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| 01. Schedule    | Schedule of the President [redaction] (1 pp.)                                                 | 12/09/91   | (b)(3)                             |                |
| 02a. Log        | White House Telephone Log [President Bush] [redaction of personal information] (2 pp.)        | 12/09/91   | (b)(6)                             |                |
| 02b. Note       | Handwritten notes of Presidential Phone Calls with JAB [James A. Baker, III] (1 pp.)          | 12/09/91   | (b)(1)                             |                |
| 02c. Note       | From Patty Presock to President Bush Re: phone call [redaction] (1 pp.)                       | 12/09/91   | (b)(6)                             |                |
| 03a. Coversheet | Agency Coversheet (1 pp.)                                                                     | 12/09/[91] | (b)(1)                             | TS             |
| 03b. Report     | Agency Report (9 pp.)                                                                         | 12/06/91   | (b)(1)                             | TS             |
| 04a. Memo       | From James A. Baker, III to President Bush (1 pp.)                                            | 12/09/91   | (b)(1)                             | S              |
| 04b. Summary    | Heads of State Correspondence Summary (1 pp.)                                                 | 12/09/[91] | (b)(1)                             | C              |
| 04c. Schedule   | Schedule of the President for Washington, D. C., Monday, December 9, 1991 [redaction] (2 pp.) | 12/09/91   | (b)(7)(c),<br>(b)(7)(e), (b)(7)(f) |                |

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# SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT

Monday, December 9, 1991

|                                        |                                                                                                                       |                |
|----------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------|
| 8:00 am<br>(15 min)                    | <u>Intelligence Briefing</u><br>(Scowcroft)                                                                           | Oval Office    |
| 8:15 am<br>(30 min)                    | <u>National Security Briefing</u><br>(Scowcroft)                                                                      | Oval Office    |
| 8:45 am<br>(45 min)                    | <u>Administrative Time</u>                                                                                            | Oval Office    |
| 9:30 am<br>(90 min)                    | <u>Personal Staff Time</u>                                                                                            | Oval Office    |
| 10:00<br>Mon 1<br>11:00 am<br>(10 min) | B <u>Meeting with Mother Teresa</u><br>(Demarest)                                                                     | Oval Office    |
| 11:10 am<br>(15 min)                   | <u>Personal Staff Time</u>                                                                                            | Oval Office    |
| 11:25 am                               | The President departs for<br>Briefing with AIDS Commission<br>at Health and Human Services<br>Department<br>(Holiday) | South Lawn     |
| 12:35 pm                               | <u>Arrives White House</u>                                                                                            | South Lawn     |
| 12:35 pm<br>(55 min)                   | <u>Lunch</u>                                                                                                          | Oval Office    |
| 1:30 pm<br>(5 min)                     | <u>Sign High Performance Comput-<br/>ing Act of 1991</u><br>(Holiday)                                                 | Roosevelt Room |
| 1:35 pm<br>(2 hr 25 min)               | <u>Personal Staff Time</u>                                                                                            | Oval Office    |
| 4:00 pm<br>(15 min)                    | Drop by Bush/Quayle '92 National<br>Finance Leadership Meeting<br>(Kaufman)                                           | Roosevelt Room |
| 4:15 pm<br>(45 min)                    | <u>Administrative Time</u>                                                                                            | Oval Office    |

(TAB A)

(TAB B)

(TAB C)

(TAB D)

UNP 12/06/91  
5:00 pm

West Basement

Halrcut

5:00 pm  
(45 min)

UNP 12/06/91  
5:00 pm

7:17 POTUS IN  
7:59 SCORCROFT, ADM. HALL  
8:25 [REDACTED] IN  
8:25 [REDACTED] (b)(3) OUT  
8:39 SCORCROFT, ADM. HALL OUT  
8:56 CARD OUT  
10:43 SCORCROFT IN  
10:50 SCORCROFT OUT / 10:51 MRS BUSH IN  
11:00 MALLORY, MARY DELORS  
11:00 CARD, FITZWATER IN  
11:12 MALLORY, MARY DELORS  
11:12 CARD OUT  
11:13 MRS BUSH OUT  
11:15 FITZWATER OUT  
11:24 POTUS OUT to South Grounds  
"SEE TAB B"  
1:12 POTUS OUT to State Floor  
1:20 POTUS IN Oval  
1:30 POTUS OUT to Roosevelt Room  
1:35 POTUS IN Oval  
1:36 SEC. MOSBACHER IN  
2:02 FITZWATER IN  
2:05 FITZWATER OUT  
2:15 SEC. MOSBACHER OUT  
2:43 SKINNER IN  
4:05 Finance Leadership IN  
4:35 Finance Leadership OUT  
5:00 POTUS OUT to HARCUT  
5:35 POTUS IN  
5:40 DENVERST IN  
5:52 DENVERST OUT

# PRESIDENTIAL MOVEMENTS

LOCATION Washington, D.C.

DATE 9 December 1991

| TIME | MOVEMENTS                                           |
|------|-----------------------------------------------------|
| 0716 | Oval Office                                         |
| 1120 | South Grounds                                       |
| 1125 | Depart South Grounds via Motorcade                  |
| 1130 | Arrive United States Department of Health and Human |
|      | Services                                            |
| 1250 | Depart United States Department of Health and Human |
|      | Services via Motorcade                              |
| 1255 | Arrive South Grounds                                |
| 1257 | Oval Office                                         |
| 1313 | Residence                                           |
| 1321 | Oval Office                                         |
| 1702 | Barber Shop                                         |
| 1737 | Oval Office                                         |
| 1821 | South Grounds                                       |
| 1824 | Residence                                           |
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**TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM**

PRESIDENT BUSH

DECEMBER 9th . 19 91

|     | TIME   |    | DISC  | NAME                                                                               | ACTION             |
|-----|--------|----|-------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------|
|     | PLACED |    |       |                                                                                    |                    |
| OUT | 7:00   | AM | 7:07  | SECRETARY SAMUEL SKINNER                                                           |                    |
| INC |        | PM |       | (b)(6)                                                                             | TLKD-OK 7:01 A.M.  |
| OUT |        | AM |       |                                                                                    |                    |
| INC |        | PM |       |                                                                                    |                    |
| OUT | 7:47   | AM | 7:55  | MR. ROGER AILES                                                                    |                    |
| INC |        | PM |       | (b)(6)                                                                             | TLKD-OK 7:49 A.M.  |
| OUT |        | AM |       |                                                                                    |                    |
| INC |        | PM |       |                                                                                    |                    |
| OUT | 8:38   | AM | 8:47  | MR. GEORGE W. BUSH                                                                 |                    |
| INC |        | PM |       | (b)(6)                                                                             | TLKD-OK 8:41 A.M.  |
| OUT |        | AM |       |                                                                                    |                    |
| INC |        | PM |       |                                                                                    |                    |
| OUT | 8:58   | AM | 9:07  | CHAIRMAN MICHAEL J. BOSKIN<br>OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C.<br>WHITE HOUSE ADMIN. EXT. 834 |                    |
| INC |        | PM |       |                                                                                    | TLKD-OK 8:59 A.M.  |
| OUT |        | AM |       |                                                                                    |                    |
| INC |        | PM |       |                                                                                    |                    |
| OUT | 10:16  | AM | 10:19 | GOVERNOR JOHN H. SUNUNU                                                            |                    |
| INC |        | PM |       | (b)(6)                                                                             | TLKD-OK 10:18 A.M. |
| OUT |        | AM |       |                                                                                    |                    |
| INC |        | PM |       |                                                                                    |                    |
| OUT | 11:15  | AM | 11:22 | DIRECTOR RICHARD G. DARMAN<br>OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C.<br>WHITE HOUSE ADMIN. EXT. 820 |                    |
| INC |        | PM |       |                                                                                    | TLKD-OK 11:15 A.M. |

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|-----|---------|------|------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------|
|     | PLACED  |      |      |                                                                                      |                   |
| OUT | XAM     |      |      | SECRETARY JAMES A. BAKER III<br>OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C.<br>WHITE HOUSE ADMIN. EXT. 420 | TLKD-OK 2:41 P.M. |
| INC | 2:40 PM | 2:50 |      |                                                                                      |                   |
| OUT | AM      |      |      |                                                                                      |                   |
| INC | PM      |      |      |                                                                                      |                   |
| OUT | XAM     |      |      | SECRETARY JAMES A. BAKER III<br>OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C.<br>WHITE HOUSE ADMIN. EXT. 420 | TLKD-OK 3:08 P.M. |
| INC | 3:08 PM | 3:11 |      |                                                                                      |                   |
| OUT | AM      |      |      |                                                                                      |                   |
| INC | PM      |      |      |                                                                                      |                   |
| OUT | XAM     |      |      | MR. JOHN WELCH<br>OFC: FAIRFELDY CT.<br>203-373-2211                                 | TLKD-OK 4:40 P.M. |
| INC | 4:35 PM | 4:47 |      |                                                                                      |                   |
| OUT | AM      |      |      |                                                                                      |                   |
| INC | PM      |      |      |                                                                                      |                   |
| OUT | AM      |      |      | GOVERNOR TOMMY G. THOMPSON of Wisconsin<br>SALT LAKE CITY, UT.<br>801-532-8313       | TLKD-OK 5:44 P.M. |
| INC | 4:50 PM | 5:46 |      |                                                                                      |                   |
| OUT | AM      |      |      |                                                                                      |                   |
| INC | PM      |      |      |                                                                                      |                   |
| OUT | XAM     |      |      | MR. THOMAS LUDLOW ASHLEY<br>OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C.<br>202-393-1158                    | TLKD-OK 6:07 P.M. |
| INC | 6:06 PM | 6:12 |      |                                                                                      |                   |
| OUT | AM      |      |      |                                                                                      |                   |
| INC | PM      |      |      |                                                                                      |                   |
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|     | PLACED |      |      |                                                                                                                                     |                                                    |
| OUT |        | XAM  |      | SECRETARY SAMUEL K. SKINNER<br>OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C.<br>WHITE HOUSE ADMIN. EXT. 428                                                 | TLKD-OK 6:57 P.M.                                  |
| INC | 6:56   | PM   | 6:58 |                                                                                                                                     |                                                    |
| OUT |        | AM   |      |                                                                                                                                     |                                                    |
| INC |        | PM   |      |                                                                                                                                     |                                                    |
| OUT |        | XXAM |      | MR. OR MRS. JOHN DICKINSON<br><div style="background-color: black; color: white; padding: 2px; display: inline-block;">(b)(6)</div> | PRESUS CA. 9:48 P.M.                               |
| INC | 7:19   | PM   |      |                                                                                                                                     |                                                    |
| OUT |        | AM   |      |                                                                                                                                     |                                                    |
| INC |        | PM   |      |                                                                                                                                     |                                                    |
| OUT |        | XAM  |      | MEDICAL UNIT<br>OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C.<br>WHITE HOUSE ADMIN. EXT. 797                                                                | TLKD-OK TO MAJOR<br>ARTHUR P. WALLACE<br>7:49 P.M. |
| INC | 7:49   | PM   | 7:50 |                                                                                                                                     |                                                    |
| OUT |        | AM   |      |                                                                                                                                     |                                                    |
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**WASHINGTON**

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## Presidential Phone Calls



DATE: 12-9-91

TIME: 7:50  
incoming/outgoing

WITH: Roger Ailes

SUBJECT:

called him to thank,  
encourage -

what reaction going on

No Dem on the track.

Mood OK

he talked to Tetter

FOLLOW UP:

He will help

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

CONTACT: KATHY ARDLEIGH OR  
SCOTT EHRLICH  
212-685-8400**AILES MOVES TO BUSINESS AND ENTERTAINMENT**

New York, NY, December 6, 1991—Roger Ailes, Chairman of Ailes Communications, Inc.(ACI), announced today that he is shifting the focus of his company from political media consulting to corporate and entertainment clients.

"Over the past few years we have worked hard to expand the corporate and entertainment sides of our business, and we have been very successful," said Ailes. "We are involved in a number of strategic planning, crisis management and advertising projects for corporations. Our entertainment division recently produced a pilot for Multi-Media Entertainment and is currently involved in assignments for Twentieth Century Fox and Paramount television."

According to Ailes, "Because of these commitments I will not be a member the president's campaign team in 1992. I have great confidence that President Bush will be re-elected. He is a terrific president. He's my friend and on a personal level I will always help him if he needs me. However, I am winding down my involvement in politics generally."

Effective 1992, The Media Team, ACI's political division, will operate as a totally separate company, run by Greg Stevens, who is now its president.

"Greg Stevens, who's worked with me for a number of years, is one of the best political media consultants in America. I will continue to act as a consultant to The Media Team for statewide campaigns which are currently under contract for 1992," Ailes stated.

Mr. Ailes and Jon Kraushar, president of ACI's corporate division, are collaborating on a book entitled *The Theater of Leadership* for Doubleday, scheduled for completion in 1992.

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440 Park Avenue South New York, NY 10013  
(212) 685-8400 FAX (212) 689-3701

NOTES:

# Presidential Phone Calls



DATE: 12-9-91 TIME: 9  
incoming/outgoing

WITH: Mike Boskin

SUBJECT: \_\_\_\_\_

No slight to you but  
Bert looked radiant

I call to ask him about  
Bentzen - "heading for  
double dip recession"

Boskin now says possibility  
up to 30%.

FOLLOW UP: \_\_\_\_\_

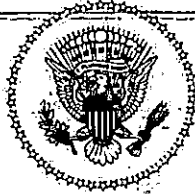
1st Hearings? -

Dem. adopted "non  
confront. tour" at hearing so did  
Next.

G'heart confrontational  
- blame W.H

This week CPT comes out  
Regional Sales - it's a " " speech prep

## Presidential Phone Calls



DATE: \_\_\_\_\_

TIME: \_\_\_\_\_

incoming/outgoing

WITH: \_\_\_\_\_

SUBJECT: \_\_\_\_\_

G-1 spec knows they  
not get cracking

Funds rate not be  
in "3's" now

FOLLOW UP: \_\_\_\_\_

(Mike in a little  
cover self work - while  
John here couldn't  
really tell you what  
I thought. Wanted  
true alone - TS wouldn't  
let me

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## Presidential Phone Calls



DATE: 12-9-91

TIME: 10<sup>20</sup>  
incoming/outgoing

WITH: J. Spain Serrano

SUBJECT: \_\_\_\_\_

checking in

anything to tell Guss?

Back tomorrow night!

FOLLOW UP: \_\_\_\_\_

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George Bush Handwriting

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DATE: 12-9-91

TIME: 4:45  
incoming/outgoing

WITH:

Jack Welch (I call to put him at ease on the)  
take responsibility etc.

SUBJECT:

slow screwed around  
① fizzle it down

② Pressure on G'span Murray

③ Things not fundamentally  
better at all

④ "Fear" is the problem

FOLLOW UP:

Need Rates low

But Budget, get  
long term rates go wrong way  
is disaster

when you beat in Congress  
doesn't come right "biggest fear"

## Presidential Phone Calls



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fundamentals good but  
people want to feel  
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in Fed is inflation -

IT Credit is solid

Unless you're rich

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POTUS called Jack Welch & they talked  
on the phone-----file  
THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN P. Presock

JOHN F. WELCH  
3135 EASTON TURNPIKE  
FAIRFIELD, CONNECTICUT 06431

12/5/91

Dear Mr President,

I want to apologize  
for any part my jawboning suggestion  
may have played in the credit card  
flare-up. As one of the three largest  
providers of U.S. credit cards, and also  
a leading supplier of consumer products  
like lighting and appliances, I know  
the recommendation was sound --- but  
I never expected your logical and  
popular remarks would lead to Al  
D'Amato's legislative action. For this I apologize.

I hope you know, as one of your biggest  
fans, I would never suggest anything I  
didn't believe was in your total best interest.

My best wishes to you, Barbara, and  
the kids for a wonderful holiday and what  
I know will be a great '92.

Thanks for being so good.

Warmest regards,  
Jack

## Presidential Phone Calls



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PHONE CALL FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: BRUCE GELB

*File*  
*CP*

He asked my advice about talking to you personally re:

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I suggested he discuss this with Secretary Sam Skinner and  
he said he would do so.

NO NEED TO RETURN HIS CALL (I told him I would share this with you.)

Patty Presock

Monday  
December 9, 1991  
4:05 P.M.

PHONE CALL FOR THE PRESIDENT  
FROM: GOVERNOR BOB MARTINEZ

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POTUS is not  
aware of this call  
awaiting guidance  
from Andy Card  
p.

Personal - urgent.

-- *Office space*

Patty Presock

*Handled  
by Andy Card  
Patty Presock*

*Contact: Jan  
467-9800*



# News Summary

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1991  
6:00 A.M. EST EDITION

## INTERNATIONAL NEWS

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(AP)

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(Washington Post)

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(AP)

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(Reuter)

## NETWORK NEWS (Sunday evening)

**COMMONWEALTH --** The former Soviet Union's three Slavic republics announced they are forming a commonwealth of independent states.

**EC --** The EC leaders are expected to agree to steps that would further remove barriers among the 12 nations.

**TAXES --** Richard Darman said President Bush's economic plan may include tax cuts for the middle class.

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## **INTERNATIONAL NEWS**

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The policy decision followed two weeks of debate within the Administration. Some Soviet specialists at the State Department were reluctant to see the U.S. engage in "meddling" or putting more pressure on President Gorbachev's central government, anonymous officials said Sunday.

But the White House, worried about unrest in the country and Gorbachev's weakened leadership, prevailed as Secretary Baker came down on its side to seek safekeeping for the nuclear arms.

(Barry Schweid, AP)

### **SLAVIC REPUBLICS DECLARE SOVIET UNION LIQUIDATED**

MOSCOW -- The leaders of Russia, the Ukraine and Byelorussia formally announced the dissolution of the Soviet Union Sunday and said they had agreed to establish a "Commonwealth of Independent States" in its place.

The decision to liquidate the 69-year-old communist-forged union and halt activity of all Soviet government organs came during a closed-door meeting at a Byelorussian hunting lodge near the Polish border, in the absence of President Gorbachev....

In Washington, Secretary Baker said in a television interview that "the Soviet Union as we've known it no longer exists," but he warned that there is still a risk of civil war amid the ruins of the Soviet Empire....

The three nations also agreed to establish unified control over the Soviet Union's 27,000 nuclear warheads and coordinate foreign relations and economic activity, but they offered no details about how this was to be accomplished.

(Michael Dobbs, Washington Post, A1)

### **'SOVIET UNION AS WE'VE KNOWN IT' IS GONE, BAKER SAYS**

Secretary Baker said Sunday "the Soviet Union as we've known it no longer exists" as the leaders of three Slavic republics declared that they were abandoning the old union and establishing a new commonwealth.

But Baker warned there is a risk that the quickening pace of disintegration of the old union could lead to a civil war not unlike that now ripping apart Yugoslavia, "with nuclear weapons thrown in."

"And that could be an extraordinarily dangerous situation for Europe and for the rest of the world -- indeed, for the United States," Baker said. "And that's why we've laid out certain principles that we think should govern these transformations, even though we recognize that what the...peoples of the Soviet Union decide they want is a matter for them to determine."

(David Hoffman, Washington Post, A16)

**ISRAELI, ARAB PLOYS EXHAUST U.S.**

Israel and the Arabs are voicing muted enthusiasm for face-to-face negotiations here this week, but they are driving U.S. diplomats to despair by raising one new petty procedural hurdle after another.

The U.S. views itself as a "catalyst" in the talks and reserves "the right...to submit bridging proposals from time to time if that would be helpful," Secretary Baker said Sunday on "Face The Nation." But he wearily admitted, "It should not be surprising that we are being criticized now by both sides."

(Martin Sieff, Washington Times, A9)

**ISRAELIS TO MAKE SELF-RULE PROPOSAL AT MIDEAST TALKS**

Israeli Middle East peace negotiators have arrived in Washington declaring themselves ready to make progress and offering a detailed proposal to grant Palestinians self-rule in the occupied territories....

"We are ready for progress. We are going to discuss all issues that can be placed on the table whether they are technical or substantive," said Yossi Ben Aharon, director of Prime Minister Shamir's office.

The Israelis indicated that their self-rule proposal would offer Palestinian autonomy over all civilian and internal matters, including municipal and economic affairs, taxation, the administration of justice, foreign trade, health, education and agriculture....

Secretary Baker expressed confidence the talks would not collapse, although he cautioned they were certain to be long and complicated. He said in a CBS interview the Israeli settlements should be one of the issues on the table. (Alan Elsner, Reuter)

**JEWISH SETTLERS ALLOWED TO OCCUPY ARAB HOMES  
Israeli Government Overrules Eviction**

**JERUSALEM --** The government of Prime Minister Shamir on Sunday decided to allow Jewish settlers to move into one of East Jerusalem's largest and poorest Arab neighborhoods, opening a potentially volatile new front of Arab-Israeli confrontation in the city....

The government's action Sunday in effect overrode an opinion drawn up two weeks ago by its chief legal adviser, who said police were justified in evicting Jewish settlers from the neighborhood on security grounds. (Jackson Diehl, Washington Post, A13)

**IRAN WON'T BE SUDDEN PAL OF U.S.  
DESPITE THE END OF HOSTAGE CRISIS**

The release of the last American hostage in the Middle East would seem to clear the way for a big improvement in relations between the U.S. and Iran.

But don't hold your breath.... Iran's recent behavior in several other, less-publicized areas has soured the mood of even those Administration policy-makers who would like to see relations improve. (Gerald Seib, Wall Street Journal, A11)

**BAKER ADDRESSES U.S. ARMS-TO-IRAN ISSUE**

**Reagan Administration 'Might' Have Allowed Shipment By Israel**

Secretary Baker said Sunday that the Reagan Administration, after taking office in 1981, "might very well have permitted Israel to ship U.S.-made arms to Iran "as a favor to Israel."

Baker, appearing on "Face the Nation," said he had no recollection of such shipments. But he said they might have taken place "because Israel would earn some...money from selling those parts...(and) we do cooperate with Israel on matters such as this."  
(Walter Pincus, Washington Post, A6)

**LIBYA SAYS IT WILL PUT ON TRIAL MEN SOUGHT BY U.S. IN BOMBING**

DAKAR -- Libya will try two men charged by U.S. and British authorities in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 and will deliver the death penalty if they are guilty, Libya's foreign minister said Sunday. However, he said his government did not think the men were guilty.

Earlier, an official in Libya's Information Ministry said the two Libyans went on trial Sunday, but he likened the proceeding to an investigation rather than a trial.

("Around The World," Washington Post, A16)

**PUERTO RICAN VOTERS NIX 'DEMOCRATIC RIGHTS' BILL**

SAN JUAN -- Voters in this U.S. commonwealth on Sunday rebuffed a proposed "democratic rights" bill, invigorating supporters of statehood.

With 93 percent of the vote counted, the State Elections Commission reported that 641,687 voters (53 percent) cast "no" ballots in the referendum, while 544,143 (44.9 percent) voted in favor.

The surprisingly strong rejection of the bill calls into question public support for Gov. Hernandez Colon as next year's gubernatorial election approaches. The governor, leader of the Popular Democratic Party, favors a continuance of the island's status as a U.S. commonwealth with greater autonomy.

(Robert Friedman, Scripps-Howard)

**SINGAPORE FIRM UNDER INVESTIGATION FOR ARMS SALES TO IRAN**

SINGAPORE -- The U.S. is investigating a Singapore company for alleged involvement in illegal arms sales to Iran in the 1980s, a U.S. embassy official said Monday.

The official said Singapore-incorporated Aero Systems Private Ltd. had been indicted by a U.S. court for selling U.S.-made military aircraft and missile parts to Iran. The company is a subsidiary of Miami-based Aero Systems Inc.  
(Reuter)

**WHO WILL DECIDE ON WOMEN IN WAR?**

A behind-the-scenes battle is shaping the makeup and agenda of a presidential commission whose final report may determine the combat effectiveness of America's military for decades to come.

The new Pentagon authorization bill signed by President Bush last week establishes a 15-member Commission on the Assignment of Women in the Armed Forces. It has until November to examine current and potential military roles for women and submit a final report to the White House....

Realizing the panel promises to fundamentally influence the women-in-combat debate, liberal and conservative groups are promoting commission candidates who mirror their positions.

(Rowan Scarborough, Washington Times, A1)

**U.S. SEEKS TO CUT ACCIDENTAL WAR DEATH**

Alarmed by the number of Americans killed and wounded by American fire in the Persian Gulf War, the military is making top-to-bottom changes in its training procedures and building technical devices to prevent such accidental attacks in future battles....

The Army, which had most of the casualties from what the military calls "friendly fire," is at the forefront of the changes in training, equipment, and procedures that will affect tens of thousands of troops.

(Eric Schmitt, New York Times, A12)

## **NATIONAL NEWS**

### **NEW TOP WHITE HOUSE AIDE PLEDGES STRAIGHTFORWARD APPROACH**

Secretary Skinner, promising a take-charge attitude, says he will never sugarcoat his advice to President Bush. And if the President "were to do something dumb, I think he would expect me to warn him."...

In his first interview after being appointed to replace John Sununu, Skinner made clear his intention to take charge of a White House in disarray.

"I come to hit and the President comes to hit," Skinner said. "Neither one of us got on the team to sit on the bench."...

Skinner agreed that the President faces "a new challenge." Previously, he said, Bush had the Persian Gulf War to fight, "and when we've got a war to deal with I think the American people want the President dealing with the war."

"The new challenge is a domestic challenge and he's up for that as well," he said. "We now have to put the same kind of effort and dedication into the war on a sagging economy."

By implication, at least, Skinner conceded Bush misjudged how far the economy would slide. But he said that 48 of 50 economists the President consulted advised that better times were coming.

"You can't fault the President for misjudging what was going to happen," Skinner contended. "Most of the economists thought we would be doing better than we are." (Terence Hunt, AP)

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** "Why Sam Is Seen As No Sununu," regarding Secretary Skinner, by Betsy Pisik, appears in The Washington Times, page D1.

### **REPUBLICAN GOVERNORS BIG ON BUSH DESPITE ECONOMIC HARD TIMES**

**SALT LAKE CITY** -- Republican governors said they are wholeheartedly supporting President Bush for reelection despite economic hard times and their states' budget problems.

"We're not fair-weather friends," South Carolina Gov. Carroll Campbell said Sunday. "There will be some independent operators out there, but most of us are going to be in there (with Bush)."...

Campbell, chairman of the Republican Governors' Association, joined other Republican governors at a news conference at the opening of their annual conference.

"Everyone talks about declining (poll) numbers, but George Bush was still the visionary who won the Gulf War, who brought down the Berlin Wall," Campbell said. "In George Bush you've got a President with a record."

But while they are supporting him, the governors said Bush needs to find solutions to several pressing domestic problems, including a package to stimulate the economy.

"He's done things that needed to be done, but there are still things needed to be done," said Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson.

(Judith Crosson, Reuter)

## GOP GOVERNORS TAKE SHOTS AT HILL 'DICTATORS'

SALT LAKE CITY -- Republican governors meeting here lambasted Congress Sunday for causing budget chaos at the state level and said President Bush should ignore GOP conservative opposition to his reelection.

"The Congress of the United States has literally hamstrung America and dictated to the states and tried to micro-manage what goes on in this country out of the halls of Congress," Gov. Carroll Campbell said....

Gov. Tommy Thompson said the nation's 22 GOP governors want Congress to enact the Bush Administration's "growth package," including a cut in the capital gains tax, educational "choice" programs proposed by the Administration, welfare reforms and measures to stop "spiraling costs" of Medicare....

"We, I think without question, I know without question, are supportive of our President, and we'll work very hard for his reelection during the coming year," Utah Gov. Norman Bangerter said.

"I'm a Deep South governor," said Campbell, "and in my state George Bush wins the primary hands down against all comers. And I'm not really worried about Duke of anybody else.

"The majority of American people are for somewhere in the middle and, frankly, don't pay attention to a David Duke," Ohio Gov. George Voinovich said. "George Bush should be just George Bush and he'll be fine. I think that what he needs to do is just to articulate his domestic program and underscore his leadership qualities."  
(George Archibald, Washington Times, A1)

## SEASON OF DISCONTENT ON THE RIGHT

As the 1992 election approaches, America's conservatives are passing through a season of uncertainty and discontent.

They are torn over how to assess President Bush's Administration; divided over Patrick Buchanan's challenge to the President, which he is expected to announce in New Hampshire on Tuesday; and horrified that David Duke is using conservative issues in his own challenge to Bush.

In a sign of the times, National Review broke with the President in its latest issue, while pointedly refusing to back Buchanan.... In its latest issue, the magazine declares: "What we have is a Presidency that drifts this way and that in response both to the constantly changing pressures of the media, the establishment, and opinion polls and to the nervous calculations of its political strategists.... Unless President Bush makes a major, explicit and convincing turn to the right, therefore, we can no longer support his Administration....

Don Devine, a Republican political consultant and former Reagan Administration official, said it was inevitable that conservatives would compare the workaday Bush unfavorably to Reagan. "Bush is the routinization of the Reagan Revolution," Devine said. "Periods of rule come and go. You prepare for a long time to come to power, and then you spend yourself."

Buchanan will aim his campaign at this conservative unease. "George Bush walked away from the conservative base of his own party," Buchanan said Sunday on "This Week With David Brinkley."

(E.J. Dionne, Washington Post, A6)

**BUCHANAN: WON'T DODGE RACIAL, IMMIGRATION ISSUES**

Patrick Buchanan on Sunday assailed President Bush for abandoning "conservative principles" and made clear he would not be reluctant to use issues associated with David Duke.

"I'm not going to walk away from my views simply because David Duke takes them," Buchanan said on "This Week With David Brinkley."... "Mr. Bush is not in trouble because of Pat Buchanan," he asserted, but because he "promised not to raise taxes and raised them.... He said he wouldn't sign a quota bill and then signed it."...

Buchanan vigorously reasserted his oft-expressed opposition to Bush's gulf war policies. "I didn't think that worthless emir, excuse me, was worth a single American Marine," Buchanan said. "Iraq had not attacked my country." The major regional threat, he said, is Iran. (E.J. Dionne, Washington Post, A6)

**BUCHANAN STIRS REPUBLICAN PRIMARY POT**

CONCORD, N.H. -- Four years ago, New Hampshire Republicans took a faltering George Bush and gave him a victory in the nation's first primary of the presidential campaign. In 1992, some disgruntled Republicans hope to take a beleaguered President and rap him on the knuckles in New Hampshire -- with Pat Buchanan....

"The anger is almost palpable among activists," says Mike Dunbar, a Portsmouth city councilor.

"Bush as gone complete center and even a little left," adds state Rep. Karen Hutchinson, referring to his signing of the civil rights bill....

Buchanan said Bush and Congress "double-crossed the American people" and drove the economy into "the dumpster" by raising taxes last year. And he said he'd be willing to "shut down this government from November to January" to eliminate wasteful spending.

Former state senate president Bill Bartlett said Buchanan may draw the right wing, but not much else. "I don't think there's going to be a big fight up here. I think the President will come in and run a fine campaign and win handily," he said....

"Bush has never acknowledged the difficulty and the strife that people are going through," Hutchinson said. "I think Buchanan hit a lot of concerns on the head. He's going to be a message carrier if nothing else." (Doina Chiacu, AP)

**BUSH JR. JUMPS IN TO HELP DAD RUN**

It was the other George Bush who confronted John Sununu about his eroding support among top Republicans. And it will be the other George Bush who'll have a leading role in the President's reelection campaign. George W. Bush is "the President's one and only ultimate confidant," said Mary Matalin....

"There's always been speculation that George Jr. was trying to get on the fast track to a high political profile," said Mark McKinnon, a Democratic consultant. "This could be that first step on the ladder toward a run at higher office."...

"I'd suspect the reason he got involved was it was troublesome all the way around and he thought he could fill in the role of an honest broker," said Sheila Tate. (AP, Washington Times, A3))

**WIDE RANGE OF PROPOSALS IS OFFERED AS SHOWDOWN LOOMS OVER TAXES**

With Congress and the Bush Administration heading toward a showdown over a major tax package in January, the outlines of the leading plans already have emerged.

Though President Bush will not weigh in with his package until his mid-January State of the Union address, Administration sources indicated that his proposals will contain elements of the various plans already on the table before lawmakers.

"The economy is flat and we've got to get it growing," Richard Darman said Sunday on "Face the Nation."...

Darman conceded Sunday that "we probably do have to include something more directly appealing to the middle class so that they feel that the package is fair."

(Steven Mufson, Washington Post, A12)

**MIDDLE CLASS CENTER OF ECONOMIC STRUGGLE**

Middle-class taxpayers are the focus of attention after years of being ignored as Congress and the Administration struggle with plans to bolster the weakening economy....

"We have to do a much better job of persuading people that our investment-oriented incentives, such as capital gains, actually produce growth, jobs, a brighter future for the middle class," Richard Darman said....

Sen. Bentsen faulted the Bush Administration for refusing to admit the economy had grown worse. "I think they've been slow in recognizing we really have a recession," Bentsen said....

On one issue, Darman said the Administration is prepared to cut the Medicare subsidy for the rich, while maintaining benefit levels for other older Americans. Bentsen said it was unfair to boost the economy based on altering benefits for medical care....

Darman said the Administration attempted to resuscitate the economy before Congress adjourned, but politics derailed the plans. Instead, the President plans to disclose his plans in January.

"The bickering was high," Darman said. "The President felt in this cooling-off period, perhaps we can put together the coalition so when the Congress does come back in January, we can't get faster action that we would have had otherwise." (UPI)

**AS THE ECONOMY SAGS, WASHINGTON SCRAMBLES FOR WAYS TO FIX IT**

Friday's dismal employment report snuffed out the last hopes for a timely economic recovery, and is likely to create irresistible pressure for government action to boost the lifeless economy.

