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Friday, January 31, 1992

B New York City

7:45 am
(30 min)

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with President Perez of
Venezuela
(Scowcroft)

Waldorf Astoria
Hotel

8:30 am
(20 min)

Bilateral Meeting with
Prime Minister Rao of India
(Scowcroft)

9:00 am
(30 min)

Bilateral Meeting with
President Mitterrand of France
(Scowcroft)

10:20 am

B Arrive United Nations

10:30 am
(2 hrs 30 min)

Attend UN Security
Council First Session
(Scowcroft)

United Nations

TBD

B Address United Nations
Security Council Meeting
(Scowcroft)

1:15 pm
(90 min)

Luncheon with Heads of State
(Scowcroft)

3:00 pm
(2 hrs)

Attend UN Security
Council Second Session
(Scowcroft)

5:00 pm
(15 min)

Bilateral Meeting with
Premier Li Peng of China
(Scowcroft)

TBD

B Depart New York for
Washington

UNP 01/29/92
6:00 pm



7:25 pm	B <u>Arrive White House</u>	South Lawn
7:30 pm	The President and Mrs. Bush depart for the RNC Annual Winter Meeting Reception at <u>the Capital Hilton Hotel</u> (Kaufman)	South Lawn
8:10 pm	<u>Arrive White House</u>	South Lawn
8:15 pm	B <u>Depart for Camp David</u>	South Lawn
8:45 pm	<u>Arrive Camp David</u>	
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6:00 pm



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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM
SIGNAL SWITCHBOARD

January 31, 1992

	TIME		DISC	NAME	ACTION
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OUT	6:48 AM		6:57	Mr. Richard G. Darman (b)(6)	Tlkd-ok 6:51 AM
INC		PM			
OUT	10:13 AM			Senator Claiborne Pell Office, Washington, D.C. 224-4642	Tlkd with Mr. Farish 10:26 AM
INC		PM			
OUT		AM		Mr. Samuel K. Skinner Office, Washington, D.C. Secure Voice x7120	Tlkd-ok 7:00 PM via Secure Satellite
INC	6:57 PM		7:06		
OUT		AM		Mr. Samuel K. Skinner Office, Washington, D.C. White House Signal 7-2287	Tlkd-ok 7:20 PM via Secure Satellite
INC	7:19 PM		7:32		
OUT		AM		Secretary Nicholas F. Brady (b)(6)	Tlkd-ok 7:36 PM via Secure Satellite
INC	7:33 PM		7:38		
OUT		AM		Mr. Prescott Bush (b)(6)	PRESUS Cancel 9:16 PM
INC	9:10 PM				
OUT		AM		General Brent Scowcroft Residence, Washington, D.C. White House Signal 7-3881	Tlkd-ok 9:50 PM
INC	9:40 PM		9:52		
OUT		AM		LCDR Ellen M. Shebuski Sycamore Cabin, Camp David, Maryland Camp David Signal 4-1736	Tlkd-ok 9:46 PM
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PRESIDENTIAL MOVEMENTS

New York City, New York
Washington, D.C.

LOCATION Camp David, Maryland

DATE 31 January 1992

TIME	MOVEMENTS
1016	Depart Waldorf Astoria via Motorcade
1021	Arrive United Nations
1806	Depart United Nations via Motorcade
1818	Arrive Wall Street Heliport Landing Zone
1823	Depart Wall Street Heliport Landing Zone via Marine One
1844	Arrive J.F.K. International Airport
1857	Depart J.F.K. International Airport via Air Force One
1940	Arrive Andrews Air Force Base, Maryland
1953	Depart Andrews Air Force Base via Marine One
2000	Arrive South Grounds
2005	Depart South Grounds via Motorcade
2008	Arrive Capitol Hilton Hotel
2048	Depart Capitol Hilton Hotel via Motorcade
2050	Arrive South Grounds
2054	Depart South Grounds via Marine One
2129	Arrive Camp David, Maryland



News Summary

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NATIONAL NEWS

BUSH URGES CONGRESS TO ABANDON 'FEEL GOOD GIMMICKS' -- Intent on capitalizing on the momentum from his State of the Union speech, President Bush urged business leaders here Thursday to insist that Congress abandon "feel good gimmicks" and act now on his economic recovery plan. (Knight-Ridder, Copley, UPI, Boston Globe, AP)

BILL TO EXTEND JOBLESS BENEFITS CLEARS SENATE PANEL -- A bill to provide an additional 13 weeks of unemployment benefits for jobless Americans is moving toward certain congressional passage following quick bipartisan approval by the Senate Finance Committee. (UPI)

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

BUSH HOPING TO SHORE UP YELTSIN -- Spurred by bleak assessments from senior U.S. analysts about the situation inside Russia, President Bush and his closest advisers have decided to go all-out to shore up President Yeltsin's grip on power during the Kremlin leader's meeting with Bush at Camp David on Saturday. (Los Angeles Times)

CHINA SAID TO SELL PARTS FOR MISSILES -- American intelligence reports indicate that China is continuing to sell missile technology to Syria and Pakistan despite statements by Chinese leaders that they are willing to curb missile exports, according to senior Administration officials. (New York Times)

NETWORK NEWS (Thursday evening)

YELTSIN -- Presidents Bush and Yeltsin are in New York to discuss a huge reduction in nuclear weapons.

BUDGET -- President Bush spent most of the day on the road, telling all who would listen that his formula is the right one.

ECONOMY -- There is further evidence that the economy is still very much in a rut, with more bad news.

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TRIP NEWS

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PHILADELPHIA -- Intent on capitalizing on the momentum from his State of the Union speech, President Bush urged business leaders here Thursday to insist that Congress abandon "feel good gimmicks" and act now on his new economic recovery plan....

Response to the Bush speech, essentially a shortened version of Tuesday's State of the Union address, was polite but tepid from the invitation-only crowd of about 300.

"It's a little too late," said Tina Grivas, a budget analyst for Philadelphia Electric Co. "It should have been done a while ago." "He was interested in world affairs and now the economy is out of hand," said Eleanor Schubert, a receptionist for the Greater Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce....

"I think the economy is in a recovery," said Philadelphia businessman Herbert Henze. "The idea is to help it along and not to use overkill.... Bush is a good man, but we've got to pull it together."
(Ellen Warren, Knight-Ridder)

Bush Begins Campaigning For His Economic Package

PHILADELPHIA -- President Bush, taking his prescription for economic recovery on the road, promised business leaders here that he could lead the country out of recession if only congressional Democrats would cooperate.... Samuel Skinner, referring to the President's economic recovery plan, told reporters that Bush is "going to carry this message out all over the country."

(Benjamin Shore, Copley)

Bush Takes Show On The Road

PHILADELPHIA -- President Bush took his election-year economic rescue plan on the road Thursday, exhorting business leaders to press Congress for passage of his pro-growth initiatives.... Outside the hotel, nearly 1,000 anti-Bush demonstrators displayed doom, gloom and despair.... "Cutting the capital gains tax doesn't help me," said Shane Kennedy, 34, a carpenter who lost his job four months ago. "I need work."

(Thomas Ferraro, UPI)

Friendly Philadelphia Audience Reacts Politically To Bush's Plan

PHILADELPHIA -- President Bush's first attempt to rally public support for his new economic recovery plan received a polite but less than rousing reception Thursday from a friendly business audience here.... Bush said the difference between his plan and alternative proposals by his opponents was that "it will work."

(John Mashek, Boston Globe)

Bush Plugs Economic Plan

NEW YORK -- President Bush went on the road Thursday to sell his economic-revival plan, urging Americans to reject "sweet-sounding quick fixes" offered by rivals and declaring, "This is no time for gloom and doom."...

