West Wing
First Lady Detail	Staircase
Karen Connell	Room 58 OEOB
Shirley Green	Room 94 OEOB
Anne Griffith	Room 98 OEOB
Diana Kellogg	Room 157 OEOB
Gregg Petersmeyer	Room 100 OEOB
Marguerite Sullivan	Room 268 OEOB
Carolyn Washington	Room 268 OEOB
Benita Somerfield	hold one copy
Ann Brock	
Julie Cooke	
Joan DeCain	
Laurie Firestone	
Jane Moore	
Susan Porter Rose	
Sally Runion	
Peggy Swift	
Anna Perez	
Sondra Haley	
Jean Becker	
Jay Suchan	(plus originals)

NEWSTAB Sat 9-Nov-91 10:49 EST BARBARA BUSH The Associated Press.

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — With a sprinkle of champagne, a beaming Barbara Bush Saturday gave her name to the newest variety of Dutch tulip that will be exported to the United States.

The bright pink "Mrs. Barbara Bush Tulip" was christened at the official residence of Dutch Prime Minister Ruud Lubbers while President Bush met with European Community leaders during a stopover in the Netherlands.

Mrs. Bush, standing next to Ria Lubbers, the wife of the Prime Minister, doused one of the new hybrid tulips in champagne and then was given a bunch by 7-year-old Nicky Westerhof, daughter of the head of the Dutch Bulb Growers Association.

"Beautiful. Really," the First Lady said, and when asked what she thought of the color, "just my favorite."

The late-blooming Barbara Bush Tulip is one of 2,400 varieties of the flower that is a symbol of this small farming nation in northern Europe.

The Netherlands leads the world by producing 8.5 billion tulip bulbs a year.

Mrs. Bush said she would plant Barbara Bush tulip bulbs in the garden of the Bush family vacation home in Kennebunkport, Maine.

NEWSTAB Fri 8-Nov-91 4:51 EST

PM-BUSH-BARBARA

SUMMIT MAKES FOR QUIET BUSH HOUSEHOLD, BARBARA SAYS

ROME, Reuter - The NATO summit has given Barbara Bush precious little time to talk to her husband, the first lady said Friday.

On a tour of an art restoration institute, she was asked if she had enjoyed her stay in Rome:

"I've loved it. It's been too short," she told a reporter.

Was her husband enjoying it just as much?

"I barely talked to my husband," she quipped. "But his visit has been very successful."

From: NEWSTAB Fri 8-Nov-91 7:17 EST

By FRANCES D'EMILIO
Associated Press Writer

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Recent Middle East peace talks in Madrid may provide a reason for the Vatican to reassess its policies toward Israel, with whom it has no diplomatic relations, a Vatican official says.

President Bush, who met with Pope John Paul II today, and was expected to discuss the peace talks and the Vatican's view of the Jewish state.

John Paul greeted Bush in the Courtyard of St. Damasus, and the two shook hands and walked together to the pontiff's private library to begin their private discussion.

The Vatican sees hopes for peace improving as a result of the Madrid conference convened by the United States and the Soviet Union.

One sticky point in U.S.-Vatican relations has been the Vatican's refusal to establish formal diplomatic relations with Israel. Papal spokesman Joaquin Navarro indicated Thursday that in view of the Madrid talks, which brought Israel in direct dialogue with Palestinians, "The Holy See must examine the new elements of a new situation."

Navarro said that while Bush was meeting with the pontiff, Secretary of State James A. Baker III would confer with the Vatican secretary of state, Cardinal Angelo Sodano.

Although saying relations with Israel won't come "tomorrow," Navarro praised "progressive and continuous" changes in climate.

The Vatican cites Israel's unsettled borders, the need for a Palestinian homeland and the status of Jerusalem for its lack of formal relations with the Jewish state.

Another topic of discussion may be the Gulf War. Before the war broke out, the pope sent personal messages to Bush and Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein, appealing to both sides not to resort to military force.

John Paul's spokesman expressed appreciation for Bush's "delicate gesture" of scheduling his appointment with the pope late Friday morning, following the end of the two-day NATO summit, "to avoid any connection" with the strategic Western alliance.

Bush met with John Paul four times as vice president and the first time as president when he came to the Vatican in May 1989.

Barbara Bush requested to go up on the scaffolding to see the restoration of the Sistine Chapel while her husband talked with the pope.

NEWSTAB Fri 8-Nov-91 10:31 EST
By FRANCES D'EMILIO
Associated Press Writer

VATICAN CITY (AP) President Bush and Pope John Paul II today conferred on the civil war in Yugoslavia and the recent Middle East peace talks. Bush praised the pope's "moral leadership" and ongoing work for peace.

Despite differences over the Vatican's refusal to establish ties with Israel, their 1-hour meeting was conducted with "sincere cordiality," said papal spokesman Joaquin Navarro.

Their meeting came after the end of a two-day NATO summit which brought Bush to Rome.

Navarro said Bush described "the prospects opened up by the process begun in Madrid" where the United States and Soviet Union acted as cosponsors for a historic peace conference that brought Israel and its Arab neighbors together for face-to-face talks.

Navarro wouldn't say whether Bush and the pope discussed the Vatican's position on relations with Israel.

He said Vatican relations with Israel aren't about to be established tomorrow, but praised the "progressive and continuous" improvement in climate.

Bush and the pontiff also discussed the civil warfare in Yugoslavia, Navarro said.

"We're very pleased to be here again," Bush told the pope, whom he had last seen 2 1-2 years ago at the Vatican.

Afterward, Bush said they had discussed "all the trouble spots in the world, and I had the opportunity to express my profound gratitude to the Holy Father for his spiritual and moral leadership."

John Paul's "message for peace ... to all these countries is a message of hope," Bush said.

After talking with Bush, the pope greeted Secretary of State James A. Baker III and chatted briefly with him about Baker's "very important work," an apparent reference to the secretary's tireless efforts to put together the Madrid conference.

A sticky point in Washington-Vatican relations has been the Holy See's refusal to establish formal diplomatic relations with Israel.

The Vatican cites Israel's unsettled borders, the need for a Palestinian homeland and the status of Jerusalem as reasons it has refrained from establishing ties with the Jewish state.

On Thursday, Navarro indicated that in view of the Madrid talks, which brought Israel into direct dialogue with Palestinians, the Holy See would examine the "new elements" .

The meeting also provided an opportunity to smooth out differences between the Bush administration and the Holy See that flared during the Persian Gulf War.

Before the war began, the pope had appealed repeatedly to both sides not to resort to warfare, sending personal messages to Bush and Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

Before First Lady Barbara Bush joined her husband for a few minutes alone with the pope, she viewed the restored Sistine Chapel

ceiling, Michelangelo's masterpiece.

It was Bush's second meeting with the pope as president.

They met four times when Bush was vice president, including once during a papal visit to the United States.

The Presidency

Hugh Sidey

A Gathering of Eagles



A quarter-century of power: at the Reagan Library, five Presidents and six First Ladies rub shoulders in a re-created Oval Office

When the five former First Ladies and Barbara Bush walked slowly across the courtyard of the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library last week, someone watching interrupted the hush and whispered, "There are the real heroes."

Even in that special moment they bore the burden. Pat Nixon, who had just got out of the hospital, grew weak from sitting in the sun for an hour and a half and had to drop out from lunch. But before her husband took her to their hotel, she sat with an ice bag on her head and an unflinching smile and told Nancy Reagan not to worry. "I wasn't going to miss this. I wasn't going to miss this," she insisted.