The employment report came as a shock to White House officials, as well as many private economists, who have argued for months that the economy began a modest upturn last spring....

Within the Bush Administration, officials privately called the numbers "very troubling." The Administration is now scrambling to assemble an economic recovery plan that it will unveil in the President's State of the Union address.

(Alan Murray, Wall Street Journal, A1)

**'SLOW' ECONOMY NOW IS LABELED STUCK'  
AS HUGE PAYROLL DECLINE DIMS OUTLOOK**

Until recently, the economic recovery was most often described as "slow" and "uneven." Now many people are simply calling it "stuck."

"Suspended animation, hiatus, stalled, whatever you want to call it," said Robert Dederick, chief economist for Northern Trust Co. in Chicago. "But we're definitely not moving anywhere..."

Administration officials expect President Bush to make final decisions on his tax package before leaving for Asia at the end of the month. (Lucinda Harper, Wall Street Journal, A2)

**BUSH NEEDS RECOVERY; TIME 'SHORT'**

Time could be running out on President Bush's hopes for a strong economic recovery next year -- despite the Federal Reserve's help. The Fed's move Friday to cut interest rates -- for the eighth time this year -- may not boost the recovery in time to sway voters' opinions.

Problem: Interest-rate cuts usually take six to nine months to effect the economy. Some say the lag is longer, because many banks are in bad shape.... "Time isn't up, but it's growing short," says economist Allen Sinai. (Bill Montague, USA Today, A1)

**EFFORT SEEN TO LOWER PRIME RATE  
High Bond Yields Drawing Fed Focus**

Many analysts expect the Fed to follow its move last Friday easing monetary policy with additional moves in a few weeks to bring down the prime rate, now at 7.5 percent. That would put more downward pressure on long-term interest rates, including home mortgages.

But after 30 months of watching the Fed push down short-term rates, investors and economists are becoming more convinced that lower rates alone cannot quickly put the economy on track.

(Michael Quint, Wall Street Journal, D1)

**BUSH TO PUSH HEALTH SERVICES**

Early drafts of the federal budget President Bush will propose to Congress next year show the Administration wants to pump more money into a variety of preventive health services.

Increases would be proposed for immunization services, cancer screening, smoking cessation programs, community health centers and infant mortality programs, among others, according to budget documents....

Administration officials said the proposed increases for disease prevention and health promotion do not reflect new policy but continue Bush's support for these areas of the budget.

"Despite the constraints all over the (federal) budget, that's the area that's seeing some growth," said one Administration official. (AP, Washington Times, A7)

**SPEND OR CUT? ON HILL, THE ANSWER IS OBVIOUS**

The federal deficit is a matter of simple arithmetic, a new study shows: The spending bills proposed by Congress would add more than \$400 billion to current expenditures, while all the proposed budget cuts would save a grand total of just \$14 billion.

In fact, in the first eight months of this year, members of Congress proposed \$43 of spending increases for every \$1 of budget cuts, according to the study by the National Taxpayers Union Foundation. (Carleton Bryant, Washington Times, A1)

**RACE-BASED SCHOLARSHIP RULES STUMP MANY**

Secretary Alexander's proposed restrictions on race-specific scholarships drew a mixed and muted reaction last week in part because college officials, congressional aides and education lobbyists had not quite figured out his complicated compromise....

"I thought it was a weak effort to crystallize a very complex effort," said Carl Buch, financial aid director at Rutgers. "That's why I sent it (the proposed legislation) over to the lawyers."...

"I think there was tremendous political pressure on Alexander to take the middle road, and that's why it's so confusing," said Jeane Allen, education analyst at the Conservative Heritage Foundation. "He's saying race-specific scholarships are illegal, but we're going to make it as permissible as possible. That's the middle of the road."...

Rep. Owens accused the Bush Administration of "acting as if race-based scholarships are 'reverse discrimination' and that recipients of such scholarships are taking up class space that should have gone to white students who do not have such 'special advantages.'"

Antonia Hernandez, president of the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Educational Fund, said the Administration was "playing racial politics" and "creating controversy...in order to court right-wing support." (Kenneth Cooper, Washington Post, A19)

**VETERANS COURT KNOCKS DERWINSKI**

The two-year-old U.S. Court of Veterans Appeals has sharply criticized Secretary Derwinski for failing to implement promptly some of the court's decisions and hinted that it may fine his department or discipline its lawyers for future lapses.

The court, ruling in a case of two veterans who had been incorrectly told they could not pay lawyers to present their claims for benefits, stopped short of holding senior VA lawyers in contempt. But the three-judge panel warned the VA in a 21-page ruling that its "patience is not limitless" and that the department must promptly implement its rulings.

(Bill McAllister, Washington Post, A19)

**EDITOR'S NOTES:** "Right About That," regarding President Bush's Hawaii trip, appears in "Inside The Beltway," Washington Times, page A6.

"Audrey Lights Up White House Fete," regarding the Bush's reception for Kennedy Center Honors winners, by Anne Gowen, appears in The Washington Times, page D5.

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## NETWORK NEWS

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(Sunday evening, December 8 -- CBS and NBC News pre-empted by football)

### SLAVIC COMMONWEALTH

ABC's Forrest Sawyer: Mikhail Gorbachev's dreams of holding the Soviet Union together may have received a death blow today. The union's three Slavic republics announced they are forming a separate commonwealth of independent states. Russia, the Ukraine and Byelorussia control much of the Soviet Union's economic power; enough to challenge the rapidly fading strength of Gorbachev's central government.

ABC's John Donovan reports on the decision. Quoting from the agreement signed in Minsk, the anchorwoman of the chief state TV channel announced that the Soviet Union as a subject of international and geopolitical reality no longer exists. That decision was made in one weekend by three men: Boris Yeltsin, newly-elected Ukrainian President Leonid Kravchuk; and Byelorussian President Shuskevitch. The territory of their commonwealth now accounts for 70 percent of the Soviet population and much of its oil and food. Open to other former republics to join, it will be headquartered in the Byelorussian capital, Minsk. Tonight, President Gorbachev was on Ukrainian television, still arguing for a Moscow-based central government linking the parts of the old Soviet government. Otherwise, he predicts anarchy and chaos.

(Igor Malashenko, Soviet TV political editor: "It's going to be an economic disaster of incredible proportions for the Soviet republics who go their own way.")

But Yeltsin and his commonwealth colleagues say they know what they're doing, already signing agreements this weekend on nuclear weapons, which they say they will jointly control. Tass says they have agreed to cooperate on the military and foreign affairs in general. It all seems to put Gorbachev out of a job and a new government into gear. But it's not that simple, as some of the remaining republics prefer Gorbachev and his ideas to the new commonwealth, and its members already have disagreements on how quickly to change to a free-market system and on whether to destroy the nuclear weapons on its soil or keep them.

Sawyer: President Bush spoke with Boris Yeltsin for about a half hour today. The White House is saying it is waiting for a more detailed report before issuing a response.

Sawyer interviews Zbigniew Brzezinski on the subject. Brzezinski says he thinks it is for certain the end of the Soviet Union, that that we're seeing its very last day. He adds that we also may be seeing the beginning of a political showdown either between Gorbachev and Yeltsin or between remnants of the army and Yeltsin, with Gorbachev conceivably even legitimating action in the name of the union. There's enormous demoralization and fear that the army will go down the drain with the Soviet Union. Brzezinski would not preclude dramatic developments in the next few days.

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**Sawyer's interview continues:** In his view, the U.S. should move expeditiously to recognize the Ukraine, because the sooner we make it clear that pluralism is internationally recognized and institutionalized the less likely there will be an attempt to turn the clock back. As long as there's uncertainty as to whether we'll recognize the new situation, particularly Ukrainian independence, the greater the temptation for someone in Moscow -- even Gorbachev -- to try to turn the clock back. (ABC-Lead)

**EC**

ABC's Jim Bitterman reports that leaders of the EC are meeting in the Netherlands, and they are expected to agree to steps which would further remove financial and political barriers among the 12 EC nations. Europe's leaders are expected to agree to steps leading to a single currency before the end of the century, a European central bank, and perhaps agreeing to vest the European parliament and a defense organization with more power. But they aren't expected to agree on a workable decision-making mechanism for a common European foreign policy, despite the Yugoslav unrest. (Jacques Delors, President, European Economic Commission: "This is one of the major areas of disappointment. The machinery will just not work.")

Far from worried about the increased competition, the U.S. is now urging the Europeans on, hoping that with nationalities problems on the rise, the growth of European-wide institutions will add political stability at a time it is badly needed. (ABC-2)

**ARMS/IRAN/REAGAN**

Sawyer reports that today's New York Times says shortly after taking office in 1981 President Reagan changed U.S. policy and allowed Israel to sell Iran several billion dollars worth of U.S.-made weapons. The sales continued even after the Administration publicly launched a campaign to stop worldwide arms sales to Iran. (ABC-5)

**TAXES/DARMAN**

Sawyer: When President Bush proposes his economic plan, it may include tax cuts for the middle class. OMB Director Darman said today that as a matter of practical politics, tax cuts may have to be included so the middle class feels the program is fair. (ABC-6)

**CONGRESSIONAL SPENDING**

ABC's Sheilah Kast reports on the efforts of the National Taxpayers Union. The group has put presidential hopeful Sen. Kerrey on the top of their list of spending increases sponsored by every member of Congress, because Kerrey has proposed seven times more spending than any other member of the Senate (Kerrey is the only member who has sponsored a bill to make national health insurance law). For every dollar someone has proposed to cut in this Congress, the NTU's data base finds \$43 proposed in new spending.

(Hewitt: "Many members of Congress go back to their districts and actively cultivate the impression that the only way to reduce the budget deficit is through spending reduction. And yet they come to Congress and do not introduce a single spending reduction.")

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**Kast continues:** Even Senate conservatives like Sens. Helms, Simpson and Rudman have sponsored no cuts. In fact, according to NTU, only 38 senators have. Critics say the National Taxpayers Union is not impartial.

(Norman Ornstein, American Enterprise Institute: "Their agenda is to slash and burn the role of the federal government and the size of the federal government as much as they possibly can.")

(Rep. Rangel: "Naturally, the dollar sign on the cost sounds big. What they don't include is how much does it save America.")

Rangel, the top-spending sponsor in the House, claims drug treatment, education and similar bills on his list would cut costs in the long run. Politicians, however, sometimes sponsor a bill just to start a debate. The National Taxpayers Union wants more debates about what to cut and less about what to spend. (ABC-7)

#### DALLAS TIMES-HERALD

Sawyer reports that in another sign of the hard economic times, the Dallas Times-Herald will publish its final edition tomorrow after agreeing to a \$55 million buyout by the Dallas Morning News, which will now be the only daily newspaper in Dallas. (ABC-8)

#### HOSTAGES

Sawyer reports former hostage Alann Steen was released from a hospital near Detroit one day after suffering a brain seizure. Steen suffers permanent brain damage from a beating by one of his captors. (ABC-3)

## **ABC -- THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY**

**Moderator:** David Brinkley. **Panelists:** Sam Donaldson, George Will.

**Guest:** Pat Buchanan.

**Brinkley:** Tell me, for someone who has never even run for Assistant Dog Catcher, you're suddenly running for President first time out. Why would you do that?

**Buchanan:** I have not announced yet, David, but I think the American people are ready for someone who doesn't belong to the professional political class in this city.... They have double-crossed the American people, are falling back on their pledges and raised taxes. They haven't balanced a budget in 25 years. I think the whole country is ready for the citizen-legislator and, I think, certain number of citizen-elected officials.... I think that the national administration of my party needs to be turned over, I think the Congress of the United States needs to be turned over.

**Will:** ...Where do you have to fall in order to be serious, in order to make whatever point you're trying to make and perhaps put the President on the downward slide and take the nomination?

**Buchanan:** ...I think if you run in New Hampshire, both the national press and I will know what is a victory if you run against George Bush and what is not.... So I don't know what the figure is.... If Pat Buchanan ever got 45 percent of the vote in New Hampshire, there would be a thunderbolt across this country, and I think the establishments of both parties would be in deep trouble.

**Will:** ...Are you worried that you might cause...add to the defeat of Bush, and does that bother you? Is it your view that perhaps it's better to have a Democrat as President than a semi-conservative President who is leading the conservative movement astray?

**Buchanan:** No, it's not. You've always got to take that sort of thing into consideration.... Bush is in trouble not because of Pat Buchanan. I couldn't get 2 percent of the vote against Ronald Reagan. If I can do well in New Hampshire and in the country, there is only one reason: because George Bush walked away from the conservative base of his own party, because he promised not to raise taxes and raised them, because he said he wouldn't sign a quota bill and then signed it.

**Donaldson:** You said you thought the national leadership of your party ought to be changed. I take it you mean Bob Michel and Bob Dole as well as George Bush?

**Buchanan:** I'll tell you what I think the real energy and future of the Republican party is, Sam.... It is in the younger, conservative Republican congressmen who want to stand up and fight on the issue of tax cuts. **-more-**

**Buchanan** continues: What Bush ought to do is get up tomorrow and say: Gentlemen, I made a terrible mistake, a real beaut. I signed that tax increase. I shouldn't have done it.... I have a tax cut proposed. It is a capital gains tax cut, which eliminates capital gains for working and middle class, takes the top rate to 15 percent, and contains a middle class tax cut, like Bill Bradley wants.... If you don't give them to me I'm going to hold you responsible for continuing a recession because you hope to gain from it politically.... [Dole and Michel] are loyal Republicans who see themselves as the President's leaders on the Hill.

**Donaldson:** ...You opposed the war in the Gulf vociferously and loudly, all the way. Why do you think the American public wants to vote for someone who is soft on Saddam Hussein?

**Buchanan:** ...I supported the war when it was fought. I was opposed to inaugurating a war...for several reasons. First, I didn't think that worthless Emir was worth a single American Marine. Secondly, Iraq had not attacked my country. Third, I knew any war would result in the total destruction of Iraq as a nation. In the long run, Iraq divided three ways is not the major threat to U.S. vital interests in that region. The major threat is Iran.

**Donaldson:** ...Do you think that Saddam Hussein would not have gone into Saudi Arabia had we not moved, had George Bush not moved?...

**Buchanan:** I agreed with Bush when he drew the line in the sand. I don't think that guy would have marched across it and mixed it up with the U.S. in 1,000 years.... I'll tell you where I disagree with Bush. He sent an army halfway around the world to save the Emir of Kuwait and rescue Kuwait, but we are sitting silent for five months while the people of Croatia are being massacred and murdered by a Communist regime in Belgrade, and the United States' policy has been one of neutrality. I don't understand why George Bush doesn't recognize Slovenia, Croatia and the Ukraine and stand up for self-determination and freedom like we used to. I don't understand this Skull-and-Bones foreign policy.

**Will:** ...In regard [to] your views on Israel: You certainly are not like Ronald Reagan.

**Buchanan:** ...When Israel is standing up against Syria or Iran or terrorists, I am 100 percent with Israel. But I believe also in justice, and the United States, I don't think, should subsidize a settlements policy on the West Bank which dispossesses the Palestinian Arabs and a policy of repression which denies them basic and fundamental rights which we preach all over the world. I believe in the right of self-determination for the Palestinian Arabs, and I believe in peace for the Israelis, secure borders, lifting of the Arab embargo and revocation of that revolting UN resolution [on Zionism].... I think the 1967 borders are secure borders only if this new tiny Palestinian homeland is totally demilitarized, doesn't have a single tank or a single airfield.... I believe in American national interests, and I believe in justice. And if those beliefs conflict with the foreign policy of Yitzhak Shamir and Ariel Sharon, I am going to stand up and say so, and no amount of name-calling at me and attempts to stifle debate with smear words is going to succeed where Pat Buchanan is concerned.

**Donaldson:** Would a President Buchanan submit a balanced budget to Congress?

**Buchanan:** My budget will make long-term cuts in the Cold War state and the welfare state, and when the Congress says no, I will say: When your budget comes down here, fellows, we're going to veto it, and we're going to shut down this government from November to January until we get as much waste out of it as we can.... The only way you can cut this is the politics of confrontation. Consensus, compromise haven't done it for 25 years.... President Buchanan would submit a balanced budget over the long term. Could you cut it by 400 billion [dollars] in the first year? The answer to that is no, but you can get a lot in the first year.... You would not have to have \$500 billion if this economy weren't in the dumpster because of the policies of Mr. Bush and the Congress.

**Donaldson:** ...The economy has never, during all the Reagan years, grown out of the deficits.

**Buchanan:** Ronald Reagan, when I was in the White House, reduced the deficit one year from 220 billion to 150 billion. If you had kept that program going and kept Gramm-Rudman instead of raising taxes, we would be far closer to balance than we are today.

**Will:** It is very rare that a conservative would suggest, as you seem to be flirting with, protectionism. Do you think that's a way to help the economy?

**Buchanan:** Why do you say an American conservative? Do you know who the three strongest opponents of the Trade Expansion Act of Jack Kennedy were in 1962? Barry Goldwater, J. Strom Thurmond, and the Senator from Connecticut called Prescott Bush. My view with regard to Mexico is this. It is insane to raise the U.S. minimum wage to \$4.35 an hour and then tell a small businessman whose head you just put under water if you go to Mexico, you can hire for \$1 an hour...or less.... You've got to take off the burden of taxes, of regulations..., and then the United States can start to compete.

**Donaldson:** Tell me your views on emigration..., the Haitians.

**Buchanan:** The reason the Haitians are coming in is because of the foolish American policy we've adopted down there, which is to destroy the economy of that tiny country because its army threw out this clerical demagogue, Father Aristide.

**Donaldson:** Do you agree with Charles Rangel, who says that if the Haitians weren't black we would take them in, rather than saying, "No, you stay on the high seas until perhaps you die"?

**Buchanan:** He's probably got a bit of a point there.... Culture, language, background are not illegitimate criteria for us to discuss when we discuss legal immigration.

**Donaldson:** ...You had been saying you thought the White House was trying to link you directly with David Duke. Yet...the other day I heard the President say specifically that you were not a racist and you are not a bigot, and he says Duke is. Do you now concede that they are trying to at least de-link you to that extent?

Buchanan: The President was gracious. I think the group you and I knew as the White House mice were responsible for this. George Bush is a decent, honorable, patriotic guy. As soon as he was asked that question, he came out and said so. I am a friend of George Bush.

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Discussion segment: Cokie Roberts joins.

On the Sununu resignation:

Donaldson: ...Let's face it: John Sununu didn't cause the recession. John Sununu hasn't caused Bush's problems.... But it causes some more problems for the President by throwing him overboard.

Roberts: We're hearing...a lot of [conservatives] were upset with the dismissal of Sununu on the theory that he was their link in the White House.... And it looks to me like what you've got is a White House that is not quite on course, that the President's having trouble figuring out how to proceed from here and that it's not very steady as you go.

On the campaign staff:

Donaldson: Mosbacher and Teeter and Malek were named. I remember four years ago when Fred Malek...had to withdraw because of the old story that during the Nixon administration he was sent by Richard Nixon to count the number of Jews in the Bureau of Labor Statistics.... What's changed? Now it is acceptable for Malek to be on the team?... Where is the sensitivity?

Will: What strikes me about the campaign staff...is that you don't see there what the Bush Administration notably lacks, which is strong convictions.... He's not only got to keep his base, he's got to keep it energized.... You can't lose the conservative wing of the Republican Party.

## **NBC -- MEET THE PRESS**

**Moderator:** Tim Russert. **Panelists:** Al Hunt, David Broder.  
**Guests:** Sen. Bentsen, OMB Director Darman.

**Guest:** Sen. Bentsen.

**Russert:** ...Let's rewrite history a little bit.... President Dukakis calls you in and says, "Lloyd, it's December 8. This economy is a disaster. Fix it." What do you tell him?

**Bentsen:** Well, I'd say first you cut interest rates.... But that by itself is not enough. You need a fiscal stimulus.... And I think it's important that you aim it towards middle-income America.... What I've proposed is one that would give a \$300-per-child tax cut. In addition to that, I'd bring back the Individual Retirement Account, but substantially expand it so people could use that money to buy a first home and withdraw it without penalty, and that would release some \$500 billion worth of savings...and that would help home building. And that creates a lot of jobs.

**Broder:** ...Senator, you're proposing to pay for it by cutting the defense budget, which is what Democrats always want to do....

**Bentsen:** Not really.... [But] the very major threat we had at that time in the Cold War, that is gone. So I think you can take another five percent cut and, in addition to that, that would mean that over the five years, you'd still be spending 94 percent of what you've spent over the last five years.

**Broder:** The indications coming out of the Administration...are that they want to pay for middle-income tax cuts by cutting back on Medicare and other entitlements, particularly for the wealthy. What's your reaction, what would be the Democrats' reaction if that's the proposal?

**Bentsen:** Well, I'm delighted to hear they're thinking about a middle-income tax cut, and I'd like to work with them on that. But when they talk about cutting another \$50 billion out of Medicare, I think that'd be a serious mistake, because that's on top of the 43 billion that was cut out of Medicare in the budget agreement just last year. And remember that in this country, the elderly are now paying approximately 30 percent of their health-care costs out of their own pockets, and that's the highest of any major industrial power.

**Hunt:** ...Chairman Rostenkowski has proposed paying for some of these tax cuts by a millionaires' tax, a 10 percent surcharge on millionaires, and also creating a fourth rate, a 35 percent tax rate for wealthier Americans. Would you be willing to buy off on something like that in order to get even more fiscal stimulus?...

**Bentsen:** ...I think a five percent cut in defense spending...is a more appropriate way to do it.... [That's] not a flat no.... Hopefully, we can see the Administration move in on this.

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Bentsen: I think they've been slow in recognizing we really have a recession, and I think we're headed toward a double-dip recession. And if that happens, you're going to see the longest recession this country has had since the Great Depression.

Hunt: Are you still open to considering some kind of capital gains action as part of this package?

Bentsen: Well, they looked at a capital gains agreement last year, where they could have settled for a 33 percent rate and the President's capital gains as he had in his State of the Union Address. And they turned that down.

Hunt: Would you still buy off on something like that?

Bentsen: I want to see, if we do that, what the details are, because there are so many capital gains proposals. In addition to that, I want to see those people that benefit the most by it, I want to see that income group also pay for it.

Russert: Senator, you said that you think we're heading to a double-dip recession. That would make George Bush awfully vulnerable, wouldn't it?

Bentsen: There's no question of what the President is vulnerable because of the economy and the lack of action on the part of the administration in saying, "This is what we think should be done to turn the situation around."

Russert: You defeated Bush for the Senate in 1970. You ran in '88 for vice president. Aren't you itching to take him on again?

Bentsen: ...I have no plans to run at all.

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Guest: OMB Director Darman.

Russert: Alan Greenspan said, "The economic recovery has shown signs of faltering." Is he correct?

Darman: Yes, I think he is correct. It's obviously sputtering. The economy is flat and we've got to get it growing, we've got to get more job creation. That's why the President's going to come forward with a very strong program in the State of the Union.

Russert: When is the soonest we can get out of this recession?

Darman: I can't give you a reliable answer as to when we're going to get satisfactory growth. We are, perhaps, out of the recession. That's sort of a semantic point. Obviously, with people hurting, we've got to get the economy moving and the sooner the better. So we need prompt, bipartisan action. Prompt action.

Russert: Sen. Bentsen said he fears a double-dip recession. Do you have the same fear?

Darman: ...I have no idea what the odds are on that, but what we've got to do is make sure that it doesn't happen by getting ourselves together quickly and getting this thing moving.

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Broder: You say "the sooner the better." Why is the President, then, adamantly insisting on a seven or eight week delay until he gives his State of the Union address?...

Darman: ...Before the Congress left, the President felt in this cooling-off period, perhaps we can put together the coalition so when the Congress does come back in January, we can get faster action than we would have had otherwise.

Broder: ...Help us straighten out the reality of these reports...that you prefer to finance any middle income tax cuts from Medicare and other entitlements rather than defense.

Darman: ...First of all, we're looking at the President's direction at middle income tax cuts. No decision has yet been made on that. On the financing, all that we've said is that we would like to be able to do this in a manner consistent with the budget agreement, which would mean it would have to be paid for and that it wouldn't be paid for by defense. With respect to Medicare, we would not be proposing cuts in benefits for any older American other than the cut in subsidy for the rich.

Bentsen: Sen. Bentsen said that that would be unacceptable, even that Medicare cut, and...I don't think you could find a single Republican on the Finance Committee to go along with it. So don't you think that really is not very realistic?

Darman: It's good, sound policy. If it isn't what the Congress wants to do, we'll have to find something else. But it's good, sound policy. The subsidies for the rich in Medicare ought to be reduced. They'll still have a subsidy.

Hunt: ...Is it your feeling Darman that if you give some kind of a middle-class tax cut, like Sen. Bentsen's proposing, that the fairness issue will then disappear?...

Darman: There are two things we probably have to do to get the fairness point put aside -- and it really should be put aside, if it could be. One, we have to do a much better job of persuading people that our investment-oriented incentives such as capital gains actually produce growth, jobs, a brighter future for the middle class. We haven't done a good enough job of making that case. And the second thing is as a matter of practical politics and the public perception and confidence, we probably do have to include something more directly appealing to the middle class so that they feel that the package is fair.

Hunt: So therefore, if you give them a couple of hundred bucks, even though the average tax cut under capital gains would be \$11,000 for the wealthy, you still think that that will create a political wash?

Darman: We don't agree with those numbers at all. Those are numbers that are prepared by a very biased and misguided group....

Hunt: The Joint Committee on Taxation?

Darman: Yes. They're...absolutely, fundamentally in error with those numbers....  
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**Russert:** Sen. Bentsen said he was open to Rep. Rostenkowski's idea of taxing income of those who make more than \$1 million and also raising that top level. If that was a deal-maker, could the Administration accept it?

**Darman:** ...I do not believe there is such a thing as a millionaire's-only.... It's a matter of nanoseconds, moments, before it comes right down toward the middle....

**Russert:** ...An increase on taxes on those who make the most money in this country. Would you accept that as part of a package if it was a deal-maker to have an all-around growth package?

**Darman:** We've already done so. For example, we just did so with respect to unemployment insurance. There was an increase on wealthier people in terms of the acceleration of their tax payments. We've done it for other things. The Medicare proposal I say would affect the rich as well.... I do not expect there ever to be a high-rate system that we would accept.

**Russert:** ...If you had to open [the budget agreement] or break down the barriers as Sen. Bentsen said to get a final deal, you've be willing to do that?

**Darman:** ...I've said on this program, in fact, two months ago for the first time it could be modified under certain circumstances if it were done in a way that promised to increase growth, reduce the deficit, and if it were handled in a way that preserved budgetary discipline and gave financial markets confidence that we weren't about to go create an irresponsible program.

**Broder:** Michael Boskin said this week that the government could offer a tax cut that would widen the deficit without spooking the financial markets and driving up interest rates. I'm not an expert, but it seems to me you said exactly the opposite when you were testifying at Ways and Means earlier this week.

**Darman:** ...As I understand it, it was an academic discussion. He was allowing a theoretical possibility. But putting that aside, is it technically correct? I'm sure that it is. If the program were combined with sufficient discipline in the system and credible reform..., it's possible that financial markets would view it as a net plus on balance.

**Russert:** Ed Rollins last week said that you were going to be the Henry Kissinger of this campaign cycle, meaning...every conservative from Pat Buchanan on down is going to demand your resignation as one of the reasons that they would then support George Bush later on. Can you withstand that kind of pressure?

**Darman:** I'd be honored...to be the Henry Kissinger of the Bush Administration. ...Anyway I can help [conservatives] get attention, I'm pleased to do so.... I absolutely do not have plans to leave, except in the circumstance when the President asks me to, in which case I'd be gone in 30 seconds.

## **CBS -- FACE THE NATION**

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**Moderator:** Bob Schieffer. **Panelist:** Thomas Friedman.

**Guest:** Secretary Baker.

**Schieffer:** Is the U.S. going to pursue the kidnappers of these hostages in Lebanon in the same way the Administration pursued the people who blew up the Pan Am plane?

**Baker:** ...The book is not entirely closed, because there remains the question of hostages from other countries and the question of the remains of two Americans...who are presumed to have been killed while they were hostages. So I'm not in a position to comment beyond saying that we view the chapter as not finished.

**Friedman:** ...What is going to be your role [at the Mideast peace talks]?

**Baker:** ...We want to see the process that was begun in Madrid continue, and we're going to do everything we can to encourage its continuation. We have made a proposal. We are not now going to start changing that by saying, "Well, if you can't do it on date X, we'll let's do date Y, let's do date Z."...

**Schieffer:** Prime Minister Shamir said the week before last on this program that the Arabs believe you are going to deliver Israel and the U.S. has tilted to the Arab side.... Is that a fair comment?

**Baker:** ...We have discussed that. On the other hand, I've made it very clear to him, as we have to the Arabs, that we cannot deliver Israel in that sense and we would not if we could....

**Friedman:** ...Talking to people on Capital Hill..., they will say that even with your support and with Bush's support for that \$10 billion they don't know that Congress will actually back such loan guarantees. I'm curious if you've detected that kind of shift in the mood toward foreign aid in general and on that issue.

**Baker:** I think there's been an unfortunate mood, to some extent, on the part of the American public, driven, in part, by, I suppose, campaign activity now as we move into an election year.... They're very simplistic arguments. They're arguments that were used in the 1930s...with catastrophic consequences for America.... I really don't want to get into the issue of the 10 billion, because we have purposely asked that that not be debated until after January so it would not present us with any sort of a complication insofar as trying to maintain these talks are concerned.

**Schieffer:** ...One of the things that the Arabs seem to want in these peace talks is some sort of freeze on settlements. In the past you have condemned the Israelis when they have started settlements. Are you prepared to do anything beyond that?

Baker: Our position is that settlements are, indeed, an obstacle to peace.... We say that settlements should be a matter that is put on the table in negotiations. Prime Minister Shamir himself has said settlements should be on the table in negotiations.

Friedman: The Palestinians want you to resume the dialogue with the PLO. Under what conditions will you resume that dialogue?

Baker: ...We've never changed our original position -- that is, one of suspension to termination. There are a lot of things that would need to be done, particularly involving terrorism and state-sponsored terrorism.... We are not now discussing the possibility at this time of resuming the dialogue.

Schieffer: The New York Times says this morning that in 1981, shortly after Reagan took office, the Administration secretly changed its policy and allowed Israel to sell U.S.-made arms to Iran. You were the chief of staff at that time. Is that true?

Baker: I don't know that it is not true, I don't know that it is true. It could have happened, I suppose, but I don't have any recollection of any such event or any such action being taken.... It might very well have happened, as far as I know.

Schieffer: How would, as chief of staff, you not know about that?

Baker: Look, a lot of things happened over that four-year period, some of which I knew about and some of which I didn't know about. But it might very well have been the case that we had decided to do that as a favor to Israel. I mean, I don't know.

Schieffer: ...Do you think that the President would have known about it had it happened?

Baker: You know, I don't know. The Secretary of State is the person, as I understand it, who is empowered to approve the export of technology such as that that is restricted....

Schieffer: Well, it certainly is going to revive, don't you think, some speculation about the release of the U.S. hostages [in Iran], coming as it did only a few months after they were released....

Baker: Well, I read where there was a release of \$6.8 billion or something like that -- I think in that same article this morning -- to Iran two days before the hostages were released by the Carter Administration. So who's to say? I don't know.

Schieffer: ...Do you think Gorbachev is going to be able to hold the Soviet Union together?

Baker: I think the Soviet Union as we've known it no longer exists.... Our view is we want to use whatever modest influence we might have to...see those transformations move in a positive and peaceful way. And that's why we've laid out certain principles we think should govern these transformations.... I can't think of anything that is more in the national security interest of the United States than using some of our defense dollars to get the Soviets to eliminate their nuclear weapons.

Schieffer: ...Do you envision any circumstances under which you might leave the job you have now next year and come back to take some political role in the campaign, as you have in the past?

Baker: No.

Schieffer: Let me ask you, why do you think the President's popularity has gone down so much?

Baker: Well, I think you have to remember what the President said, that he doesn't live by polls. He said that when he was at 86 percent. He said polls are only a snapshot. And that's all they are.... I think the fact that we have a very, very sluggish economy, and a lot of people out there vote their pocketbook and they answer polls based on that. But I should also say, as the former Treasury secretary, that I would think that we would see an upturn in this economy coming sometime during the course of the next year.

## THE McLAUGHLIN GROUP

Moderator: John McLaughlin. Panelists: Fred Barnes, Eleanor Clift, Jack Germond, Morton Kondracke.

### **On the Skinner appointment:**

Barnes: It means there is an opportunity now to shake things up at the White House, not just in personnel, because Skinner is an activist, he's not beholden to the policies of the prior three years of the Bush Administration, and he knows what the problem is. The problem is Bush does not have a domestic policy, so therefore he doesn't have any riveting domestic rhetoric.... The problem at the Bush White House was not Sununu, the problem is Bush....

Clift: ...Skinner...gets it politically. Two, I think it gives Quayle great job insurance, because he becomes the new conservative mascot. And three, unless Skinner wants to spend all his time hand-holding with conservatives, I think we're gonna have a new war with the right, an accelerated war with the right, because Sam Skinner is pro-choice.

Germond: I think Fred is right; the fundamental problem in the White House is the President himself, who hasn't got a clue about what to do, and any interest in doing much. What is different now is that you've got someone in there who apparently, as far as we know, will find out....

Kondracke: ...Sam Skinner is a pragmatist, a non-ideologue like George Bush. He is a very good manager. He is --

McLaughlin: Pro-abortion.

Kondracke: -- very good with Congress.... He's not going to be deciding abortion policy.... Those who wanted Cheney to have this job are worried Skinner isn't mean enough [for an election year].