He won applause with a speech laced with campaign-style rhetoric.... Scores of demonstrators gathered outside the Philadelphia hotel where Bush spoke, carrying signs that read, "Where's the Jobs?" and "Sayonara George." About 200 jobless carpenters chanted, "Lay off Bush," contending the President is doing nothing to help people who have lost their jobs.

(Terence Hunt, AP)

BUSH HOPING TO SHORE UP YELTSIN

Spurred by bleak assessments from senior U.S. analysts about the situation inside Russia, President Bush and his closest advisers have decided to go all-out to shore up President Yeltsin's grip on power during the Kremlin leader's meeting with Bush at Camp David on Saturday.

The Administration has concluded that if Yeltsin fails, his successor almost certainly will be someone far more hostile to U.S. interests, officials said.

"The only alternative to Yeltsin," said one Administration official, "is Stalin -- an authoritarian regime." Bush, he added, has "got to show the Russian people that Yeltsin has an in."

(Douglas Jehl & Doyle McManus, Los Angeles Times)

BUSH BACKS YELTSIN, CONCERNED ABOUT SADDAM

U.N. -- President Bush is using a post-Cold War summit to drum up support for President Yeltsin and to raise concerns about Saddam Hussein.... In talks with fellow heads of state Thursday, Bush made it clear he backs Yeltsin's efforts to slash nuclear arms and build his nation's struggling economy, Administration officials said.

They said the President also told them he remains concerned about Saddam's refusal to permit open U.N. inspections of suspected nuclear weapon production facilities. Bush "wants to maintain support for U.N. action if that should become necessary," one official said.

(Thomas Ferraro, UPI)

BUSH FOCUSES ON FOREIGN AFFAIRS WITH TRIP TO U.N.

U.N. -- President Bush cast aside his domestic agenda Thursday and returned to his first love, foreign affairs, for the rest of the week to arm-twist the leaders of Russia and China and to work on his "new world order."...

A year after the U.N. followed his lead and authorized the use of force in the Persian Gulf, Bush has been plotting to get better control of the Security Council. With the end of the Cold War, the U.S. wants to make the U.N. "more prominent" in "maintaining international peace and security."

(Ann McFeatters, Scripps Howard)

Bush Lends Support To Buildup Of U.N. Role

U.N. -- President Bush is lending his support to a more vigorous peacemaking role for the U.N. while trying to nudge Premier Li to adopt a modern human rights policy.

Bush's speech Friday at a summit meeting of the Security Council is part of a campaign to boost Prime Minister Major. But Bush, himself looking for statesmanlike stances in an election year, is due to take on the serious task of boosting the entry of the Security Council into what is being called "preventive diplomacy" -- stopping crises from turning into war.

(Barry Schweid, AP)

U.N. SUMMIT DECLARATION EMPHASIZES WAR PREVENTION

U.N. -- The Security Council will issue a declaration stressing preventive diplomacy as a key part of the new role of the U.N. in the post-Cold War era, diplomats said.

The diplomats said Thursday the declaration, which defines the U.N.'s new role, has received "overwhelming" support from all the council's 15 member nations.

"The members of the Security Council agree that the world now has the best chance of achieving international peace and security since the foundation of the United Nations," the final draft declaration said.

(J.T. Nguyen, UPI)

BUSH TO PRESS CHINESE ON HUMAN RIGHTS

NEW YORK -- President Bush will "push for human rights improvements" in his talks Friday with Premier Li Peng, the White House said Thursday.... An Administration official said Li requested the meeting with Bush and that the President agreed "as a courtesy thing." Other officials said face-to-face talks are necessary and that nothing would be gained by snubbing the Chinese.

(Thomas Ferraro, UPI)

JAPANESE PREMIER PROMISES TO DELIVER ON TRADE PLEDGES

NEW YORK -- Prime Minister Miyazawa assured President Bush Thursday that "we will deliver all we promised to you" in trade talks in Tokyo earlier this month....

During a picture-taking session at the beginning of the session, Miyazawa interrupted Bush to deliver his statement. "I want to make it very, very clear to the audience," he said, speaking English and gesturing to the American reporters and photographers arrayed before them....

Toward the end of the meeting, Bush told Miyazawa that despite harsh words Americans may have for Japan over trade matters, the President wants relations between the two nations to be strong, an Administration official said. (John Yang, Washington Post, A15)

NATIONAL NEWS

BUSH PUSHES PLAN AS CRITICISM RISES Most In Poll Fault Economic Package

President Bush sought to pump up support for his tax and economic recovery plan with a campaign-style appearance in Philadelphia Thursday, but a new survey found that a majority of Americans do not believe they would significantly benefit from his proposals.

A Washington Post-ABC News Poll also showed that seven out of 10 said Bush's economic plan does not go far enough to help the economy and that half of those questioned believe that Bush simply does not "understand the economic problems people in this country are having."

The poll found that 46 percent of those questioned said they approved of the job Bush was doing as president, virtually identical to his 45 percent approval rating two weeks ago. It marked the third consecutive time since mid-December that Bush's approval rating has been below 50 percent in Post-ABC News polls....

Rep. Gephardt charged that Bush has failed to break with Republican policy mistakes of the 1980s. "Instead, he asks that we relive the failed experiment of Reaganomics, prolong the pain felt by middle-class Americans, and rely on more of the kind of budget gimmickry which is driving the deficits smothering our economy," Gephardt said.

(Eric Pianin & Richard Morin, Washington Post, A1)

'IT WILL WORK,' BUSH DECLARES

The Bush Administration launched a full-court press for its new budget plan Thursday, while congressional Democrats criticized the plan but promised to try to meet President Bush's March 20 deadline for action....

On Capitol Hill, Richard Darman told the House Budget Committee that "clearly, the President has a plan, a comprehensive plan...a plan which, if enacted, we believe will work."

An unusually aggressive Secretary Brady also went on the offensive Thursday, arguing that Bush's program will "accelerate a recovery that's on its way."...

Rep. Panetta said Thursday that the Budget Committee and the Ways and Means Committee are "planning to move quickly" on the President's budget proposal and will try to meet his deadline.

"The speaker has asked (us) to meet through the Presidents Day break and to try to report a budget resolution to the floor by late February or early March, and we intend to do that," Panetta said.

(Paul Bedard & Frank Murray, Washington Times, A1)

TREASURY BOSS SAYS ECONOMY WILL CURE ITSELF

President Bush's 1993 budget is not a one-time fix that will heal the nation's economic ills, Administration officials said Thursday.

"The idea that there was a silver bullet just doesn't exist. There is no silver bullet," Secretary Brady said Thursday in a briefing with reporters and editors at The Washington Times....

Brady said that a magic solution is not necessary because the economy will pick up on its own. In fact, the budget assumes the economy will rebound by midyear, he said. "You actually can see a better feeling out there, in my opinion."

(Anne Veigle, Washington Times, A8)

IN BUDGET, THE DEFICIT IS A VICTOR

Two years ago, Richard Darman unveiled a tax and spending plan that he said would produce a federal government budget surplus by the 1993 fiscal year. Now that the time has come to make budget plans for 1993, Darman estimates that the Administration will miss its old target -- by \$357.6 billion.

With the presentation of the fiscal 1993 budget, the Bush Administration is abandoning all pretenses at wiping out the government's budget deficit. In its budget document, the Administration projects large, continuing federal budget deficits, "as far as the eye can see," as former Reagan budget director David Stockman put it nearly a decade ago....

Budget analysts fear that by the time Congress finishes making an election year tax-and-spending plan, the figures could be much worse. "I'm still holding my breath for fear we'll see a feeding frenzy this year at the tax trough," said Carol Cox Waite, president of the private Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget.