Nor was America. It was the nation's profile, assembled on that singular shelf of California land. Men with rich memories from a quarter-century at the pinnacle of power came together to genially exaggerate their affection for one another and to welcome Reagan to full status in the select library fraternity. Never before had five Presidents been on the same platform. There was a kind of sad joy on that parched hilltop 2,700 miles west of the real Oval Office. It was a perch of aging eagles. History made, history remembered, history fading.

Jerry Ford, 78, walked to his spot with the gimpy stride of a man who had one artificial knee and was about to get another. Suddenly the old Ford Administration political warriors in that audience of more than 4,000 could remember him striding through the snows of Vladivostok in borrowed overshoes, headed for a meeting with Leonid Brezhnev.

Nixon, 78, cradled Pat's arm, but sometimes he quavered as he moved slowly through the library. It was Al Haig, Nixon's chief of staff in 1974, who had lamented in a dim corner of the White House just a few days before Nixon was forced to resign. "He'll be dead in a year." But Nixon was too tough. And more than once in the \$56.8 million Reagan Library, the Nixon spark flared. He paused in front of Reagan's letter sweater from Eureka College. "I'm proud of you, Ron," said Nixon. "At least you got a football letter in college. I never did."

Reagan, 80, had a little more trouble hearing than his aides remembered. A couple of shouted questions puzzled him, and he leaned to Nancy for clarification. "Nothing," she said with a mischievous smile. "You can't answer." Mike Deaver, a Reagan friend and counselor for so long, looked on and mused, "Without a Nancy there never would have been a President Reagan."

Jimmy Carter, 67, just off the plane after monitoring elections in Zambia, still had a remarkable spring in his step. He even flashed a bit of humor that had not been much displayed when he was in the White House. "At least all of you have met a Democratic President," he said, turning to the four Republicans. "I've never had that honor yet." As for George Bush, 67, the man with the power, he did his best to hang back, trying somehow to obscure his special importance on that day designed for Reagan.

The five Presidents took the country through eight armed conflicts and four recessions, levied roughly \$12 trillion in taxes, spent \$15 trillion, saw the population grow by 45 million. Sounds like heavy lifting, but so far historians give none of these Presidents more than a rank of "average."

Strange how presidential libraries resemble their Presidents. Nixon's is kind of an upscale suburban building, its arms enfolding his restored but desperately humble birthplace in Yorba Linda, Calif. The Carter Center, which embraces several units for scholarship, seems almost reclusive, tucked into a neighborhood not far from Atlanta's downtown. Ford has his library at the University of Michigan, in a building that blends with the functional laboratories and classrooms.

Reagan's is a grand stage with spectacular vistas and sunsets. There will be 55 million documents for researchers who probe his eight years. For as long as he can, Reagan will come around to tell students what he tried to do when he gave up acting for politics. When all is over, he and Nancy will be buried in a stone vault that looks west to the ocean.



JIM WILSON FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES

SIX OF A FEATHER

In a rare and historic gathering, the wives of six Presidents meet in California

NESTLED IN THE HILLS OF CALIFORNIA'S Simi Valley, the \$57 million Ronald Reagan Presidential Library attracted for its dedication ceremony last week what was believed to be the largest gathering

ever of American Presidents and their families. George Bush and the four living former Chief Executives spoke briefly, with Jimmy Carter getting the laugh of the day by noting that the other White House residents

had an advantage over him: "At least all of you have met another Democratic President. I've never had that opportunity yet."

The day's true scene stealers, however, were Barbara Bush and five of the six living former First Ladies. Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, who skipped the library dedications of all the ex-Presidents present, attended only the ceremony for the JFK Library in Boston, Mass., in 1979.

For Pat Nixon, 79, the California

trip was a rare public appearance. A survivor of two strokes, Mrs. Nixon devotes most of her time to daughters Tricia Cox, 45, Julie Eisenhower, 43, and her grandchildren. Lady Bird Johnson, 78, commutes between the LBJ ranch and her work in Austin with the National Wildflower Research Center, the LBJ Library and the LBJ School of Public Affairs. Rosalynn Carter, 64, runs a mental-health task force at the Carter Center, a nonprofit humanitarian organization in Atlanta.

She recently kicked off a campaign to immunize every U.S. child against childhood diseases before they reach the age of 2. Betty Ford, 73, is active as president of the Betty Ford Center in Rancho Mirage, Calif., and speaks on behalf of early detection of breast cancer. Nancy Reagan, 68, who, with her husband, has a burial plot reserved on the library site, was very involved in its planning and continues her campaign against drug addiction.

Jacqueline Onassis, 62, an editor

A Walking to the dedication ceremony at the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library are (from left) Barbara Bush, Nancy Reagan, Rosalynn Carter, Betty Ford, Pat Nixon and Lady Bird Johnson.

at Doubleday whose most recent project was Martha Graham's autobiography, *Blood Memory*, phoned congratulations to Nancy and sent her children to represent the family. By her absence, she missed a chance to buy a \$10 souvenir T-shirt and to bring home a free jar of jelly beans. ■

Personalities

The widow and children of reggae singer Bob Marley plan to outbid recording giant MCA's \$15 million offer for the singer's estate and song rights, a family spokesman says.

Marley's widow, Rita, and his children will present their bid at a Jamaican court hearing set for Dec. 18 to resolve a decade-long battle over ownership of Marley's songs. Their bid is backed by Island Records chief Chris Blackwell.

On Friday, a Jamaican trustee for the estate said he had prepared a draft contract to sell it to MCA. The company has reportedly offered about \$15 million for the estate, which includes Tuff Gong Records and the rights to Marley's songs.

A spokesman for estate trustee Mutual Security Merchant Bank said MCA was eager to wrap up the sale this month. Marley died 10 years ago without leaving a will, in accordance with his Rastafarian religious beliefs.

Rushdie's 1,000th Day

Today marks the 1,000th day in hiding for Salman Rushdie, whose book "The Satanic Verses" led to a death sentence for "blasphemy" imposed by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

The Bushes at the National

President and Barbara Bush visited the National Theatre last night to hear "The Music of Andrew Lloyd Webber" as sung by Michael Crawford and a dozen cast members, backed by a 35-piece orchestra.

Accompanied by Sen. Alan Simpson (R-Wyo.) and his wife, Ann, the president and First Lady went backstage at intermission to speak with the performers. Bush attended the same revue last spring, but Crawford was not in the cast then.

Crawford, who starred in Webber's



RITA MARLEY

"Phantom of the Opera," sang several songs from that show. Other music included numbers from "Evita," "Jesus Christ Superstar," "Cats," "Aspects of Love" and "Starlight Express."

Bush had returned Saturday from a four-day trip to Rome and the Hague and spent Saturday night at his Camp David retreat.

First Lady Tulip

Earlier in the weekend, First Lady Barbara Bush christened a new hybrid tulip named in her honor. On Saturday, the bright pink "Mrs. Barbara Bush Tulip" was presented to her at the official residence of Dutch Prime Minister Ruud Lubbers while President Bush met with European Community leaders during a stopover in the Netherlands. Mrs. Bush doused the new variety of tulip with a splash of champagne and then was given a bunch by 7-year-old Nicky Wester-

hof, daughter of the head of the Dutch Bulb Growers Association.

The late-blooming Barbara Bush tulip will be exported to the United States, and Mrs. Bush said she would plant the bulbs in the garden of the Bush family vacation home in Kennebunkport, Maine.

Harriman Festivities

Pamela Harriman is going to be busy this week, but not quite as busy as reported here Saturday. On the occasion of the 100th anniversary of Averell Harriman's birth, the widow of the late New York governor will be donating 300,000 of his personal papers to the Library of Congress and hosting a dinner in his honor Thursday at the Library. But she will not, as reported, be hosting a dinner on Friday. The Averell Harriman Centennial luncheon on Friday will be hosted by the Woman's National Democratic Club, with proceeds from the \$100-per-plate event used to establish a fund encouraging young Democrats to participate in public service.