McLaughlin: The conservatives are uncomfortable with Skinner because he's a non-ideologue, and they don't know which way he'd go. So therefore, Constance Horner is going to be moved in underneath him as deputy chief of staff. True or false?

Barnes: That is totally wrong. I know that for a fact.... Conservatives are worried about Skinner because he is pro-choice. If he tries to wiggle Bush away from his position..., conservatives will start moving away from Bush and toward Pat Buchanan.

Clift: I think we're going to find out if the White House was run, as it has been rumored, by John Sununu and a thousand interns. And I think the first target of opportunity will be a shakeup of the communications operation, to get out the President's message.

### **On the economic growth packages:**

Germond: ...The problem on the tax thing was with the President, it wasn't with.... The President didn't know what he thought; that isn't going to change.... **-more-**

Barnes: Again, the problem here...is George Bush. It doesn't make any difference what Brady and Darman really believe. If [Skinner] gets Bush to adopt a particular policy, they'll fall in line.

McLaughlin: ...Grade the selection of Sam Skinner as successor to John Sununu. Barnes: I'd call it a B, but there's a chance for grade inflation. Clift: I'll give it an A. Anything that makes the conservatives nervous makes me happy. Germond: [An A]. Kondracke: B-plus.... I doubt [that he's inspired]. McLaughlin: I'll give him an A-minus.

On the 1992 campaign team:

McLaughlin: ...Any surprises here?

Germond: ...Mary Matalin is very able; so is Rich Bond. There are two big players. The biggest player by far is Bob Teeter, who is more than a pollster, he is a strategist. He knows more about the country and about American politics than anybody in that team.

McLaughlin: Does he have any negative baggage coming in from Pennsylvania, where didn't he help to advise Thornburgh?

Germond: He's helped a lot of candidates, winners and losers. But he's a very able guy. Charlie Black is a particular interesting guy, because he has connections to the conservatives that are very strong. And this myth that's gone around because he acted as a spokesman for the Republican Party when Lee Atwater was ill, he was described as a Lee Atwater protege. The reverse is true. Charlie was the original thinker in that whole group, and Lee learned from Charlie, not the other way around.

McLaughlin: Did you get from what the President said, and he was more endorsive and expansionist in his rhetoric about Charlie Black than he was about anyone else, that he kind of likes Black?

Barnes: He does like Black. But that was just a sop to the conservatives. Black's not running the campaign. Jack is absolutely right [about Teeter's role]. There is one thing missing.... They need some young, creative, type-A personality, some high energy guy, like Atwater was, to come in and lift this somewhat old and gray team and give them some energy.... [Like] Carville. And now those people are in the democratic campaigns.

Clift: This is the same elite band of people who have been running Republican campaigns for the last decade, and what they lack is the K-Mart feel..., with the exception of Black.

Germond: I think that is baloney.... Teeter's data is impeccable. What this tells you is the Republican Party has this huge stable of able, experienced people.

Kondracke: There were two surprises. One is Mary Matalin as the political director. One disappointment was that Rich Bond, who is also a spunky, hard-driving guy, is going to be only part-time.

McLaughlin: Clearly displaced by Charlie Black, right?...

## On the hostage releases:

McLaughlin: ...Alann Steen on Thursday said his captors should be brought to justice.

(Alann Steen, from NBC News: "They took five years out of my life. Unfortunately, I think they're going to probably get away with it. But I think with any type of luck the various intelligence groups may be able to track them down; maybe it will all come to an end.")

(President, at news conference: Well, I think everybody who violates international law should feel as though they'll eventually be brought to justice. But I want to see this chapter closed before we go further along those lines.

McLaughlin: Which is more in the national interest...?

Kondracke: What is in the national interest to do is to not have this issue be the centerpiece of American foreign policy. George Bush's great decision in all this was to not be held captive along with the hostages.... You cannot bomb the Bekka Valley and kill a lot of Lebanese municipals.

McLaughlin: Do you think, therefore, that George Bush's comment at the press conference was quite sure-footed?

Kondracke: No. For publicity's sake it should have been much more harsh than it was.

Germond: I think without announcing it, we ought to put an all-court press on getting these guys and putting them in the slammer for a few years or a lot of years.

Clift: I think George Bush knows a more about what kind of deal was struck, and I bet that safe passage to Yemen was part of the deal. And I think that even if you come up with who these guys are, they were just tools of the state. We're not going to start war with Iran. This is a chapter that we should put behind us.

McLaughlin: \$260 million was paid by the U.S. a few months ago to Iran in compensation for the arms we impounded during the Iran-Iraq war. It was their money. Do you think we were negotiating for the return of the hostages and therefore were denying public policy of the U.S. that had been previously established?

Barnes: I don't think we were.... Terry Anderson said the [hostage-takers] always had plenty of money.... Iran was giving them the money. We ought to demand of Iran that if it wants to have any kind of relations with the United States to turn over the perpetrators of this.

## Predictions:

McLaughlin: Will George Bush get tough on Japan, or will he be dovish during the rest of this decade? Barnes: Dovish. Democrats will be hawkish. Clift: Dovish. Democrats will be hawkish. Germond: Dovish. Kondracke: Dovish. We've got to live with them. McLaughlin: Administration dovish, Democrats hawkish.

## **INSIDE WASHINGTON**

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**Moderator:** Tina Gulland. **Panelists:** Carl Rowan, Strobe Talbott, Juan Williams, Charles Krauthammer.

### **On the hostage releases:**

**Rowan:** There have been accommodations and understandings which nobody will call a deal, and there is a real question as to why it took so long to reach those accommodations and understandings.

**Talbott:** The big reason for the resolution is there was a massive transformation of the geopolitics of the region.... Iran and Syria decided they wanted better relations with the U.S.

**Williams:** ...There was some transfer of money to Iran recently. Things have clearly changed since the Gulf War.... I think to some people in the Mideast it may seem that the U.S. made accommodations to allow for this release at this time.

**Krauthammer:** ...Several hundred million dollars did exchange hands between us and the Iranians, but that's standard.... The real reason...is we're king of the hill in the Mideast, and the Iranians and Syrians want to be on the right side of the king.

**Gulland:** President Bush made it clear he wants to move on, that he wants to see this chapter closed. He said that at the same time he said...these people should know they may be brought to justice. Are those mixed signals or what?

**Williams:** Mixed to the max. You can't put them together....

**Talbott:** The problem is..., the targets would also have to be the regime in Tehran and the regime in Damascus, and the President has made very clear that he wants to reciprocate the desire on the part of Iran and Syria for better relations....

**Rowan:** ...If we couldn't identify the kidnappers in seven years, why does somebody think they're going to identify them next week?

**Krauthammer:** One way to get some future deterrence here is to go after people that are not that hard to go after, and that's the Libyans.... I think we're going to be pushing soon for a cut of all air links into Libya and also for an oil embargo....

**Rowan:** ...I get a little tired of this business of going after the weakest party you can go after....

**Krauthammer:** ...We know exactly who the guys who planted the bomb on Pan Am 103 are, and if you know who did it and don't act you send a real strong signal everywhere that American lives are cheap.

### **On the Sununu resignation:**

**Talbott:** ...If Bush were still rocking along at the top of the public opinion polls, this would not have happened. -more-

Rowan: ...The great drop in the polls was really not Sununu's fault. It was George Bush's fault. It was Bush who sat there and presided over a terribly sick economy, never willing to let the word recession slip between his lips.... He's the guy who virtually invited Duke and Buchanan to come in and challenge him.

Williams: The polls are being driven right now by the economy and people's perception that Bush is a do-nothing President on that front. As you noticed in the last week or so, what the White House spin doctors have been doing is putting Bush out on the campaign show where he's talking to average Americans.... I think the key point here is that Bush has always been his own chief of staff.

Krauthammer: ...Where he really angered the right and lost his constituency is when he and Darman teamed up on the [budget] agreement, which many Republicans now think is what is keeping the President from saving himself economically.... Ironically, I think the agreement was an act of high statesmanship, and now that Sununu is gone there will really be no one in the White House to uphold it. I think what we're going to see in January is the first breaching of the agreement.

Talbott: ...The recession is the real villain in the piece here, and [even] if Bush were a philosopher-king, he would not simply by fiat be able to fix this economy.

#### **On the Duke candidacy:**

Talbott: ...Duke is still, I would like think, a fringe figure in American politics. But what we should not have expected was the reaction of Vice President Quayle, who basically attacked the messenger here, said David Duke is not a nice man but a lot of his message is worth listening to and has merit. In other words, he was endorsing a lot of the racist code words David Duke was using.

Krauthammer: ...The real challenge to Bush and the Republicans in the primary race is...going to be Buchanan. Duke is going to have an effect in the general election, when he runs as a third-party candidate. He may siphon off five percent of the vote, which would allow Democrats to win some of the narrowly-won states in '88.

Williams: ...The reason Quayle is saying listen to the message is the American people are saying it! The American people are saying we're angry about welfare rights, we're angry about taxes....

#### **On Pearl Harbor:**

Talbott: ...[There are] really troubled times ahead in the U.S.-Japan relations.... We've got a very difficult time ahead.

Krauthammer: ...There's a remarkable irony that exactly fifty years after Pearl Harbor, American isolationism...is making a comeback among the Republicans and also among the Democrats, many of whom have adopted exactly the same slogan as the isolationists had in the 1930's: America First.

Williams: ...With the recession the way it is, there's going to be more of it.

**-End of News Summary-**

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## This Week In Congress

Some members of Congress will remain busy this week as lawmakers continue to examine proposals to change tax policy, Senate Democrats hold hearings on health-care coverage, and Democratic presidential hopefuls kick off a series of debates.

The Senate Finance and House Budget committees will hear from economic experts this week on how to breathe life into the sluggish U.S. economy. The Finance panel will resume hearings begun last month on proposals to provide middle-income tax relief. The Budget Committee will receive a report on the state of the economy from Robert Reischauer, director of the Congressional Budget Office.

But that will not be the only economic news of the week. The White House's Office of Management and Budget in midweek will come out with a final report on whether Congress exceeded spending limits for fiscal 1992 and across-the-board cuts are necessary to comply with the 1990 budget deal.

The cuts — known as a sequester — would come as a surprise to appropriators, who say that spending bills contained less than the maximum permitted under agreed-upon spending caps.

**Health Care.** Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, and nine other Senate Democrats will hold hearings this week in Tampa, Atlanta, Cleveland, Detroit and Denver to determine how the nation's lack of comprehensive health-care coverage is affecting Americans.

At a press conference last Friday, Congressional Democrats announced that they will launch a nationwide effort during the congressional recess to get the public's view on health-care reform.

According to Mitchell, 37 million Americans have no health insurance and another 60 million are underinsured.

Mitchell said that another 25 Senate Democrats will hold hearings around the country during December and January to

discuss health-care reform.

And House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., announced that on Jan. 14, 1992, 200 House Democrats will hold simultaneous town meetings devoted solely to the topic of national health care. Members of the House Democratic Caucus will then meet on Jan. 30-31 at their annual Democratic Issues Conference to discuss what they have heard from their constituents.

According to Vic Fazio, D-Calif., vice chairman of the caucus, members of the House are closest to the American people, and "it's our responsibility to go out and listen to the people we represent."

Calling the nation's health-care system a "national disgrace," Mitchell said that Democrats would be making national health-care coverage a top priority in 1992.

Foley added that health-care reform is certain to be a major focus of the 1992 Democratic presidential campaign.

**Census Data.** A dispute over 1990 census data between Commerce Secretary Robert A. Mosbacher and Rep. Tom Sawyer, D-Ohio, is expected to come to a head today.

Sawyer, chairman of the House Post Office and Civil Service Subcommittee on Census and Population, has demanded that Mosbacher provide information on adjusted population figures that the secretary decided not to incorporate into final census data. The panel voted Nov. 19 to subpoena the secretary to release the figures by today.

If Mosbacher fails to provide the data, Sawyer intends to compel him to appear before the panel on Tuesday to explain why.

**Presidential Debate.** The first Democratic presidential debate will be held on Friday, with Sens. Tom Harkin, Iowa, and Bob Kerrey, Neb., participating. Conservative columnist Pat Buchanan is expected to announce tomorrow that he will challenge President Bush for the 1992 Republican nomination, at least in the New Hampshire primary. ■

## Last Week

Although the Senate and the House were not in session last week, the halls of Congress were not deserted. A number of committees held hearings and congressional leaders made news.

Here's a brief roundup of last week's major activity on Capitol Hill, along with other news that will affect Congress in coming months:

### MIDDLE-CLASS tax cuts gain administration support.

The Bush administration's top financial brass urged Congress last week to craft bipartisan legislation to boost the economy in 1992 and suggested that President Bush would support tax cuts for the middle class.

Richard G. Darman, director of the Office of Management and Budget, told the House Ways and Means Committee last Thursday that the administration is interested in cutting income taxes, but only in a way that would not disrupt financial markets.

"We are interested in additional relief for the middle class," said Darman, adding that tax relief would have to "fit in a framework that can assure we are preserving budgetary discipline."

Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady said the president plans to push for an economic package that includes incentives for first-time home buyers and selective capital gains tax reductions for investments in research and development.

President Bush plans to lay out an economic proposal in his State of the Union address in January.

Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., urged lawmakers on the panel to avoid a rush to cut taxes carelessly.

"We do not want to start a new bidding war like the one in 1981 that created so many of today's problems," he said.

The Senate Finance Committee this Thursday will begin a series of similar hearings on economic proposals that em-

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## SENATE

|                        |                                                   |
|------------------------|---------------------------------------------------|
| Jan. 3                 | Congress Convenes<br>( <i>pro forma session</i> ) |
| Jan. 20                | Martin Luther King Jr. Birthday                   |
| Jan. 21                | Senate Reconvenes                                 |
| <b>Feb. 10-17</b>      | <b>Senate not in session</b>                      |
| Feb. 12                | Lincoln's Birthday                                |
| Feb. 17                | President's Day                                   |
| <b>March 9-13</b>      | <b>Senate not in session</b>                      |
| <b>April 13-24</b>     | <b>Senate not in session</b>                      |
| April 17               | Good Friday                                       |
| April 18               | Passover                                          |
| April 19               | Easter                                            |
| <b>May 25-29</b>       | <b>Senate not in session</b>                      |
| May 25                 | Memorial Day                                      |
| July 4                 | Independence Day                                  |
| <b>July 6-17</b>       | <b>Senate not in session</b>                      |
| July 13-17             | Democratic National Convention                    |
| <b>Aug. 13-Sept. 7</b> | <b>Senate not in session</b>                      |
| Aug. 17-21             | Republican National Convention                    |
| Sept. 7                | Labor Day                                         |
| Sept. 28               | Rosh Hashana                                      |
| Oct. 7                 | Yom Kippur                                        |
| Oct. 12                | Columbus Day                                      |
| Nov. 3                 | Election Day                                      |

## HOUSE

|                        |                                                   |
|------------------------|---------------------------------------------------|
| Jan. 3                 | Congress Convenes<br>( <i>pro forma session</i> ) |
| Jan. 20                | Martin Luther King Jr. Birthday                   |
| Jan. 22                | House Reconvenes                                  |
| <b>Feb. 10-17</b>      | <b>District Work Period</b>                       |
| Feb. 12                | Lincoln's Birthday                                |
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| Aug. 17-21             | Republican National Convention                    |
| Sept. 7                | Labor Day                                         |
| Sept. 28               | Rosh Hashana                                      |
| <b>Oct. 2</b>          | <b>Adjournment Target Date</b>                    |
| Oct. 7                 | Yom Kippur                                        |
| Oct. 12                | Columbus Day                                      |
| Nov. 3                 | Election Day                                      |

SOURCE: Senate Majority Leader, House Majority Whip

phasize tax relief for the middle class.

The House Budget panel will also begin hearings on the issue on Tuesday.

### **BANK POWERS bill unlikely to see early action in House.**

Next year the House Banking Committee plans to turn quickly to legislation to provide additional funds for closing down failing savings and loans but will hold off on a bill to grant banks new powers until hearings are held, according to the panel's chairman, Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas.

In laying out the committee's 1992 agenda last week, Gonzalez said the committee would also continue its investigation of the Bank of Credit and Commerce International and the impact of bank

mergers on credit availability.

On the last day of the 1991 session, Congress cleared legislation (HR 3435) that would provide "such sums as necessary" to close down S&Ls through April 1, with a \$25 billion cap. Gonzalez said last Wednesday that the panel will begin work as soon as Congress reconvenes on a bill to provide another \$45 billion to \$55 billion.

He acknowledged that the unpopularity of voting for S&L money, combined with the pressure of looming elections, will make it difficult to move a bill. "We'll have to play it as it goes along," said Gonzalez.

But the chairman said the panel would not consider legislation to allow banks new powers until holding comprehensive hearings on the banking industry.

Both the House and Senate considered measures that would repeal the 1933 Glass-Steagall Act and allow banks to open branches across state lines, but a lack of consensus on those issues led Congress to clear a scaled-down bill (S 543) that makes certain regulatory changes and allows the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation to borrow up to \$30 billion to bolster the fund that insures bank deposits.

The administration plans to renew its push for legislation to permit banks new business opportunities. "We'll come back with another attempt to pass important aspects of bank reform that will make our banks not only safer and sounder but much better international competitors," said Michael Boskin, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, last Wednesday.

## ABORTION PILL elicits strong feelings from both sides.

The costs and benefits of the French abortion pill RU-486 generated intense disagreement last week during a hearing before the House Small Business Subcommittee on Regulation, Business Opportunities and Energy.

Clinical researchers testified that the debate in the United States over abortion is hampering the development of the drug for other purposes, such as a treatment for cancer and other diseases.

RU-486 impedes the development of a fertilized egg. It is currently available in France up to 49 days after fertilization and in Great Britain up to 63 days after fertilization.

The Food and Drug Administration has banned RU-486 for personal use, but not for research. But Chairman Ron Wyden, D-Ore., contends the personal ban also precludes research because Roussel-Uclaf, the French supplier, is unlikely to distribute the drug for research in a country where commercial use is impeded.

Richard D. Glasow, education director of the anti-abortion National Right to Life Committee, took exception to that drug's characterization as a "morning after pill," or form of birth control. He said that in France, women are given the drug after missing a menstrual period, which can be several weeks after the embryo has developed.

## CALIFORNIA HOUSE seat re-map could lead to large GOP gains.

A congressional redistricting proposal unveiled last week by a California Supreme Court panel could lead to major Republican gains in next year's congressional elections.

Due to its big increase in population, California will add seven new seats to its 45-member delegation, already the largest in the nation.

The remap plan was drafted by three "special masters" and is likely to gain state Supreme Court approval by Jan. 28. It would give the GOP a good chance to increase its share of seats in the House delegation from the current 42 percent.

Hispanic and black voters — many of them from the current bases of white Democratic incumbents — have been packed into districts with the aim of giving minority-group candidates a better chance to win.

The proposal, which did not take into account incumbents' power bases, could turn out to be a nightmare for Democrats. It would reduce Democratic margins in several "safe" districts and create a number of competitive "swing" districts. Among the notable developments:

- Three liberal Democratic allies from west Los Angeles — Henry A. Waxman, Anthony C. Beilenson and Mel Levine — are placed together in a single district,

the 29th. Levine is running for the Senate in 1992, but Beilenson might be forced to run in the politically marginal 24th District to avoid a contest against Waxman.

- Vic Fazio, D, has his current district split up three ways. He will run in the 3rd District, which adds conservative rural voters to his Sacramento-area base.

- The political bases of veteran Democratic Reps. Norman Y. Mineta, George E. Brown Jr., Glenn M. Anderson and Richard H. Lehman are in districts with Republican leanings.

But not all Republicans have reason to cheer. Robert J. Lagomarsino, R, finds his political base merged into the Ventura County district of fellow GOP Rep. Elton Gallegly. The Silicon Valley district of Republican Rep. Tom Campbell, a 1992 Senate candidate, has been redrawn with a Democratic tilt.

## ROSTENKOWSKI wants to stay in House; Annunzio plans to go.

House members Dan Rostenkowski, D, and Frank Annunzio, D, will not face each other in a 1992 election after all.

Rostenkowski, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, announced on Dec. 2 that he plans to seek an 18th term in 1992. On the same day, Annunzio, a 14-term House veteran, decided he would call it quits after the 102nd Congress.

A remap plan unveiled by a federal court panel in November would have forced Annunzio to run against another Democratic incumbent. Annunzio had decided to run against Rostenkowski, and, according to Curt Prins, staff director of the House Banking subcommittee Annunzio chairs, began making plans for the race. Rostenkowski informed Annunzio just before the House adjourned for the year that he intended to run for re-election.

After discussing it with his family, however, Annunzio decided not to seek another term. He said he will endorse Rostenkowski, who faces a challenge from former Chicago alderman Dick Simpson, D.

Annunzio's departure opens up the chairmanship of the Financial Institutions Supervision Subcommittee, which he has chaired since 1989. Steve Neal, D-N.C., is next in line, and has already begun contacting panel members to solidify his support.

## CABINET SHUFFLE creates nomination work for Senate.

President Bush's decision last Thursday to name Transportation Secretary Samuel K. Skinner as his new chief of staff and Commerce Secretary Robert A. Mosbacher to run his re-election campaign will create two Cabinet vacancies that the Senate will have a hand in filling next year.

The vacancies were created when Bush announced he was picking Skinner to replace John H. Sununu as White House chief of staff. Sununu announced

his resignation last Tuesday, following increased criticism among GOP party officials of his handling of the job. Mosbacher was then tapped to run the campaign, which Sununu had been expected to play a large role in crafting.

Skinner will leave his Transportation post on Dec. 16. Bush did not give any timetable for Mosbacher's departure, but Commerce Department officials said he was expected to leave his post before the end of the month.

Once Bush has made his nominations, the Senate Commerce Committee will hold confirmation hearings.

Among the possible nominees mentioned for the Transportation post are Louisiana Gov. Buddy Roemer, R, who lost a bid for a second term; Wendy Gramm, chairwoman of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission and wife of Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas.; and Deputy Transportation Secretary James B. Busey IV.

Possibilities for the Commerce post include Deputy Treasury Secretary John E. Robson; John D. Macomber, head of the Export-Import Bank; and former Rep. Bill Frenzel, R-Minn. ■

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# Lands Bills Make Westerners Bristle

Nothing triggers the passions of Westerners in Congress quite like legislation to add more acreage to the rolls of federally protected lands.

Lawmakers in both chambers introduce dozens of bills each year that would add to the lands already under federal control. During November alone, the House Interior and Senate Energy committees each considered about 25 lands bills.

Many of the measures are routine, such as those authorizing land transfers between federal agencies and local governments. But bills that would put more land into protected categories — and especially grant a wilderness designation — can spark fierce disputes within and between state delegations.

The bills pit Westerners against members from the rest of the country, and, increasingly, urban Westerners against rural ones. At issue is whether to keep the land open to mining, grazing, logging and other types of development or to limit human use to protect the scenery and the environment.

About 688 million acres, or 30 percent of all land in the United States, is protected by federal laws. In seven Western states, more than 40 percent of the land is owned or protected by the federal government.

The next big lands battle will be over the vast California desert. Before adjourning for the year, the House passed a bill (HR 2929) that would designate more than 8 million acres of the desert as wilderness, national parks or national monuments.

California Democrats are pushing the bill; the state's GOP members are trying to stop it. The Bush administration has proposed protecting 2.1 million acres.

The House bill was a compromise worked out by Democrats only. But in the Senate, Republicans will have more leverage. Sen. John Seymour, R-Calif., says he is willing to preserve more land than the administration wants. But he is holding up action on a bill until he can reach an agreement with Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., on exactly how much land to protect.

## Protection and Profit

There are a range of classifications for public lands that determine which activities are permitted in these areas. For lands set aside as national parks, federal officials must maintain a balance between protecting the environment and allowing a range of recreational activities. Lands included in the National Trails System are off-limits to development and motorized vehicle use.

A "wild and scenic" designation bars most commercial development in land around a river, although road construction, hunting and mining are allowed in some cases.

Proposals to add to wilderness areas usually provoke the most opposition because the wilderness designation carries the sharpest restrictions on development. Permanent changes to the landscape, such as roads or buildings, and alterations of natural conditions, such as timber harvesting, are prohibited.

The Bureau of Land Management, which is within the Interior Department, manages the most land of any federal agency — 270 million acres. Interior Department's Fish and Wildlife Service and National Park Service also oversee about 170 million acres combined. The Agriculture Department's U.S. Forest Service manages 191 million acres.

The agencies also have the responsibility of collecting revenue from commercial use of some of the lands. The federal government takes in about \$2 billion annually from timber sales, mineral leases and the use of other resources.

## West vs. East

Disputes over lands bills are played out in the House Interior and Senate Energy committees.

On both committees, many Democrats are from the East and South and tend to push protectionist policies, while most GOP members are from the West and usually resist legislation that would restrict land development.

That ideological gulf, says Interior Committee member Bob Smith, R-Ore., leads to a "battle royal at each meeting."

Bruce F. Vento, D-Minn., who chairs the House Interior Subcommittee on National Parks and Public Lands, says he wants to keep a tight rein on the land-management agencies because he does not trust them to adequately protect lands.

Smith sees it differently. "He [Vento] wants to go to his grave as the greatest purchaser of land in the history of the United States."

If Smith seems sensitive about lands issues, he is: More than 75 percent of the land in Smith's district is federally owned. "The whole economic fiber of local communities is dependent upon decisions made by land managers and Congress," he says.

Members from the East, and even Midwest, do not understand what Western states go through, complains Smith. "If you are from Massachusetts or New York, putting another 30,000 acres into public lands doesn't affect you a bit. It's no skin off your nose."

That statement was directed at Edward J. Markey, Mass., and Charles E. Schumer, N.Y., two urban Democrats who sit on the Interior Committee. "I have the same voting privileges as him," Schumer said in response, "I don't say that Bob Smith doesn't understand urban issues and shouldn't vote on them."

## Senate Avoids Public Battles

While such regional splits can cause tensions in the Senate as well, rules and tradition generally encourage conciliation rather than confrontation.

Energy Committee Chairman J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., has followed a committee tradition by not taking up a lands bill that does not have the support of both senators from that state.

With that rule in place, the panel rarely gets in knock-down fights; all the battles have been fought before the measures see the light of day.

Because any senator can place a "hold" on a bill, signaling his opposition, controversial lands measures that do make it through committee are not likely to see floor action until the disputes are resolved. To avoid delays, Senate leaders generally do not try to bring up a bill if any member objects to its consideration.

Not so in the House. Freshman House member Bill Barrett, R-Neb., knew when he arrived in Washington earlier this year that he faced an uphill battle to stop Congress from including a portion of the Niobrara River under federal land protection laws.

A 70-mile stretch of the Niobrara targeted under a bill (S 248 — PL 102-50) that eventually became law, runs through Barrett's congressional district. He said that the legislation, which designates that stretch of river as part of the Wild and Scenic Rivers System, is unfair to land owners near the waterway because some would have their land taken while others would see their property values fall.

Nebraska Democrats in both the House and Senate countered that the wild and scenic designation had the support of the majority of people in the state.

When S 248 was approved by the House Interior Committee in April, Barrett, who is not a member of the panel, sat helpless in the room, watching as a spectator. The House later passed the bill and President Bush signed it into law.

—By Thomas Galvin

# Senate & House Committees Future Listings

## Senate 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.

Time TBA SD-538 Dirksen Bldg. date TBA

Note: This hearing was originally scheduled for November 19, but was postponed because Senate floor consideration of banking legislation.

## Senate Energy & Natural Resources

224-4971

### MINING LAW

#### Field Hearing

Mineral Resources Development and Production Subcommittee (Chairman Bingaman, D-N.M.) of Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee will hold a field hearing on legislation (S 433) to rewrite the Mining Law of 1873.

Time TBA Salt Lake City, Utah December 18

## Senate Finance

224-4515

### ★ TAXPAYER RIGHTS

Private Pension Plans and Oversight of the Internal Revenue Service Subcommittee (Chairman Pryor, D-Ark) of Senate Finance Committee will hold a hearing on proposals to be included in the "Taxpayer Bill of Rights 2" also known as T2.

10am SD-215 Dirksen Bldg. December 10

### TAX ISSUES

Senate Finance Committee (Chairman Bentsen, D-Texas) will continue hearings on proposals to provide a tax cut for middle-income families and other proposals to stimulate the economy.

10am SD-215 Dirksen Bldg. December 12 & 13

★ New listing

## House Agriculture

225-2171

### ■ AGRICULTURE TRADE

House Agriculture Committee (Chairman de la Garza, D-Texas) will hold a hearing on international agricultural trade negotiations

being held under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade

10am 1300 Longworth Bldg. December 10

### NATIONAL FOREST MANAGEMENT Field Hearing

Forests, Family Farms and Energy Subcommittee (Chairman Volkmer, D-Mo.) of House Agriculture Committee will hold a field hearing on proposed special management

# Meetings & Events Today

## House Committees

### ★ NORTH AMERICA FREE TRADE AGREEMENT

#### House Foreign Affairs Committee

International Economic Policy and Trade Subcommittee (Chairman Gejdenson, D-Conn.) and Western Hemisphere Affairs Subcommittee (Chairman Torricelli, D-N.J.) will hold a joint hearing on the proposed North America Free Trade Agreement and its potential impact on U.S. jobs and the environment.

4pm 2172 Rayburn Bldg. December 9

#### Witnesses scheduled:

PANEL 1: Charles Rice - deputy assistant U.S. Trade Representative for North American Affairs; Dan Esty - deputy assistant administrator, Environmental Protection Agency

PANEL 2: Lori Wallach - staff attorney, Public Citizen's Congress Watch; Larry Williams - director, international programs, Sierra Club; Rep. from a Labor Union, TBA

### ★ AVIATORS' FLIGHT CHARTS

#### House Public Works Committee

Aviation Subcommittee (Chairman Oberstar, D-Minn.) will hold a hearing on legislation (HR 3243) to direct the administrator of the Federal Aviation Administration to publish routes on flight charts to safely guide pilots operating under visual flight rules through and in close proximity to terminal control areas and airport radar service areas.

9:30am 2167 Rayburn Bldg. December 9

Witnesses Scheduled: Harold Becker - manager, Federal Aviation Administration's Airspace Rules and Aeronautical Information Division; Phil Boyer - Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association; Barry Schiff - airline pilot; Tom Poberezny - Experimental Aircraft Association; Ronald Swanda - General Aviation Manufacturers Association; Barry Krasner - National Air Traffic Controllers; James Terpstra - Jeppesen Sanderson Inc.; Joseph Bellino - National Air Traffic Controllers Association

### ■ MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY TRANSFER House Small Business Committee

Regulation, Business Opportunities and Energy Subcommittee (Chairman Wyden, D-Ore.) will hold a hearing on the National Institutes of Health (NIH) technology transfer programs; the opportunities for small, re-

search-oriented firms to benefit from NIH research programs; and recent changes in NIH technology transfer licensing and patenting procedures to encourage private sector utilization of NIH technologies.

9:30am 2359 Rayburn Bldg. December 9

Witnesses scheduled: Bernadine Healy - director, National Institutes of Health (NIH); Reid Adler - director, NIH Technology Transfer Programs; Jay Moskowitz - deputy director for legislation, NIH.

## Party Organizations

### HEALTH-CARE ISSUES

#### Field Hearing

Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, in cooperation Sen. Graham, D-Fla., will hold the first in a series of field hearings on health-care issues. This session will focus on the rising costs of health care

Time & site TBA, Tampa, Fla. December 9

## News Events

### BUDGET BRIEFING

The National Taxpayers Union Foundation holds a briefing on the Congressional Budget Tracking System, a computerized system developed by the NTUF to track spending proposals by members of Congress.

10am, National Press Club, 14th and F streets N.W., Zenger Room December 9

Contact: 703-734-1776 or 202-543-1300

### ECONOMIC INDICATORS AND REPORTS

No set time: The Federal Reserve releases weekly selected interest rates and assets and liabilities of commercial banks.

2pm, approx.: The Treasury Department announces results of the weekly auction of three and six-month Treasury bills.

4pm: The Agriculture Department releases weekly crop progress report.

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guidelines for the area's national forests.  
9am Bristol, Fla., December 16

## House Armed Services

225-4151

### ★ FUTURE THREATS TO U.S. SECURITY

The Defense Policy Panel (Chairman Aspin, D-Wis.) of House Armed Services Committee will hold hearings on the future threats to U.S. security around the world in the post-cold war era.

9:30am 2218 Rayburn Bldg. open/will close  
December 10

9am 2218 Rayburn Bldg. December 11

Agenda & Witnesses scheduled:

December 10: Current situation in the Soviet Union; Robert Gates - director, CIA

December 11: Other future dangers abroad and the role of the U.S. military; David Abshire - president, Center for Strategic and International Studies; Joe Nye - director, Harvard Center for International Affairs and Aspen Strategy Group; John Steinbruner - director of foreign policy studies, The Brookings Institution

## House Banking, Finance & Urban Affairs

225-4247

### ★ FDIC FUNDING

House Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee (Chairman Gonzalez, D-Texas) will hold a hearing on the funding and accounting provisions of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation Improvement Act of 1991.

10am 2128 Rayburn Bldg. December 11

Witness scheduled: Charles Bowsher - comptroller general, General Accounting Office

## House Budget

225-7290

### ■ ECONOMIC ISSUES

House Budget Committee (Chairman Pannetta, D-Calif.) will hold hearings on the current state of the economy and possible solutions to current economic problems.