(Steven Mufson, Washington Post, A1)

BUDGET SAID TO PROPOSE RESEARCH FUND SHIFT

**Money Would Be Moved From Military To
Civilian Projects Aimed At Aiding U.S. Industry**

President Bush's new budget contains a relatively small but significant shift of federal research funds from military projects to civilian ones aimed at strengthening the nation's industrial prowess and competitive position, according to executives of U.S. technology companies and organizations....

Senior executives in the U.S. high-tech sector said the Bush budget marks a significant turn in White House thinking. "We see a good deal of movement in the right direction," said Kent Hughes, president of the Council on Competitiveness, a privately funded group that in the past has criticized Bush technology policies.

Sen. Gore also had some praise. "There is some good news in this budget," he said. But he said that overall, the budget did not transfer resources to civilian projects fast enough.

(John Burgess, Washington Post, A12)

EDITOR'S NOTE: "The Fiscal '93 Budget, Imitating Life, Has Winners And Losers," by Dana Priest, appears in The Washington Post, page A17.

BILL TO EXTEND JOBLESS BENEFITS CLEARS SENATE PANEL

A bill to provide an additional 13 weeks of unemployment benefits for jobless Americans is moving toward certain congressional passage following quick bipartisan approval by the Senate Finance Committee.

Unanimous approval by the Senate panel came Thursday, just two days after the identical measure was cleared by the House Ways and Means Committee. Both the House and Senate are expected to pass the bill Tuesday and send it to President Bush.

The committee vote came shortly after the latest government report showed unemployment continuing to rise. New claims for state unemployment insurance benefits rose 24,000 for the week ending Jan. 18 to a seasonally adjusted 464,000, the Labor Department said. (Robert Shepard, UPI)

**ACCOUNTING CHANGE AT FDIC WOULD LOWER FUND'S LOSSES
Budget Raises Estimate On Bank Failure Cost**

The Bush Administration has raised its estimate of the cost of bank failures by \$7 billion, but it has come up with a new way of keeping books for the FDIC that would make the losses reported by the FDIC appear to go down.

OMB says the new bookkeeping system would provide a more accurate picture of the finances of the FDIC, but banking industry officials and congressional banking experts fear Administration officials are trying to play with the numbers.

Richard Darman "has discovered the FDIC and is playing budgetary fun and games," said Kenneth Guenther, president of the Independent Bankers Association of America.

Guenther complained that Administration officials are not only manipulating the cost of bank failures, but also are using accounting sleight of hand to justify their efforts to rewrite federal banking laws. (Jerry Knight, Washington Post, C3)

ANALYSTS SAY ECONOMY STANDS ON RUBBERY LEGS

In a rash of discouraging economic news Thursday, the government said factories received sharply fewer orders for durable goods in December and more people sought jobless benefits through the middle of this month.

A separate report said consumer spending was up only slightly last month in yet another sign of economic stagnation. Americans' personal income was up, but that was partly due to rising jobless payments because of the national economic slump.

(AP, Washington Times, C1)

TAX CREDITS OF UP TO \$2,000 SOUGHT FOR BUYERS OF U.S. CARS

The Congressional Automotive Caucus Thursday introduced legislation that would give tax credits of up to \$2,000 to anyone who buys a new American-made automobile.

The proposal is the latest in a series of legislative proposals floating around Capitol Hill that would do everything from easing credit restrictions and restoring income tax credits for auto loans to giving tax rebates to people who buy new American vehicles.

(Warren Brown, Washington Post, C1)

ADMINISTRATION TRIES NEW PATHS TO SCHOOL CHOICE

The Bush Administration may have lost a fight over school choice in the Senate last week, but it's coming right back with more plans to help families send their children to the schools of their choice.

The \$32.3 billion Education Department budget for fiscal 1993 earmarks half a billion dollars in federal matching grants to help states and communities create a "GI Bill for Children."...

"This proposal would help middle- and low-income families have more of the same choices of all schools that wealthy families already have," said Secretary Alexander.

(Carol Innerst, Washington Times, A3)

SKINNER STILL COURTING YEUTTER FOR DOMESTIC POLICY POST

Samuel Skinner struggled Thursday to complete a White House reorganization by bringing RNC Chairman Clayton Yeutter aboard, but officials reported the "deal is not done."...

Yeutter presided Thursday over the opening of the winter meeting of the RNC where hundreds of party officials from around the country waited to see if today would bring a new chairman.

At the White House, the staff waited to see if another chief -- this time for domestic policy -- would be arriving. "Hey, the music stopped a while ago. I wish everyone would just grab a chair," said one exasperated Republican. "Let's get on with it."...

Officials said Secretary Brady had been given a variety of proposals to ensure his daily involvement in the economic policy apparatus but that Yeutter had not withdrawn his requirements and Brady had not agreed to any changes. "He would like to do this job if the conditions are such that he can to it," an associate of Yeutter said Thursday.

(Ann Devroy, Washington Post, A10)

BUDGET BOSS DARMAN ANGERS GOP DONORS

President Bush's loyalty to Richard Darman is being tested by Republican campaign donors blaming Darman for the recession. "I'm hearing from the contributors that they would like to see some changes," said Wally Ganzi, a Bush campaign fund-raising chairman. "They think Darman has set himself up as a little bit of a god."

("Capital Line," USA Today, A4)

ABORTION-RIGHTS SUPPORTERS ASK VOTE AT GOP CONVENTION

Republican supporters of abortion rights Thursday moved to allow delegates at the Republican National Convention to vote on their party's official position on abortion.

Mary Dent Crisp, head of National Republican Coalition for Choice, urged RNC Chairman Clayton Yeutter and Sen. Nickles to open the convention to debate platform proposals on abortion....

"Our goal is not to weaken the President or the party," said Rep. Nancy Johnson. "But these are different times and different things will happen, including dissent."

("Politics," Washington Post, A10)

HILLARY CLINTON SEES A GOP CONNECTION

Hillary Clinton has stepped up implications that Republicans helped spread the story of her husband's alleged affair. Appearing Thursday on "Prime Time Live," she said RNC member Bob Leslie "advised" Larry Nichols, the fired state employee whose lawsuit prompted questions about Clinton's marital fidelity.

"Not true," Leslie said. "I have never advised or consulted Larry Nichols. Every time Bill Clinton gets in trouble, he starts pointing the finger.... I don't know Gennifer Flowers, I've never talked to Gennifer Flowers, I'd never heard of her until The Star came out."

(USA Today, A2)

GOP ISN'T REQUIRED TO PUT DUKE ON BALLOT, JUDGE RULES

MIAMI -- David Duke has no right to force the Florida GOP to place him on the presidential primary ballot, a Miami federal judge ruled Thursday. So Duke will not join President Bush and Patrick Buchanan in Florida's March 10 primary election.... Fort Lauderdale attorney Bruce Rogow, who argued the case Tuesday for Duke, said he would immediately appeal the decision Friday.

(David Lyons, Knight-Ridder)

BUSH'S '88 SPENDING FAULTED

Just a few weeks before the New Hampshire primary, federal auditors have released a report of President Bush's campaign spending there four years ago. The FEC said Bush spent \$190,000 more than the New Hampshire limit.

The FEC said the Bush campaign should repay the Treasury about \$95,000 and referred some undisclosed matters to the general counsel's office for possible enforcement action.

("Politics," Washington Post, A10)

**STATE OF THE UNION'S LITERARY DEBT
Bush Borrowed From Politicians,
Pundits And Poets To Make Points**

It was apt that the only public figure quoted by name in President Bush's State of the Union address was President Roosevelt. FDR, as author Paul Boller puts it, was the first politician "to make consistent use of words, ideas and even entire speeches which originated with other men," and a good many of the flourishes Bush employed shared the same origin.