Debated 'Doonesbury' Strip

The controversial "Doonesbury" strips by Garry Trudeau alleging a coverup of charges that Dan Quayle used drugs before he became vice president begin today in many newspapers around the country. But not in others.

Some papers, including the Chicago Tribune and the Atlanta Journal and Constitution, are killing this week's strips, citing the unsubstantiated nature of the charges. The U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration said last week that it investigated the allegations in 1982 and found them groundless.

Most papers, including The Washington Post, are running the strips.

—Compiled from wire and staff reports by Marla Harper

Chronicle

■ Keillor to make noise for the written

word ■ First-class readers for third

graders ■ Honors for Marvin Traub.

When the New York Public Library on Fifth Avenue at 42d Street closes its doors at the usual time on Saturday, at 6 P.M., it will have to open them again right away for GARRISON KEILLOR.

He plans to march up the stairs with a big jazz band, past the noncommittal lions, and proceed to the library's august reading room, for what he says will be a raucous live broadcast of his American Radio Company.

Mr. Keillor, who has been taking his two-hour variety show here and there, broadcasting over public radio in New York and lots of other cities, says he wants to put some noise in the quiet place as a tribute to the anonymous "slaves of literature."

They include "researchers, copy editors, librarians, English teachers and editorial assistants," he said, "all these brilliant young people who come to New York and take jobs for less than you can make parking cars."

With an invited audience of about 200 of the slaves, he will offer Keillor fare, including a doo-wop group and a guest, DAVE BARRY, who he says "does the kind of juvenile humor I admire."

Mr. Keillor has written his own version of the folk song "John Henry," involving a race between an Underwood typewriter and a laptop computer. And of course he'll talk about Lake Wobegon.

•
New York City public school third graders will hear a lot of stories from an illustrious crew of readers today

through Nov. 21.

About 400 volunteers — including BARBARA BUSH, the actors CHRISTOPHER REEVE, RUBY DEE, ESTELLE PARSONS, MARIA TUCCI, SAM WATERSTON and SIGOURNEY WEAVER, the journalist MIKE WALLACE, the commentator ROBERT MacNEIL and others prominent in fields from business to education — will read children's literature in 400 classrooms around the city. The event is dubbed "Read Aloud," and its slogan is "Open a book. Open a mind." It celebrates the 35th anniversary of the New York City School Volunteer Program, a nonprofit organization of more than 5,700 tutors who help in reading, writing, math and English at schools all over town.

•
MARVIN S. TRAUB, chairman of Bloomingdale's, will be honored tonight at a black-tie dinner-dance in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

More than 1,400 people are expected to attend the event, whose proceeds are to benefit the Marvin and Lee Traub Flexible Financial Aid Fund at Harvard. The fund was founded in 1984 to help exceptional undergraduates from middle-income families who would not ordinarily qualify for financial aid.

RALPH LAUREN and LEONARD LAUDER are co-chairmen of the tribute. Guests are to include BEVERLY SILLS, the designers PALOMA PICASSO, MARY McFADDEN, ISAAC MIZRAHI and OSCAR de la RENTA and NEIL RUDENSTINE, president of Harvard.

ELEANOR BLAU

LOS ANGELES TIMES

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1991

First Lady Gets Her Own Tulip

THE HAGUE—With a sprinkle of champagne, a beaming Barbara Bush on Saturday gave her name to the newest variety of Dutch tulip that will be exported to the United States.

The bright pink "Mrs. Barbara Bush Tulip," was developed by the Dutch Bulb Growers Assn..

Mrs. Bush doused one of the new hybrid tulips in champagne and remarked on its color:

"Beautiful, really. Just my favorite."

— Associated Press

Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1991

The Philadelphia Inquirer

Matters presidential

Joan Rivers, who notes on her TV show that she is hunting for a boyfriend for her daughter, Melissa, 22, was almost a victim of a hoax involving White House stationery. Over a forged George Bush signature, Rivers last week got a faxed note on official letterhead offering to introduce Melissa to a "26-year-old man" who "serves as an example for fellow Americans." The jig was up after the show's producer showed the note to Bush's personal secretary. The White House refused comment but Rivers' staffers said they were told that investigators were building a case against a suspect, who apparently is the 26-year-old man mentioned in the fax. Before the hoax was exposed, Rivers was said to have cracked: "As long as his name isn't Quayle, I'm very interested."

Barbara Bush last weekend christened with a sprinkle of champagne a new, bright-pink hybrid tulip named in her honor at the official residence of Dutch Prime Minister Ruud Lubbers. The late-blooming "Mrs.

Barbara Bush Tulip" soon will be exported here from the Netherlands and the first lady said she would plant some in her Kennebunkport garden.

Protect the President, Yes, But I Have Rights Too

The Personalities column of Oct. 28 [Style] included a squib about the president and Mrs. Bush attending a Sunday afternoon performance of Ballet Folklórico de México at Lisner Auditorium. Apparently, they enjoyed it.

I'm glad they had a good time, because their presence ruined my afternoon.

I ordered tickets for my wife and me for this performance weeks in advance. We arrived at 21st and H streets in plenty of time for a normal "will call" pickup and seating, but it was not to be.

On the corner, we found a crowd of several hundred—some holding tickets; some wanting to buy; some, like us, wanting "will call"; some just rubbernecking. The crowd was being "controlled" (more or less) by a handful of D.C. police. Prospective theater-goers were being allowed into the theater six to 10 at a time, without any explanation from anybody.

A young man in a frilled shirt and pink bow tie, presumably of the theater staff, was counting off the six-to-10s; he mumbled something about "only learning of this yesterday afternoon."

I could only assume the "this" was the impending attendance of an important personage, but no one provided any solid information.

Next, the gold-shield police officer apparently heard that "the motorcade is coming" and moved to clear the street to the curb. His words were, "You are going to turn around and walk forward until I am satisfied that the street is clear." My spine actually chilled, and I wondered how long it would be before the truncheon hit me between the shoulder blades.

As it turned out, the motorcade did not come then, and our six-to-10 was next up. We tried three times before finding someone who knew about the "will calls" and then, finally, were allowed into the theater

through a single door that led directly to a metal detector and purse-searching table.

And search they did, rifling through my wife's purse and a small leather case that I carry for medical reasons. Search complete, we were hustled up a tunnel to our seats.

Then came another 15-minute wait until the motorcade and its personage arrived. We still had no idea of what or who was involved.

Then the president and his party were seated (now we knew), and the performance began, some 25 minutes late. In and of itself, the performance was wonderful, and I'm not surprised the presidential party enjoyed it.

But at intermission, it would have been nice to visit a restroom or get a thirst-quencher. This too, though, was not to be. The cops and suits with earplugs blocked off the east stairway, and lounge and the facilities that were left, down and up two flights of stairs, could not handle the substantial crowd.

The only part of the president's appearance that went well as far as we were concerned was his departure. A loudspeaker asked that the audience delay for two minutes; we did, and the "special guests" disappeared. Then the rest of us could leave at leisure.

I understand that in today's world the president needs protection, but who is protecting my rights?

I object to being pushed around by cops without knowing why.

I also object to being searched without probable cause.

There must be a better way to protect the president than by ruining the otherwise pleasant afternoon of perhaps 1,000 people whose only desire was to witness a dance performance, not to see the president. The actions taken to protect the president jumped all over our personal rights and turned our afternoon into a thoroughly unnerving and disappointing experience.