10am 210 Cannon Bldg. December 10

10am and 2pm 210 Cannon Bldg. December 11

Witnesses scheduled:

December 10: Robert Reischauer - director, Congressional Budget Office

December 11:

10am: John Kenneth Galbraith - professor emeritus, Harvard University; Roger Brinner - executive research director, DRI-McGraw Hill

2pm: Roy Ash - vice chairman, National Economy Committee, Committee for Economic Development; Dean Phypers - chairman, CED Research and Policy Committee; George Kourpilos - presi-

dent, International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers

## House Energy & Commerce

225-2927

### ★ SOVIET OIL PRODUCTION

Energy and Power Subcommittee (Chairman Sharp, D-Ind.) of House Energy and Commerce Committee will hold a hearing on Soviet oil production.

10am 2123 Rayburn Bldg. December 11

## House Government Operations

225-5051

### ★ WAR ON BREAST CANCER

Human Resources and Intergovernmental Relations Subcommittee (Chairman Weiss, D-N.Y.) of House Government Operations Committee will hold a hearing on the progress made in the 20 year war on breast cancer.

Noon 2154 Rayburn Bldg. December 11

Witnesses scheduled: Dr. Bernadine Healy - director, National Institutes of Health; Eleanor Chelimsky - assistant comptroller general, General Accounting Office; Dr. Susan Love - director, Faulkner Breast Center; Ruth Spear - co-founder, National Association of Breast Cancer Organizations; others TBA

## House Merchant Marine & Fisheries

225-4047

### PORT OF PHILADELPHIA

Oversight and Investigations Subcommittee (Chairman Lipinski, D-Ill.) of House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee will hold a hearing on proposed changes in international shipping practices that may lead to less use of the Port of Philadelphia.

1:30pm 1302 Longworth Bldg. December 11

## House Post Office & Civil Service

225-4054

### ★ CENSUS FIGURES

Census and Population Subcommittee (Chairman Sawyer, D-Ohio) of House Post Office and Civil Service Committee will hold a

hearing on Secretary of Commerce Robert Mosbacher's failure to release adjusted census figures from the 1990 census.

1:30pm 311 Cannon Bldg. December 10

Witnesses scheduled: Robert Mosbacher - Secretary of Commerce (by subpoena)

### ★ 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 civilian employees.

10am 311 Cannon Bldg. December 11

### TEMPORARY EMPLOYEES

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

10:30am 311 Cannon Bldg. December 13

## House Small Business

225-5821

### UNIVERSAL HEALTH CARE Field Hearing

Regulation, Business Opportunities and Energy Subcommittee (Chairman Wyden, D-Ore.) of House Small Business Committee will hold a field hearing on lack of access to affordable health care; the role of small employers in the development of universal health care coverage; alternative access proposals and their costs to small businesses, and government-sponsored alternatives.

9:30am, Couer d'Alene, Idaho December 10

## House Ways & Means

225-3625

### ■ TAX PROPOSALS

House Ways and Means Committee (Chairman Rostenkowski, D-Ill.) will hold hearings on the U.S. economy, proposals to provide middle-class tax relief, tax equity and fairness and economic growth.

10am 1100 Longworth Bldg. December 17

9am 1100 Longworth Bldg. December 18

Agenda

1) President's economic growth package

2) HR 3730 - Middle Class Tax Relief and Fairness Act of 1992

3) HR 2242 - Amend the Internal Revenue Code to provide tax relief for working families by providing a refundable credit in lieu of the deduction for personal exemptions for children and by increasing the earned income credit

4) HR 3680 - Modify the tax and budget priorities of the United States

5) S 1921 - Tax Fairness and Savings Incentive Act of 1991

6) HR 3741 - Amend the Internal Revenue Code of 1986 to provide a capital gains tax differential for individual and corporate taxpayers who make high-risk, long-term, growth-oriented venture and seed capital investments in startup and other

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**Future listings continued...**

small enterprises

- 7) HR 1721 - Amend the Internal Revenue Code of 1986 to provide a reduction in the capital gains tax on individuals
- 8) HR 3875 - Amend the Internal Revenue Code of 1986 to allow a deduction for capital gains for middle-income taxpayers and to provide for revenue increases to fund such relief
- 9) HR 3202 - Amend the Internal Revenue Code of 1986 to increase the amount of the standard deduction and to offset the resulting reduction in federal revenues by establishing an additional limitation on itemized deductions

Witnesses scheduled (tentative):

December 17 & 18: Alan Greenspan - chairman, Board of Governors, Federal Reserve System  
Economic and tax policy experts from public and private sectors and from the academic community

**★ WELFARE & JOB TRAINING**

Human Resources Subcommittee (Acting Chairman Downey, D-N.Y.) of House Ways and Means Committee will hold an oversight hearing on selected issues relating to the Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) program and the Job Opportunities and Basic Skills (JOBS) program.

10:30am B-318 Rayburn Bldg. December 19

Agenda:

- 1) How to deal with increases in AFDC caseloads at the same time that state budgets are under pressure
- 2) The impact of the "20-hour rule" on the state implementation of the JOBS program. The rule requires that state JOBS programs must have a specified number of program participants that are involved at least 20 hours a week. If participation falls below the specified level the funding to the state is cut.
- 3) Issues related to day-care services and AFDC families
- 4) Barriers and problems involved in self-employment demonstration programs for AFDC families

**Joint Committees****Joint Economic****★ AUTO INDUSTRY PROBLEMS**

Technology and National Security Subcommittee (Chairman Bingaman) of Joint Economic Committee will hold a hearing on the future of U.S. manufacturing, focusing on auto assemblers and suppliers. Among the items to be discussed will be: 1) prospects for the 'big three' automakers; 2) the Japanese system of 'lean production' and its transferability to the U.S.; 3) the impact of Japanese investment on U.S. workers and supplier firms; 4) whether there should be a 'federal strategy' toward the auto industry and what should the scope of that strategy be?

2pm SD-628 Dirksen Bldg. December 10

Witnesses scheduled: James Womack - author of *The Machine that Changes the World*; Candace Howes - Economics Department, University of Notre Dame; William Raftery - former director, Motor Equipment Manufacturers Association; representative from Chrysler Corp.

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**Party Organizations Future Listings****HEALTH-CARE ISSUES**

Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, in cooperation with several other senators, will hold a series of field hearings on health-care issues.

Time TBA December 9, 10, 11, 12 & 13

Agenda:

December 9: Tampa, Fla., (Co-chair Sen. Graham, D-Fla.)

Rising Costs of Health Care

December 10: Atlanta, Ga., (Co-chairs Sens.

Fowler, D-Ga., and Nunn, D-Ga.)

Relationship Between Health Care and Employment

December 11: Cleveland, Ohio, (Co-chairs Sens. Glenn, D-Ohio, and Metzenbaum, D-Ohio)

Urban Crisis in Health Care

December 12: Detroit, Mich. (Co-chairs Sens. Riegle, D-Mich., and Levin, D-Mich.)

Impact of Recession on Access to Care for U.S. Workers

December 13: Denver, Colo. (Co-chair Sen. Wirth)

Urban and Rural Care

**Conference Committees****HEALTH PROFESSIONALS**

Conferees will meet on legislation (HR 3508) to revise and extend certain programs relating to the education of individuals as health professionals.

Time and room TBA date TBA

Senate conferees: Kennedy, Metzenbaum, Simon, Hatch, Kassebaum

House conferees: TBA

**PREVENTIVE HEALTH**

Conferees will meet on legislation (HR 3635) to revise and extend the program of block grants for preventive health and health services

Time and room TBA date TBA

Senate conferees: Kennedy, Metzenbaum, Har-kin, Hatch, Kassebaum

House conferees: TBA

**EMERGENCY DROUGHT RELIEF**

Conferees will meet on legislation (HR 355) to amend the Reclamation States Drought Assistance Act of 1988 to extend the period of time during which drought assistance may be provided by the secretary of the Interior.

Time & room TBA date TBA

House conferees: Miller (Calif.), Markey, Rahall, Vento, de Lugo, Gejdenson, Kostmayer, Lehman, Young (Alaska), Hansen, Vucanovich, Rhodes, Thomas (Wyo.)

From the Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries, for consideration of matters within the committee's jurisdiction: Jones (N.C.), Studds, Davis

Senate conferees: TBA

Note: The Senate receded from its amendment to HR 355 on November 27 and inserted compromise language. As a result, it is unlikely that the conference will meet.

**OLDER AMERICANS ACT**

Conferees will meet on legislation (HR 2967) to reauthorize the Older Americans Act.

Time & room TBA date TBA

Senate conferees:

From the Committee on Labor and Human Resources: Kennedy, Metzenbaum, Adams, Hatch, and Cochran

From the Committee on Finance (solely for the Social Security retirement earnings provisions): Bentsen, Moynihan and Packwood

House conferees: TBA

**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: TBA

**PRICE FIXING**

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

Time & room TBA date TBA

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

Senate conferees: TBA

**DEFENSE PRODUCTION ACT**

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

Time & room TBA date TBA

House conferees:

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

From the House Armed Services Committee: Aspin, Mavroules, Siskis, 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.

Note: At the end of the first session of the 102nd Congress the House passed a bill (HR 3919) to temporarily extend the defense production act through March 1, 1992.

**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

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## Conference continued...

**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 consider-

ation 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, Syner Eckart, Slatery, Lent, Moorhead, Rinaldo, Ritter

## 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.

### 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)

### ★ MONETARY POLICY

National Economists Club will sponsor a luncheon meeting to hear Federal Reserve System vice chairman and governor David Mullins Jr. discuss the outlook for the economy and monetary policy

Noon to 1:30pm, Montpelier dining room, Library of Congress Madison Bldg., 101 Independence Ave. S.E. December 10

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.

### ★ ELECTION '92

National Association of Manufacturers will sponsor a breakfast meeting to hear Rep. Martin Frost, D-Texas, discuss election '92

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issues, including congressional redistricting.

8:30am to 10am, Capital Hilton Hotel, 16th & K Sts, N.W. December 11

Contact: 202-637-3118

**Note:** There is a charge for this event of \$35 for members and \$45 for non-members. For reservations send a check, made payable to NAM Issues Breakfast, to:

NAM

1331 Pennsylvania Ave, N.W.

Suite 1500-North

Washington, D.C. 20004-1703

### 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)

### ★ RESTORING WETLANDS, LAKES RIVERS & STEAMS

Environmental and Energy Study Conference will sponsor a briefing for members and staff on a report by the National Academy of Sciences that examines the prospects for repairing damage that has been done to the nation's wetlands, lakes, rivers and streams.

1pm EF-100 Capitol Bldg. December 11

Contact: 202-226-3300

## Other continued...

### ★ NATIONAL ENERGY STRATEGY

Women's Council on Energy and the Environment will sponsor a program on the National Energy Strategy and what happens next.

7:45am to 9:15am, Society of the Plastics Industry, 1275 K St. N.W. December 12

Contact: 703-522-0940

**Note:** There is a charge for this event of \$5 for members and \$10 for non-members. For reservations and information call the number listed above.

### ★ HEALTH & POLITICS

Health Task Force of Women in Government Relations will sponsor a discussion on "Health and Politics: Insights '92."

8:15am to 10am, B-369 Rayburn Bldg. December 12

Contact: Robin Stomblor at 202-337-2701

**Note:** There is a charge for this event of \$15 for members and \$25 for non-members. For reservations send a check, made payable to WGR, to:

WGR

1325 Massachusetts Ave N.W.

Suite 510

Washington, D.C. 20005-4171

### ★ ACID RAIN

National Acid Precipitation Assessment Program (NAPAP) will hold a briefing to summarize its first decade of activities and to describe its future mission. NAPP is a congressionally mandated agency that assesses the causes and consequences of acidic deposition and the effectiveness of the acid rain control program.

1pm 2325 Rayburn Bldg. December 12

Contact: 202-296-1002

### 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)

### ★ OUTLOOK FOR RCRA

Women's Council on energy and the Environment will sponsor a briefing on the outlook for legislation reauthorizing solid waste programs (Resource Conservation and Recovery Act), which will be taken up by Congress in 1992.

9am to 10am, 1275 K St. N.W., 4th floor December 13

Contact: Lisa Worf at 202-371-5333

**Note:** There is a charge for this event of \$5 for members and \$10 for non-members. For reservations call the number listed above.

### ★ HOUSE RACES IN THE WEST

Regional Reporters Association will sponsor a session on House races in the western states. Les Francis of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee and Tom Cole of the National Republican Congressional Committee

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will participate.

11:30am to 1pm, Lisagor room, National Press Club, 524 14th St., N.W. **December 13**

Contact: Judy Fahys at 202-783-1866 or Laura Mecoy at 202-662-8740

**UNDERSTANDING CONGRESS**

Congressional Quarterly will sponsor a seminar on understanding Congress.

9am to 1pm, Congressional Quarterly, 1414 22nd St. N.W. **December 16**

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)

**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)

**★ SENATE RACES IN THE WEST**

Regional Reporters Association will sponsor

a session on Senate races in the western states. Jeff Eller of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee and Jeb Henslerling of the Republican Senatorial Committee will participate.

11:30am to 1pm, Zenger room, National Press Club, 524 14th St., N.W. **December 16**

Contact: Judy Fahys at 202-783-1866 or Laura Mecoy at 202-662-8740

**★ CHAFEE HEALTH-CARE BRIEFING**

National Health Council will sponsor a breakfast briefing with Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I. for a discussion of the Health Equity and Access Improvement Act.

8am to 10am, Hyatt Regency Hotel Capitol Hill **December 18**

Contact: Scherri Jacobson at 202-785-3910

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

**CIVIL RIGHTS ACT**

Employment Policy Foundation will sponsor a seminar on implications for employers of the 1991 civil rights act.

8am to 4pm, J.W. Marriott Hotel **January 15**

Contact: 202-789-8685

Note: There is a charge of \$265 for this event (lunch included). For reservations and more information call the number listed above.

# Status of Appropriations

## FULL COMMITTEE

House: 225-2771; Senate: 224-3471

## AGRICULTURE

House: 225-2638; Senate: 224-7240

Bill No: HR 2698  
House subcmte markup completed: June 7  
House full cmte markup completed: June 20  
H Rpt 102-119  
June 26  
Passed House: April 26  
Senate subcmte hearings completed: July 23  
Senate subcmte markup completed: July 23  
Senate full cmte markup completed: 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: October 28  
PL 102-142

## COMMERCE, JUSTICE, STATE, & THE JUDICIARY

House: 225-3351; Senate: 224-7277

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

## DEFENSE

House: 225-2847; Senate: 224-7255

Bill No: HR 2521  
House subcmte hearings completed: May 9  
House subcmte markup completed: May 22  
House full cmte markup completed: June 4  
H Rpt 102-95  
June 7  
Passed House: September 19  
Senate subcmte markup completed: September 20  
Senate full cmte markup completed: S Rpt 102-154  
September 28  
Passed Senate: November 15  
Conference completed: H Rpt 102-328  
November 20  
Conf rpt adopted by House: November 23  
Conf rpt adopted by Senate: November 23  
Signed by the president: November 28  
PL 102-172

## 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:

Conference completed:

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

Bill No:  
Passed House:  
Passed Senate:  
Cleared Congress:  
Signed by the president:

July 31  
H Rpt 102-181  
August 1  
August 2  
August 17  
HR 3281  
September 16  
September 16  
September 26  
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: August 17  
PL 102-104

## FOREIGN OPERATIONS

House: 225-2041; Senate: 224-7209

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

## 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: October 17  
Conference completed: H Rpt 102-256  
October 24  
Conference report adopted by House: October 30  
Conference report adopted by Senate: November 1  
Cleared Congress: November 13  
Signed by the president: PL 102-154

## 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 28  
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

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Conf rpt adopted by House: November 6  
 Conf rpt adopted by Senate: November 7  
   H Rpt 102-282  
 Vetoed by the president: November 19  
 Veto sustained by House: November 19  
 Bill No: HR 3839  
 Approved by House committee: November 21  
 Passed House: November 22  
 Passed Senate: November 22  
 Signed by the president: November 26  
   PL 102-170

**LEGISLATIVE BRANCH**

House: 225-5338; Senate: 224-7338

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

**MILITARY CONSTRUCTION**

House: 225-3047; Senate: 224-7255

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

**TRANSPORTATION**

House: 225-2141; Senate: 224-7245

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

**TREASURY/POSTAL SERVICE**

House: 225-5834; Senate: 224-6280

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

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

**VA, HUD & INDEPENDENT AGENCIES**

House: 225-3241; Senate: 224-7211

Bill No: HR 2519  
 House subcmte hearings completed: May 3  
 House subcmte markup completed: May 15  
 House full cmte markup completed: June 3  
   H Rpt 102-94  
 Passed House: June 8  
 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

**3rd CONTINUING RESOLUTION**

Bill No: HJ Res 374  
 Passed House: November 12  
 Passed Senate: November 13  
 Signed by the president: November 15  
   PL 102-163

**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  
 Senate full cmte markup completed: November 15  
   S Rpt 102-216  
 HJ Res 157 passed Senate: November 22  
 Conference completed: November 26  
   H Rpt 102-394  
 Conference report adopted by House: November 27  
 Conference report adopted by Senate: November 27  
 HJ Res 157 is cleared for the president

# House Floor Action

## Week of November 25

**Monday, November 25:**

**S 543 Comprehensive Deposit Insurance Reform and Taxpayer Protection Act of 1991**

WYLIE, R-Ohio, motion to instruct House conferees to insist on the House position in the conference on the bill, to reform federal deposit insurance, protect the deposit insurance funds, recapitalize the Bank Insurance Fund, and improve supervision and regulation of insured depository institutions, agreed to by yeay-nay vote: 398-3

**HJRes 157 Make technical corrections and correcting enrollment errors in certain acts making appropriations for the fiscal year ending September 30, 1991**

WHITTEN, D-Miss., unanimous consent that the House disagree to the Senate amendment and agree to the conference asked by the Senate, agreed to by unanimous consent

MCDADE, R-Pa., motion to instruct House conferees that if there is a choice between a cleaned-up Desert Storm and dire emergency package that offers substantial assistance to those affected by natural and farming disasters that is likely to be signed into law, and a product containing extraneous and nonemergency items that is likely to be vetoed, resulting in a delay in further consideration of this measure until well into 1992, the conferees should choose the former, in order to get assistance to those in need in the shortest time possible, agreed to by voice vote

**HR 3750 House of Representatives Campaign Spending Limit and Election Reform Act of 1991**

SOLOMON, R-N.Y., point of order against the rule H Res 299, on the grounds that the resolution violates House rule XI, clause 4(b), which states: The Committee on Rules shall not report any rule or any order which would prevent the motion to recommit from being made as provided in clause 4 of rule XVI; overruled

Rule, H Res 299, providing for the consideration of HR 3750, agreed to by yeay-nay vote: 246-180

**HOUSE ADMINISTRATION COMMITTEE** substitute amendment agreed to by voice vote

MICHEL, R-Ill., substitute amendment to the above **HOUSE ADMINISTRATION COMMITTEE** substitute amendment, to require that at least half of a House candidate's campaign funds come from residents of any county within the congressional district, and ban "soft money" by requiring that payments for all mixed (federal and state) activities of state and local parties be subject to the spending limitations of federal election laws, rejected by yeay-nay vote: 165-265

THOMAS, R-Calif., motion to recommit the bill to the Committee on House Administration, rejected by yeay-nay vote: 155-270

HR 3750, as amended, passed in House by yeay-nay vote: 273-156

ROSE, D-N.C., motion that the House strike all after the enacting clause of S 3 (Senate companion measure) and insert in lieu thereof the text of HR 3750, as passed by the House,

agreed to by voice vote

S 3, as amended, passed in House by voice vote. (title amended)

*Subsequently, HR 3750 was laid on the table.*

**S 1176 Morris K. Udall Scholarship and Excellence in National Environmental Policy Act** passed by voice vote

*S 1176 is now cleared for the president.*

**HR 1776 Coast Guard Authorization Act of 1991**

TAUZIN, D-La., unanimous consent that the House concur in the Senate amendment with an amendment, agreed to by unanimous consent

*Measure now returns to the Senate for.*

**HR 794 Silvio O. Conte National Fish and Wildlife Refuge Act**

STUDDS, D-Mass., unanimous consent that the House concur in the Senate amendments, agreed to by unanimous consent

*HR 794 is now cleared for the president.*

**HR 3327 Amend title 38, U.S. Code, to provide for the designation of an assistant secretary of the Department of Veterans Affairs as the Chief Minority Affairs Officer of the department**

HR 3327, as amended, passed in House by voice vote, under suspension of the rules (two-thirds vote required).

**HRRes 300 Provide for the concurrence by the House with amendments in the amendments of the Senate to HR 2280 (A bill to extend and improve veterans' health care programs)**

H Res 300 agreed to in House by voice vote, under suspension of the rules (two-thirds vote required).

**HR 2263 Amend title 5, U.S. Code, with respect to certain programs under which awards may be made to federal employees for superior accomplishments or cost savings disclosures**

HR 2263, as amended, passed in House by voice vote, under suspension of the rules (two-thirds vote required)

**SJRes 187 Make technical corrections to P.L. 101-549**

S J Res 187 passed in House by voice vote, under suspension of the rules (two-thirds vote required).

*S J Res 187 is now cleared for the president.*

**HRRes 284 Express the sense of the House of Representatives that there is a need for a comprehensive, coordinated strategy to help the United States achieve its goal of being the strongest Nation on Earth economically and militarily, so that it remain the greatest Nation in support of human dignity, freedom, and democratic ideals**

H Res 284 agreed to in House by voice vote, under suspension of the rules (two-thirds vote required).

**HR 2977 Public Telecommunications Act of 1991**

HR 2977, as amended, passed in House by voice vote, under suspension of the rules (two-thirds vote required)

**HR 1688 The Omnibus Insular Areas Act of 1991**

HR 1688, as amended, passed in House by voice vote, under suspension of the rules (two-thirds vote required)

**HR 3359 Amend the Geothermal Steam Act of 1970**

HR 3359, as amended, passed in House by voice vote, under suspension of the rules (two-thirds vote required)

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**HR 848** Authorize the establishment of a memorial at Custer Battlefield National Monument to honor the Indians who fought in the Battle of Little Bighorn

VENTO, D-Minn., motion that the House suspend the rules and concur in the Senate amendment, agreed to by voice vote (two-thirds vote required)

*HR 848 is now cleared for the president.*

**HR 690** Authorize the National Park Service to acquire and manage the Mary McLeod Bethune Council House National Historic Site

VENTO, D-Minn., motion that the House suspend the rules and disagree to the Senate amendments, agreed to by voice vote (two-thirds vote required)

*HR 690 now returns to the Senate.*

**HR 2092** Torture Victim Protection Act of 1991

HR 2092, as amended, passed in House by voice vote, under suspension of the rules (two-thirds vote required)

**HR 3670** Immigration Technical Corrections Act of 1991

HR 3670, as amended, passed in House by voice vote, under suspension of the rules (two-thirds vote required)

**HR 3048** Amend the Immigration and Nationality Act with respect to the admission of O and P nonimmigrants

HR 3048, as amended, passed in House by voice vote, under suspension of the rules (two-thirds vote required)

**HR 3531** Patent and Trademark Office Authorization Act of 1991

HR 3531, as amended, passed in House by voice vote, under suspension of the rules (two-thirds vote required)

**HR 2372** Copyright Amendments Act of 1991

HR 2372, as amended, passed in House by voice vote, under suspension of the rules (two-thirds vote required). (title amended)

**HR 2450** Multiparty, Multiforum Jurisdiction Act of 1991

HR 2450, as amended, passed in House by voice vote, under suspension of the rules (two-thirds vote required).

**HR-829** Amend title 28, U.S. Code, to make changes in the composition of the Eastern and Western Districts of Virginia

HR 829 passed in House by voice vote, under suspension of the rules (two-thirds vote required).

**HR 3666** Amend title 28, U.S. Code, to provide for an additional place of holding court for the Eastern District of Texas

HR 3666 passed in House by voice vote, under suspension of the rules (two-thirds vote required)

**HR 3686** Amend title 28, U.S. Code, to make changes in the places of holding court in the Eastern District of North Carolina

HR 3686 passed in House by voice vote, under suspension of the rules (two-thirds vote required)

**HR 2549** Administrative Procedure Technical Amendments Act of 1991

HR 2549, as amended, passed in House by voice vote, under suspension of the rules (two-thirds vote required)

**HR 3379** Amend section 574 of title 5, U.S. Code, relat-

ing to the authorities of the Administrative Conference

HR 3379 passed in House by voice vote, under suspension of the rules (two-thirds vote required)

**Foreign Claims Settlement Commission Amendments of 1991**

HR 3237 passed in House by voice vote, under suspension of the rules (two-thirds vote required)

**HR 3341** Ethics in Government Act Amendments of 1991

HR 3341, as amended, passed in House by voice vote, under suspension of the rules (two-thirds vote required)

**Tuesday, November 26:**

**S 291** San Carlos Apache Tribe Water Rights Settlement Act of 1991.

S 291, as amended, passed by voice vote, under suspension of the rules (two-thirds vote required)

**S 1462** Automated Telephone Consumer Protection Act

S 1462, as amended, passed by voice vote, under suspension of the rules (two-thirds vote required)

**SConRes 78** Regarding the unfair imprisonment and trial of Dr. Nguyen Dan Que by the Government of Vietnam

S Con Res 78 agreed to by voice vote, under suspension of the rules (two-thirds vote required)

*S Con Res 78 has now cleared both chambers*

**HRes 292** Express the sense of the House of Representatives with respect to legislation relating to the amortization of goodwill and certain other intangibles

H Res 292 agreed to by voice vote, under suspension of the rules (two-thirds vote required)

**HR 1555** Technical Corrections Act of 1991

HR 1555, as amended, passed by voice vote, under suspension of the rules (two-thirds vote required)

**HR 3909** Amend the Internal Revenue Code of 1986 to extend certain expiring provisions

ROSTENKOWSKI, D-Ill., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill, considered

**HRes 305** Provide for the concurrence by the House in the Senate amendment with an amendment to HR 3029 (Farm bill technical corrections)

H Res 305 agreed to by voice vote, under suspension of the rules (two-thirds vote required)

**HR 2929** Designate certain lands in the California desert as wilderness, to establish the Death Valley, Joshua Tree, and Mojave National Parks

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INTERIOR & INSULAR AFFAIRS COMMITTEE substitute amendment, as amended, agreed to voice

DANNEMEYER, R-Calif., en bloc amendments to the above INTERIOR & INSULAR AFFAIRS COMMITTEE substitute amendment, to strike provisions relating to the establishment and management of the Mojave National Monument, including provisions to designate wilderness in that area, rejected by voice vote

MARLENEE, R-Mont., amendment to the

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above INTERIOR & INSULAR AFFAIRS COMMITTEE substitute amendment, to permit hunting within the Mojave National Monument area, as distinct from the BLM-managed East Mojave Scenic Area, where hunting is already permitted, agreed to by yeay-nay vote: 235-193

DELAY, R-Texas, en bloc amendments, to the above INTERIOR & INSULAR AFFAIRS COMMITTEE substitute amendment, to provide that land within the national parks, national monument, and wilderness areas designated may be acquired only from willing sellers, so that condemnation procedures would not be used to acquire land in any circumstances, rejected by yeay-nay vote: 143-289

ALLARD, R-Colo., en bloc amendments to the above INTERIOR & INSULAR AFFAIRS COMMITTEE substitute amendment, to clarify that provisions in the bill do not establish any reserved water rights for the Colorado River with respect to the designation of wilderness areas in two national wildlife refuges located along that river, rejected by yeay-nay vote: 155-274

DANNEMEYER, R-Calif., amendment to the above INTERIOR & INSULAR AFFAIRS COMMITTEE substitute amendment, to require the Interior Department to prepare an "economic impact statement" with regard to each wilderness designation, including the Mojave National Monument designation; specify that, before the provisions take effect, the Interior secretary determine that the environmental benefits outweigh their economic costs; require the Interior Department to pay individuals and businesses for economic losses incurred as a result of the wilderness designations or establishment of the national monument, including any diminishment in the value of tangible or intangible property or any loss or diminishment of a job, rejected by yeay-nay vote: 110-316

NICHOLS, R-Kan., amendment to the above INTERIOR & INSULAR AFFAIRS COMMITTEE substitute amendment, to provide that the provisions in the bill would not take effect until the fiscal year following the first fiscal year after enactment in which federal expenditures do not exceed federal revenues, rejected by yeay-nay vote: 133-292

BLAZ, R-Guam, modified amendment, to the above INTERIOR & INSULAR AFFAIRS COMMITTEE substitute amendment, to specify that nothing in the bill is to preclude low-level overflights of military aircraft, designation of new units of special airspace, or establishment of military flight training routes over the lands designated as national parks and wilderness areas; direct in the Interior Department to monitor the effects of aircraft overflights on the resources and values of the parks and wilderness areas; seek the assistance of the Department of Defense in order to resolve concerns relating to military aircraft overflights and to prevent or minimize the adverse effects; and provide a 15-year renewal of military land withdrawals for two areas of California desert, i.e. China Lake Naval Weapons Center and Chocolate Mountain Aerial Gunnery Range, agreed to voice vote (modified)

DELAY, R-Texas, amendment to the above INTERIOR & INSULAR AFFAIRS COMMITTEE substitute amendment, to require that, whenever the Interior Department acquires non-federal lands (or interests in lands), federal lands of an equal dollar value must be sold within 1 year, rejected by yeay-nay vote: 49-379

MILLER, D-Calif., en bloc modified amendments, to the above INTERIOR & INSULAR AFFAIRS COMMITTEE substitute amendment, to delete the wilderness designation for three areas of BLM lands, and to provide that these areas would remain wilderness study areas; to make technical corrections; and to provide for land exchanges between the Interior Department and a private corporation, the Catellus Development Corporation, which owns 410,00 acres designated, such land exchange being similar to those established for exchanges involving certain state-owned lands, agreed to by voice vote

HR 2929, as amended, passed by yeay-nay vote: 297-136

S 2050  
Ensure that the ceiling established with respect to health education assistance loans does not prohibit the provision of federal loan insurance to new and previous borrowers under such loan program

WAXMAN, D-Calif., substitute amendment, agreed to by voice vote

S 2050, as amended, passed by voice vote  
HR 1724  
CONF REPORT: Provide for the termination of the application of title IV of the Trade Act of 1974 to Czechoslovakia and Hungary (includes provisions on trade, unemployment and chemical weapons)

Rule, H Res 306, waiving all points of order against the conference report and its consideration, agreed to by voice vote

Conference report agreed to by voice vote  
Subsequently, House agreed to H Con Res 249, correcting a technical error in the enrollment of HR 1724.