Bush's speech was filled with unattributed allusions to some surprising sources. Of course, quotation allusions are not themselves uncommon. They normally suggest that the speaker and his audience share common points of cultural reference. When Bush referred to "This time, at this hour," his audience, if he was lucky, recalled Churchill.

(Charles Paul Freund, Washington Post, A17)

FDA ASKS TO EASE LABELING FOR FAT

The FDA, under fire in some quarters of the Bush Administration for being too zealous a regulator, Thursday proposed an easier way to say that a product contains less fat.

In November, the agency proposed sweeping away the confusing and often conflicting language now found on food labels.... Thursday, the agency issued what it called an "alternative approach" to what is a fair use of the terms "less" or "reduced" when referring to fat, fatty acid or cholesterol content of food.

(Karen Riley, Washington Times, C1)

PANEL CHAIRMAN TO SEEK PROBE OF FOREST SERVICE

Rep. Sikorski said Wednesday he will ask the Justice Department to investigate allegations that the Forest Service logged national forests illegally and retaliated against agency whistle-blowers.

Sikorski and other members of the House Post Office and Civil Service subcommittee said they were "shocked" by the testimony of the former special agent who handled whistle-blower complaints at the Forest Service.

(AP, Washington Post, A8)

EX-WARREN STAFFERS URGE JFK DATA RELEASED

Thirteen former counsel and staff members of the Warren Commission Thursday urged all government agencies, including the FBI and the CIA, to make public all records compiled in investigating the 1963 assassination of President Kennedy.

In a joint statement they said the reasons for secrecy had dissipated after 28 years and officials should be guided by a bias in favor of public disclosure.

(George Lardner, Washington Post, A7)

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

BUSH AND YELTSIN TO COORDINATE CUTS IN NUCLEAR ARMS

NEW YORK -- President Bush and President Yeltsin hope to begin work on a final nuclear arms pact when they gather at Camp David Saturday.

Senior Administration officials said the two will try to work out differences in their latest offers to cut nuclear arms. They will also use the meeting to discuss proposals to stop targeting their missiles at each other, the officials said.

In addition, the U.S. and the former Soviet republics will discuss means of helping the republics collect and dismantle nuclear weapons, U.S. officials and diplomatic sources said.

The officials said the U.S. and Russia are likely to announce soon at least the first set of projects to be funded from the \$400 million that Congress appropriated last year to do the job.

(Paul Bedard & Warren Strobel, Washington Times, A7)

RUSSIA INHERITS ROLE IN START

Secretary Cheney said Thursday that the Bush Administration will proceed with ratification of START with Russia as the only new signatory. Cheney, meeting with print and wire-service reporters, also said the U.S. cannot verify Russian government claims that Moscow's strategic missiles are no longer targeted at U.S. cities....

Asked if the Administration would seek separate signatures on START from leaders of the former Soviet republics with nuclear weapons, Cheney said that Russia declared itself the successor regime in ratifying START and that the three other nuclear states pledged to abide by the pact. (Bill Gertz, Washington Times, A3)

CHENEY SAYS FORMER SOVIET POWER COULD NOT BE RESTORED FOR MANY YEARS

Secretary Cheney said Thursday that even if democratization in the former Soviet Union fails, any new central government there would be unable to restore its former military power for a half decade or more....

He said there were two factors that govern the military outlook for Russia and other former Soviet lands. The first was the policy of their new leaders; the second was the objective condition they faced.

"On the first," Cheney said, "we've seen the pronouncements by Yeltsin...and others that this is a group of leaders who are eager to cooperate with the West. Those are all positive developments but they can be reversed. The next government doesn't have to follow those same politicians." (UPI)

DANGER OF JOBS MAY LIMIT AMOUNT OF DEFENSE CUTS

Despite recent strong statements, Congress may be having second thoughts about making dramatically larger reductions in military spending than President Bush has requested, congressional and private analysts said Thursday.

Although Democrats have vowed to increase whatever cuts Bush proposed, some strategists now are saying that the breadth of the President's spending plan may preclude further reductions, at least for this year and possibly well into the future. The problem is jobs.
(Art Pine, Los Angeles Times)

**PENTAGON ADDS 83 BASES TO EUROPE CUTBACKS
Military Speeds Up Reductions Following End Of Cold War**

The U.S. military will end or reduce operations at 83 more military installations in Europe and bring 17,000 troops home from those sites, all but three in Germany, the Defense Department announced Thursday....

Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said the military is accelerating reductions in Europe and now plans to withdraw 106,600 troops instead of 86,600 previously announced during the fiscal year that ends next Sept. 30.
(Reuter, Washington Post, A6)

CHINA SAID TO SELL PARTS FOR MISSILES

American intelligence reports indicate that China is continuing to sell missile technology to Syria and Pakistan despite statements by Chinese leaders that they are willing to curb missile exports, according to senior Administration officials.

Beijing has recently delivered to Syria about 30 tons of chemicals needed to make a solid-fuel missile and plans to deliver an additional 60 tons in March or April, said the officials, who added that the amount was enough to make a "significant" number of intermediate-range missiles. It has also delivered to Pakistan guidance units that could be used to control the flight of M-11 ballistic missiles, they added.

(Elaine Sciolino & Eric Schmitt, New York Times, A1)

MIYAZAWA REJECTS CHARGE THAT TRADE CONCESSIONS WERE UNNECESSARY

TOKYO -- Prime Minister Miyazawa on Thursday rejected accusations he gave unnecessary trade concessions to the U.S. by concluding automobile and auto parts deals with President Bush.

The accord was "a crucial attempt to preserve Japan's long-term partnership with its largest trading partner," Miyazawa said during a plenary session of the House of Councillors in the Diet....

Kojin Katagami, a lawmaker with the opposition Komeito Party, charged that Miyazawa "gave in to pressure from the United States" in his attempt to reduce the \$38.45 billion deficit America has with Japan.

In a related development, the Mainichi Daily News reported Friday the government is considering reducing the self-imposed quota of passenger car exports to the U.S. by more than 25 percent from the current 2.3 million vehicles a year.
(UPI)

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Tough Talk Turns Into High Tension," regarding trade between the U.S. and Japan, by Micheline Maynard, appears in USA Today, page B1.

NORTH KOREA SIGNS AGREEMENT FOR INSPECTION OF NUCLEAR SITES

VIENNA -- North Korea signed an agreement Thursday to open its nuclear installations to international scrutiny, but a senior Pyongyang official indicated that inspections could be delayed because ratification of the accord could take several months.

While South Korea welcomed the accord's signing at the International Atomic Energy Agency headquarters in Vienna, questions remained as to whether it would succeed in eliminating the nuclear threat from the hard-line communist state.

(Michael Wise, Washington Post, A15)

U.S. ASKS HIGH COURT TO ALLOW RETURN OF HAITIAN REFUGEES

The Administration has asked the Supreme Court for an emergency order that would let it begin the immediate return to Haiti of more than 11,000 refugees crammed onto Coast Guard ships and a temporary U.S. holding facility at Guantanamo Bay.

The State Department, claiming the exodus from Haiti has reached "the crisis point," wants the high court to stay an injunction that halted the government's policy of forcibly returning all Haitian immigrants deemed unqualified for political asylum.

(Greg Henderson, UPI)

U.S. TO SCREEN REFUGEES IN HAITI

The U.S. Embassy in Port-Au-Prince will begin screening Haitians who want refugee status in the U.S. following an unabated exodus of boat people. The State Department said in announcing the policy change Thursday that temporary U.S. holding facilities at Guantanamo Bay "have reached capacity."

(Frank Csongos, UPI)

U.S. ACCUSES CUBA OF WOUNDING CHILDREN OF FAMILY TRYING TO FLEE

The State Department criticized Cuban authorities Thursday for allegedly opening fire on a family of 13 who were trying to escape to the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay. A boy and a girl reportedly were wounded. But the Cuban diplomatic mission here denied that any shooting took place.