—Allan T. Sylvester II

Book recounts the pain of parents losing a child

By Walter F. Naedele
Inquirer Staff Writer

It's a tough book to chew through, the emotional revelations are so raw.

It's not thick, only 79 pages.

It's heavy, because it's about grieving.

A collection of brief letters. Letters mostly from parents of infants, some dead at birth, some dead soon after, some who lived a year or two.

Barbara Bush thought enough of the work in progress that she offered a letter about the 1953 leukemia death of her 3-year-old daughter, Robin. The letter leads the book.

Letters of Hope — Living After the Loss of Your Child, reflects the letters solicited by Teresa Griffin after she lost a 2-year-old son in a drowning accident at her home in Richboro, Bucks County, in 1987.

Griffin, 41, now lives with her husband and her six children in Ivyland, not far from the home where the accident happened.

The paperback has not stirred the publishing world. For good reason. The publishing world had nothing to do with it.

Griffin paid to have 500 copies printed as stapled booklets in February, then used her family's income tax refund to have a friend print 2,500 as bound paperbacks in September.

The President's wife is the only celebrity in the book. She is one of the few identified by last name.

"Basically, I was asking them to sit down and write me a letter on how they survived the experience" of the death of a child, Griffin said in an interview this week.

It was such letters — from a few friends, from a few strangers who had heard about her from friends — that had helped her through the first months of her own aftershock.

Now, she contacted organizations of grieving parents. And grieving parents contacted her. Of nearly 400 letters that she received, she put a little more than two dozen into the book.

Some have made a life out of recovery, such as Gloria Mills, who publishes the quarterly SIDS Network Newsletter for a mailing list of 400 to 600 people whose relatives have died of sudden infant death syndrome.

Mills, of Oshawa, Ontario, lost a 3-month-old boy to sudden infant death syndrome in 1985. But, she wrote to Griffin, "within a week, one of my in-laws remarked to another family member, 'I am sick and tired of hearing about [the dead child].'"

Because the cause of the fatal syndrome is not yet known, Mills wrote, it takes children from parents who have "no 'finger of blame' to point at anyone or anything." An autopsy of her infant showed that "everything appeared to be normal, which infuriated me."

What turned things around was meeting a couple who had lost a child to the same syndrome. Sharing the same bewilderment, she wrote, she and her husband "realized that we weren't losing our minds."

These are not professional writers. So some of the stories are sentimental or cloaked in clichés or not terribly insightful. But like many well-intentioned people, they speak from the heart.

Some speak eloquently.

A woman in East Moline, Ill., wrote about her 10-month-old boy, who died in a crib accident in 1960. Thirty years later, the scar apparently was still raw.

"After Jeff died," she wrote to Griffin, she would see her husband off to work and her daughter off to school, but "I walked a very thin line for a while."

"I sat in a kitchen chair with my son's cat on my lap and patted him and watched the two dogs play on the patio."

Then a sharp insight. "I had to set an alarm to remind myself when to make dinner," she wrote, "otherwise, the whole day could pass with me staring out that window."

In 1979, the same woman lost a teenage son to cystic fibrosis.

"People with healthy children . . ." she wrote, in one of the few moments of well-earned bitterness in the book, "have the nerve to be disappointed if their son isn't on the football team or doesn't go into the family business."

The letter was one of the many that just came out of the blue. The sky

opened; the sky closed.

"I don't know to this day how she heard about the book," Griffin said. The letter arrived one day; then later, Griffin asked for and received the woman's formal permission to use the letter in the book.

"I haven't heard from her since."



Special to The Inquirer / J.C. ANDERSON

At their home in Ivyland, Griffin and her children Michael (left), 4, and Jessica, 2, look through her book.

Now, through the network of parents touched by tragedy, she is hoping to gather more letters from her mailbox (Box 2, Richboro, Pa. 18954) and to self-publish another collection.

She hopes it will be larger, interspersed with reflections from people

she has met at gatherings of such parents — religious professionals, psychologists, bereavement counselors.

When did she decide on a second book? She seemed to be answering more than the question. "This," she said, "had been on my mind."

When Bush Attacks Perks, He Forgets About His Florists

* * *

Five Work for White House:
And Even Lujan (Who?)
Has His Own Bodyguard

By JEFFREY H. BIRNBAUM
Staff Reporter of THE WALL STREET JOURNAL
WASHINGTON — President Bush has been making a big issue of perks lately—Congressional perks. He called lawmakers a "privileged class" that "answers to no one with respect to its budget, its staff [and] its perks." Republican strategists say the theme is likely to recur during the election year.

And indeed, there's no doubt that members of Congress are well-pampered, with a slew of special benefits that range from a cut-rate car wash to subsidized medical care to free plants from the U.S. Botanic Garden.

But when it comes to perquisites, Congress is a Holiday Inn—and the top tier of the executive branch is the Ritz. Taxpayer-provided privileges for those in the upper echelons of the president's own division of government are far more lavish and more plentiful than on Capitol Hill.

Why Walk?

Consider:

When FBI Director William Sessions travels the block from his agency's building to the Justice Department, he doesn't walk. He is driven in a chauffeured car.

When Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher was on a presidential mission to Poland, he didn't take just any elevator. He had one of the few that was working in Warsaw's Marriott Hotel held for his exclusive use.

At the White House, when the boss isn't interested, staffers can get free access to the presidential boxes at the three main Kennedy Center theaters, which are stocked with miniature champagne bottles with presidential seals on the labels.

And when Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan appears in public, he has a bodyguard, though the threat to his safety is not readily apparent. "Public lands issues are very emotional," a spokesman explains, noting that an anti-drilling protester once tried to splatter him with oil.

Some of this special attention is understandable. Few people, for instance, would begrudge the president's special treatment. The public "tolerates in the president a range of facilities and assets they would never tolerate in members of the legislative branch," says GOP Rep. Newt Gingrich. And some argue that a few perks are a small price to pay for the talent of officials who could be earning a lot more money—and in some cases getting much better perks—in private industry.

Four Calligraphers

Even so, "the president should look at his own house for abuses of perks; there are many," says James Thurber, a political science professor at American University. And not surprisingly, Rep. Vic Fazio of California, the chairman of the House Democrats' campaign committee, warns the president that "tossing the first stone could be very difficult for someone who lives in a glass house." (White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater declined to comment on White House perks.)

Everyone knows the president has aides who help him on the economy or the Soviet Union; less known is that taxpayers pick up the tab for five full-time florists to arrange flowers. The staff of the White House residence is 93 strong and includes five chefs, five curators and four calligraphers. They maintain a facility that is more like a resort than a house; recent additions include a basketball practice court and a putting green. So numerous are

amenities available to those who work at the White House that the president has a special assistant just to dole them out.

The bounty of the executive branch's benefits even came as a shock to the Speaker of the House. In May, when President Bush was hospitalized with a heart ailment, Speaker Thomas Foley—who follows the vice president in the line of succession—was briefly treated as if he were a member of the executive branch. He was whisked to his early-morning workout in a downtown athletic club by three Secret Service vehicles and a half-dozen agents; usually he pedals a bicycle there alone.

When the president was released from the hospital later that day, the entourage disappeared. "It was like some kind of Cinderella story," he recalls. "Suddenly your coach turns into a pumpkin and your horses into mice."

'Portal-to-Portal'

A few leaders of the House and Senate, including Mr. Foley, have taxpayer-provided cars and drivers. The others have to fend for themselves, including Democratic Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas. As he drives himself to work in the morning, he says, "I see an extraordinary number of people sitting in the back seat of government cars reading their newspapers. I try to work my way in-between them."