HR 1724 is now cleared for the president.  
HR 2212  
CONF REPORT: Regarding the extension of most-favored-nation treatment to the products of the People's Republic of China

Rule, H Res 307, providing for the consideration of the conference report on HR 2212, agreed to by voice vote

Conference report agreed to by yeay-nay vote: 409-21

Conference Report on measure is now cleared for Senate action.  
HR 3576  
Amend the Cranston-Gonzalez National Affordable Housing Act to reserve assistance under the HOME Investment Partnerships Act for certain insular areas

GONZALEZ, D-Texas, unanimous consent that the House concur in the Senate amendment, agreed to by unanimous consent

HR 3576 is now cleared for the president  
HR 3932  
Improve the operational efficiency of the James Madison Memorial Fellowship Foundation

HR 3932 passed by division vote: 14-3, under suspension of the rules (two-thirds vote required)

HRes 293  
Commend the people of Guam and Hawaii for the sacrifices and contributions they made during World War II

H Res 293 agreed to by voice vote, under suspension of the rules (two-thirds vote required)

HConRes 168  
Express the sense of the Congress that a portion of Iraq's frozen assets be released to

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UNICEF for the sole purpose of providing medical and humanitarian assistance to Iraqi citizens

H Con Res 168, as amended, agreed to by voice vote, under suspension of the rules (two-thirds vote required) (title amended)

HR 3337 1992 White House Commemorative Coin Act

HR 3337, as amended, passed by voice vote, under suspension of the rules (two-thirds vote required)

HJRes 356 Designate December 1991 as "Bicentennial of the District of Columbia Month" passed by voice vote

HJRes 372 Designate December 21, 1991, as "Basketball Centennial Day" passed by voice vote

SJRes 198 Recognize contributions federal civilian employees provided during the attack on Pearl Harbor and during World War II passed by voice vote

S J Res 198 is now cleared for the president

HRes 308 Elect Representative Blackwell of Pennsylvania to the Committee on Public Works and Transportation agreed to by voice vote

**Wednesday, November 27:**

**NOTE:** The following action actually took place on Wednesday, November 27. However, because the House never officially adjourned from the session of Tuesday, action on these bills appeared in the Congressional Record of Tuesday, November 26

HJRes 157 **CONF REPORT:** Make technical corrections and correcting enrollment errors in certain acts making appropriations for the fiscal year ending September 30, 1991

Rule, H Res 309, waiving all points of order against the conference report on H J Res 157 and its consideration, agreed to by yeay-nay vote: 242-175

Conference report agreed to by yeay-nay vote: 303-114

Conference Report on measure is now cleared for Senate action

HR 3909 Amend the Internal Revenue Code of 1986 to extend certain expiring provisions

HR 3909, as amended, passed by yeay-nay vote: 420-0, under suspension of the rules (two-thirds vote required)

HR 3638 Koniag Lands Conveyance Amendments of 1991

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HR 3638 passed by voice vote, under suspension of the rules (two-thirds vote required)

HR 2950 **CONF REPORT:** Intermodal Surface Transportation Infrastructure Act of 1991

Rule, H Res 317, waiving all points of order against the conference report on HR 2950 and its consideration, agreed to by voice vote

Conference report agreed to by yeay-nay vote: 372-47

HR 3595 Medicaid Moratorium Amendments of 1991

WAXMAN, D-Calif., unanimous consent that the House disagree to the Senate amendments, and request a conference with the Senate, agreed to by unanimous consent

Later in the day the conference was completed, the conference report was filed and the House agreed to the conference report, clearing it for Senate action

HR 3049 Judicial Naturalization Amendments of 1991

MAZZOLI, D-Ky., unanimous consent that

the House concur in the Senate amendments, agreed to by unanimous consent

HR 3049 is now cleared for the president

S 2098 Authorize the president to appoint Major General Jerry Ralph Curry to the Office of Administrator of the Federal Aviation Administration passed by voice vote

S 2098 is now cleared for the president

HR 3807 Amend the Arms Export Control Act to authorize the president to transfer battle tanks, artillery pieces, and armored combat vehicles to member countries of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in conjunction with implementations of the Treaty on Conventional Armed Forces in Europe

Rule, H Res 316, providing for the disposition of the Senate amendments to HR 3807, agreed to by voice vote

Pursuant to the rule, FASCELL, D-Fla., motion that the House concur in the Senate amendments, with amendments, agreed to by voice vote

Conference Report on measure is now cleared for Senate action

S 367 Nontraditional Employment for Women Act passed by voice vote

S 367 is now cleared for the president

S 1532 Abandoned Infants Assistance Act Amendments of 1991

MILLER, D-Calif., unanimous consent that the House agree to the Senate amendment to the House amendments, agreed to by unanimous consent

S 1532 is now cleared for the president

HR 3371 **CONF REPORT:** Omnibus Crime Control Act of 1991

Rule, H Res 301, waiving all points of order against the conference report on HR 3371 and its consideration, agreed to by yeay-nay vote: 232-160

HYDE, R-Ill., motion to recommit the conference report to the Committee of Conference with instructions to the managers on the part of the House to insist on certain provisions in the House bill, rejected by yeay-nay vote: 174-237

Conference report agreed to by yeay-nay vote: 205-203

Conference Report on measure is now cleared for Senate action

HR 3919 Temporarily extend the Defense Production Act of 1950

CARPER, D-Del, amendment to change the extension date from September 30, 1991, to March 1, 1992, agreed to by voice vote

HR 3919, as amended, passed by voice vote

**CONF REPORT:** Comprehensive Deposit Insurance Reform and Taxpayer Protection Act of 1991

Rule, H Res 318, waiving all points of order against the conference report on S 543 and its consideration, agreed to by voice vote

Conference report agreed to by voice vote

Subsequently, the House agreed to H Con Res 261, correcting technical errors in the enrollment of S 543

Conference Report on measure is now cleared for Senate action

Later, the House agreed to S Con Res 83, authorizing a correction in the enrollment of S 543

S Con Res 83 has now cleared both chambers

HR 3435 Resolution Trust Corporation Refinancing Act of 1991

Rule, H Res 320, providing for the consideration of HR 3435, agreed to by voice vote

## House Floorcontinued...

*Earlier, the House agreed to order the previous question on the resolution by yeayay vote: 248-144*

**BANKING, FINANCE & URBAN AFFAIRS COMMITTEE** substitute amendment, rejected by voice vote

**BARNARD, D-Ga.**, substitute amendment, to provide such funds as necessary, up to \$25 billion, to finance the restructuring of the Resolution Trust Corporation for 6 months until April 1, 1992, agreed to by voice vote

**SOLOMON, R-N.Y.**, motion to recommit

the bill to the Committee on Banking, Finance & Urban Affairs, rejected by voice vote  
**HR 3435**, as amended, passed by voice vote  
**HConRes 260** **Provide for an adjournment of the Congress to a date certain**

*H Con Res 260 agreed to by voice vote*

*Subsequently, House agreed to the Senate amendment by voice vote*

*H Con Res 260 has now cleared both chambers*

**HR 3595** **CONF REPORT: Medicaid Moratorium Amendments of 1991**

*Conference report agreed to by voice vote*

*Conference Report on measure is now cleared for Senate action*

# Senate Floor Action

## Week of November 25

**Monday, November 25:**

**HR 3807**

**Amend the Arms Export Control Act to authorize the president to transfer battle tanks, artillery pieces, and armored combat vehicles to member countries of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in conjunction with implementations of the Treaty on Conventional Armed Forces in Europe**

**NUNN, D-Ga.**, and **LUGAR, R-Ind.**, modified amendment no. 1439, to provide for the use of Department of Defense resources to assist the dismantlement of Soviet Nuclear weapons, as amended, agreed to by yeayay vote: 86-8. (modified)

**BYRD, D-W.Va.**, and **NUNN, D-Ga.**, amendment no. 1440, to the above **NUNN, D-Ga.**, and **LUGAR, R-Ind.**, amendment no. 1439, to express the sense of the Senate that the conferees on **H J Res 157**, Dire Emergency Supplemental Appropriations, 1992, should consider providing the necessary authority for the Secretary of Defense to obligate these funds in the conference agreement, agreed to by voice vote

**BOREN, D-Okla.**, and **COHEN, R-Maine**, amendment no. 1441, to provide authority to transfer certain Department of Defense funds to provide emergency airlift support to the Soviet Union and its Republics for humanitarian assistance, agreed to by yeayay vote: 87-7

**LEVIN, D-Mich.**, and **DOLE, R-Kan.**, amendment no. 1443, to express the sense of the Senate that the president should promptly consult with Congress for the purpose of preparing a comprehensive plan to assist the Soviet Republics to avoid social chaos and achieve economic and political stability, agreed to by yeayay vote: 87-7

**CRANSTON, D-Calif.**, amendment no. 1444, to provide for the elimination of weapons-usable materials from United States and Soviet warheads, withdrawn

**S 543**

**HR 3807**, as amended, passed by voice vote.  
**Comprehensive Deposit Insurance Reform and Taxpayer Protection Act of 1991**

**MITCHELL, D-Maine**, motion that the

**HJRes 346**

Senate disagree to the House amendments and agree to a conference with the House, agreed to by voice vote.

**Approve the extension of nondiscriminatory treatment with respect to the products of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics passed by voice vote.**

*Subsequently, S J Res 215, the Senate companion measure, was indefinitely postponed.*

*H J Res 346 is now cleared for the president.*

**SRes 232**

**Relating to recess appointments** agreed to by voice vote.

**S 2047**

**Establish a commission to commemorate the bicentennial of the establishment of the Democratic Party of the United States** passed by voice vote

**S 756**

**Amend title 17, U.S. Code, the copyright renewal provisions**

**JUDICIARY COMMITTEE** substitute amendment, as amended, agreed to by voice vote

**LIEBERMAN, D-Conn.** (for **LEAHY, D-Vt.**), technical amendment no. 1445, to the above **JUDICIARY COMMITTEE** substitute amendment, agreed to by voice vote

*S 756, as amended, passed by voice vote.*

**S 1595**

**Alaska Native Languages Preservation and Enhancement Act of 1991**

**INDIAN AFFAIRS COMMITTEE** substitute amendment, agreed to by unanimous consent.

*S 1595, as amended, passed by unanimous consent.*

**S 1891**

**Permit the secretary of Health and Human Services to waive certain recovery requirements with respect to the construction or remodeling of facilities**

**LIEBERMAN, D-Conn.**, motion that the Senate concur in the House amendment, agreed to by voice vote.

*S 1891 now cleared for the president.*

**SRes 233**

**Designate room S-238 in the U.S. Capitol Building as the "Strom Thurmond Room."** agreed to by voice vote.

**S 2050**

**Ensure that the ceiling established with respect to health education assistance loans does not prohibit the provision of federal loan insurance to new and previous borrowers under such loan program** passed by unani-

## Senate Floor continued. . .

- HR 3370 mous consent.  
Direct the secretary of the Interior to carry out a study and make recommendations to the Congress regarding the feasibility of establishing a native American cultural center in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma passed by voice vote  
*HR 3370 is now cleared for the president.*
- S 1193 Technical Amendments to Various Indian Laws Act of 1991  
MITCHELL, D-Maine, motion that the Senate concur in the House amendment to the Senate amendment, agreed to by voice vote.  
*S 1193 is now cleared for the president.*
- HR 1476 San Carlos Irrigation Project Divestiture Act of 1991 passed by voice vote.  
*HR 1476 is now cleared for the president.*

## Tuesday, November 26:

- HR 3595 Medicaid Moratorium Amendments of 1991  
FINANCE COMMITTEE substitute amendment, as amended, agreed to by voice vote  
DURENBERGER, R-Minn., and RUDMAN, R-N.H., substitute amendment no. 1446, to the above FINANCE COMMITTEE substitute amendment, agreed to by voice vote  
HR 3595, as amended, passed by voice vote.  
(title amended)
- HR 525 Amend the Federal charter for the Boys' Club of America to reflect the change of the name of the organization to the Boys & Girls Clubs of America passed by unanimous consent  
*HR 525 is now cleared for the president.*
- HR 3709 Waive the period of congressional review for certain District of Columbia acts and to permit the council of the District of Columbia to enact laws relating to attorneys and the representation of indigents in criminal cases passed by unanimous consent  
*HR 3709 is now cleared for the president.*
- HConRes 226 Commend the participants in the Middle East Peace Conference held in Madrid on October 30, 1991 agreed to by unanimous consent  
*H Con Res 226 has now cleared both chambers.*
- HJRes 212 Designate the week beginning February 16, 1992, as "National Visiting Nurse Associations Week" passed by unanimous consent  
*H J Res 212 is now cleared for the president.*
- HJRes 201 Designate the week beginning December 1, 1991, and the week beginning November 19, 1992, each as "Geography Awareness Week" passed by unanimous consent  
*H J Res 201 is now cleared for the president.*
- HJRes 300 Designate the month of May, 1992 as "National Trauma Awareness Month" passed by unanimous consent  
*H J Res 300 is now cleared for the president.*
- SJRes 229 Designate the month of May, 1992 as "National Trauma Awareness Month" passed by unanimous consent
- HR 3322 Designate Wellston Station facility of the U.S. Postal Service in St. Louis, Mo., as the "Gwen B. Giles Post Office Building" passed by unanimous consent

HR 1724

*HR 3322 is now cleared for the president.*  
CONF REPORT: Provide for the termination of the application of title IV of the Trade Act of 1974 to Czechoslovakia and Hungary (included provisions on unemployment benefits, chemical weapons and the Andean initiative) agreed to by voice vote

*Conference Report on measure now cleared for House action.*

S 754

Provide that a portion of the income derived from trust or restricted land held by an individual Indian shall not be considered as a resource or income in determining eligibility for assistance under any federal or federally assisted program. passed by unanimous consent

*Earlier, Senate agreed to a BENTSEN, D-Texas, unanimous consent request that the Senate vitiate its action of November 21, 1991, and place S 754 on the Senate Legislative Calendar*

S 1577

Alzheimer's Disease Research, Training, and Education Amendments of 1991

LABOR & HUMAN RESOURCES COMMITTEE substitute amendment, agreed to by unanimous consent

S 1577, as amended, passed by unanimous consent

HR 3932

Improve the operational efficiency of the James Madison Memorial Fellowship Foundation

REID, D-Nev., unanimous consent that when the Senate receives from the House HR 3932, that the bill be deemed read three times, passed, and the motion to reconsider laid upon the table, agreed to by unanimous consent

HR 3508

Health Professions Education Amendments of 1991

REID, D-Nev. (for KENNEDY, D-Mass.), substitute amendment no. 1447, agreed to by unanimous consent

HR 3508, as amended, passed by unanimous consent

REID, D-Nev., unanimous consent that the Senate insist on its amendment and request a conference with the House, agreed to by unanimous consent

S 367

Nontraditional Employment for Women Act passed by unanimous consent

HR 3049

Judicial Naturalization Amendments of 1991

REID, D-Nev. (for KENNEDY, D-Mass., and SIMPSON, R-Wyo.), substitute amendment no. 1448, agreed to by voice vote

HR 3049, as amended, passed by voice vote  
(title amended)

HR 829

Amend title 28, U.S. Code, to make changes in the composition of the Eastern and Western Districts of Virginia passed by unanimous consent

*HR 829 is now cleared for the president.*

HR 2105

Designate the area in Calhoun County, Texas, known as Rancho La Bahia, as the "Myrtle Foester Whitmire National Wildlife Refuge" passed by unanimous consent

*HR 2105 is now cleared for the president.*

S 2098

Authorize the president to appoint Major General Jerry Ralph Curry to the Office of Administrator of the Federal Aviation Administration passed by unanimous consent

S 1532

Abandoned Infants Assistance Act Amendments of 1991

REID, D-Nev., motion that the Senate concur in the House amendment with the REID, D-Nev. (for LEVIN, D-Mich., and KASTEN, R-Wis.), amendment no. 1449, to make uniform

**Senate Floor continued...**

the effective date for compliance with the Older Workers Benefit protection Act, agreed to by voice vote

HR 3029 **Food, Agriculture, Conservation, and Trade Act Amendments of 1991**  
 REID, D-Nev., motion that the Senate concur in the House amendment to the Senate amendment, agreed to by voice vote  
*HR 3029 is now cleared for the president.*

S 1528 **Mimbres Culture National Monument Establishment Act of 1991**  
 ENERGY & NATURAL RESOURCES COMMITTEE substitute amendment, agreed to by unanimous consent  
 S 1528, as amended, passed by unanimous consent

S 1187 **Amend the Stock Raising Homestead Act to provide certain procedures for entry onto Stock Raising Homestead Act lands**  
 ENERGY & NATURAL RESOURCES COMMITTEE en bloc amendments, agreed to by unanimous consent  
 S 1187, as amended, passed by unanimous consent

S 1707 **Fort Totten National Historic Site Act** passed by unanimous consent.

S 1743 **Arkansas Wild and Scenic Rivers Act of 1991**  
 ENERGY & NATURAL RESOURCES COMMITTEE en bloc amendments, agreed to by unanimous consent  
 S 1743, as amended, passed by unanimous consent

HR 1099 **Amend the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act by designating segments of the Lamprey River in the State of New Hampshire for study for potential addition to the National Wild and Scenic Rivers system** passed by unanimous consent  
*Subsequently, S 461, the Senate companion measure, was indefinitely postponed.*  
*HR 1099 is now cleared for the president.*

HR 3012 **White Clay Creek Study Act** passed by unanimous consent  
*Subsequently, S 1552, the Senate companion measure, was indefinitely postponed.*  
*HR 3012 is now cleared for the president.*

HR 3881 **Expand the boundaries of Stones River National Battlefield, Tenn.** passed by voice vote  
*HR 3881 is now cleared for the president.*

S 606 **Amend the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act by designating certain segments of the Allegheny River in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania as a component of the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System**  
 ENERGY & NATURAL RESOURCES COMMITTEE substitute amendment, agreed to by unanimous consent  
 S 606, as amended, passed by unanimous consent

S 1770 **Convey certain surplus real property located in the Black Hills National Forest to the Black Hills Workshop and Training Center**  
 ENERGY & NATURAL RESOURCES COMMITTEE amendment, agreed to by unanimous consent  
 S 1770, as amended, passed by unanimous consent

SJRes 23 **Consent to certain amendments enacted by the legislature of the State of Hawaii to the Hawaiian Homes Commission Act, 1920**  
 ENERGY & NATURAL RESOURCES

COMMITTEE substitute amendment, agreed to by unanimous consent  
 S J Res 23, as amended, passed by unanimous consent

HR 543 **Japanese American National Historic Landmark Theme Study Act**  
 ENERGY & NATURAL RESOURCES COMMITTEE en bloc amendments, agreed to by unanimous consent  
 HR 543, as amended, passed by unanimous consent

HR 990 **Authorize additional appropriations for land acquisition at Monacacy National Battlefield, Maryland** passed by unanimous consent  
*HR 990 is now cleared for the president.*

HR 2370 **Expand the boundaries of Stones River National Battlefield, Tenn.**  
 ENERGY & NATURAL RESOURCES COMMITTEE en bloc amendments, agreed to by unanimous consent  
 HR 2370, as amended, passed by unanimous consent

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 unanimous consent  
*HR 3387 is now cleared for the president.*

452 **Authorize a transfer of administrative jurisdiction over certain land to the Secretary of the Interior**  
 ENERGY & NATURAL RESOURCES COMMITTEE en bloc amendments, agreed to by unanimous consent  
 S 452, as amended, passed by unanimous consent

HR 690 **Authorize the National Park Service to acquire and manage the Mary McLeod Bethune Council House National Historic Site**  
 REID, D-Nev., motion that the Senate recede from its amendment, agreed to by voice vote  
*HR 690 is now cleared for the president.*

HR 3604 **Direct acquisitions within the Eleven Point Wild and Scenic River, to establish the Greer Spring Special Management Area in Missouri** passed by voice vote  
*HR 3604 is now cleared for the president.*

HJRes 191 **Designate January 5, 1992 through January 11, 1992 as "National Law Enforcement Training Week"** passed by unanimous consent  
*Subsequently, S J Res 100, the Senate companion measure, was indefinitely postponed.*  
*H J Res 191 is now cleared for the president.*

S 2050 **Ensure that the ceiling established with respect to health education assistance loans does not prohibit the provision of federal loan insurance to new and previous borrowers under such loan program**  
 REID, D-Nev., motion that the Senate concur in the House amendment, agreed to by voice vote.  
*S 2050 is now cleared for the president.*

HConRes 249 **Correcting a technical error in the enrollment of HR 1724, a bill to provide for the termination of the application of title IV of the Trade Act of 1974 to Czechoslovakia and Hungary** agreed to by unanimous consent  
*H Con Res 249 has now cleared both chambers.*

S 447 **Recognize the organization known as the Retired Enlisted Association, Incorporated** passed by unanimous consent

**Senate Floor continued...****Wednesday, November 27:****HR 3909** Amend the Internal Revenue Code of 1986 to extend certain expiring provisions

Pursuant to the order of Tuesday, November 26, 1991, the Senate passed HR 3909

*HR 3909 is now cleared for the president.***HR 3595** Medicaid Moratorium Amendments of 1991  
MITCHELL, D-Maine, motion that the Senate insist on its amendments and agree to the House request for a conference, agreed to by voice vote*Subsequently, the conference report was agreed to by voice vote**HR 3595 is now cleared for the president.***HJRes 157** CONF REPORT: Make technical corrections and correcting enrollment errors in certain acts making appropriations for the fiscal year ending September 30, 1991

Conference report agreed to by voice vote

*H J Res 157 is now cleared for the president.***HR 2950** CONF REPORT: Intermodal Surface Transportation Infrastructure Act of 1991

Conference report agreed to by yeay-nay vote: 79-8.

*Subsequently, the Senate by voice vote agreed to S Con Res 86, correcting the enrollment of HR 2950**HR 2950 is now cleared for the president.***HR 3371** CONF REPORT: Crime Control Act of 1991

MITCHELL, D-Maine, motion to close debate (cloture motion) on consideration of the conference report on HR 3371 (3/5's vote required).

*By unanimous consent, the Senate agreed to vote on the cloture motion on Wednesday, November 27, 1991.**Subsequently, the above MITCHELL cloture motion was rejected by yeay-nay vote: 49-38 (3/5's vote required).***S 543** CONF REPORT: Comprehensive Deposit Insurance Reform and Taxpayer Protection Act of 1991

Conference report agreed to by yeay-nay vote: 68-15

*Earlier, the Senate agreed to S Con Res 83, correcting the enrollment of S 543**S 543 is now cleared for the president.***HR 355** Reclamation States Emergency Drought Relief Act of 1991

MITCHELL, D-Maine, unanimous consent that the the Senate recede from its previous amendment to the bill and further amend the bill with the MITCHELL, D-Maine (for JOHNSTON, D-La.), substitute amendment no. 1451, agreed to by unanimous consent

*Measure now returns to the House for action.***S 2015** Urge and request the award of the bronze star to Navy and Marine Corps personnel who served in the defense of Corregidor Island, the Philippines, under General Wainwright passed by voice vote**HR 3245** Designate certain National Forest System lands in the state of Georgia as wilderness passed by unanimous consent*HR 3245 is now cleared for the president.***S 2034** Establish certain requirements for the secretary of the Interior to undertake environmental cleanup at the Phoenix Indian School property.

SEYMOUR, R-Calif. (for MCCAIN, R-Ariz.), amendment no. 1452, to establish certain requirements for the secretary of the Interior to undertake environmental cleanup at the Phoenix Indian School property, agreed to by voice vote

*S 2034, as amended, passed by voice vote.***HR 3337** 1992 White House Commemorative Coin Act.

MITCHELL, D-Maine (for CRANSTON, D-Calif., WALLOP, R-Wyo., KENNEDY, D-Mass., and HATCH, R-Utah), amendment no. 1453, to modernize U.S. circulating coin designs, of which one reverse will have a theme on the Bicentennial of the Bill of Rights, agreed to by voice vote

*HR 3337, as amended, passed by voice vote.***HR 3435** The Resolution Trust Corporation Refinancing Act of 1991.*HR 3435 passed by yeay-nay vote: 44-33.**Subsequently, the Senate by voice vote agreed to S Con Res 84, correcting the enrollment of HR 3435, and to the MURKOWSKI, R-Alaska, amendment no. 1454, to S Con Res 84, to clarify the definition of "property"**Later, the Senate passed S 2131, a bill to repeal section 618 of HR 3435, and to the RIEGLE, D-Mich. (for MURKOWSKI, R-Alaska), amendment no. 1455, to delete in the appropriate place the phrase "real property" and substituting in lieu thereof of the phrase, "real personal (including, but limited to intangible assets sold or offered by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation of the Resolution Trust Corporation such as financial instruments, notes, loans, and bonds)."**HR 3435 is now cleared for the president.***SRes 239** Reauthorize the Albert Einstein Congressional Fellowship Program.*S Res 239 agreed to by voice vote.***HR 3635** Preventive Health Amendments of 1991.

FORD, D-Ky. (for KENNEDY, D-Mass.), substitute amendment no. 1456, agreed to by voice vote

*HR 3635, as amended, passed by voice vote.**FORD, D-Ky., unanimous consent that the Senate insist on its amendment and request a conference with the House, agreed to by unanimous consent.***HR 3866** Provide for the designation of the Flower Garden Banks National Marine Sanctuary.

FORD, D-Ky. (for BREAUX, D-La.), substitute amendment no. 1457, as amended, agreed to by voice vote

CHAFEE, R-R.I. (for STEVENS, R-Alaska), amendment no. 1458, to the above FORD, D-Ky. (for BREAUX, D-La.), substitute amendment no. 1457, to implement the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Maritime Boundary Agreement, agreed to by voice vote

*HR 3866, as amended, passed by voice vote.***HR 1989/S 1034** American Technology Preeminence Act of 1991.

COMMERCE, SCIENCE &amp; TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE substitute amendment, as amended, agreed to by voice vote

FORD, D-Ky. (for HOLLINGS, D-S.C.), substitute amendment no. 1459, to the above COMMERCE, SCIENCE &amp; TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE substitute amendment, agreed to by voice vote

FORD, D-Ky., unanimous consent that the Senate strike all after the enacting clause of HR 1989 (House companion measure) and insert in lieu thereof the text of S 1034, as amended by the Senate, agreed to by unanimous consent.

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- FORD, D-Ky., unanimous consent to return S 1034 to the Senate Legislative Calendar, agreed to by unanimous consent.
- HR 3531 HR 1989, as amended, passed by unanimous consent.
- Patent and Trademark Office Authorization Act of 1991.
- HR 3531 passed by unanimous consent.
- Subsequently, the Senate agreed to S Con Res 85, correcting a technical error in the enrollment of HR 3531.
- S 1392 HR 3531 is now cleared for the president.
- Telemarketing and Consumer Fraud and Abuse Prevention Act.
- FORD, D-Ky. (for BRYAN, D-Nev.), perfecting amendment no. 1460, agreed to by voice vote.
- S 36 S 1392, as amended, passed by voice vote.
- New York City Zebra Mussel Monitoring Act. ENVIRONMENT & PUBLIC WORKS COMMITTEE amendments, agreed to by voice vote.
- FORD, D-Ky. (for GLENN, D-Ohio), amendment no. 1461, to control certain exotic organisms, agreed to by voice vote.
- S 36, as amended, passed by voice vote.
- HR 2032 Nez Perce National Historical Park Additions Act of 1991.
- FORD, D-Ky. (for BUMPERS, D-Ark., and CRAIG, R-Idaho), amendment no. 1462, to add Hasotino Village, Idaho as a component of the Park, agreed to by voice vote.
- HR 2032, as amended, passed by voice vote.
- S 1462 Automated Telephone Consumer Protection Act.
- FORD, D-Ky., motion that the Senate concur in the House amendment, agreed to by voice vote.
- S 1462 is now cleared for the president.
- HJRes 372 Designate December 21, 1991, as "Basketball Centennial Day." passed by unanimous consent.
- H J Res 372 is now cleared for the president.
- HJRes 356 Designate December 1991 as "Bicentennial of the District of Columbia Month." passed by unanimous consent.
- H J Res 356 is now cleared for the president.
- SRes 240 Temporarily suspend for the sole and specific purpose of permitting the United States Capitol Preservation Commission and its designated agents to conduct activities in accordance with the purpose of the commission on such dates and times, and in such manner as determined by the Senate Co-Chair of the Commission or his designee.
- S Res 240 agreed to by unanimous consent.
- HR 1776 Coast Guard Authorization Act of 1991.
- FORD, D-Ky., motion that the Senate concur in the House amendment to the Senate amendment, agreed to by voice vote.
- HR 1776 is now cleared for the president.
- HR 3919 Temporarily extend the Defense Production Act of 1950.
- HR 3919 passed by unanimous consent.
- HR 3919 is now cleared for the president.
- HConRes 168 Express the sense of the Congress that a portion of Iraq's frozen assets be released to UNICEF for the sole purpose of providing medical and humanitarian assistance to Iraqi citizens.
- H Con Res 168 agreed to by unanimous consent.
- H Con Res 168 has now cleared both chambers.
- HR 3327 Amend title 38, U.S. Code, to provide for the designation of an assistant secretary of the Department of Veterans Affairs as the Chief Minority Affairs Officer of the department.
- HR 3327 passed by unanimous consent.
- HR 3327 is now cleared for the president.
- SConRes 77 Condemning the massacre of East Timorese civilians by the Indonesia military.
- FORD, D-Ky., unanimous consent that the Senate disagree to the House amendment, agreed to by unanimous consent.
- SRes 241 Authorize testimony by and representation of a former employee of the Senate in United States v. Peter MacDonald, Jr., et al.
- S Res 241 agreed to by voice vote.
- HR 948 Designate the U.S. courthouse located at 120 North Henry Street in Madison, Wis., as the "Robert W. Kastenmeier United States Courthouse."
- HR 948 passed by unanimous consent.
- HR 948 is now cleared for the president.
- HR 3169 Lengthen from 5 to 7 years the expiration period applicable to legislative authority relating to construction of commemorative works on federal land in the District of Columbia and its environs.
- HR 3169 passed by unanimous consent.
- HR 3169 is now cleared for the president.
- HR 3807 Conventional Forces in Europe Treaty Implementation Act of 1991.
- FORD, D-Ky., motion that the Senate concur in the House amendments to the Senate amendment, agreed to by voice vote.
- HR 3807 is now cleared for the president.
- HConRes 260 Provide for an adjournment of the Congress to a date certain.
- FORD, D-Ky. (for MITCHELL, D-Maine), amendment no. 1463, to provide that when Congress convenes on January 3, 1992, the Senate shall not conduct any organization or legislative business and when it recesses or adjourns on that day, it stand in recess or adjournment until 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday, January 21, 1992, or until noon on the second day after Members are notified to reassemble, agreed to by voice vote.
- H Con Res 260, as amended, agreed to by voice vote.
- S 2 Strengthening Education for American Families Act.
- MITCHELL, D-Maine, motion to close debate (cloture motion) on the FORD, D-Ky., motion to proceed to the consideration of S 2 (3/5's vote required). (vote scheduled to occur on Tuesday, January 21, 1992)
- Subsequently, the FORD motion to proceed was withdrawn.

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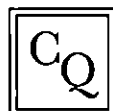
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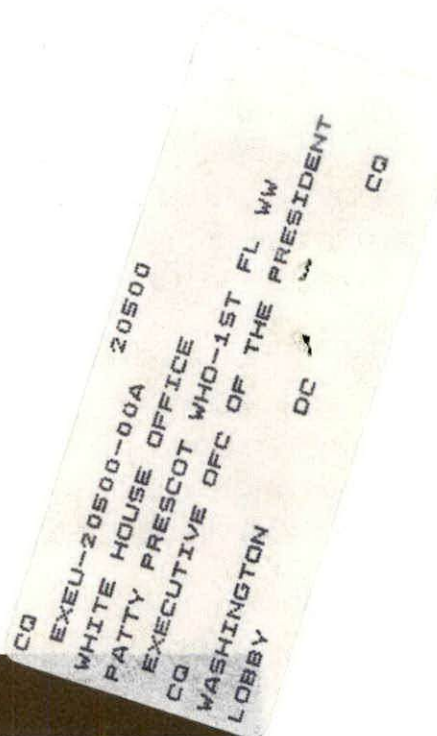
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Bush Pearl Harbor speech hits isolationism, protectionism.

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THE MALEK FACTOR

Effective campaign teams have both thoughtful and decisive executives.

Bush '88 and '92 teams look alike but there is a difference. The '88 get-it-done guys -- decisive executives (by personality and/or job description) -- are not there: Atwater; Baker; Ailes, who says he's out of politics.

The '92 get-it-done guy is Fred Malek -- not new to DC or controversy, and it's all being written again: Balto. SUN's Simon: "Jew hunter." ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH: "conflicting statements under oath" in '82 on Watergate role. BOSTON GLOBE's Turner: "a sour taste." (#4)

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"Is there a money-back guarantee?"

Tsongas to NH Sec/State as he handed over his \$1,000 fee for filing nominating papers, BOSTON GLOBE, 12/7. (#15)

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Joyless job reporting ... Middle-class tax sparring ...  
Expert economic advice?

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Doug Wilder trumpeted the endorsements of several AR state legislators. After the 11/5 VA leg. results, will Clinton -- or any other Dem -- make new friends in Richmond?

\*1 NH POLL: BUSH RATING LOW; TSONGAS TIED WITH CUOMO

3 separate samples of 400 likely primary voters, surveyed 12/1-4 by KRC Communications Research; margin of error for each +/- 5%. Overall: 120 Dems, 123 Ind., 157 GOPers. GOP primary sample: 278 GOPers, 122 Ind. Dem primary sample: 275 Dems, 125 Ind. (BOSTON GLOBE, 12/8-9).

NATIONAL DIRECTION

Wrong track 75%  
Right dir. 15

U.S. BETTER/WORSE THAN '88?

Better off 9%  
Worse off 81

GOP PRIMARY  
Bush 62%  
Buchanan 13  
Duke 3  
DK 22

FAV / UNFAV  
66% / 25%  
29 / 16

BUSH JP ALL GOP  
General -- Approve 42% ---  
Disappr. 47 ---  
Economy -- Approve 17% 28%  
Disappr. 74 61

DEM PRIMARY  
Tsongas 15%  
Cuomo 15  
Clinton 5  
Brown 4  
Kerrey 4  
Wilder 4  
Harkin 3

FAV / UNFAV  
51% / 11%  
44 / 17  
17 / 9  
24 / 22  
33 / 7  
20 / 11  
24 / 8

'92 GENERAL  
Bush 35%  
Dem 31  
DK 30

OF "DON'T KNOWS" ABOVE:  
82% -- U.S. on wrong track  
78% -- disapprove Bush/econ.

NOTES: 61% of GOP sample "said they favor a woman's right to have an abortion." 63% cited the economy as most important issue. 71% favored "a national health insurance plan that would provide coverage for all citizens," and 57% would be "more inclined" to support a candidate "who promises to make national health care insurance a priority." KRC's Gerry Chervinsky: "In [NH], Democrats and Republicans agree: The economy's been devastated and the president's responsible" (GLOBE, 12/8). Gov. Judd Gregg (R-NH), Bush's NH chief, says Buchanan "shouldn't be underestimated. People are upset over the economy and want to see some action" (BUSINESS WEEK, 12/16 issue). TIME's Michael Kramer, writing of Manchester UNION LEADER's support of Buchanan, reminds that ex-publisher Bill Loeb once called Bush "a clean fingernail, silk stocking liberal." Ex-Gov. Hugh Gregg, a Bush ally: "We're hurting real bad, and I don't think the President has any concept of what's going on up here ... It's rational for people to feel that the President isn't doing enough to help" (12/16 issue).

\*2 BUSH: DECRIES ISOLATIONISM AT PEARL GATHERING

Commemorating the 50th anniversary of Pearl Harbor, Bush spoke atop the USS Arizona. NBC's John Cochran: "Bush spoke without bitterness toward Japan, and apologized for the internment of Japanese-Americans. ... The president had to walk a fine line. He tried to avoid offending anyone, certainly not the survivors of Pearl Harbor or the relatives of those who died here. But Bush also worried about the sensibilities of the Japanese. ... Japan has been winning the economic contest, and Bush, who will be in Tokyo next month, used this anniversary to send a message on trade. ... This anniversary comes at a time when Americans are focused on problems at home, not abroad. And

'today, President Bush warned of the dangers of isolationism, saying that American isolationism fifty years ago helped the Japanese spring their surprise attack" (12/7). CBS' Susan Spencer: "There was a sense of finality about today's ceremonies, as if truly, after 50 years, America is ready to forget the hatreds of [WWII], though not its lessons, and never its heroes" (12/7). "The president declared that those who died at Pearl Harbor had not perished in vain because the war taught the United States the folly of isolationism 'and its economic accomplice, protectionism'" (Lou Cannon, WASH. POST, 12/8). Bush noted oil still leaks to the surface from the Arizona every 15 minutes: "With each drop, it as though God Himself were crying" (mult., 12/8). Bush "was determined to use the day to talk about healing and to preach that the lesson of Pearl Harbor is that America should never succumb to isolationist tendencies" (Maureen Dowd, N.Y. TIMES). Bush: "I have no rancor in my heart towards Germany or Japan -- none at all. ... There is no time for recrimination" (12/8). Of his primary challengers, WASH. POST's David Broder exhorts Bush "to reassert the tradition of Republicanism in which he was raised. ... It's not often in life you get to relive the best battle your own father fought -- with the certain knowledge that you are once again on the side of history, of realism and of responsibility. If George Bush can't get up for that fight, he doesn't deserve a second term" (12/8).