(AP, Washington Post, A6)

SHAMIR SIDESTEPS QUESTION OF HALTING SETTLEMENT

Prime Minister Shamir reiterated his pledge Thursday not to use money backed by U.S. loan guarantees for building Jewish settlements in the occupied territories. But he declined to reply to questions about whether he would accept a freeze on settlement construction.

Diplomatic sources in Washington, meanwhile, dismissed reports that agreement had already been reached on a compromise that would facilitate Israel's request for \$10 billion in guarantees.

(Martin Sieff, Washington Times, A7)

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(Jackson Diehl, Washington Post, A16)

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(Marc Fisher, Washington Post, A13)

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NETWORK NEWS

(Thursday evening, January 30)

YELTSIN

NBC's Tom Brokaw: President Bush and Russian President Yeltsin are gathering in New York for the welcome new business between their countries, a huge reduction in the most dangerous nuclear weapons. Tomorrow Yeltsin makes his debut as a world leader before the U.N.

NBC's John Cochran: As President Bush never tires of pointing out, foreign affairs can have a big impact on our everyday lives. And Yeltsin can have a big impact on how much we spend on defense.

(TV coverage: President and First Lady arriving at New York)

President Bush arrived in New York shortly before Yeltsin. Earlier today, Bush joked about the importance of talking with Yeltsin.

(President, at Philadelphia speech: "Please be seated. I don't want to keep Boris Yeltsin waiting later on." [laughter])

There was a time when Yeltsin really was something of a joke in the Bush White House. But no more. Now he and Bush are in a high-stakes nuclear poker game, as each tries to raise the others' offer. In his State of the Union Address, Bush for the first time offered sharp cuts in submarine-launched weapons, something Mikhail Gorbachev always wanted but never got from Bush. Both sides are offering deep reductions in land-based missiles, and as Yeltsin stopped off in London today, his spokesman said Russia may offer more cuts when he meets Bush. On the "Today" program, Secretary Cheney said Yeltsin really wants to shrink nuclear stockpiles.

(Cheney, on "Today": "I have no reason not to trust him. Everything I've seen to date indicates he's a responsible leader.") Yeltsin also plans to cut his military forces by 700,000, putting more pressure on President Bush to go beyond today's announcement that 83 American bases in Europe will be closed or cut back. Bush's Republican challenger Pat Buchanan says, Don't stop now.

(Buchanan, at Portsmouth, NH: "I think you could get tremendous savings by bringing almost all the American ground troops home from Europe.")

Bush ignores calls for those kinds of cuts. But he does not ignore critics like Buchanan who oppose sending big bucks to Boris Yeltsin. And when Yeltsin and Bush meet, Yeltsin is likely to complain that U.S. aid has been at best modest. **(NBC-Lead)**

CBS's David Martin reports on the upcoming meetings. Under the deal proposed by President Bush, the U.S. would eliminate all land-based missiles armed with multiple warheads, take more than 1,000 warheads off missiles deployed aboard submarines, and convert an unspecified number of long-range nuclear bombers to conventional roles. In return, the U.S. wants Yeltsin to eliminate what has long been his military's strongest suit: multiple-warhead ICBMs.

(Ted Warner, Rand Corp.: "I think Yeltsin is very close to accepting the kind of deal being offered by President Bush. I think that in order to give up the multiple-warhead land-based missile, as he's being asked, he will demand that the U.S. take even deeper cuts in their submarine-launched ballistic missile warheads.")

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Martin continues: The new Pentagon budget asks for \$5.5 billion to continue work on a defensive system to protect against a missile attack by one of the world's nuclear wannabes. At previous summits, Soviet leaders have steadfastly objected to U.S. missile defense plans. But U.S. officials say Yeltsin seems to have realized he might need one too.

(Boris Yeltsin: "We are prepared to jointly develop, produce and deploy a global defense system.")

It is probably too much to expect that a deal could be wrapped up at Camp David. But if ever there was a chance to cut through the arcane, suffocating details of arms control, that time is now.

(CBS-7)

ABC's Peter Jennings reports Boris Yeltsin stopped over in London today on his way to New York for meetings at the U.N. summit.

(TV coverage: Yeltsin with Prime Minister Major)

There had been some concern about his health earlier this week, but Yeltsin quoted Mark Twain to reporters today. "Rumors of my death," he said, "have been somewhat exaggerated." (ABC-11, CBS-6)

BUDGET

Jennings: We begin again tonight with the President's budget. Even before other Republicans and the Democrats have a chance to look at all 1,600 pages of the budget -- if they actually do -- it becomes the centerpiece of the great election-year political battle over who has the right formula for improving the economy. Bush is in New York tonight for a summit meeting of foreign leaders at the U.N. tomorrow. But he spent most of today on the road, just like most of the Democratic candidates, telling all who would listen that his formula is the right one.

ABC's Brit Hume:

(TV coverage: President and First Lady walking to stage in Philadelphia; standing ovation by audience)

Before a business group in Philadelphia today, the President was touting those parts of his program he can launch without congressional approval, including a 90-day freeze on federal regulations deemed by the Administration to threaten economic growth.

(President: "We will accelerate any regulations that encourage growth; we will scrap those that tie the hands of business and impede growth.")

That's likely to bring criticism from environmentalists and others that the President is backing away from the Clean Air Act and other regulatory measures he both signed into law and claimed as achievements. With the economy and his own ratings down, though, Bush seemed unconcerned about that. He seemed more intent on making sure that if the public doubts his program will do the job, it won't be because he and his team failed to tell them it would.

(President: "But let me tell you the three words that really separates my plan from what I think of the rest of them: it will work. Those three: 'It will work.'")

Back in Washington before the House Budget Committee, listen to how budget chief Darman described the Bush program:

(Darman: "A plan which, if enacted, we believe will work.")

If the President and his men seem united in their belief, or at least their slogan, that their plan would work, Democrats acted at least as convinced that it would not.

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Hume's report continues:

(Rep. Panetta: "We relive the failed experiment of Reaganomics, prolong the pain felt by middle-income Americans, and rely on more of the kind of budget gimmickry which is driving the deficits that smother our economy.")

"It will work" may not seem the catchiest sales pitch, but remember that until this week all Bush had had to say about the economy is that it was in a free-fall and that he cared about it. (ABC-Lead)

Jennings: There is some evidence today that Bush has a tough sell ahead of him. Our poll unit was on the phones last night, and 57 percent of the people we asked approved of his State of the Union speech overall [29 percent disapproved]. But 69 percent said the President's economic proposals do not go far enough [26 percent said they do]. And a majority, 52 percent, told us they still think Bush does not understand their economic problems [48 percent believe he does]. (ABC-2)

NBC's Andrea Mitchell: The battle is joined. The President is trying to light a fire under Congress to pass his budget. But Democrats don't like what they see in the fine print. On the road to sell his economic plan, the President urged a Philadelphia business audience to help him pressure Congress.

(President Bush: "And so I ask every member of Congress, and please tell them the same thing, to set aside now partisanship for just 51 days and give this plan a chance.")

Outside, a reminder of the recession:

(TV coverage: Demonstrators holding placards and chanting, "No more Bush")

The Carpenters Union demanding jobs. As part of the effort to blame Congress, the Bush campaign began airing commercials today in New Hampshire.

(TV coverage: President Bush in commercial, saying, "But I need your help now to send a real message to Congress to get this job done.")

In Philadelphia, Bush warned against sweet-sounding quick fixes.

(President: "The air back in Washington has been thick with feel-good gimmicks that have nothing to do with true prosperity and everything to do with politics.")