There are hundreds of such cars in the nation's capital. They are big, dark-colored and American built. The best ones have leather upholstery and boast the additional status symbol of a cellular telephone. Cabinet secretaries, deputy secretaries, a few agency heads and five White House aides get what's called "portal-to-portal service."

White House Chief of Staff John Sununu is one of these. His free use of taxpayer transportation caused an uproar earlier this year, and he was stripped of his authority to use military aircraft at will. But he hasn't completely forsworn their use: Just last month he took a government plane to New York for the Al Smith dinner, at an estimated cost of \$5,000. A commercial flight would have cost less than \$300. The White House counsel's office determined the trip was official business and that commercial travel presented an "unacceptable risk of delay, and availability of secure communications on commercial aircraft could not be assured."

High-Fliers

Executive branch aides are high-flying as well—too high-flying, according to the General Accounting Office. At the officials' disposal are a fleet of 1,200 nonmilitary aircraft worth \$2 billion. And they fly everywhere in the world, often without regard to whether it is cheaper—or just as convenient—to charter or even go coach, as regulations say they should. Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner caught flak this year for flying on government jets to London, the Paris air show and Minnesota for stops including golf's U.S. Open as the Senate struggled with one of his top priorities, the highway bill. (Mr. Skinner's aides say he sometimes fly commercial flights.)

First class is the class that several cabinet secretaries fly, including Treasury's Nicholas Brady, Energy's James Watkins and Housing and Urban Development's Jack Kemp. In a fit of pique, lawmakers tried to clip Mr. Kemp's wings, voting last year to forbid him from first-class travel unless he demonstrated it was necessary for his health. The former professional football player promptly produced a letter from his physician stating that he needed extra leg room because of a knee injury from his quarterbacking days.

The Pentagon gets reduced-rate seats for concerts and sporting events at the Washington-area's Capital Center for use by its employees. Such special treatment is easy to get used to. Donald I. MacDonald, a former White House drug adviser and Health and Human Services official during the Reagan administration, recalls the time he wanted to see the Impressionist exhibit at the National Gallery of Art, but was put off by the long lines. One of his colleagues told him, "You're crazy if you wait" and explained that if he called ahead, tickets would be left at a special window for him.

"You pick up your tickets," Dr. MacDonald recalls happily, "and walk to the front of the line."

IN STEP WITH:

BY JAMES BRADY

Sandra Payne

EVERY SUNDAY IN THIS SPACE, I write about the celebrated and the glamorous. Today, a change of pace. This Sunday I'm writing about a person you may not recognize, but a very important person nevertheless—a woman striving to combat the national plague of illiteracy, a professional librarian whose life is dedicated to helping kids learn to read and to love books.

Across the country, they are closing libraries, curtailing services, slashing hours, cutting staff and buying fewer books. Members of the American Library Association say the plight of public libraries in the U.S. is worse than it was during the Great Depression. And a man I know who is active in the campaign to promote American literacy says:

"Today we are burning our books as certainly as the Nazis did...doing it by default."

It was against this dour reality that I went over to the offices of The New York Public Library, right off glamorous Fifth Avenue, to talk with a professional librarian about the impact of all this on her work and on the people who use the library. She is Sandra Payne, a bouncy 40-year-old woman from St. Louis who is currently working on Staten Island, a borough of New York City, as the supervising Young Adult Librarian.

In library parlance, "young adult" means ages 12 to 18, and Ms. Payne concedes that it's a real struggle to get some of them to read. "Kids read different things today and, yes, I think they do read less," she said. "Television and other forces are pulling on kids: the street, family troubles...The world's a much more complex place, and schools and after-school programs are underfunded and understaffed."

But when I asked if we were losing the "battle" for literacy, Ms. Payne was swift in issuing a crisp "no."

"As long as we have creative, committed people out there," she said, "we can't lose. And if we put our money where our mouth is, how can we lose? The other day, we made a presentation to the eighth-graders in a poor neighborhood school. Before it was over, kids were grabbing the books. Sure, we get hostility. There are kids who are just not going to be there with you. But sometimes they surprise themselves. We show books on wrestling, on photography, skateboarding, and they react. Sometimes it's poetry or fiction."

"Do they buy it when I say books are as much fun as skateboarding? Not all of them. When I go into a school, I lug maybe 60 books—books about rap stars, sports heroes...a real range. I suggest subtly, 'Hey, I read this over the weekend. Why not try it and let me know what you think?'"

BORN: Aug. 20, 1951, in St. Louis.

EDUCATION: Master's degrees in library science (Long Island University) and fine arts (University of South Florida).

CAREER

HIGHLIGHTS: Young Adult Librarian at various branches of the New York Public Library system, 1981-; chaired committee for preparation of the 1990 New York Public Library publication of *Celebrating the Dream*—a bibliographical list of 260 works for children on the black experience.

AVOCATION: Figurative artist.

BRADY'S BITS

Sandra Payne's strategy for getting young people to read is pragmatic: Do whatever it takes, using a number of approaches. When I pointed out that TV pulls kids away from books, yet libraries stock videotapes, she said, "A library serves many functions. It's an adjunct. Not everyone can afford to buy a book or to rent a video. A library is a forum where we have books, videos, concerts, authors reading from their works. It's all part of getting along in the world. We have computers free of charge. I would like to have books on tape, because there are kids who will not read, who can't work with paper." The others, she hopes, will become hooked on books on audiotape and move on to real books.

SUZANNE FIELDS

Getting parents involved

We don't need another study to tell us that our schools are failing our children.

We don't need another survey placing the blame on television, broken families and the 60s.

We're weary of throwing up our hands and crying out that our educational system is busted, and can't be fixed.

There's a way to start changing some of the basic building blocks to help our children learn, and turn things around for some children immediately.

One of the crucial elements in a child's education is getting parents involved in what the child is learning. It's simply not good enough to let parents off the hook because they say they're overworked, underpaid or have too little education themselves. (That's called "life".)

James Coleman, the sociologist, calls parents the "human capital" that can make the difference in a child's motivation and ability. He describes a school district in Yonkers, N.Y., where parents buy school textbooks for their children and where officials learned that some Asian immigrant families were buying two sets of texts.

"When they investigated, they discovered that the second set was for the mother, to help her so that she would be better able to help her children in school," he writes in "Parental Involvement in Education," a policy paper for the Department of Education.

"The mothers in these families had little human capital in the form of education, but the strength of their interest in their children's learning was sufficient to mobilize what human capital they had."

Some parents need more than a little help from the schools. In some school districts, educators are going into the home, teaching parents how to read books to small children to whet appetites for learning. Where is the Mom who can't learn to soothe her child by reading Dr. Seuss or simple nursery rhymes?

In certain cities, you can see children from elementary school carrying different publications for parents, developed by the Department of Education. One explains how to help young children (and their parents) with science lessons. A mold that settles on the top of the cottage cheese may suggest that a parent hasn't cleaned out the refrigerator, but Mom can become an instant science instructor when she discovers it — and is able to explain it. (Some moms may let the cottage cheese grow a mold.)

School administrators have always had an ambivalent relationship with parents. They often see them only when their child needs disciplining, or when a parent complains about "Catcher in the Rye" or "Huckleberry Finn" or other books they don't like. But most administrators know that they can't manage without parents.

Sometimes schools engage parents unwittingly. What started out as a mushy idea to nurture the egos of children in Plainfield Community Middle School in Indiana turned out to be a powerful draw for getting parents to come to school.