"SOUL-SELLING": TIME's Strobe Talbot writes Bush "wimped out in spectacular fashion" in the area of int'l population control since his U.N. days. Bush "cravenly repudiated his championship of serious family planning when he went to work for Ronald Reagan. As President, Bush has kept in place his predecessor's withdrawal of U.S. payments to the U.N. Fund for Population Activities and International Planned Parenthood on the specious grounds that they support abortion. Bush continues to pay lip service to this canard out of fear of [GOP] right-wingers who claim to be 'pro-life.' In its implications for the slums and villages of the Third World, that slogan disguises a policy that is pro-death" (12/16 issue).

\*3 BUSH TEAM: JUDGING THE NEW LINE-UP; AILES MOVES ON

NEWSWEEK's McDaniel/Fineman concede the "threat to Bush from the right can be overstated." By vetoing pro-choice bills and appointing two conservatives to the Supreme Court, "Bush is more conservative than many realize." Still, WH sources said Bush "is likely to appoint" a conservative to be "counselor" to Bush "as a good-will gesture." His new team is "not exactly a Joe Sixpack crowd." But adviser Charles Black, "an old Jesse Helms protege," is an "expert at 'wedge' issues." And although campaign chair Bob Teeter "represents the 'kinder, gentler' approach," Black, political dir. Mary Matalin and advisers Rich Bond and George W. Bush "were all allies" of Lee Atwater, "a master at winning voters with tough talk and divisive politics" (12/16 issue). Charles Cook: "In essence, Bush has decided to dance in 1992 with the kind of team that brought him to the White House in 1988." Morton Kondracke: "The new pack of White House and campaign advisers is competent, loyal, and friendly, but (except for Mary Matalin and Rich Bond, neither of whom is running things) short on political imagination and zip" (ROLL CALL, 12/9 issue). "The Atwater touch is more likely to come from" Black and Bond (Ingwerson, C.S. MONITOR). GOP consultant Eddie Mahe says Bond is "every bit of what Lee Atwater was as a man of the street" (12/9). N.Y. TIMES' Adam Clymer profiles Teeter: "he

says he has always made decisions about politicians on the basis of character and dedication rather than issues" (12/8). Bob Novak: "they're a little long in the tooth, they've been around, not much innovation" ("Gang," 12/7). Jack Germond said Teeter "is more than a pollster, he is a strategist and he knows more about the country and American politics than anybody on that team. ... Charlie [Black] is the original thinker in that group, and Lee [Atwater] learned from Charlie, not the other way around." Barnes: "They need some young, creative, Type A personality ... to lift this somewhat old and gray team, and give it some energy." Clift: "What they lack is the K-Mart feel, they don't have a sense of what middle Americans what regular guys think, with the exception of Black." Germond: "That is baloney. ... Bob Teeter has worked on gubernatorial and Senate campaigns all over this country, his data is impeccable" ("Group," 12/7). CBS' Bruce Morton: "[Teeter and Mosbacher] are professionals, not ideologues, more concerned with winning, than with doctrinal purity. ... [But] ... the finest campaign staff in the world won't be able to do much about it if the answer to that Reagan question this time ['Are you better off?'] is another loud, unhappy, no" (12/7).

AILES LEAVES: Questions of his absence at the WH campaign team roll-out were answered 12/6 when Ailes Communications, Inc. released the statement that Bush '88 media consultant Roger Ailes "is shifting the focus of his company from political media consulting to corporate and entertainment clients." Ailes: "Because of these commitments, I will not be a member of the president's campaign team in 1992. I have great confidence that President Bush will be re-elected. ... He's my friend and on a personal level I will always help him if he needs me. However, I am winding down my involvement in politics generally." Ailes said he will continue to act as a consultant to The Media Team, now a separate political media company, run by Greg Stevens (Ailes release, 12/6). NEWSWEEK's McDaniel & Fineman report he will still serve as Bush's debate coach (12/16 issue). "One GOP source said the campaign is considering assembling a group advertising operation" like Reagan's '84 Tuesday Team, "with no dominant member" (Devroy, W. POST, 12/7).

GEORGE W. BUSH: In a profile of "George Jr.," Balto. SUN's Gilbert Lewthwaite writes, "the question being asked" in DC is whether George W. Bush "is becoming the Nancy Reagan" of the Bush admin. (12/8).

SUNUNU & SKINNER: Evans & Novak write on Skinner's appointment, "Off the record, there are rumblings." They call him "clearly pro-choice": "On the lone issue where the president has kept his conservative promises, Skinner sends a wave of fear through the pro-life movement." Even Sec/State Baker "was not keen" on Skinner and wanted Bush to "twist [Sec/Def. Cheney's] arm" to take the job (W. POST, 12/9). Novak: "I think this president did not gain an inch this week in getting rid of Sununu." Wm Bennett: "Change in the coaching staff doesn't matter, the quarterback is what matters, the quarterback is George Bush, let's hope he goes on offense" ("Capital Gang," CNN, 12/7). Eleanor Clift: "It gives Dan Quayle great job insurance, because he becomes the new conservative mascot." Barnes: "Conservatives are worried about Skinner because he is pro-choice. ... If he tries to wiggle Bush away from his position, the abortion issue is like a finger in the dyke, the water will come rushing out, conservatives will start moving away from Bush

and toward Pat Buchanan" ("McLaughlin Group," 12/7). Heritage Foundation's David Mason: "I don't expect abortion policy to change a lot because Bush is pretty much locked into a pro-life position. But we may see some decline in activism in the White House" (ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, 12/7). Evans/Novak report VP Quayle "has given quiet encouragement" to conservatives that they will get one of their own for Deputy CoS. "Bona fide conservatives" mentioned: Quayle CoS Wm Kristol and OPM chief Constance Horner (N.Y. POST, 12/7). Mark Shields said by postponing the announcement of an economic policy until the State of the Union, "he's upped the ante. ... [Now] we're really expecting and anticipating that it's going to be the Magna Carta" ("MacNeil/Lehrer," PBS, 12/6). Charles Krauthammer called the '90 budget deal "Sununu's great sin." Juan Williams: "The real story behind Sununu is that a lot of the political consultants who were going to be picked for the Bush reelection campaign were out to sink Sununu" ("Inside Washington," 12/7). One GOPer outside the admin. said Skinner "faces the Sununu hangover -- he can't tromp in there and make wholesale changes or he'll be accused of being King John the Second" (Devroy, W. POST, 12/7). TIME's Jack White notes in tax-cut testimony before the House Ways and Means cmte, Sec/Treas. Brady disagreed with the testimony of OMB Dir. Darman and chief econ. adviser Boskin. All the staff changes "did nothing to dispel the impression that the President, relatively sure-footed in foreign affairs, has no clear ideas for solving homegrown problems" (12/16 issue). Skinner distinguished himself from his predecessor: "I've always tried to be considerate of people because you never know when you're going to be out of a job" (Duffy, TIME, 12/16 issue). N.Y. TIMES and U.S. NEWS both report Skinner flew coach on his first flight as CoS (TIMES, 12/7; U.S. NEWS, 12/16 issue).

\*4 MALEK AFORETHOUGHT: OLD QUESTIONS RETURN

On ABC's "Brinkley," Sam Donaldson asked what had changed since 1988 when Fred Malek had to withdraw as deputy RNC chair (12/8). Of Bush's new campaign manager, BOSTON GLOBE's Robert Turner writes, "the story needs to be told, one more time at least." In 1971, Malek wrote a memo to his then-boss, Pres. Nixon, stating that 13 of 35 top officials at the Bureau of Labor Statistics fit the "demographic criterion that was discussed." Nixon "thought a 'Jewish cabal' at the BLS was trying to undermine him," particularly after one official, Harold Goldstein, had called new unemployment data "mixed" while Nixon wanted him to say it was "heartening." A few months later, two senior Jewish BLS officials were out. In 9/88, Malek resigned one day after the WASH. POST published the story of the memo it discovered in the Nixon archives. "The story disappeared almost as fast as Malek. ... Yet the whole business left a sour taste. Even people willing to forget an event from the past were upset in 1988 that neither Malek nor Bush admitted error or apologized.

... He may, at this point, not have a prejudiced bone in his body, and may in fact have an elevated sensitivity to such issues. But what he did 20 years ago is one of the most disgusting, repugnant things an American can do, and it cannot be sloughed off as ancient history -- at least not while he and Bush continue to pretend nothing happened" (12/8). Balto. SUN's Roger Simon writes, "In describing Fred Malek's background ... Bush left out one of Malek's more interesting credentials: Jew hunter." To the POST in '88, "Malek admitted to COUNTING Jews, but he wanted to make clear he had nothing to do FIRING Jews. In

his mind, there was a huge difference." Malek in '88: "I find that kind of action -- or even the suggestion that I engaged peripherally in that kind of effort -- to be morally wrong and totally out of bounds." In '90, Bush asked him to run the Houston economic summit as a "trial balloon for his re-entry" to WH service. He also "requested private meetings" with Jewish leaders and did "what he was supposed to do before he could re-enter the public arena: He had 'cooled out' the Jews. ... I do not think he should be hounded. I only think he should be reminded of something. ... there is a second reason for puckering your lips when the boss comes into the room: You can use them to say no" (12/8). ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH's Bob Adams reports Malek "made conflicting statements under oath in 1982 about his role in the Watergate scandal," according to Senate transcripts. At Senate Govt. Affairs cmte hearings on his appointment to a seat on the board of governors of the U.S. Postal Service, he "first took the position that nothing illegal or unethical was intended or implemented" in his memo on the "Responsiveness Program," a 1972 program to "politicize federal jobs, grants, loans and contracts to help re-elect" Nixon. At the same hearings 11 days later, Malek "dramatically changed his testimony" and "admitted -- contrary to his previous testimony -- that not only was the program wrong, but that he knew so at the time": "I realized at the time that the program had many improper components." Those statements "also contrasted with Malek's testimony before the Watergate Committee in 1974, where he had said nothing improper was done." Although the GOP controlled the Senate in '82, "Malek's nomination died in committee" (12/6).

GAVE MONEY TO DEMS: ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS' Joan Lowy reports Malek "contributed heavily" to four Dem Senate campaigns. He gave \$2,000 to Sen. Tim Wirth (D-CO) and Sen. Frank Lautenberg (D-NJ). He also gave \$2K to Lautenberg's '88 rival Pete Dawkins. He gave \$500 to Sen. Chuck Robb (D-VA), and in 6/91, gave \$1K to CA Senate candidate Dianne Feinstein. He also gave to her '90 gov. campaign. Malek: "Those people are all long-term personal friends. I think what it demonstrates is that personal relationships and admiration of character and competence sometimes go in a different direction than pure political considerations would lead you." He called Feinstein "an extraordinarily effective public servant." In "recent years," Malek donated \$50,000 to the RNC and other GOP cmtes (12/7).

\*5 QUAYLE: WAXMAN SAYS HE'S DOING THE SAME AS HUBBARD

Rep. Henry Waxman (D-CA) charged VP Quayle's "role in killing a trash-recycling proposal created the appearance of a conflict of interest and indirectly benefitted a company in which he owns stock" (Michel McQueen, W.S. JOURNAL). Waxman scheduled a hearing 12/10 to "explore whether it was appropriate" for Quayle, as head of the Council on Competitiveness to have participated in the decision-making process last winter. Quayle spokesperson David Beckwith called Waxman's questions "ludicrous" and said it was "'harassment' aimed at short-circuiting the council's regulatory review." The latest CoC controversy centers on an EPA regulation proposed last year that "would have required municipal waste incinerators to recycle at least 25% of the trash destined for burning," the first federal rule mandating the recycling of trash. The rule was "vigorously opposed by business and municipal groups" who argued it would raise costs for disposal, make it harder to "achieve approval for new waste sites

and pose an undue burden on industry." After the council reviewed the regulation 12/90, the EPA "dropped" it. Among the groups opposing the proposal was the American Newspaper Publishers Assn, "which represents at least four newspapers owned by Central Newspapers Inc." That company was founded by Quayle's grandfather, Eugene Pulliam, and Quayle currently "holds about 26,000 shares of Class A common stock and 25,000 shares of Class B common stock." Quayle is also a beneficiary of the Pulliam Family Trust, "which holds a controlling interest in Central Newspapers." Beckwith said "Quayle didn't know" that Central Newspapers "had an interest in the recycling proposal," and "dismissed suggestions" that Quayle place his holdings in a blind-trust, calling it a "phony" solution. At the hearing, Waxman said he also plans to consider the role of CoC dir. Alan Hubbard in "altering a proposed clean-air rule in a way that benefitted a utility in which he owns stock" (12/9). PHILA. INQUIRER editorial: The CoC "is more often the inside pipeline to the [WH] for business lobbies. ... If it were truly about competitiveness, we presume Mr. Quayle would urge his aggrieved special interests make their case in what is known commonly as the public arena. Instead, he's running a council on competitiveness relief" (12/9). Quayle wrote an op-ed in the WASH. POST that defended the Council: "The iron triangle -- the seemingly permanent clique of special interests, Hill staff and faceless bureaucrats -- is now energized" to stop the CoC "from demanding a serious review of the impact of regulation on our economic productivity. ... Some critics have suggested" the CoC is "unduly influenced by big-business interests. This is nonsense. ... The strength of America lies not with government, or regulations or the iron triangle. It lies in the spirit of the American people and their ability to compete. ... My grandfather would be pleased to know that our heritage hasn't been destroyed by the special interests or the bureaucracy yet. And it won't be" (12/8).

\*6 DUKE: LA OFFICIALS PROBE GOV. BID FUNDING

"The use of a dummy company" by Duke's La. Gov. campaign "to conceal nearly \$200,000 in campaign payments has raised new questions about his financial practices" (Frantz/Thomas, L.A. TIMES). When 2 companies working on direct mail for Duke's campaign "said they did not want to be publicly associated" with him, Duke campaign mgr Jim McPherson's law partner established Sterling Publishing Inc. to issue checks in its name to the two companies. With Duke planning to use "sophisticated phone and direct-mail campaigns ... to collect up to \$8 million, plus seek federal matching funds for his presidential bid," the LA state ethics board and the Jefferson Parish sheriff's office are investigating the role of the dummy company, "the sources of [Duke's] money and the manner in which he spends it." Other charges involve Duke's "tangled financial relationship" with the NAAWP. McPherson "dismissed the mounting criticism as technical matters": "David Duke is not a detail man." Duke, who claims he has been "unfairly targeted ... said there is nothing wrong or illegal in the use of the front company to handle payments to campaign vendors." Duke filed an amended campaign report 12/6 that listed payments not previously reported "to contractors and to Duke's own lawyers through the dummy company" (12/8).

STATE SWEEP: GA -- Duke's name on the primary ballot "is more likely to affect [Dem] hopes of electing a moderate nominee than to foster disarray among Republicans," says GA Sec/State Max

Cleland and UGa's Charles Bullock. "Their argument is that blue-collar workers and others who might normally" vote in the Dem primary, "instead will choose a GOP ballot, either to vote for or against Duke." Clinton could be "the loser" even if he wins the primary as expected. Bullock notes, if he "simply gets a plurality against a crowded field," it "could be interpreted as Clinton failing to live up to expectations," resulting in lost "luster" (Dick Pettys, AP, 12/8). IN -- Duke said last week "he's thinking about entering" the GOP primary in May (IN LEG. INSIGHT, 12/9). MD -- The GOP voted to "deny Duke access to computer services and other assistance usually provided to all [GOP] candidates." Duke supporters predicted the GOP actions "would backfire" (Tapscott, W. POST, 12/8). Atlanta pollster Claibourne Darden said Bush made a "big mistake" when he "encouraged" GOPers "to find ways to keep Duke off primary ballots and out of the Houston convention": "The American people might really get irritated at this. ... we want a chance to beat Duke. We don't want to have some elected official or bureaucrat come down from Washington to throw him off our ballot" (George Condon, COPLEYS.D. UNION, 12/8). In a W. POST op-ed, N.O. TIMES-PICAYUNE's Tyler Bridges writes, "Even a handful of delegates will give Duke the chance he really wants -- to draw media attention, attract millions of new adherents, appear at the [GOP] convention and expand his campaign contributors lists -- all to set up a congressional race in November" (12/8).

CRIB SHEET: According to Dem consultant James Carville, anyone in LA who answers "yes" to at least 3 of the following 5 questions "is to be considered a Duke voter": 1) If your front porch falls down, will it kill more than three dogs? 2) Does your mama take the Marlboro Light out of her mouth when she tells the state trooper to kiss her a--? 3) Do you consider a family reunion a good opportunity to have sex? 4) Does your daddy walk you to school because he's in the same grade? 5) Do you have curtains in your pickup but not in your home? (S.F. CHRONICLE, 12/7).

#### \*7 BUCHANAN: STANDING UP FOR WHAT'S RIGHT

He is expected to announce his candidacy tomorrow in Concord and Manchester, NH, "while the President's troops in [NH] gear up for a full-court primary press -- relying in part on a strategy of reminding Granite Staters that Buchanan opposed the Gulf War." (Distaso, Manchester UNION LEADER, 12/9). Sununu's resignation "may deprive" Buchanan "of an important [NH] supporter he had hoped for" -- ex-Rep. Chuck Douglas (R-02), who began a "bitter feud" in the mid-80s with then-Gov. Sununu. But Sununu's departure may give Douglas, who "tells friends he probably will stay out of the primary ... less reason to oppose" Bush (N.Y. POST, 12/7). Douglas, who's office housed the Draft Buchanan cmte: "It's healthy for us to have competition in a primary." (Woodlief, BOSTON HERALD, 12/8). Wilder commented on Buchanan's views of immigration as expressed on "Brinkley." Buchanan: "If we had to take a million immigrants in, say Zulus, next year, or Englishmen, and put them in [VA], what group would be easier to assimilate and would cause less problems?" Wilder: "It's shocking and sad, but it doesn't surprise me in terms of mood in the country ... That's why I've said the message of David Duke is out there. ... That appeal is more obvious than I would have expected" (Dionne, W. POST, 12/9). On "Brinkley," Buchanan: "The whole country is ready for a citizen legislator. ... If Pat Buchanan ever got 45% ... in [NH], there'd be a thunderbolt

across this country, and I think the establishments of both parties would be in deep trouble. ... Mr. Bush is in trouble not because of Pat Buchanan. ... If I do well in [NH] and in the country, there's only one reason: because George Bush walked away from the conservative base of his own party." On charges he is anti-Semitic: "I understand how American Jews can be very supportive of Israel ... But they've got to understand that I'm an American patriot. I believe in American national interests and I believe in justice. And if those beliefs conflict with the foreign policy of Yitzak Shamir and Arie Sharon, I'm going to stand up and say so." On Duke: "I'm not going to walk away from my views simply because David Duke takes them." (ABC, 12/8).

PRINT REAX: W. POST's E.J. Dionne writes on National Reviews' decision to break with Bush "while pointedly refusing to back" Buchanan. Reps. John Kasich (R-OH) and Robert Walker (R-PA) "doubted that many, if any, congressional [GOPers] would back Buchanan" (12/9). George Will writes, "Buchanan may ruin the crease in the presidential trousers. He loves to brawl and has had lots of practice" (NEWSWEEK, 12/16 issue).

TV REAX: Kevin Phillips on Buchanan and Duke: "They have to be seen as a considerable potential threat, but I'd underscore potential because I think the largest threat to [Bush] is in the economy. ... If Pat Buchanan can score 35, 38, 40% ... Bush is going to be incredibly embarrassed. And I don't think [Buchanan] will." Mark Shields: "Conservatives feel a little bit like [Bush] slept with them in 1988 and didn't respect them in 1989" ("MacNeil/Lehrer," PBS, 12/6).

\*8 FL STRAW BALLOT: EXPECTATIONS FALL ON CLINTON THIS WEEKEND  
Clinton's campaign "finds itself in the bittersweet position of being tagged by the media and the other candidates as the clear front-runner" in the straw ballot to be held at the FL Dem Convention 12/15 (Tom Fiedler, MIAMI HERALD). If Clinton "wins as expected -- key words there -- it will do little to rattle the news meter. But if he finishes out of first place the damage to his campaign could be substantial. ... In a nutshell, Clinton faces modest upside gain and large downside risk. As a result, the campaign is not taking things for granted." This weekend, about 1,000 delegates were to have received a video bio of Clinton produced by Frank Greer "hand-delivered to their homes" (12/8). ORLANDO SENTINEL's Craig Crawford writes Clinton and Harkin are both "considered front-runners" (12/8). Harkin FL dir. Alan Greer: "If people see that Bill Clinton couldn't win a straw ballot in a Deep South state, they might wonder if they're backing the right horse" (AP/TALLAHASSEE DEMOCRAT, 12/8). With Clinton "the favorite," the "real suspense lies in the scramble for second place, probably between" Harkin and Kerrey (ECONOMIST, 12/7 issue). Southern Political Report's Hastings Wyman said Clinton has "stronger support among Southern politicians" than Gore in '88, but added FL is "different than other southern states": "The [FL Dem] Party is not your southern redneck crowd. It's more cosmopolitan. [Clinton] has the support of party leaders down there. The question is if he has the recognition of the voters" (ARKANSAS DEMOCRAT-GAZETTE, 12/9).

HARKIN: He refers to FL as "Clinton country." Notes HERALD's Fiedler, "That might be accurate if the entire [Dem] electorate was included. But when it comes to the convention, Harkin's cries of poverty appear overstated. The delegate pool appears weighted to some extent toward organized labor," a group "attracted" to Harkin. "The Harkin message also resonates well

with other [Dems] who want a candidate who will stand toe to toe with Bush." But Harkin FL chair Alan Greer "disputes the assertion that labor is solidly behind his candidate. Most delegates, he said, are refusing to commit until after they've heard the convention speeches. And most are also willing to put aside personal ideology to back a candidate who can win" (12/8).

KERREY: His campaign "appears to be scaling back its expectations after a quick start" (Fiedler, MIAMI HERALD). FL Kerrey chair/state Rep. Mike Abrams predicted 6 weeks ago Kerrey "would pick up so much early momentum that the late-starting Clinton would be humiliated in his home-territory. No more. Abrams last week said the Kerrey campaign has decided to focus its resources more heavily" on the 3/10 FL primary. "But the reality is that Kerrey appears to have slipped backward in the past few weeks, the result of some missteps" -- the overheard joke -- "and some poorly rated speeches." Kerrey backer Scott Sokol: "It feels like a race between Clinton and Harkin" (12/8). Abrams: "We're going to gear toward March, but we're going to show up and do our best" (AP/TALLAHASSE DEMOCRAT, 12/8).

TSONGAS: According to press secretary Peggy Connolly, he expects to finish "no higher than fourth": "We see [3/10] as very important. Real people will be voting in that primary" (AP/TALLAHASSE DEMOCRAT, 12/8). Tsongas said "he sees the convention as little more than an opportunity to meet delegates and begin to build an organization for [3/10]. But ... Tsongas' message of economic rebuilding and intergenerational responsibility also resonates strongly with audiences, a quality that could make him a second choice for many delegates" (Fiedler, HERALD, 12/8).

WILDER/BROWN: There is "still an outside chance that Wilder will attend ... but his [FL] campaign chief said [he] probably will stay home to prepare for" the 12/15 NBC debate in DC (AP/TAL. DEMOCRAT, 12/8). Brown said he will not attend.

CUOMO: FL Dem chair Simon Ferro has prepared two ballots: "One with Mario Cuomo and one without" (Craig Crawford, ORLANDO SENTINEL). Last week, Cuomo aides "slated" 12/15 as a "potential deadline for decision. They have also hinted that Cuomo might announce [12/10] that he will declare his intentions next week, thus avoiding participation in this weekend's events while keeping his name in the news. Many [FL Dems] say that Cuomo could be disappointed if he enters the race before the convention expecting that delegates will flock to him. ... Cuomo's entry before the weekend would put him at a disadvantage against better-organized opponents, but it could test the apparent premise of a late-starting campaign: that his popularity and name recognition allow him the luxury of waiting. Cuomo "could avoid risking defeat" at the convention and still attend the 6pm NBC debate by announcing in the afternoon. NBC spokesman Bill Wheatley said "that a last-minute announcement would qualify Cuomo to join the broadcast": "You just add a chair" (12/8). HERALD's Fiedler reports Cuomo, during his 12/5 FL trip, said "that he wasn't even aware" of the straw ballot. Ferro said a decision will be made on putting Cuomo on the ballot "before the convention opens Friday" (12/8).

#### \*9 CUOMO: THE "ABOVE-THE-FRAY" SCENARIO

As he "edges closer to entering" the race, NEWSWEEK reports Cuomo "is war-gaming an 'unconventional,' above-the-fray campaign. The idea, one top adviser says, is to bypass the other Democrats and put Cuomo 'on a pedestal' where he can take on

George Bush directly. Cuomo could use [NY's] budget crisis as an excuse to limit campaigning against the other Dems." The adviser: "We engage Bush -- period." In addition, "Cuomo's strategists are recommending that he name a [VP] running mate soon. Two names mentioned" are Gore and Bentsen. "As for timing, some of Cuomo's men are urging him to wait" until after 12/15 to avoid the NBC debate. Advisers to rival Dems "scoff at the notion." One such strategist: "Sooner or later you actually have to get out and run." Another: "There ain't no pedestal high enough" (12/16 issue).

THE TEAM: Under the headline, "Cuomo must learn to loosen reins if he runs for president," Albany TIMES UNION's Robert Borsellino examines how Cuomo, "a hands-on administrator," would delegate in a national campaign. Ex-Cuomo press sec. Gary Fryer: "The governor prefers people he knows and trusts. Can he do it? Sure, absolutely. Would he be comfortable in that environment? Probably not." While NY Dem chair John Marino "wouldn't speculate as to who might best handle" managing a Cuomo campaign, "others were quick to say there's only one logical choice": son Andrew. Media consultant David Garth on Andrew: "He gives the governor the same advantage Jack Kennedy had when his brother Bobby ran his campaign. In fact, it doesn't really matter who gets the title of campaign manager because everyone knows that only Andrew can speak for the governor." Fryer questioned whether Andrew, who heads HELP -- a non-profit company that builds "transitional housing" for the homeless -- "would be willing to do it." Meanwhile, "Marino continued to line up the people and the money Cuomo will need for a national campaign. He says the ideal effort will involve a small central operation with small grass-roots organizations in congressional districts across the country" (12/8). N.Y. DAILY NEWS' Arthur Browne writes on Cuomo's NY budget work: "What is really taking place here is a remarkable political performance that has enabled the governor to stay airborne, larger than life, over his six rivals for 59 days and counting" (12/9). If Cuomo runs, "this may become a two-man [Dem] contest, Cuomo against some Not Cuomo, perhaps" Clinton. "The prickly Cuomo is concentrated pugnacity. Unfortunately, he has more zest for argument than wisdom regarding what is worth more arguing about. Still, against Bush he would do what Dukakis did not. It's called self-defense. And he would attack with a sanctimoniousness that Bush would find insufferable" (George Will, NEWSWEEK, 12/16 issue).

PROGRAM NOTE: After a two-day run, the WASH. POST seems to have pulled the plug on its "Cuomo Watch" feature.

\*10 KERREY: RAINING ON HIS PARADE (COVER)

"A cover story in next Sunday's Parade Magazine" on Kerrey has some Dem rivals "crying foul" (Nancy West, NH SUNDAY NEWS). The cover "shows a flattering pose of Kerrey and says, 'Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska says that the war in Vietnam was the defining moment of his life: 'I have carried with me a promise.'" The issue will appear in 339 papers on 12/15, the same day as the NBC debate. PARADE, with a 36.1 million U.S. circulation, "is the most widely circulated magazine in the world with nine times the circulation of Time." PARADE editor Walter Anderson "said the timing of the article was a consideration, but insisted it was fair to focus on one candidate because the story was planned for a year. ... Anderson wouldn't discuss the content of the article, but he did say, 'You're making an assumption that the other five candidates are in no way mentioned or that they are ignored.'" He

indicated 12/15 as the "cutoff date" for this article, or any story on other candidates: "Once they start debating, we won't touch it." Kerrey: "There are a lot of ups and downs. If it's good, it will help, if it's bad, it hurts." Clinton NH backer George Bruno: "I would raise my voice to holler foul. ... You can stamp your foot and complain, but you go back to the First Amendment, and they have a perfect right." Harkin press sec. Lorraine Voles "was so angry about the timing of the article that she said she will try to have the story killed if Parade doesn't offer similar profiles to other candidates": "We're going to make a big stink about it." Tsongas press sec. Peggy Connolly: "There is a fairness question that needs to be addressed by Parade." Brown, noting he was on the cover of TIME one month before the '74 CA Gov. election: "I won by a much smaller percentage than I enjoyed prior to the cover. ... I won anyway, but Kerrey's not ahead and nobody's giving him much of a chance." Wilder spokesman Glenn Davidson, noting Wilder is scheduled to be profiled by N.Y. TIMES MAGAZINE: "I'd like to see that every candidate has a similar level of exposure, but that's not always possible" (12/8).

WHERE'S THE BEEF I: CONCORD MONITOR's Mike Pride writes, after a Kerrey meeting with the MONITOR editorial board, "He left us with more questions than answers." As to his plan to downsize the federal government, "it was clear he had not delved deeply into how a reorganization would work. ... He embraced it, he lists it in his campaign literature, but he has not built on it. Nor has Kerrey thought enough about the ultimate power of the presidency, the job of commander-in-chief. ... In stating the themes of his candidacy, Kerrey is superb. If a race, against George Bush were simply a matter of the vision thing, Kerrey would win hands-down. ... [But] time is short. The test for Kerrey in coming weeks will be whether he can match his broad themes with focused policy aims" (12/7).

WHERE'S THE BEEF II: Kerrey "continued buying and selling cattle futures contracts for six months in 1989 after he became a member" of the Senate Ag Cmte (Robert Dorr, OMAHA WORLD-HERALD). Kerrey press sec. Steve Jarding denied there was any conflict of interest, noting Kerrey disclosed the dealings in his '89 financial statement and closed the account 7/89. Wm Chapman, who handled Kerrey's account, "said Kerrey didn't decide when to buy and sell the cattle futures contracts. ... Chapman said Kerrey gave him no information" from the Ag. Cmte (12/7). A study by the National Taxpayers' Union shows Kerrey as "the biggest spender" in the entire Senate, based on the estimated cost of legislation proposed by individual senators. His total "bill": \$301.5B, \$297B of which comes from his proposed Health USA plan. Next on the list: Kennedy, at \$42.4 billion (WASH. TIMES, 12/9).

VIVA LAS VEGAS: Appearing in Las Vegas, Kerrey was "backed by both of [NV's] senators," Dems Harry Reid and Richard Bryan, and said he supports their fight against the federal government's attempt to place a nuclear waste dump at a Yucca Mountain site, 100 miles from Las Vegas (L.V. REVIEW-JOURNAL, 12/6). Kerrey addressed a labor rally of 8,000, gathered to support workers striking against the Frontier Hotel (REVIEW-JOURNAL, 12/6).

TV: Al Hunt: "Four years ago at this time, the line was that Dick Gephardt was dead, that he had lost momentum ... and six weeks later, he came back and won the [IA] caucuses. And it seems to me for someone like Bob Kerrey, there's a message in that. It's still awfully early" ("Meet the Press," NBC, 12/8).

\*11 CALIFORNIA: ATTACKING FROM DIFFERENT ANGLES

Clinton and Harkin "criss-crossed" Southern CA 12/6, "revealing as much about their strategies by their audiences as their words" (Brownstein/Braun, L.A. TIMES). Clinton "called on the party to assemble 'a new coalition for change' and declared himself 'a different kind of Democrat' during campaign events that included an extraordinary session" with Orange Co. GOPers and a fund-raiser with "Hollywood liberals." Harkin "pressed his populist attack on President Bush before black and union leaders in [L.A.] -- and swiped at Clinton for 'meeting with some [GOP] fat cats.'" After his speech before 60 Orange Co. business execs., Clinton "won promises of support" in the Dem primary from co-hosts developer Kathryn Thompson and Digital Corp. chair Roger Johnson. Thompson, a member of Bush's elite "Team 100" of top donors in '88, said Clinton "has some excellent ideas," but was not ready to abandon Bush. "Clinton took pains to insist that his appearance" before the Orange Co. GOPers "signaled the breadth of his appeal -- not a desire to move his party to the right": "The message I gave these folks is no different than what I've said when I'm in inner-city Los Angeles." Harkin told a group of black leaders he supported a national police corps program: "We've got to have better educated law enforcement people. ... You can't take some roughnecks and put a badge on them and say go out and enforce the law." Harkin also "belittled" the middle-class tax cut backed by Clinton and others as "likely to give Americans only 'a dollar a day'" (12/7).

VALLEY GUY: At a gathering of high-tech leaders in Silicon Valley 12/7, Clinton "demonstrated command of issues near and dear to the hearts of the valley: trade policy, investment credits, research and development, education and training." SAN JOSE MERCURY NEWS' Phil Trounstine described Clinton's efforts as "wooing and wowing." Apple Computer chair John Sculley, a backer of Rep. Tom Campbell's (R-CA) Senate bid: "He's very bright and inspiring." Hewlett-Packard chair John Young, a GOPer: "I'm delighted to have that kind of talent running" (12/8).