But feel-good gimmicks are exactly what budget committee Democrats see in Bush's proposal.

(TV coverage: Budget Director Darman pointing to chart)

(Rep. Panetta: "Why now, when the public is skeptical enough about their political leaders, do we again return to smoke and mirrors and the kind of gimmicks that we saw in the '80s?")

(Darman: "Partisan cliches of one sort or another, I might say for example, 'smoke and mirrors,' will not help us move forward.")

(Rep. Gephardt: "Democrats will not obstruct, but we will try to improve where we think the package needs improvement.")

Democrats want to double Bush's defense cuts. But it won't be easy. For instance, cancelling nuclear submarines, as Bush proposed, will devastate Connecticut, where the subs are built.

(Rep. Gejdenson, on House floor: "Mr. Speaker, we need a program that does more than shut down defense facilities and throw the workers out on the street.")

The President had said he'd give Congress until March 20 before declaring budget war. It sounded as though the cease-fire ended today.

(NBC-2)

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CBS's Dan Rather: President Bush went out campaigning today to re-elect the Bush-Quayle ticket and to sell the budget Bush says will turn the economy around quickly. As **CBS's Susan Spencer** reports, some of the unemployed weren't buying.

Spencer:

(TV coverage: President Bush and First Lady shaking hands on Philadelphia stage; audience giving standing ovation)

Philadelphia was the first stop on the President's high-stakes sales campaign, as he pushes his modest economic plan with the less-than-modest claim, "it will work."

(**President**, to Philadelphia audience: "The pessimists are wrong. We are going to pull out of these tough times.")

(TV coverage: demonstrators holding placards; chanting, "Vote out Bush")

But jobless workers outside today seemed to doubt it, the depth of the problem underscored by new weekly figures showing 464,000 Americans filing initial claims for unemployment. Inside, Bush reminded a polite business audience that he has challenged Congress to act by March 20.

(**President**: "Every day, individual Americans are working hard to get this economy back on its feet, and it's time for Congress to do the same thing." [applause])

His budget director made the same point on Capitol Hill, but found little opposition. Although Democrats say the Bush budget just doesn't add up, they're not about to delay and hand Bush such an easy campaign issue.

(**Rep. Gephardt**: "Democrats will cooperate, but we will not fold.") Ironically, now that Bush finally has an economic plan that he wants to talk about, he finds himself tonight in New York preparing for a high-level meeting at the United Nations -- the very sort of cavorting with world leaders that once created the impression he didn't care much about domestic policy. (CBS-5)

BUDGET/CUTS

ABC's Sheilah Kast reports on those programs in the budget which will get fewer dollars. The President proposes to cut by three-fourths government-subsidized buildings housing the elderly. The budget would entirely eliminate a program which sends social workers and nurses to aid the elderly in group homes. Those programs are among dozens the Administration plans to cut. They include the program that helps six million poor people pay their heating bill; subsidies which help big cities run their subway; federal payments for improving Amtrak's rail lines in the northeast; efforts by the Tennessee Valley Authority and Appalachian Regional Commission to create jobs. Overall, the budget claims to save about \$31 billion with cuts in various programs, and lobbyists such as John Rother [ph] of the AARP say the President's priorities are wrong.

(**Rother**: "This is a budget that's a far cry from kinder and gentler. It's a budget that says 'tough' to the people who are most in need of government help.")

Many of these proposed cuts Congress has rejected before, and is likely to reject again in the face of a recession and an election. But if they do, the President will try blaming Congress for busting the budget. (ABC-3)

BUDGET/R&D

Jennings reports that in his State of the Union Address, President Bush promised to spend more on research and development.

ABC's Bill Redeker reports on R&D in Japan. Most American companies concentrate on developing a new product and then extending its life cycle in order to write off development costs. But the Japanese believe it makes better sense to accelerate the process, introducing new products about every six months. Companies do not wait for the market to tell them when a product has died. They want to control the timing of when a product is replaced, and therefore control the profits. (ABC-6)

ECONOMY

Jennings: There is further evidence today that whatever happens to the economy in the spring, right now it is still very much in a rut. New orders for manufactured goods fell off sharply in December, by five percent. The drop is the lowest in a year. A lot of people who were laid off last month are now showing up at the unemployment offices, with 24,000 new claims for unemployment benefits last week alone. (ABC-4)

Brokaw: Not for the first time, again today there were mixed numbers on the economy. Personal income in December was up 1.0 percent. the biggest jump in three years. But for all of 1991, income was up just under 4 percent, barely ahead of inflation.

NBC's Irving R. Levine reports on U.S. factory production. Big and small factories all reported a plunge in orders last month, with the biggest drops in cars and other transportation equipment. Businesses aren't ordering from factories because consumers aren't buying, particularly big ticket items. The slump in factory orders meant layoffs for 32,000 factory workers last month, a total of 450,000 last year. The President's scheme for spurring factory output is an investment tax credit. Big businesses could take off their tax bill 15 percent of the cost of any new equipment they buy. But companies aren't likely to buy new equipment from factories until they get new orders from their customers. The investment tax credit has been trotted out in previous recessions. But in most cases, companies didn't use it to buy new equipment until the economy was well into recovery. (NBC-3)

ABC's Chris Bury reports on a new class of American workers: temporaries. Five years ago only eight recruiting firms placed temporary executives. Today 82 companies are in the business. Some executives do temporary work by choice. But most often there are no health plans, pensions or paid vacations, and only one in five temporaries are offered a permanent position. (ABC-5)

HAITIAN REFUGEES

Rather: The U.S. is trying to head off another mass influx of desperate Haitian boat people. Refugee camps just can't handle any more. The State Department told the U.S. Embassy in Port-au-Prince today to start screening Haitians for refugee status so they won't risk their lives at sea.

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CBS's Doug Tunnell reports the Coast Guard rescued a record number of Haitians this week. Thousands more are said to be waiting on Haiti's beaches for the next available space. All come hungry and in need of shelter, and many come with potentially fatal afflictions. About 10 percent at the camps at Guantanamo Naval Base in Cuba carry the AIDS virus.

(Adm. J. William Kine, U.S. Coast Guard Commandant: "It's reducing our ability to combat drug trafficking in the Caribbean area, the Gulf of Mexico and the East Coast of the United States; having some impact on our fisheries law enforcement; and certainly our potential for search-and-rescue cases up and down the Atlantic Coast and the Gulf of Mexico.")

Some Haitian experts say the international economic sanctions levied against the military regime are actually encouraging the regime to allow the boat people to leave.

(Jean-Claude Garcia Zamor, Florida International University: "Well, they feel that this is one way to establish some kind of leverage and to put pressure on the U.S. government, because they know very well that Guantanamo Base's capacity is limited.")