Plainfield instituted a "no-cut" system for extracurricular activities and sports. Any student can join any club or team with little more than motivation to propel him. The cheerleaders come in various shapes and sizes and aren't necessarily the most popular or prettiest girls in the school, but they have a good time. The football players are not your typical lettermen, and some would never touch the pigskin if natural athletic ability was the criterion.

Best of all, parents turn out en masse to watch their kids perform. This fills the stadium and auditorium with parents who otherwise wouldn't get near the school.

"If there's a kid who wants to play the tuba and he doesn't know which end to blow in," the Plainfield principal explained to the New York Times, "we show him how, and he's in the band."

The parents who are drawn into school because of baseball or band are probably hooked as helpers for their child. Schools can't do it alone, Education Secretary Lamar Alexander reminds us often. Schools need the parents as much as the parents need schools.

And that's a fact.

Suzanne Fields, a columnist for The Washington Times, is nationally syndicated.

HOW SAFE ARE SCHOOLS?

'I'd rather be searched than be shot by someone.'

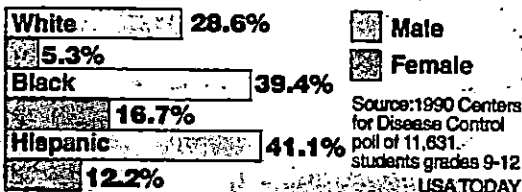
— Sabrina Brosseit, a 12-year-old seventh grader



By Anne Ryan, USA TODAY
JUST TO BE SAFE: In Indianapolis, school police officer Dottie Robinson uses a metal detector on Gambold Junior High School students Sabrina Bishop, 12, above, and Joel Renten, 13, right.

Teens toting weapons

Percentage of high school students who reported carrying a gun, knife or club in the last 30 days:



COVER STORY

Student searches yield fear

Kids get guns 'from home, from relatives, from friends, or burglaries'; **Debate, 10A**

By Judy Keen
USA TODAY

INDIANAPOLIS — Ten wooden chairs are lined up across the basketball court in Willard J. Gambold Junior High School's aqua and white gym, a uniformed security officer standing next to each.

Gambold's 560 students groggily clamber off nine buses in the frosty early morning

light and file into the gym, eyes widening with surprise — and, in some cases, guilt. They're about to be searched for weapons with metal detectors.

"I'd rather be searched than be shot by someone," says Sabrina Brosseit, 12, a seventh-grader, after a smiling school security officer politely asks her to take off her coat, place her books on the chair and spread her arms.

The USA's schools are no longer safe havens:

► One in 5 high school-age kids — 1 in 3 boys — has carried some type of weapon in the last month, says a Centers for Disease Control survey.

► Up to 135,000 guns are carried into schools each day.
► At least 65 students and six school workers were killed

Headline news: Guns in schools

Up to 135,000 guns are carried into schools each day, endangering children's lives. These headlines, a sampling from across the USA, illustrate the toll:

- Jan. 11: Fairhaven, Mass. Fairhaven girl, 14, takes gun to school
- Jan. 17: Kansas City, Mo. Student showing gun on bus wounds himself and friend
- Jan. 24: Clover, S.C. Teen found with pistol suspended
- Jan. 31: San Diego Gun-toting students arrested
- Feb. 8: Buffalo Boy suspended for bringing gun to school
- March 3: Albuquerque 7th grader faces charges for taking gun to school
- March 15: Los Angeles Teacher takes pistol from student after shot is fired
- March 24: New York Boy opens fire, wounding youth at school
- April 18: Pennsauken, N.J. Seventh-grader tries to sell gun to classmates
- April 24: Mesa, Ariz. Gun carried by student fires; 8th-grader may face charges
- May 3: Houston Eleven pupils expelled over gun incidents
- May 21: Pahokee, Fla. Student dies in hail of bullets
- May 28: Springfield, Va. Two charged with gun at school
- June 19: Norwalk, Conn. Teen suspended for carrying pistol in school
- July 21: Baytown, Texas. Guns found on campus
- Aug. 11: Memphis Student slain outside school
- Aug. 26: Elkhart, Ind. South Bend boy with gun arrested at football jamboree
- Aug. 27: Victorville, Calif. Football players injured when handgun goes off at high school
- Sept. 4: Vacaville, Calif. Gunshots ring in school year
- Sept. 10: Washington, D.C. Gunman invades school
- Sept. 13: Fresno, Calif. Shootings prompt school patrols
- Sept. 19: Houston High school athlete shot to death in school
- Sept. 26: San Antonio West Side teen shoots himself in leg at school
- Oct. 1: Silver Spring, Md. Shots fired outside Blair High
- Oct. 3: North Miami Beach, Fla. Bump in school hall leads to shooting of teen
- Oct. 5: Los Angeles Two teens hurt in shooting at high school football game
- Oct. 23: Dallas High school student shot
- Nov. 7: Santa Fe Students are expelled for having guns on campuses

by gunfire at schools in the last five years. Some were victims of gang conflicts that erupted near schools.

In Indianapolis public schools, where random searches began this school year, three guns have been confiscated. A 7-year-old brought a handgun to an elementary school. On Sept. 30, a student died after being knifed by another in Arlington High School's cafeteria.

Using 18-inch, hand-held black wands that emit high-pitched whistles when they detect metal, the security officers at Gambold scan each student. Purses, backpacks and bookbags are opened if the wand indicates metal inside. Cardboard boxes sit next to each of the 10 chairs, ready for contraband.

A sawed-off shotgun was found during a metal detector search at Broad Ripple High School Oct. 18. Chad Priest, 16, says that though most of the school's 1,630 students know weapons are sometimes brought to school, he was surprised.

"He was trying to show off or planned to use it after school," says Priest, a junior at Broad Ripple, where David Letterman, Jane Pauley and Marilyn Quayle went to school. "Or he was saying, 'I have no home life and I want attention.'"

Marion County prosecutor Jeffrey Modisett says his office has handled 127 juvenile handgun-related cases so far this year. The total in 1990: 114. "They're getting (guns) from the same places they've always gotten them," he says. "They take them from home, get them from relatives or from friends or they get them from burglaries."

Indianapolis high schoolers say it's easy to get guns. Most students who carry them to school find them at home. Arlington High School senior Stacey Dunson, 18, says there are surplus stores where guns can readily be bought. "Some guys asked my brother if he wanted to buy a stolen gun for \$50," says Kim Duncan, 16, an Arlington junior.

The Indiana Civil Liberties Union is on record as objecting to the searches. Broad Ripple humanities teacher Shirley Gilbert says she deplores them but thinks they're necessary. "Society views violence as a means of solving disputes," she says, "and our students don't realize death is permanent."

Most Gambold students cooperate. "I'm glad they're doing it so nobody gets hurt," says Tineca Stone, 12, a seventh-grader. Outside, officers search buses and shrubbery on the school grounds. Teachers patrol the halls to make sure arriving students don't stash anything in their lockers or sneak out.

Mike Wilson, 15, an eighth-grader, is decked out in Los Angeles Raiders' black-and-silver football regalia. He forfeits a pack of cigarettes but says, "People bring knives and in the beginning of the school year some had .22s. At first it was kind of scary, but maybe this'll help prevent all the violence."

The search takes 50 minutes and ends at 7:50 a.m.; classes were supposed to start at 7:20 a.m. When it's over, officers scan the take: scissors found in the back seat of a bus; two pocket knives found in the gym bleachers and bushes outside; a plastic cap gun taken from a gym bag abandoned in the bleachers; a nail; a GI Joe-sized plastic toy gun; a dozen lighters.