\*12 WILDER: STOMPING FOR RAZORBACKS

He stopped in AR "as he tries to create a 'wave' of support in the South" (Noel Oman, ARKANSAS DEMOCRAT/GAZETTE). Invited by "two black legislators who have endorsed Wilder" -- Reps. Ben McGee (D) and Bill Walker (D), the new AR Black Leg. Caucus chair -- he "termed it a coincidence that his visit is in a state governed by an opponent [Clinton]." Wilder manager Joe Johnson: "This is not an anti-Clinton move. It's much bigger than that." The reception "drew some 70 state and local leaders, many of whom at first glance would appear to be Clinton supporters." They attended the reception either "out of courtesy or have kept an open mind about which candidate to support." While Wilder "made no direct attack on Clinton" he made a comment that "makes obvious contrast to the taxes" Clinton "raised in Arkansas": "I want them to know I have had a record of balancing the budget without raising taxes" (12/9). Walker told Wilder "he will 'personally support' him and will urge the full caucus to meet with Wilder with the goal of giving him an official endorsement" (Don Baker, W. POST, 12/9). McGee: "I don't see where black leaders of this state would have any problem supporting Gov. Wilder over Gov. Clinton." AR state Rep. Jimmie Wilson: "Clinton has the overwhelming support of blacks in Arkansas, but he knows not to ask for my support over another brother" (Jim Clardy, W. TIMES; 12/9).

\*13 CLINTON: WATERSHED WEEK?

He is "facing what could be the biggest week of his ... campaign so far" (Randy Lilletson, ARKANSAS DEMOCRAT-GAZETTE). In addition to the NBC debate and the FL straw ballot 12/15, Clinton makes his final "New Covenant" speech at Georgetown U in DC 12/12. Clinton dep. manager George Stephanopoulos: "Clearly, it's a big week and it gives us a chance to build on the breakout we started in Chicago." In his speech, Clinton "will outline some of his foreign policy proposals. Although recent problems with the economy have moved the spotlight away from foreign policy, Clinton still is likely to face tough questions on the subject in upcoming months" (12/9).

MO: MO YD pres. Toby Paone, MO YD exec. dir. Jerry Woods and Tom Welch are the three St. Louis area coordinators for Clinton (ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, 12/7). Appearing at a fundraiser for MO Gov. candidate/Sec. State Roy Blunt (R), Bush '88 media man Roger Ailes said of Clinton, "He's more liberal than they know" (POST-DISPATCH, 12/7).

RI: PROVIDENCE JOURNAL's Mark Patinkin writes on Clinton's 12/6 RI visit, "Some say he has the gift of our most promising politicians: he speaks of concerns many don't even know they share until they hear him. ... As I watched him stride from the plane, into the cold, greeting these few, I was reminded of a little known photograph John Kennedy once said was among his favorites. It showed he and Jackie on the tarmac of the airport in Portland, Oregon during an early campaign stop. Four people were there to welcome them. 'No one remembers today,' Kennedy would say later" (12/8).

TV: Al Hunt: "While everybody's waiting for Mario, Bill Clinton has just kind of surged ahead. He's had a terrific month or two. He clearly has thought about how to run for the presidency, and he's doing rather well." Tim Russert: "So Clinton's rave reviews that seem to be amongst the pros, but the people out there really don't know who's running for president, do they?" ("Meet the Press," NBC, 12/8). NBC's John Cochran: "Wealthy [CA GOPers] sent a warning to President Bush by inviting ... Clinton to explain his economic game plan" (12/6). CBS' Richard Roth: "[Western Digital Corp. chair Roger] Johnson: "today was co-host of what had all the appearance of a small mutiny in affluent, conservative, Newport Beach. A guess who's coming to breakfast at a tiny private club for ... Clinton of [AR], and sixty business people, six to one [GOPers], came to listen. ... One of the organizers said, we wanted to send a message to the president, a blunt one it turned out, that his handling of the economy is eroding confidence and support even in a GOP stronghold, even if it's premature for any [Dem] to start counting votes here" (12/6).

\*14 HARKIN: NH VOTERS LIKE MESSAGE, MESSENGER

NH Dem "leaders" say Harkin's campaign "is holding its own" in NH "because down-and-out voters are responding to his angry populist message" (David Yepsen, DES MOINES REGISTER). They also see "flaws in other candidates," and see Harkin as "an antidote to problems [Dems] have had with past presidential campaigns." NH Dem activists say "avoiding flawed candidates" is an "important" goal for them; as a result, "candidates are being scrutinized for style and personality traits as much as for the nuance of their position papers." Harkin's "scrappy style is enjoyed by voters who thought Dukakis turned into a wimp. The

absence of controversy about his personal life wears well with those who were stung by Gary Hart's escapades." With his lead in the FEC matching funds race, Harkin "is now positioned to launch an air attack with television. ... to counter any media blitz from an opponent or to launch one of his own." Harkin manager Tim Raftis "said he expects Clinton to unload a media attack in the state because he has not built a substantial ground organization": "There's no grassroots ... [TV] is the strategy" (12/8). Harkin met with Manchester Bishop Leo O'Neill to "exchange views on church-related issues," including "education, health care, housing, and the war on poverty." On abortion, O'Neill: "We're not a one-issue church. We are not concerned about abortion only." Harkin is pro-choice (UNION LEADER, 12/9).

MONEY MAN: OMAHA WORLD-HERALD's Goodsell examines Harkin's direct mail operation, led by Mal Warwick, who "raised \$7 million for Jesse Jackson in 1988." IA AG Bonnie Campbell on his mailing lists: "He's cashing in on relationships he's spent a long time developing. My sense is that Tom Harkin has known for a long time that he would want to run for president someday" (12/8).

**\*15 TSONGAS: FIRST TO CROSS YET ANOTHER MILESTONE**

He "became the first major [candidate] to file nominating papers in the [NH] primary [12/6], just as he was first to announce and first" to advertise on TV (John Milne, BOSTON GLOBE). He "told reporters he had to finish in the top three in the [NH] primary to be a viable candidate": "I don't think I have to be first, but I have to do well here." Handing Sec/State Wm Gardner his \$1,000 filing fee, Tsongas "joked": "Is there a money-back guarantee?" Gardner: "If you lose, you don't get it back and if you win, you don't get it back" (12/7). The other major Dems "will choose a filing day that they feel will give them the best media exposure" (Manchester UNION LEADER, 12/7).

GRANITE GAZING: DES MOINES REGISTER's David Yepsen calls him "one candidate who often is underestimated in [NH]. ... He leads in early polls and has visible and energetic supporters. He is able to draw campaign workers from across the state line and is airing a [TV ad]. While polls show Tsongas with an early lead, local politicians say it's not a commanding one and most voters are undecided." NH AFL-CIO pres. Mark MacKenzie: "I don't see him gaining a lot of momentum. People are beginning to choose up sides and it's come down to three people: [Harkin, Kerrey, and Clinton]" (12/8). W. POST's Dan Balz writes, those three "are looking over their shoulders in [NH], nervously eyeing not only" Cuomo but Tsongas as well. Tsongas, "by dint of methodical campaigning and organizing and a message focused on economics, could deflate one of his rivals in the state where the [Dem] nomination fight begins in earnest." One "prominent supporter" of another Dem: "The Tsongas campaign is one I want to keep a watch on. He has name recognition. Plus they've been doing a lot of quiet organizing since last summer. They make me a little nervous" (12/8). BOSTON GLOBE notes, ex-Wang Laboratories pres. Fred Wang has hosted two fund-raisers for Tsongas (12/6). And the Tsongas campaign reports their man set new world and U.S. records in a "master's swim meet" in Providence RI. Tsongas swam the breast stroke and freestyle (Tsongas release, 12/8).

**\*16 COVER TO COVER**

BUSINESS WEEK -- Photo: IBM CEO John Akers. Headline: "The New IBM." Subhead: "Is It New Enough?" (12/16).

ECONOMIST -- Graphic: Baby pulling the arms of Soviet teddy bear. Headline: "And now, Ukraine" (12/7-13).

NEWSWEEK -- Photo: Wm Kennedy Smith. Headline: "What You Don't See." Subhead: "Behind the drama of the Smith rape trial" (12/16).

U.S. NEWS -- Headline: "Grandparents: The Silent Saviors." Subhead: "Protecting millions of children from troubled parents, drugs and abuse" (12/16).

NEW REPUBLIC -- Headline: "What's REALLY wrong with our economy -- and how to fix it" (12/23).

INSIGHT -- Graphic: Japan flag. Headline: "How America Sees Japan" (12/16).

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\*17 HOUSTON MAYOR: DEVELOPER LANIER WINS RUNOFF

12/7 runoff candidates: Businessman Bob Lanier, state Rep. Sylvester Turner. Mayor Kathy Whitmire was defeated in the 11/5 election which Lanier led with 44%. 99% precincts reporting:

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| Lanier | 151,932 | 53.8% |
| Turner | 130,666 | 46.2  |

"Lanier's victory capped a bitter race that nose-dived into the gutter during its final drive." Lanier "first turned the campaign in a negative direction as polls showed Turner gaining among former Whitmire supporters. In a barrage of [TV ads] and mailings -- some containing erroneous information and others based on unsubstantiated media reports -- Lanier accused Turner of being soft on crime, financially irresponsible and tied to 'one of the biggest insurance swindles in recent history'" (Bennett Roth, HOUSTON CHRONICLE). Lanier, a multi-millionaire, outspent Turner 3-1. Turnout was a "modest" 33%. Turner, "fighting back tears" in his concession speech and who sought to be Houston's first black mayor, "chided" Lanier: "This city can be safe. This can be a city where we can rear our families and our children. But it will not become so making false promises that can never be kept." Turner supporter Frederick Latin: "This is still a big old country redneck town. This city is just not ready for a black man to lead it." (12/8). CHRONICLE's Alan Bernstein writes, "Score another one for smash-mouth politics" as Lanier not only defeated Turner, "he also disemboweled Turner as a public figure" (12/9).

\*18 MASSACHUSETTS: KENNEDY DEFENDS WILLIAM, DYNASTY AT TRIAL

Sen. Ted Kennedy (D), "in a high-stakes appearance before a nationwide audience," testified 12/6 "he never heard a woman screaming for help as she allegedly was being raped" by Willie Smith, "not far" from his bedroom (Tye, BOSTON GLOBE). He also explained a "controversial decision" to rouse Smith and son, Patrick, to go drinking on the Easter weekend night. Kennedy "said he spent the earlier part of the evening talking with his family and friends about the recent death of Smith's father, and 'I was not able to think about sleeping. ... I wish I'd gone for a long walk.'" Kennedy and son, Patrick were both called by the prosecution as witnesses, but "analysts" said they "probably boosted the defense's case more than the state's" (12/7). For Kennedy himself, his testimony "almost surely will not win over his legions of detractors, analysts say, but it has given his supporters lots to cheer about. ... Most important for the much maligned senator, however, Kennedy appeared completely in control" (Tye, GLOBE). Emory's Merle Black: "He answered the question's that were asked, he didn't have to deal with any really embarrassing questions, he didn't lose his composure. All that is a plus. He looked like a senator." AEI's Wm. Schneider: "He gave a reasonable and sympathetic portrayal of his performance that night" (12/7). Columnist Margery Eagan: "The disappointed haters saw in Edward Kennedy the one moment of dignity so far apparent in this sordid mess. He was like some sad, weary, gray-haired relic of another time: a time when we still wanted to believe in myths; when there at least seemed to

be more honor" (BOSTON HERALD, 12/8). Dem consultant Michael Goldman "said fears that Kennedy would do poorly ... were exaggerated as was the sense that his role" in the case "would hurt his expected" '94 re-election bid. MA GOP chair Len Lombardi "agreed" Kennedy's fate is "unlikely to rest with his nephew's" and said attention to his role in the case "could actually backfire ... because people at some point may feel sorry for the fellow if we gang up on him too much" (Tye, GLOBE, 12/7).

TV: VANITY FAIR's Dominick Dunne: "The questions we were all interested in hearing about -- was he running around without his pants on that night, how much liquor had been consumed that night -- none of that was even eluded to and Moira Lasch asked him why he had awoken the boys to go to the bar that night and he used that opportunity to go into a very emotional discussion of his late brother-in-law [Will's father], Steve" ("GMA", ABC, 12/8). ABC's Mark Potter: "It is unclear what the prosecution hoped to gain by putting [Kennedy] on the witness stand." (12/6). NBC's Deborah Roberts: "Kennedy testified his bedroom faces the back of the estate, where the alleged victim charges Smith raped her" (12/6). Charles Krauthammer: "There's a great irony, in that two months ago, [Kennedy] got up on his high horse in the Senate, and denounced it for what it did to Anita Hill. ... the Kennedy lawyer is doing an excellent job in doing exactly that to a woman who claims that she was not just sexually harassed but actually sexually assaulted, and I don't hear [Kennedy] protesting on behalf of women" ("Inside Washington," 12/7).

**\*19 OKLAHOMA: FBI CLEARS WALTERS OF FED. LAW VIOLATIONS**

Federal authorities ended an 8-month investigation of contributions received by Gov. David Walters' (D) '90 campaign, concluding there was "insufficient" evidence "to warrant federal prosecution" (Paul English, OKLAHOMAN & TIMES). The probe by the FBI, IRS and other agencies began last April after both ex-state tourism dir. J.B. Bennett, who was fired by Walters, and "one-time" Walters manager Stan Hammons alleged Walters had "promised state jobs in exchange for contributions" (12/7). "Questions also were raised about possible money-laundering after it was discovered that several people listed as contributors had not given to Walters' election fund" (Hamilton, DALLAS MORNING NEWS, 12/7). Since the investigation "focused solely on federal law and did not determine whether" any OK laws had violated, OK investigators, local DAs and "the state multi-county grand jury will be asked to take over the probe." Walters: "Anyone that wants to look at facts can quickly determine that there is nothing wrong here" (OKLAHOMAN, 12/7). GOP strategist Mike McCarville "said he believes Walters has not been destroyed politically": "[Walters and advisers] will be able with some political success to paint it as being generated by David Walters' political enemies" (DALLAS MORNING NEWS, 12/7).

\*20 THIS MORNING: ABC's "GMA" hosted Palestinian spokesperson Hanan Ashrawi and Israeli Dep. Foreign Minister Benjamin Netanyahu on the Mideast peace talks, VANITY FAIR's Dominick Dunne on Wm. Kennedy Smith, and Council on Foreign Relations Robert Hormat on the break-up of the Soviet Union. NBC's "Today" hosted US-Canada Institute's Andrei Kortunov on the Soviet break-up and atty F. Lee Bailey on the Smith trial. "CBS This Morning" hosted Anna and George Bergalis on their daughter Kimberly's death, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski (D-IL) on a middle-class tax cut, and Howard U's Audrey Chapman and U of WI's Susan Riseling on rape in light of the Smith trial (12/8).

A.M. QUOTABLES: George Bergalis, holding a black wreath and reading from a prepared statement: "We received this wreath yesterday, not in behalf of mourning for Kimberly, but in mourning for the American public whose health and welfare continue to be jeopardized by the likes of ... [Rep.] Henry Waxman (D-CA) and C. Everett Koop. ... Those sinister leaders of the political and public health care system in this country who bear ultimate responsibility for Kimberly's death" (CBS). Rep. Rostenkowski: "I'm pleased this morning to find yesterday Dick Darman agreed that something had to be done in the middle-class area" (CBS, 12/8).

THIS WEEKEND: 12/6 -- CNN's "Crossfire" hosted Rep. James Traficant (D-OH) and economist Clyde Prestowitz on US/Japanese relations. ABC led with news of job losses and "Person of the Week" was UN hostage negotiator Giandomenico Picco. NBC led with Terry Anderson's press conference. CBS led with Sen. Edward Kennedy's (D-MA) testimony in Palm Beach. 12/7 -- All nets led with the anniversary of Pearl Harbor. "Capital Gang" featured ex-Drug Czar Wm Bennett. "Evans & Novak" hosted Rep. Rostenkowski (D-IL). 12/8 -- McLaughlin's "One on One" interviewed ex-UN ambassador Vernon Walters. NBC's "Meet the Press" featured OMB Dir. Richard Darman and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (D-TX). CBS' "Face the Nation" hosted Sec/State James Baker and N.Y. TIMES' Thomas Friedman. ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley" interviewed Pat Buchanan.

POLITICS OF ECONOMICS: NBC's Tom Brokaw: "The American economy still is misfiring. There were new numbers today, and they were not good. The unemployment rate remained at 6.8% last month, but payroll jobs fell by 240,000. That's the biggest drop since March" (12/6). CBS' Dan Rather: "There is no joy in reporting it, but news about business and jobs is not good. Today, what some consider a devastating report on unemployment. Numbers much worse than expected" (12/6). CBS' Bob Schieffer: "The faltering economy has been a major cloud hanging over President Bush's reelection campaign" (12/7).

BENTSEN VS. DARMAN: Sen. Bentsen, on how to "fix" the economy: "Well, I'd say first to cut the interest rates, and they've tried that, but that by itself is not enough. You need a fiscal stimulus. ... If you look at the numbers, middle income America, those with families in particular, have taken the biggest hit." NBC's Tim Russert to OMB Dir. Dick Darman: "[Fed chair] Alan Greenspan said, 'The economic recovery has shown some signs of faltering.' Is he correct?" Darman: "Yes, I think he is correct. It's obviously sputtering. The economy is flat, and we've got to get it growing. ... That's why the president is going to come forward with a very strong program in the State of

the Union." On why Bush is waiting until then: "He really only had one other practical option, which was to keep the Congress in session ... The president felt, in this cooling-off period, perhaps we can put together the coalition so when the Congress does come back in January, we can get faster action than we would have had otherwise." On the fairness issue: "There are two things we probably have to do to get the fairness point put aside. ... One, we have to do a much better job of persuading people that our investment-oriented incentives, such as capital gains, actually produce growth, jobs, a brighter future for the middle class. ... And the second thing is, as a matter of practical politics and the public perception and confidence, we probably do have to include something more directly appealing to the middle class so that they feel that the package is fair." On conservatives' demands for his resignation: "It's something I've grown accustomed to" ("Press," NBC, 12/8).

WHAT RECESSION?: Johnny Carson: "According to George Bush, you're supposed to be out spending money. ... He is complaining that people aren't buying. I think we're not buying his excuses for the recession. ... And they're trying to make George Bush like, they always do this with presidents, one of the common people. He's been going to the malls to shop. Now, Bush is a nice man, but he's a little out of touch in a shopping mall. He went into Arby's and asked to see the wine list. ... Barbara Bush and George Bush are a couple of typical mall shoppers. Yesterday at the mall they went into Caviar Shack, and then to Yachts 'R' Us. ... [One of] Bush's grandchildren climbed up on Santa's lap, pulled down the beard, and it was nice to see that John Sununu got another job so quickly" ("Tonight", NBC, 12/6). Dana Carvey as George Bush, addressing the nation on the economy: "Notice I didn't say recession. Not afraid to say recession. Recession! Recession! ... Now, I know a lot of you are thinking, sure, these are marvelous products, but maybe in these uncertain times I should hang onto my money. My answer to that is, where you going to put it, in a Savings and Loan, in a bank? Hey, good luck!" ("SNL," NBC, 12/7).

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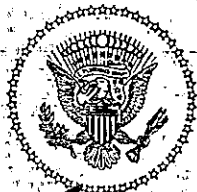
"The only thing about this recession that is short and shallow is the administration's thinking about it"

-- Rep. David Obey (D-WI), CBS, 12/6.

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P Mother Teresa  
P AIDS briefing at HHS  
P High Performance Computing Act  
P Mosbacher meeting  
Bush/Quayle '92 Leadership  
P Marshall & Walker in Oval with tree  
Roger Ailes/encouragement  
Boskin/politics  
Sununu/just checking  
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Marlin/affirmative action twist  
Reilly/Environmental enforcement  
Brady/Catto/John Safer  
Don Gregg/Walsh note  
Bob Larson/Real estate letter  
James Watkins/Tokyo advance tips  
Don Regan/economy  
Forrest Wood get well  
Heinz Prechter/Iacocca check  
Ed Rogers apology  
Bob Lanier congrats  
General Jimmie Adams/thanks  
Don James/coach of year congrats  
George W./great Dad note (transcript)



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**Baker:** Our position is that settlements are, indeed, an obstacle to peace.... We say that settlements should be a matter that is put on the table in negotiations. Prime Minister Shamir himself has said settlements should be on the table in negotiations.

**Friedman:** The Palestinians want you to resume the dialogue with the PLO. Under what conditions will you resume that dialogue?

**Baker:** ....We've never changed our original position -- that is, one of suspension to termination. There are a lot of things that would need to be done, particularly involving terrorism and state-sponsored terrorism.... We are not now discussing the possibility at this time of resuming the dialogue.

**Schieffer:** The New York Times says this morning that in 1981, shortly after Reagan took office, the Administration secretly changed its policy and allowed Israel to sell U.S.-made arms to Iran. You were the chief of staff at that time. Is that true?

**Baker:** I don't know that it is not true, I don't know that it is true. It could have happened, I suppose, but I don't have any recollection of any such event or any such action being taken.... It might very well have happened, as far as I know.

**Schieffer:** How would, as chief of staff, you not know about that?

**Baker:** Look, a lot of things happened over that four-year period, some of which I knew about and some of which I didn't know about. But it might very well have been the case that we had decided to do that as a favor to Israel. I mean, I don't know.

**Schieffer:** ...Do you think that the President would have known about it had it happened?

**Baker:** You know, I don't know. The Secretary of State is the person, as I understand it, who is empowered to approve the export of technology such as that that is restricted....

**Schieffer:** Well, it certainly is going to revive, don't you think, some speculation about the release of the U.S. hostages [in Iran], coming as it did only a few months after they were released....

**Baker:** Well, I read where there was a release of \$6.8 billion or something like that -- I think in that same article this morning -- to Iran two days before the hostages were released by the Carter Administration. So who's to say? I don't know.

**Schieffer:** ...Do you think Gorbachev is going to be able to hold the Soviet Union together?

**Baker:** I think the Soviet Union as we've known it no longer exists.... Our view is we want to use whatever modest influence we might have to...see those transformations move in a positive and peaceful way. And that's why we've laid out certain principles we think should govern these transformations.... I can't think of anything that is more in the national security interest of the United States than using some of our defense dollars to get the Soviets to eliminate their nuclear weapons.

Bentsen: I think they've been slow in recognizing we really have a recession, and I think we're headed toward a double-dip recession. And if that happens, you're going to see the longest recession this country has had since the Great Depression.

Hunt: Are you still open to considering some kind of capital gains action as part of this package?

Bentsen: Well, they looked at a capital gains agreement last year, where they could have settled for a 33 percent rate and the President's capital gains as he had in his State of the Union Address. And they turned that down.

Hunt: Would you still buy off on something like that?

Bentsen: I want to see, if we do that, what the details are, because there are so many capital gains proposals. In addition to that, I want to see those people that benefit the most by it, I want to see that income group also pay for it.

Russert: Senator, you said that you think we're heading to a double-dip recession. That would make George Bush awfully vulnerable, wouldn't it?

Bentsen: There's no question of what the President is vulnerable because of the economy and the lack of action on the part of the administration in saying, "This is what we think should be done to turn the situation around."

Russert: You defeated Bush for the Senate in 1970. You ran in '88 for vice president. Aren't you itching to take him on again?

Bentsen: ...I have no plans to run at all.

Guest: OMB Director Darman.

Russert: Alan Greenspan said, "The economic recovery has shown signs of faltering." Is he correct?

Darman: Yes, I think he is correct. It's obviously sputtering. The economy is flat and we've got to get it growing, we've got to get more job creation. That's why the President's going to come forward with a very strong program in the State of the Union.

Russert: When is the soonest we can get out of this recession?

Darman: I can't give you a reliable answer as to when we're going to get satisfactory growth. We are, perhaps, out of the recession. That's sort of a semantic point. Obviously, with people hurting, we've got to get the economy moving and the sooner the better. So we need prompt, bipartisan action. Prompt action.

Russert: Sen. Bentsen said he fears a double-dip recession. Do you have the same fear?

Darman: ...I have no idea what the odds are on that, but what we've got to do is make sure that it doesn't happen by getting ourselves together quickly and getting this thing moving.

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**BUCHANAN: WON'T DODGE RACIAL, IMMIGRATION ISSUES**

Patrick Buchanan on Sunday assailed President Bush for abandoning "conservative principles" and made clear he would not be reluctant to use issues associated with David Duke.

"I'm not going to walk away from my views simply because David Duke takes them," Buchanan said on "This Week With David Brinkley."... "Mr. Bush is not in trouble because of Pat Buchanan," he asserted, but because he "promised not to raise taxes and raised them.... He said he wouldn't sign a quota bill and then signed it."...

Buchanan vigorously reasserted his oft-expressed opposition to Bush's gulf war policies. "I didn't think that worthless emir, excuse me, was worth a single American Marine," Buchanan said. "Iraq had not attacked my country." The major regional threat, he said, is Iran. (E.J. Dionne, Washington Post, A6)

**BUCHANAN STIRS REPUBLICAN PRIMARY POT**

CONCORD, N.H. -- Four years ago, New Hampshire Republicans took a faltering George Bush and gave him a victory in the nation's first primary of the presidential campaign. In 1992, some disgruntled Republicans hope to take a beleaguered President and rap him on the knuckles in New Hampshire -- with Pat Buchanan....

"The anger is almost palpable among activists," says Mike Dunbar, a Portsmouth city councilor.

"Bush as gone complete center and even a little left," adds state Rep. Karen Hutchinson, referring to his signing of the civil rights bill....

Buchanan said Bush and Congress "double-crossed the American people" and drove the economy into "the dumpster" by raising taxes last year. And he said he'd be willing to "shut down this government from November to January" to eliminate wasteful spending.

Former state senate president Bill Bartlett said Buchanan may draw the right wing, but not much else. "I don't think there's going to be a big fight up here. I think the President will come in and run a fine campaign and win handily," he said....

"Bush has never acknowledged the difficulty and the strife that people are going through," Hutchinson said. "I think Buchanan hit a lot of concerns on the head. He's going to be a message carrier if nothing else." (Doina Chiacu, AP)

**BUSH JR. JUMPS IN TO HELP DAD RUN**

It was the other George Bush who confronted John Sununu about his eroding support among top Republicans. And it will be the other George Bush who'll have a leading role in the President's reelection campaign. George W. Bush is "the President's one and only ultimate confidant," said Mary Matalin....

"There's always been speculation that George Jr. was trying to get on the fast track to a high political profile," said Mark McKinnon, a Democratic consultant. "This could be that first step on the ladder toward a run at higher office."...

"I'd suspect the reason he got involved was it was troublesome all the way around and he thought he could fill in the role of an honest broker," said Sheila Tate. (AP, Washington Times, A3))

**BAKER ADDRESSES U.S. ARMS-TO-IRAN ISSUE**  
**Reagan Administration 'Might' Have Allowed Shipment By Israel**

Secretary Baker said Sunday that the Reagan Administration, after taking office in 1981, "might very well have permitted Israel to ship U.S.-made arms to Iran as a favor to Israel."

Baker, appearing on "Face the Nation," said he had no recollection of such shipments. But he said they might have taken place "because Israel would earn some...money from selling those parts...(and) we do cooperate with Israel on matters such as this."  
(Walter Pincus, Washington Post, A6)

**LIBYA SAYS IT WILL PUT ON TRIAL MEN SOUGHT BY U.S. IN BOMBING**

DAKAR -- Libya will try two men charged by U.S. and British authorities in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 and will deliver the death penalty if they are guilty, Libya's foreign minister said Sunday. However, he said his government did not think the men were guilty.

Earlier, an official in Libya's Information Ministry said the two Libyans went on trial Sunday, but he likened the proceeding to an investigation rather than a trial.

("Around The World," Washington Post, A16)

**PUERTO RICAN VOTERS NIX 'DEMOCRATIC RIGHTS' BILL**

SAN JUAN -- Voters in this U.S. commonwealth on Sunday rebuffed a proposed "democratic rights" bill, invigorating supporters of statehood.

With 93 percent of the vote counted, the State Elections Commission reported that 641,687 voters (53 percent) cast "no" ballots in the referendum, while 544,143 (44.9 percent) voted in favor.

The surprisingly strong rejection of the bill calls into question public support for Gov. Hernandez Colon as next year's gubernatorial election approaches. The governor, leader of the Popular Democratic Party, favors a continuance of the island's status as a U.S. commonwealth with greater autonomy.

(Robert Friedman, Scripps-Howard)

**SINGAPORE FIRM UNDER INVESTIGATION FOR ARMS SALES TO IRAN**

SINGAPORE -- The U.S. is investigating a Singapore company for alleged involvement in illegal arms sales to Iran in the 1980s, a U.S. embassy official said Monday.

The official said Singapore-incorporated Aero Systems Private Ltd. had been indicted by a U.S. court for selling U.S.-made military aircraft and missile parts to Iran. The company is a subsidiary of Miami-based Aero Systems Inc.  
(Reuters)

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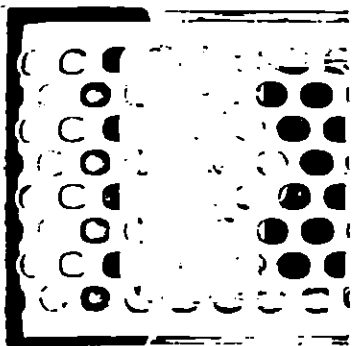
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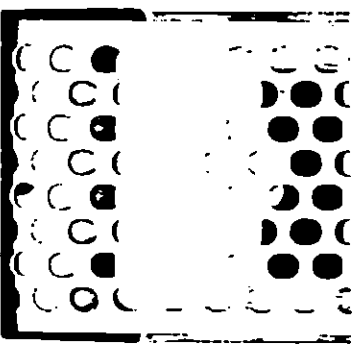
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**BRIEFING ON THE AIDS EPIDEMIC****Monday, December 9, 1991 -- 11:30 a.m. -- HHS**

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- o Thank you very much, Lou, for that gracious introduction. I know you have a full agenda planned for us today, so I'll just make brief remarks.
  - o First, I want to thank you for assembling such a distinguished group of men and women for this briefing: the head of our Public Health Service Jim Mason, Bill Roper of the CDC, Bernadine Healy our leader at the National Institutes for Health and her colleague Tony Fauci, and so many others.

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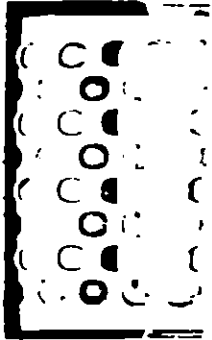
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- o And I also want to thank June Osborn and David Rodgers for their leadership on the National AIDS Commission and the members who have joined us today. Your recent report -- "America Living With AIDS" -- has helped keep national attention on this issue. Our Administration, especially HHS, is carefully reviewing your recommendations.
  - o But let me say for all of us that the time you have committed to addressing this global health problem and the role you've played in fostering public awareness are genuine acts of public service. We are very grateful to you.

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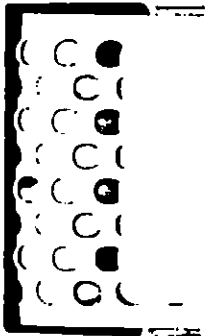
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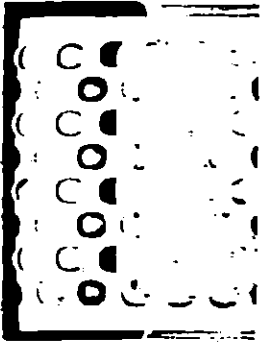
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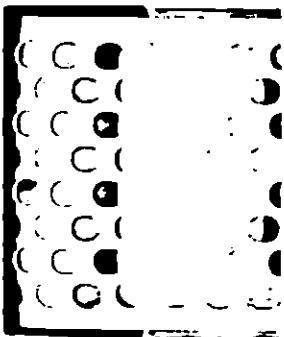
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- o Yet I am encouraged by the way this country has mobilized itself and responded. That includes federal, state and local organizations, plus the thousands who are contributing on a volunteer basis. Our national response has brought hope.
- o I know there are enormous efforts underway to deal with the AIDS disease. Things are moving quickly. I congratulate you for that, and I want to stay on top of these activities.

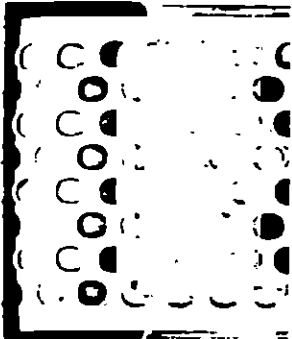


- o Every American should know that under Secretary Sullivan's leadership, we have pulled together the top researchers, scientists, educators, and government leaders -- all of them focused on combatting the AIDS disease and the HIV virus.
- o I am proud because we have the finest team in the world working on this disease. They have the complete support of this Administration.



- o I don't want to paint an unrealistic picture, however. It is no easy challenge to fight AIDS and deal with its consequences. Everyone here knows that. But there is, I believe, room for optimism.
- o By any measure, the progress we've made against this relatively new disease is amazing. In just the last few years we've made quantum leaps in research on the virus; we've developed promising drugs; and -- most importantly -- we've convinced people that changing behavior can save lives.

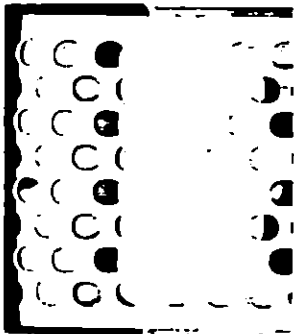
- o Still, there is more work to be done. So before we begin I want to thank all of you for the vital role you have played in our efforts thus far.
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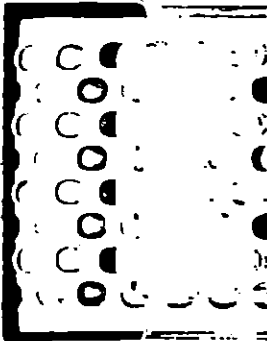


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**To Dr. Anthony (Tony) Fauci**

- o Tony, in your presentation you mentioned work on an AIDS vaccine. Could you give us some more detail about research in that area?