Many analysts say the economic embargo of Haiti has failed to help bring about a political solution to the island's problems, and some believe it may even have backfired. (CBS-Lead)

VIOLENT CRIME

NBC's Bob Herbert reports from Omaha on small-town violent crime. During the 1980's, street gangs came to Omaha. Huge numbers of children and teenagers in Omaha's poor neighborhoods are carrying guns, and many are using them. Kids can get guns about as easily as they can get into an R-rated movie. Just like in the big cities, funerals for young people are commonplace. (NBC-7)

SHUTTLE LANDING

Jennings reports the space shuttle landed in California this morning. The seven astronauts are described as tired and a little grouchy. (ABC-7, NBC-8, CBS-10)

JFK ASSASSINATION

Rather reports former staffers of the Warren Commission today joined calls for release of all government files on the assassination of John F. Kennedy. The former staffers say the files will support with hard evidence the finding that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone despite conspiracy theories being revived by what the staffers consider mostly fictional work, including movies. (CBS-8)

EDITORIALS/COLUMNISTS

STATE OF THE UNION/BUDGET

The State Of The Union -- At An Election -- "...George Bush looked and acted presidential Tuesday night, and it was a welcome relief.... His performance gives hope that he has regained his political balance.... Bush relied on the basic qualities that got him to the White House: caution and compromise. Sensing the beginning of a recovery..., Bush elected not to propose big tax cuts or huge new government spending programs.... He deserves praise for not succumbing to the temptation of sweeping election-year quick fixes.... There's a real danger, [though], that he is inviting a bidding war with Congress over tax cuts.... Bush doesn't get it yet. He could just be buying time until he can set a meaningful long-term agenda. In the meantime, at least he's not doing any major damage." (Chicago Tribune, 1/30)

Bush's Recovery Plan -- "...Many of President Bush's proposals have merit.... But the emphasis on tax measures to turn around the economy raises questions. The middle-class tax breaks the President put forward may be politically necessary in this campaign year, but they're not likely to be of much help in generating jobs. And if competition builds between the White House and Congress over who can give taxpayers the biggest break, deficit reduction could go by the boards.... The heart of the political debate this year should be who can assemble a credible plan for long-term U.S. economic health. Bush's speech, at the least, helped define the terms of that debate." (Christian Science Monitor, 1/30)

The President Makes The Wrong Bet -- "President Bush proposed little to stimulate the economy out of recession. Apparently he is convinced that the economy will soon recover on its own and so only a few minor incentives to encourage consumer confidence are justified.... Bush's gamble that all will be well by summer with only minor increases in public spending and small tax cuts is a dangerous one. The President should look at the real world of not only suffering, but fearful Americans -- and declare an economic emergency. Such a declaration would permit him to suspend temporarily the current deficit-reduction rules to pay for significant increases in public works spending, as well as generous tax cuts. This is the only prudent course in the short run." (St. Louis Post-Dispatch, 1/29)

...Little To Spur A Recovery -- "...Even with Peggy Noonan's help, President Bush had nothing to say to the U.S. taxpayer that rivaled his powerful, fundamental words of 1988 -- 'Read my lips. No new taxes.' That is what was missing: some clue that Bush comprehends the powerful, fundamental forces driving this recession. Most of Bush's economic proposals are fine (although the real-estate industry does get rather favored treatment). But Bush's package just tinkers around the edges. Whatever survives Congress' nibbling will have only a modest impact at best.... One-fourth of all wealth created in America is now eaten by the government. That voracious appetite, and the taxes which feed it, must be curbed if the economy is ever to recover." (Boston Herald, 1/30)

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State Of The Union -- "President Bush's State of the Union message was a good speech, one of his best. But if it was intended to perk up America's confidence, it missed the mark. The problem is not so much with what Bush said as with what he did not say. What is still lacking is any sense of...vision. There is still no evidence of a well-thought-out, long-term program to correct the basic structural problems within the U.S. economy.... The Bush program nibbles around the edges of the current recession, apparently because the White House seems to be counting on the recovery beginning by itself this summer." (Fort Worth Star-Telegram, 1/30)

An 'Inch By Inch' Recovery Plan -- "...President Bush's grab-bag of tax changes, some worthy but many flawed, deserves Congress' skeptical scrutiny. Despite voters' demand for quick action, there must be no reckless rush on tax policy -- and no 'bidding war' on tax cuts that would drain the Treasury of revenue.... Bush wisely restrained the election-year impulse to lavish tax breaks on the middle class.... There are hits and misses among Bush's longer-term incentives for investment. There is some merit in Bush's call for an Investment Tax Allowance.... Another good idea is to make the R&D tax credit a permanent feature of the tax code.... Other ideas, however, look like election-year sweeteners to butter up voters and special interests.... Sadly, Bush added an unrealistic provocation by demanding that Congress approve his plan by March 20." (Cleveland Plain Dealer, 1/30)

Bush's Big Moment -- "...President Bush's marvel at the end of the Cold War and the momentous opportunity that provides the U.S. is truly sincere.... But on the economy..., the President showed little deep understanding. He served up a combination platter of quick fixes and political red meat -- including rehashed ideas already rejected by the Democratic-controlled Congress and confrontational rhetoric.... There is more merit in some longer-term elements to spur investment through tax incentives. But others smack of election-year desperation." (Newsday, 1/29)

Bush Hasn't Offered Long-Term Solutions -- "President Bush's dollar-a-day tax plan will pump slightly more money into people's paychecks. But there's nothing of even remotely 'biblical proportions' in his State of the Union package or in the Democrats' responses to revive the ailing economy beyond Nov. 3 Election Day.... His budget...didn't fill in the blanks on how Bush will extend health care to people without medical insurance and bring health-care costs under control. We aren't sure what the long-term answers are. But it's clear that some are needed. We're waiting." (Chicago Sun-Times, 1/30)

Good Speech, Bad Reality -- "President Bush forcefully acknowledged American victories in his State of the Union Address. Would that he had also acknowledged a few defeats -- and a coherent strategy for overcoming the consequences.... Bush Tuesday night needed to choose between deficit reduction or social investment. He chose neither, asking instead for some tax cuts -- despite a record \$399 billion deficit. Most of Bush's economic proposals were designed to give an appearance of doing something about the recession.... The unfortunate truth, however, is that neither Bush nor Congress seems up to confronting the structural problems that afflict the economy." (Minneapolis Star-Tribune, 1/30)

Thin Gruel From Mr. Bush -- "...The President's short-term plan for economic rejuvenation is inadequate and misdirected.... The President covered a good deal of ground in his nationally televised address to Congress, but behind the rhetoric lay initiatives as timid as his economic prescription. His planned reductions in military spending...were welcome but fell far short.... And Bush's plan for health insurance only nibbled at the edges.... In short, Bush's agenda doesn't measure up to the demands of the times. More imaginative, more daring leadership is required."

(St. Louis Post-Dispatch, 1/29)

A Speech That Didn't Work -- "The 'defining moment' of his presidency? The most important speech of his life? If those were the expectations, President Bush is in trouble.... His appeal to patriotism, his confident prediction that 'we can defeat hard times together,' hit just the right tone. His proposals for unilaterally cutting strategic weapons were unprecedented.... But save for those few rhetorical flourishes and military initiatives, Bush's speech fell flat.... There was no coherent vision articulated of where he intends to take the nation, either abroad or at home. There were, instead, short-term and long-term laundry lists consisting of warmed-over proposals." (Hartford Courant, 1/30)

The State Of The Union And Bush's Narrow Vision -- "That was a good show President Bush put on Tuesday night. But the substance of his talk fell short of expectations -- and far short of what the nation needs.... Bush proposed an assortment of administrative gimmicks and tax-cut proposals to put extra money in some (mostly well-off) people's pockets to spur more buying and investment. Such nostrums may help speed a recovery. But they will not produce the investment and structural change the U.S. economy needs to compete with the Europeans and Japanese over the long haul.... Bush's approach is myopically short-term." (New York Daily News, 1/30)

A Plan In A Political Season -- "...President Bush was, first of all, presidential.... He did seem firm and controlled.... As to the substance of the speech, there were some good policy ideas and some questionable policy ideas.... More important, however..., Bush re-established himself as a great believer in America's future prospects, both at home and abroad.... The most important of the unilateral Executive Branch moves Bush has ordered is the 90-day moratorium on new federal regulations and a review of the economic effect of existing regulations.... The other unilateral actions are mostly in the form of demand pump-priming.... One might like a more ambitious Republican agenda.... But Bush, even in election mode, is unlikely to produce one. He needs, however, to be as confrontational with Congress as necessary in pursuit of what he has proposed." (Washington Times, 1/30)