In earlier searches at Indianapolis schools, officers found two sawed-off shotguns, one of them loaded; a handgun and five shotgun shells; several small knives; beepers and canisters of Mace; bullets; and substances believed to be cocaine, marijuana and barbiturates. Under the student discipline code, the penalties for bringing weapons to school are expulsion and arrest. One of the students who brought a sawed-off shotgun to school got community service, probation and a suspended sentence. Weapons charges are pending after several arrests.

Modisett, who came here from Los Angeles, expected "a peaceful little Norman Rockwell community. That sort of community does not exist anymore. Everything that has caused crime to rise among children in every city in America, those same factors exist here." Few communities are immune:

- The CDC says at least 2.5 million U.S. teens carry guns, knives, razors and clubs, and inevitably some take them to school. Of those, 21% — 525,000 — sometimes pack guns, according to the anonymous survey of 11,631 students.

- Last month, Banning High School in Wilmington, Calif., forfeited a football game rather than play at Dorsey High School, a school plagued by gang-related shootings.

- In Boston Oct. 11, a 17-year-old boy was shot in the shoulder after he was attacked during halftime of a football game.

Indianapolis Public Schools superintendent Shirl Gilbert says metal detectors — which he might use in elementary schools — are needed to prevent the district's 47,051 students from wasting chances to learn "because they're scared to death of this idiot in the back of the classroom that's got a gun."

According to the National School Safety Center, a fourth of the USA's 50 biggest school systems use metal detectors. Other schools are ripping out lockers, requiring students to carry see-through sacks or introducing tactics like Oakland's "bullet drill" — teaching students to hit the floor when gunfire is heard.

Indianapolis school officials admit they can't keep their students from wielding guns when they're outside the classroom. After all, there are as many as 200 million privately owned handguns, rifles and shotguns in the USA.

Schools are "a microcosm of the larger community," says Superintendent Gilbert. "These are not school problems. They are community problems. I can't solve the problem, it's too big for me. What I'm trying to do is have the students stay safe while they're in school."

Another Trick on Poor Women

The White House this week issued a directive concerning the hateful gag rule that the Reagan and Bush Administrations have imposed on family planning clinics. The rule forbids family planning clinics that get Federal money from even mentioning abortion as an option. In seeming contrast, the new directive purported to guarantee "free speech and the highest standards of medical care."

Far from being a guarantee, it is just another trick on poor women, one that Senator John Chafee, a member of President Bush's own party, rightly calls "yet another gag."

The House sees it that way, too; it voted 272 to 156 Wednesday to block enforcement of the rule. The next day the Senate did the same, by a resounding 72 to 25. But Mr. Bush says he will carry out his threat to veto the major appropriations bill of which the clinic rule is a part. That means that only Congress, by holding and strengthening its majorities, can teach Mr. Bush to stop playing veto politics with the rights and health of poor women.

The Reagan Administration forbade the mention of abortion in subsidized clinics, even in response to a question from a woman who has just learned she's pregnant and wants to know her options. A woman who asks about abortion must be told that the clinic "does not consider abortion an

appropriate method of family planning" — an answer almost certain to mislead the patient about her choices.

Congress never dreamed of authorizing such censorship and deception, any more than it ever meant to finance abortions. But last May the Supreme Court held that the gag rule was constitutional and was authorized by Congress. Because of that skewed interpretation, Congress must make its position still clearer.

To require that clarity by a veto-proof majority, as the Administration is doing, leaves an unfair burden on women who depend on the clinics. The new White House directive appears to ease the rule by allowing doctors, though not nurses and counselors, to give fuller information. What a capricious policy, making the advice a woman gets dependent on who happens to be on duty when she arrives. Even for doctors, the directive still fails to insure their freedom to mention abortion.

Mr. Bush needs to listen to some of the same Republican moderates, both pro-choice and pro-life, who eased him off his opposition to the civil rights bill. The issue here is not abortion but whether to honor Congress's clear stand against letting ideology block the fair delivery of health care. To vindicate that stand, Congress will have to override.

Mentally Ill Homeless Are on Rise

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (AP) — The number of mentally ill homeless people has increased 7 percent since the start of last year, according to the estimates of 21 cities around the nation.

The United States Conference of Mayors, which surveyed the cities and announced the results today, said the cities attributed the increase in part to cuts in residential psychiatric-care programs.

The cities estimated that they had a total of 208,000 homeless people, of whom about one-third were severely mentally ill. And of those 69,000 mentally ill, they estimated that 24,500 were also drug or alcohol abusers.

Among the cities participating in the survey were the three largest: New York, Los Angeles and Chicago.

Mayor Raymond L. Flynn of Boston, president of the conference, said the problem of homelessness could be solved if both the White House and Congress made it a top priority.

But "they're so occupied with foreign affairs, that they've forgotten how people are dying in cities all across America," he said.

Mr. Flynn said state governments also must renew their commitment to

supporting neighborhood mental health care, particularly since the concept of "de-institutionalization" took hold in the early 1970's.

"Now they're even closing up the smaller facilities," he said. "They're reneging on their financial commitments to these smaller facilities. That's the state government more than it is the Federal Government."

Mayor James Scheibel of St. Paul, the chairman of the study group that produced the report, said the Conference of Mayors believed the problem could be solved because "we did not have this kind of problem 12 years ago."

Even though there were some homeless and some of them were mentally ill, he said, "We did not see the number on the streets." That came only after Federal housing money and Federal Community Development Block Grants that cities once used to support mental health and housing programs dried up, he said.

The survey also found that the number of severely mentally ill people who abuse illegal drugs and alcohol increased by an average of 9 percent since Jan. 1, 1990.

On the Dial

Tuning In to an Epidemic

By Jeffrey Yorke

Special to The Washington Post

Magic Johnson's shocking announcement Thursday that he has tested positive for the AIDS virus has been fodder for talk hosts across the dial. Most of the callers have been stunned and saddened and "supportive of Johnson and the fact that he has come out swinging," said David Lawrence, host of a midday talk show on WMAL-AM (630).

The callers have run the gamut: young, old, singles, marrieds, and homosexuals with and without AIDS, talk producers and hosts said. The most poignant call Lawrence got, he said, was from 14-year-old Rebecca on Friday. She said the best thing Johnson could do now is to show people how to treat AIDS sufferers with care and respect.

"Would you shake hands with an AIDS patient?" Lawrence asked her. "Probably," she said. "Would you give them a hug?" he continued. "I don't know if I would do that," she admitted. Lawrence told her he was impressed with her suggestion about what Johnson's mission should be considering her own reservations about personal contact with AIDS patients.

On Saturday night's "Jim Bohannon Show," heard on the Mutual Broadcasting System and locally on WTOP-AM (1500), John Bartlett, director of the Johns Hopkins University AIDS Clinic and author of "The Guide to Living With HIV Infection," discussed AIDS, the treatments and Johnson. Calls on the subject continued into the show's third hour after the guest left. "If we had done this show a week earlier, there would not have been much interest in it," said Mutual producer Pat Piper, who had substituted the AIDS show at the last minute. Piper said a number of people called to say that they were single and shaken by the news. "I'm just staying in and listening to the radio," Piper remembered one caller saying.

Some radio medical advisers said they believe abstinence from sex is not a realistic approach to avoiding the virus. Gabe Mirkin of WWRC-AM (980) said yesterday that abstinence is "not a viable alternative; it's just not going to happen." He prefers to advocate safe sex and to dispel the myths surrounding AIDS. Thursday, following Johnson's announcement, Mirkin went over the latest AIDS data during his show.

Meanwhile, during Joel A. Spivak's WWRC show yesterday, guest Ronald King, director of the D.C. AIDS Information Line, reported that the office's phones had been jammed with callers seeking general information about the disease since Johnson's press conference and that about 95 percent of the calls were from heterosexuals compared with the average of 49 percent.