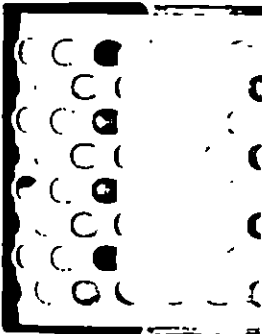
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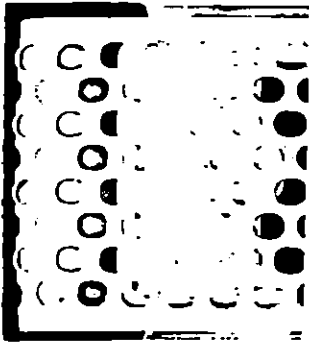
- o What additional steps do we need to take to reduce the number of new infections among the American people?

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**To Dr. David Kessler, FDA Administrator**

- o Can you give me an update on how the FDA is trying to approve drugs more quickly for AIDS patients?





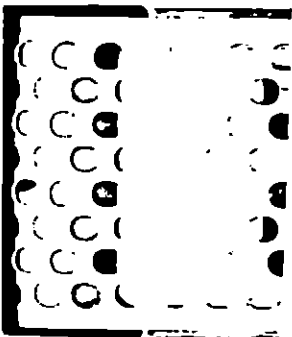
To Dr. Bernadine Healy, NIH Director

- o I know you have an interest in how AIDS is affecting women. What are your plans for studying AIDS in the female population?

To June Osborn, AIDS Commission Chairman and David Rodgers, AIDS Commission Co-Chair.

- o There is obviously a growing need for more health care workers to provide care for AIDS patients. How can we get more doctors, nurses, dentists, and other health care workers to provide care for people with this disease?

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THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

November 26, 1991

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: ROGER B. PORTER *RBP*  
SUBJECT: One Page Statement on AIDS

You asked for a one page authoritative statement on AIDS. The attached statement has been reviewed and approved by Tony Fauci, Bill Roper at the Centers for Disease Control, and by Secretary Sullivan's office.

✓ The statement is designed to:

1. Explain that your administration views AIDS as a major health problem -- we care;
2. Outline the four-part strategy (research, prevention, treatment, and help to individuals and communities) that we are pursuing (including facts about how much we are spending and that much of the research is promising); and
3. Emphasize the responsibility of those not infected to behave in ways that will avoid infection (the point you made yesterday in Columbus) and to act with compassion toward those who are infected.

A longer-four page memorandum from Secretary Sullivan on this subject is also attached.

cc: Governor Sununu

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THE WHITE HOUSE  
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December 9, 1991

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: ROGER B. PORTER *RBP*  
SUBJECT: AIDS Briefing

Your briefing at HHS on AIDS is an opportunity to learn more about current efforts and show your interest in addressing the AIDS challenge. Given the attention you have devoted to AIDS in recent weeks, much of what you will likely hear will cover ground already familiar to you.

✓ We have suggested to Tony Fauci and Bill Roper that they include some information that will be new to almost everyone in the briefing, not least the press, who will be present for the entire briefing. We have encouraged Fauci to discuss the potential for a vaccine and Bill Roper to talk about how AIDS is producing a resurgence of tuberculosis.

✓ Yesterday, Kimberly Bergalis died. You will recall that she is thus far the only person to have died from AIDS after having acquired the virus from a health care worker (dentist). Secretary Sullivan will mention this in his opening remarks and you may wish to simply briefly acknowledge her death as well.

✓ This is a sensitive subject. The CDC effort to institute guidelines for when health care workers should disclose that they are AIDS infected has run aground on the shoals of physician and dentist opposition. This is a subject not worth pursuing in this setting since it is so controversial and could dominate coverage of the briefing. The press will be looking for any opportunity to demonstrate differences between the Administration and the AIDS Commission. Dr. David Rogers, the commission co-chairman who will be seated to your left, is a strong opponent of the guidelines.

You might usefully focus attention on two questions:

1. What is the message we need to get to the American people?

Much of the information you will hear relates to what scientists and doctors are doing. But, the future of the AIDS epidemic depends largely on individual behavior.

If behavior changes, the epidemic will fade. If it does not, AIDS will remain our number one public health challenge. This is both the "take away" message from the briefing and the

message that needs to be conveyed to the American people.

It is interesting to note the reaction to the Magic Johnson announcement. In the weeks that have followed, requests for AIDS testing in New York City have doubled.

2. What do the future scenarios look like? What are the key turning points in deciding which scenario will occur?

The early scenarios that depicted a country devastated by AIDS deaths are now improbable. No other scenario has emerged to replace it. Dr. Fauci will discuss a vaccine. If one is successful, how will it influence the epidemic?

Dr. Mason, the Assistant Secretary for Health, is likely to suggest that the number of persons newly infected with HIV is nearly equal to the number of persons whose infection has progressed to AIDS, suggesting we are standing still in the total number of persons infected. What results if this situation continues? What if it changes greatly?

For your information, an updated pocket-sized card with facts on AIDS is attached along with the one-page statement on AIDS that you requested.

If you have any questions, please let me know.

Attachments

## AIDS

AIDS is a public health problem that challenges all of America. The approximately one million Americans infected with the Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) deserve the best our biomedical research can produce and care in times of need. Those not infected need education and prudence to avoid infection, and should show compassion for those who are infected.

The Administration is pursuing a four part strategy in the battle against AIDS:

- A major biomedical research effort with three elements: research on the nature of the virus that leads to AIDS, research on treatment of HIV infection and its complications, and the development of vaccines to immunize against the virus.
  - Our nation's investment in biomedical research is enabling us to make rapid research advances. Had AIDS occurred before this investment, we would have been without the tools that make research and treatment possible.
  - The Administration is supporting research that promises to prolong and enhance the quality of life of those infected and to protect those who are not. Over 50 drugs to slow the progress of the virus or minimize its complications and five candidate vaccines are currently in NIH-sponsored clinical trials.
- Prevention of new cases of infection through education, greater awareness of how HIV is transmitted, and efforts to change behaviors that lead to infection.
  - The federal government is committing more resources to AIDS research and prevention than to research and prevent any other disease.
  - The greatly expanded testing effort allows those infected to seek early treatment and to modify their behavior to avoid infecting other people.
- Treatment of those who are infected with HIV and development of new and more effective treatments for the complications of HIV infection.
  - The Administration has reformed the review process for drug approvals in order to expedite the availability of promising new treatments.
- Help to individuals and communities to meet the costs of the disease for those with few resources and to provide legal support against discrimination.
  - The President signed the Americans with Disabilities Act that will provide legal protection to HIV infected Americans against discrimination in public accommodations and employment, and the Ryan White Act, which provides assistance to hard hit communities and medical help to individuals before their HIV infection progresses to AIDS.
  - The Medicaid program ensures that those who have AIDS and are so disabled they cannot work are not without health care.

Meeting the AIDS challenge is appropriately a major Administration priority and merits the \$4.3 billion commitment the President has made to his comprehensive research, prevention, and treatment strategy. The President set the tone for the Administration's effort when he told the National Leadership Coalition on AIDS, "In this nation, in this decade, there is only one way to deal with an individual who is sick: with dignity, with compassion, care, and confidentiality – and without discrimination."

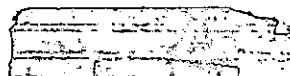
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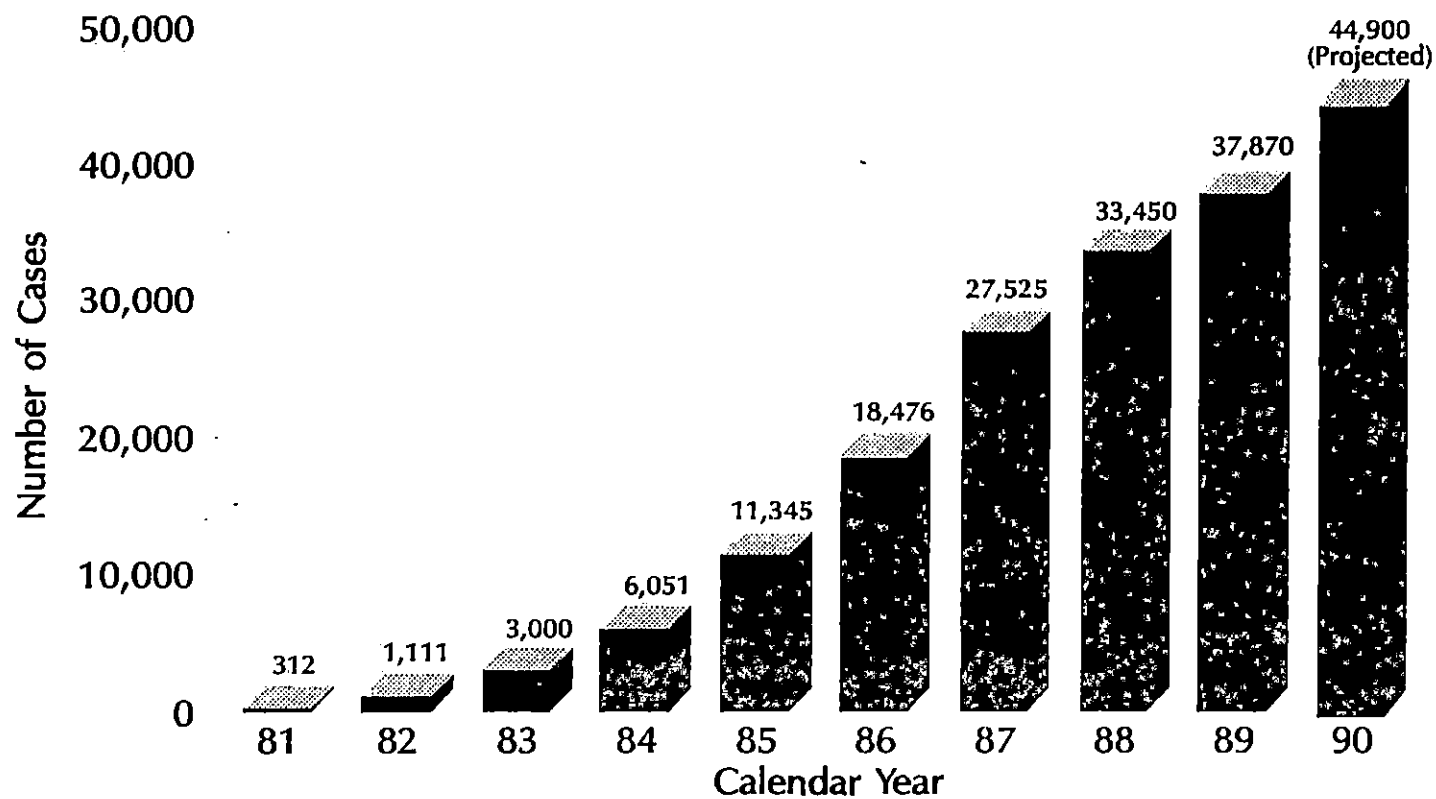
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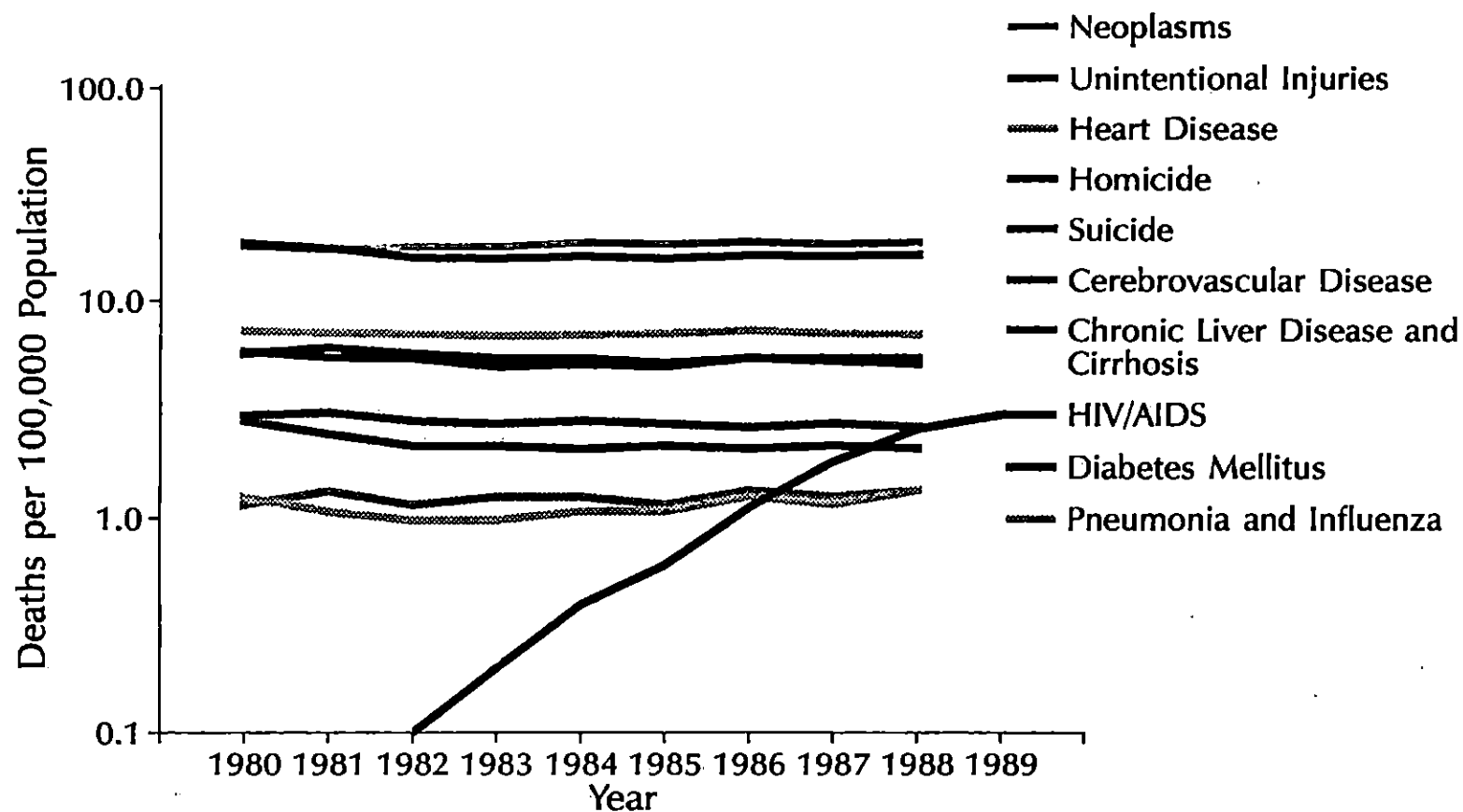
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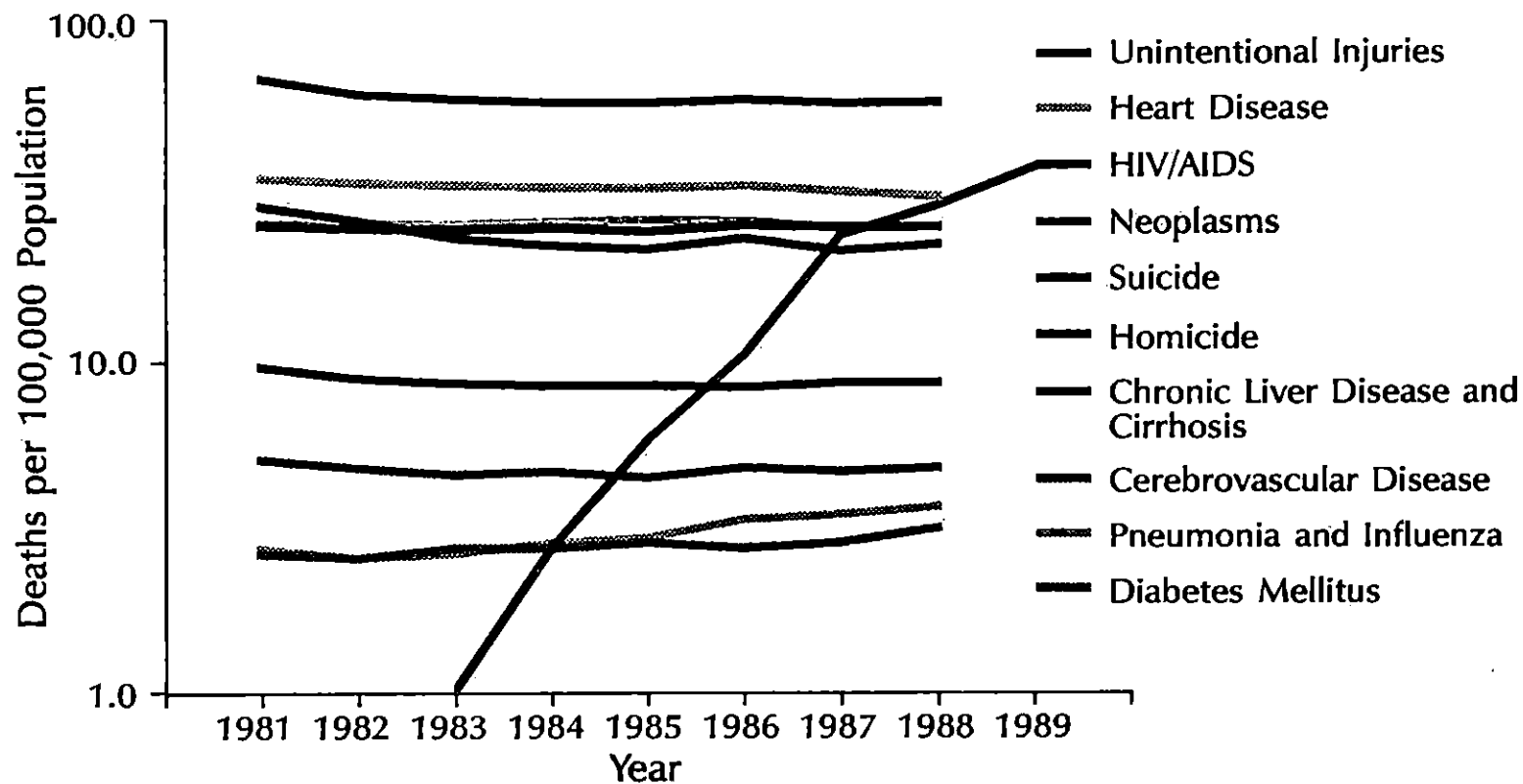
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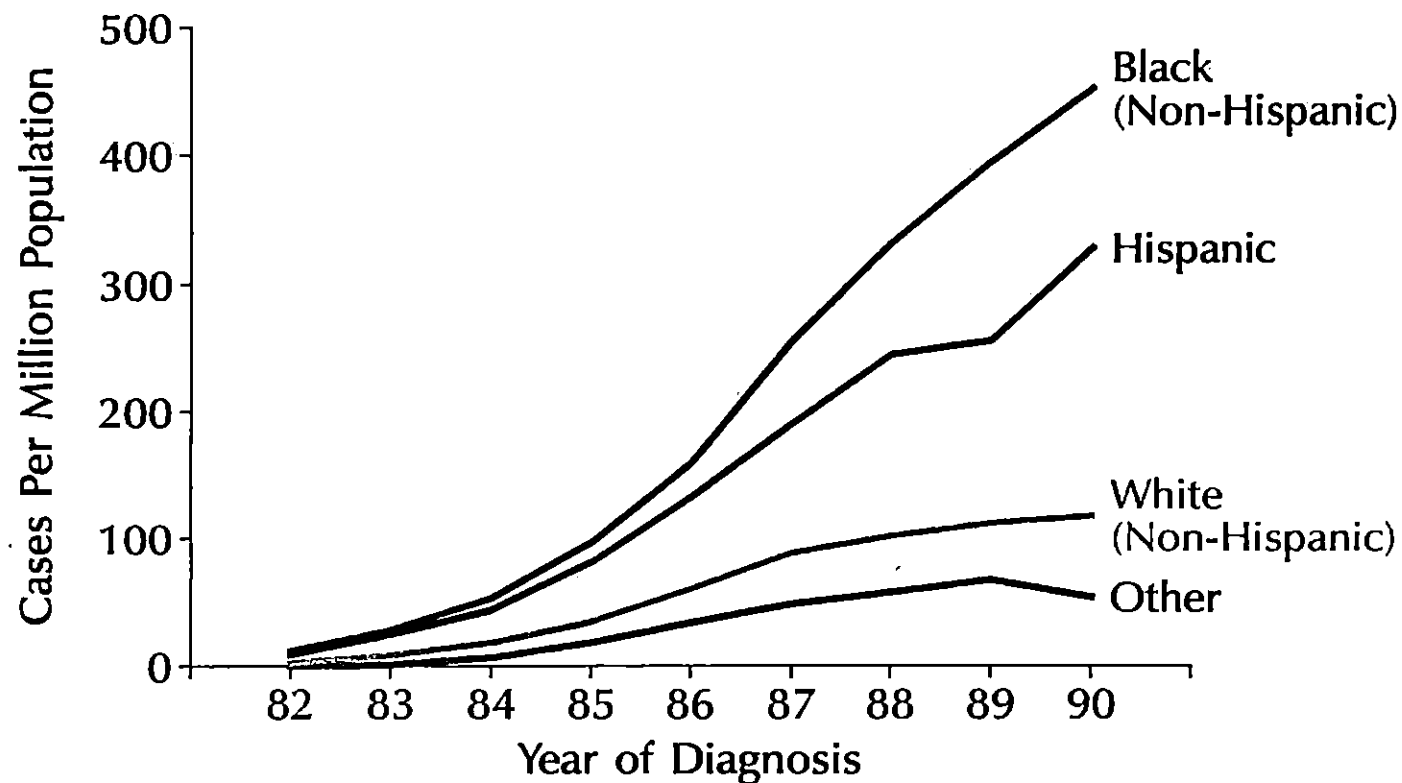


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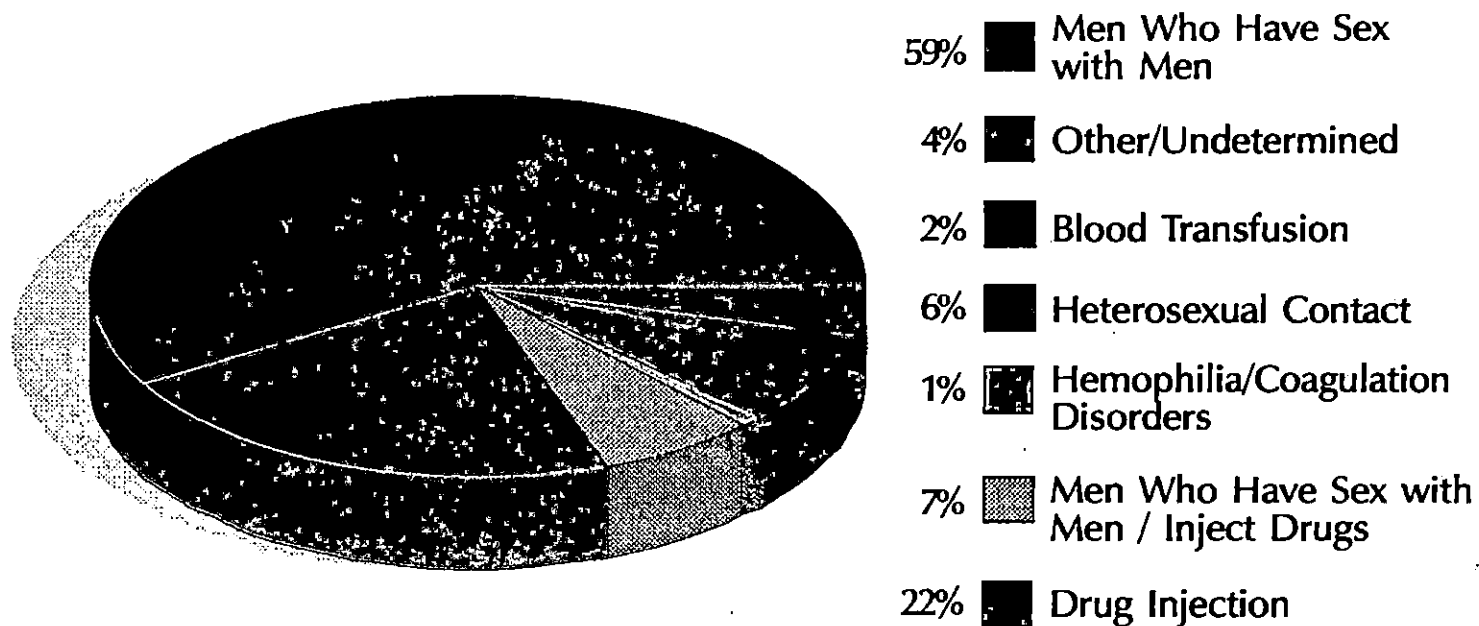


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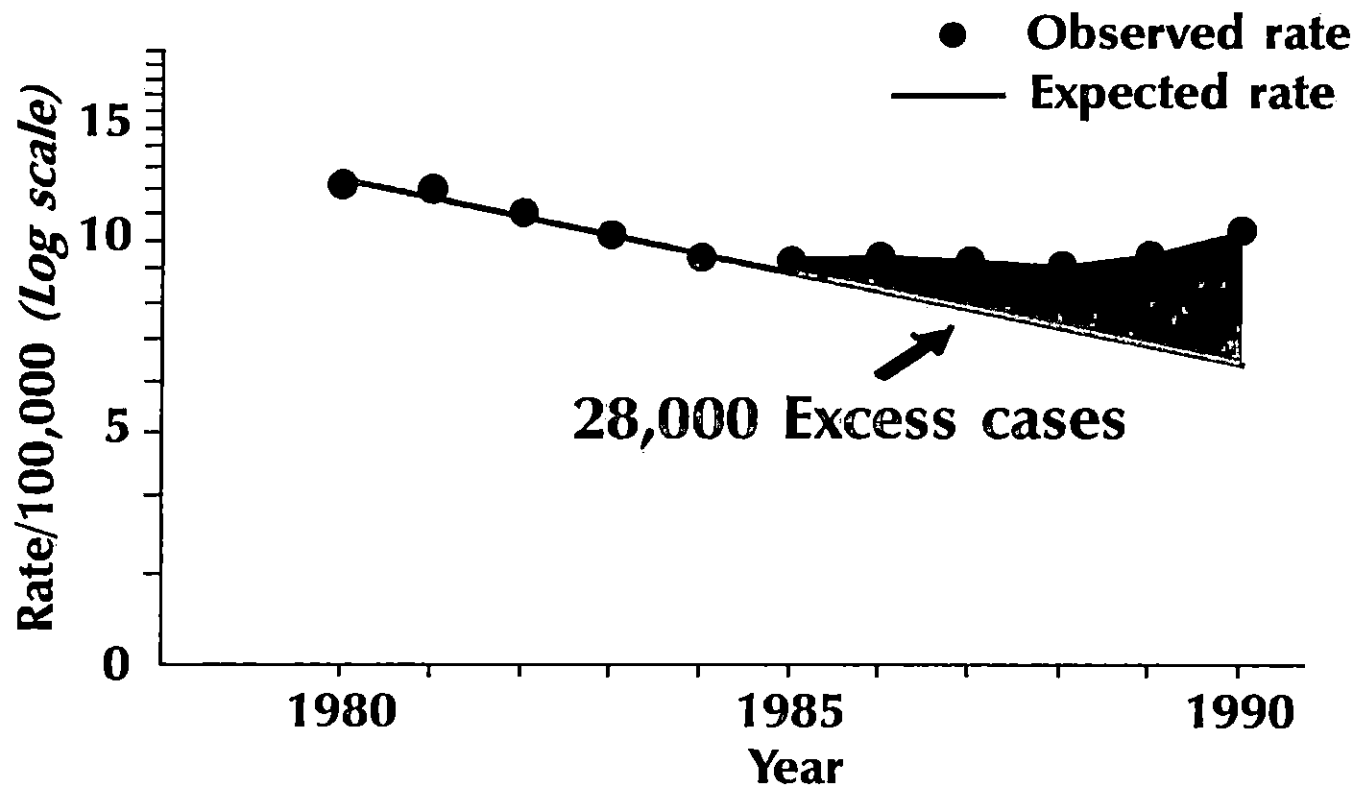
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# Percent of Adult/Adolescent AIDS Cases by Exposure Category, United States through October 1991



# Expected and Observed TB Cases United States 1980-1990



## **HIV Prevalence and Mortality of Multidrug-Resistant Tuberculosis Patients**

| <b>Facility</b> | <b>Location</b> | <b>Percent<br/>with HIV<br/>Infection</b> | <b>Mortality</b> | <b>Median Interval<br/>of TB Diagnosis<br/>to Death</b> |
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| Hospital A      | Miami           | 93%                                       | 72%              | 7 weeks                                                 |
| Hospital B      | NYC             | 100%                                      | 89%              | 16 weeks                                                |
| Hospital C      | NYC             | 94%                                       | 82%              | 6 weeks                                                 |
| Hospital D      | NYC             | 91%                                       | 83%              | 4 weeks                                                 |



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FOR

WASHINGTON, D.C.

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SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT

FOR

WASHINGTON, D.C.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1991

11:25 am

THE PRESIDENT boards Motorcade and departs White House en route U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:

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(Drive Time: 5 Minutes)

11:30 am THE PRESIDENT arrives U.S. Department of Health and Human Services and proceeds to Secretary's Office.

Met by:

The Honorable Louis Sullivan  
Secretary, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

11:35 am THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Secretary Sullivan, arrives Secretary's Office.

Met by:

The Honorable Kevin Moley  
Deputy Secretary (designate), U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

Mr. Michael Calhoun  
Chief of Staff, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

11:37 am THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Secretary Sullivan, proceeds into Secretary's Office.

Met by:

The Honorable James Mason, M.D.  
Assistant Secretary for Health, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

Dr. William Roper  
Director, Centers for Disease Control

Dr. Anthony Fauci  
Director, National Institute for Allergy and Infectious Disease, National Institutes for Health

Dr. June Osborn  
Chairman, National Commission on AIDS

Dr. David Rodgers  
Co-Chair, National Commission on AIDS

11:40 am THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Secretary Sullivan, departs Secretary's Office and proceeds to Stonehenge Room.

EVENT: BRIEFING WITH AIDS COMMISSION

TRAVEL POOL

11:43 am THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Secretary Sullivan, arrives Stonehenge Room and begins participation in Briefing.

11:45 am Secretary Sullivan gives opening remarks and introduces Dr. Mason.

11:47 am Dr. Mason gives Presentation and introduces Dr. Fauci.

11:58 am Dr. Fauci gives Presentation.

12:08 pm Dr. Mason introduces Dr. Roper.

12:09 pm Dr. Roper gives Presentation.

12:19 pm Secretary Sullivan makes closing remarks and begins open discussion.

12:25 pm THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Secretary Sullivan, concludes participation in Briefing, departs Stonehenge Room and proceeds to Secretary's Office.

12:27 pm THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Secretary Sullivan, arrives Secretary's Office, bids Secretary Sullivan farewell and proceeds to Motorcade.

12:30 pm THE PRESIDENT boards Motorcade and departs U.S. Department of Health and Human Services en route White House.

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12:35 pm

THE PRESIDENT arrives White House.

THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary

For Immediate Release

December 9, 1991

REMARKS BY THE PRESIDENT  
IN BRIEFING WITH AIDS COMMISSION

U.S. Department of Health and Human Services  
Washington, D.C.

11:42 A.M. EST

THE PRESIDENT: Lou, thank you. And let me just thank Dr. Rogers and Dr. Osborn and, of course, all the members of the AIDS Commission. And let me tell them that I have great confidence in the professionals in this government, from Dr. Sullivan on; the people out at NIH; Dr. Roper and so many others that are working these problems.

And when you have something as devastating and as scary as AIDS, I'm not sure that our people that are working with such compassion and such caring get the proper credit. They're not in it for credit; they're in it for trying to do something for humanity. And if I've ever seen a dedicated group of professionals, I think they're sitting right around this table.

Lou, I want to thank you for assembling the team. Dr. Mason, of course, we're going to hear from him; Tony Fauci, we know how inspirational he's been; our Surgeon General, head of NIH, Dr. Healy; and I don't want to leave out my former White House associate who's now branched off into a new setting down there in Atlanta.

But, no, we've got good people working it. I think nobody ever has the total amount of resource to bring to bear on a problem, and yet I noted with interest what you said in terms of the levels of funding. And I'm very anxious to hear from everybody. I, too, would like to pay my respects to Belinda Mason and also Kimberly.

But this is a tragic disease, and it is something that I'd like to find ways to be helpful as President. In addition to the professional aspects of all of this, I'd like to think that there are some suggestions coming out of this as to what we might be able to do to be of more help from the White House. I'd like to do it. Barbara, of course, feels the same way. When she hugs those children, I think it sends the proper message around the country. And I'll never forget visits that Tony and others out there arranged for me quite a few months ago now, but it was terribly moving. And some have suggested that in some way it might have been helpful.

But all I'm saying here to you who are giving so much of your lives and your love and care to this, we do want to do what we can to help. And I think we've got a good program going, but I'd like to have the critique of that now from any -- I don't know whether you've got this all set up in an orderly Sullivan manner or are we just dealer's choice here? (Laughter.)

DR. SULLIVAN: Well, we'll try the Sullivan approach first. (Laughter.)

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