When AIDS Taps a Hero, His 'Children' Feel Pain

By MICHAEL SPECTER

Childhood ended for Jamal Davis on Thursday. It stopped abruptly for Mack George and Sharaz Hayes, too. Troy Frazier rushed to the bathroom to hide his tears.

Teen-age life will go on for each of them, and for tens of thousands of other youngsters — black, white and Hispanic — in schoolyards and classrooms across the country. But it will go on with a difference because Magic has "the virus."

"He can be gay or straight, black or white," said 17-year-old Troy Frazier, who is a student at Martin Luther King Jr. High School on the Upper West Side. "I don't care what he is. He's Magic, and if he's sick, I want him to get better."

Phones and Tears

Nothing else mattered yesterday as students struggled to absorb a numbing new equation, one connecting their greatest hero with the unspeakable disease. Frightened adolescents jammed special telephone lines and student health offices throughout the day.

The phones at the New York City Board of Education rang without stopping. Classrooms throughout the city turned into tear-filled rap sessions. Clinics —

already short of funds — reeled in the crush of inquiries.

"Right now many teen-agers feel more vulnerable than they ever have before," said Dr. Alwyn Cohall, the chief of adolescent medicine at St. Luke's-Roosevelt Medical Center, which helps run 17 school-based health clinics in the city. "They are devastated and afraid and they are willing to listen. But we better speak now, because kids are kids and soon they will put back on their Superman capes."

'That Black Magic'

Yesterday, the capes were in the closet. At Troy Frazier's school, students wandered the halls in a shocked stupor that teachers said they had not seen since the space shuttle Challenger exploded on national television in 1986.

Outside the principal's office on a huge collage packed with pictures of black heroes — Martin Luther King, Herschel Walker, Bill Cosby — there is no photograph of Magic Johnson, only a single bold line of type: "That Black Magic."

"What more do you need?" asked Sharaz Hayes, one of the school's varsity basketball players. "Magic is everything I ever tried to be. I'm scared now. But I know one thing. Magic is still the man for me."

In the sweaty gym in the school's basement, the basketball team went through its moves yesterday, stuffing, jamming and behind-the-back passing. But nobody seemed to be able to concen-

trate, and a couple of players sat silently on the sidelines, shaking their heads in quiet disbelief.

As they sorted out their fears and frustrations, students talked about Magic the way they always had, with admiration and awe. Many said they did not care how he acquired HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, and many said that if a fatal disease could be defeated, Magic would be the man to do it. Although he has not directly addressed how he became infected, Johnson has implied that it was through heterosexual intercourse.

His frank admission of his illness and his willingness to talk about it have plainly delighted educators and health planners. Legislative leaders who only recently had been seeking to cut AIDS education budgets have responded by wondering how more can be done. In many cities including New York, the rate of HIV infection is growing faster among teen-agers — particularly minorities — than among any other group. To many of those who spend their days trying to convince active youngsters that AIDS should be a concern of theirs, Magic Johnson's illness has become a rare opportunity to drive home their message.

There is nothing as effective as a famous face to prompt awareness of an illness and its treatment. Breast cancer clinics and telephone information lines were deluged for weeks after Nancy Reagan announced that she had breast cancer. And when Barbara Bush and then President Bush announced that they had Graves disease, the nation learned about a little-discussed malady.

But never before has someone as popular and winning as Johnson publicly admitted to an illness so deeply identified with two of the nation's most forbidden taboos: intravenous drug use and homosexuality.

"At this point and for the first time the virus has become an all-American problem," said Dr. Karen Hein,

the director of the adolescent AIDS program at Montefiore Medical Center in the Bronx, which was the first such program in the nation. "His will be the face that represents the second decade of AIDS."

Another Lesson

For many of the students who idolize Johnson, he has represented the life they most clearly associate with an escape from the inner city where AIDS is most prevalent.

Health officials hope another important lesson may emerge from the publicity surrounding Johnson. Many prominent blacks, including politicians, have focused on issues other than AIDS.

"My hope is that the black community will embrace this disease as one that fundamentally affects us all," said Mark Smith, a vice president of the Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation and a public health leader who has long been active in AIDS education. "This really teaches us once again what we should already know. AIDS doesn't just affect the scum of the earth. It is not just innocent victims and bad people with bad habits. The pain is the same for everyone."

At DeWitt Clinton High School in the Moshulu section of the Bronx, yesterday was a time to talk it out, to struggle with a truth about the disease — that it could affect the people they want to become — that few had

yet considered.

Marcel Glover, a 17-year-old junior, and his friends took their lunch break along a low wall overlooking the school's athletic fields. Behind them, football players scrimmaged in the distance. Glover said his mother cried when she heard the news. The teen-agers talked about safe sex and how a man like Johnson might have become infected.

And they wondered aloud whether their behavior would change — and for how long. The teen-ager said he would change his ways, but he admitted he did not always use a condom.

"I don't use it with my girl," he said, "because I love her too much."

It is just that type of attitude that educators hope Magic Johnson's illness can help change.

In health class at Martin Luther King, Clifford Bertrand, the instructor, simply plugged in a videotape of Thursday's "Nightline" broadcast on Johnson's illness, with sports and medical figures, and asked the students to watch. They did, with eyes widening and tears rolling down their cheeks.

"We just finished our lesson on AIDS last week," he said after the class. "We have taught it for years. The kids know the facts, but they have no idea really what it all means. Yesterday, they learned more about this disease than all the lessons could have taught."

AIDS-related firms' focus could change

By Kevin Anderson
USA TODAY

Spending on AIDS treatment, testing, education and research amounts to a \$10 billion to \$12 billion chunk of the economy. AIDS experts say Wall Street is right in assuming Magic Johnson's infection with the AIDS-causing virus will alter the flow of that money but wrong in its guess on what those changes will be.

Investors are leaping into stocks of condom makers and small biotech firms working on AIDS drugs (story, 3B). But the Johnson case won't increase AIDS research, hasten a cure or even do much to increase condom use, experts say. "The stock market reaction really isn't logical," says Jeff Levi of the AIDS Action Council.

"But what's changed overnight is that now, for the first time, you have a famous person associated with AIDS who is healthy," Levi says. What Johnson's plight will do, Levi and a number of experts predict, is shift the focus from people in the last stages of the disease to those, like Johnson, who have tested positive for the HIV virus but haven't developed full-blown AIDS.

"Magic Johnson has already radically changed public awareness of the epidemic," says B.J. Stiles, president of the National Leadership Coalition on AIDS, a business and labor

group. That may well bring more attention and spending to bear on the healthy but infected population that can live for eight to 10 years before developing symptoms.

That's a population at least four times as large as those with AIDS. Of the estimated 1 million people living in the USA who are HIV-positive, 195,000 have developed AIDS. Fred Hellinger of the federal Agency for Health Care Policy and Research estimates that of the \$5.8 billion that will be spent this year on AIDS-related medical care, only 24% goes to keep HIV-positives from developing the disease. Of the remaining \$4.4 billion, more than half is spent in the last two months of AIDS victims' lives. Additionally, between \$2.5 billion and \$4 billion is spent on AIDS education and testing. And between \$1.8 billion and \$2.3 billion on research.

No one predicts spending on late-stage AIDS patients to drop. Medicaid doesn't pay for preventive treatment, and few private insurers do. But Johnson may open eyes — and insurance benefits — to the cost-effectiveness of early intervention and treatment.

That could broaden spending from the anti-HIV drugs AZT and DDI to vaccines and a host of drugs not specifically invented for AIDS, but which are proving useful in preventing symptoms.