Will George Do It? -- "...The President's economic program, as it happens, is too timid for our tastes. Even the capital-gains proposal, the best of the lot, is encumbered with gimmicks on holding periods.... In any event, there is almost no chance Congress will pass the President's proposals. The blood of election-year politics will be in the water.... So the March 20 deadline will pass. Then what? Then, we hope, Bush will mount a unilateral campaign to liberate the American economy, and dare Congress to stop him." (Wall Street Journal, 1/30)

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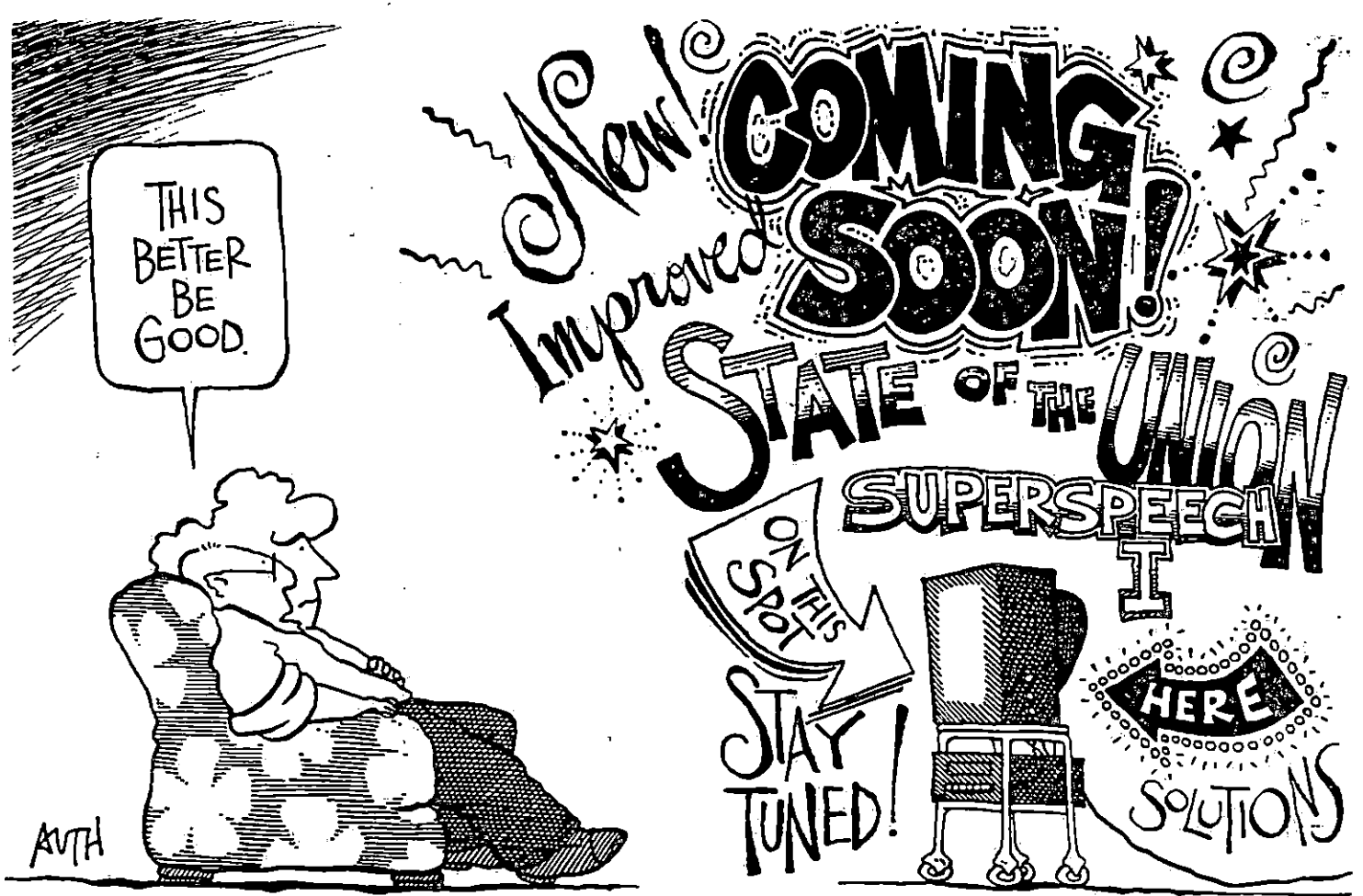
Friday Follies



- a look at politics through the eyes of the political cartoonist -

"I don't care a straw for your newspaper articles. My constituents don't know how to read. But they can't help seeing them damned pictures."
(William Marcy "Boss" Tweed speaking of Thomas Nast, 1871)

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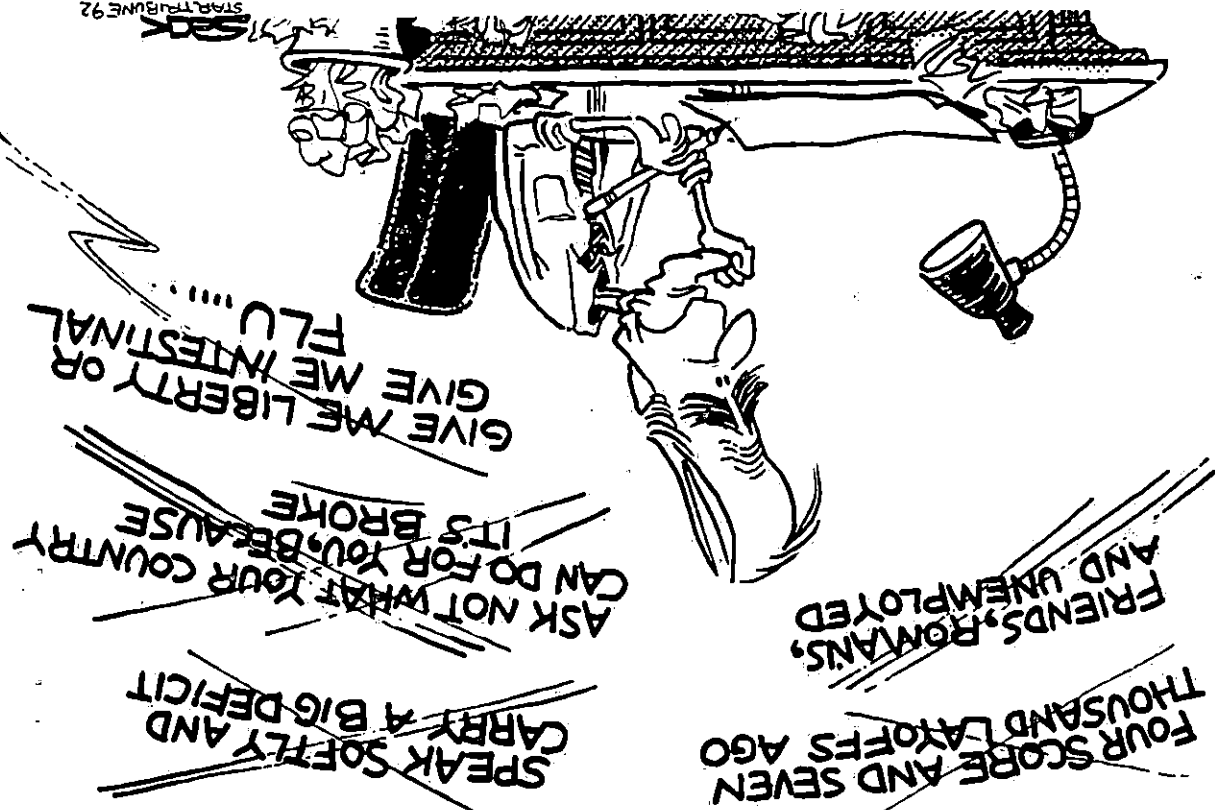


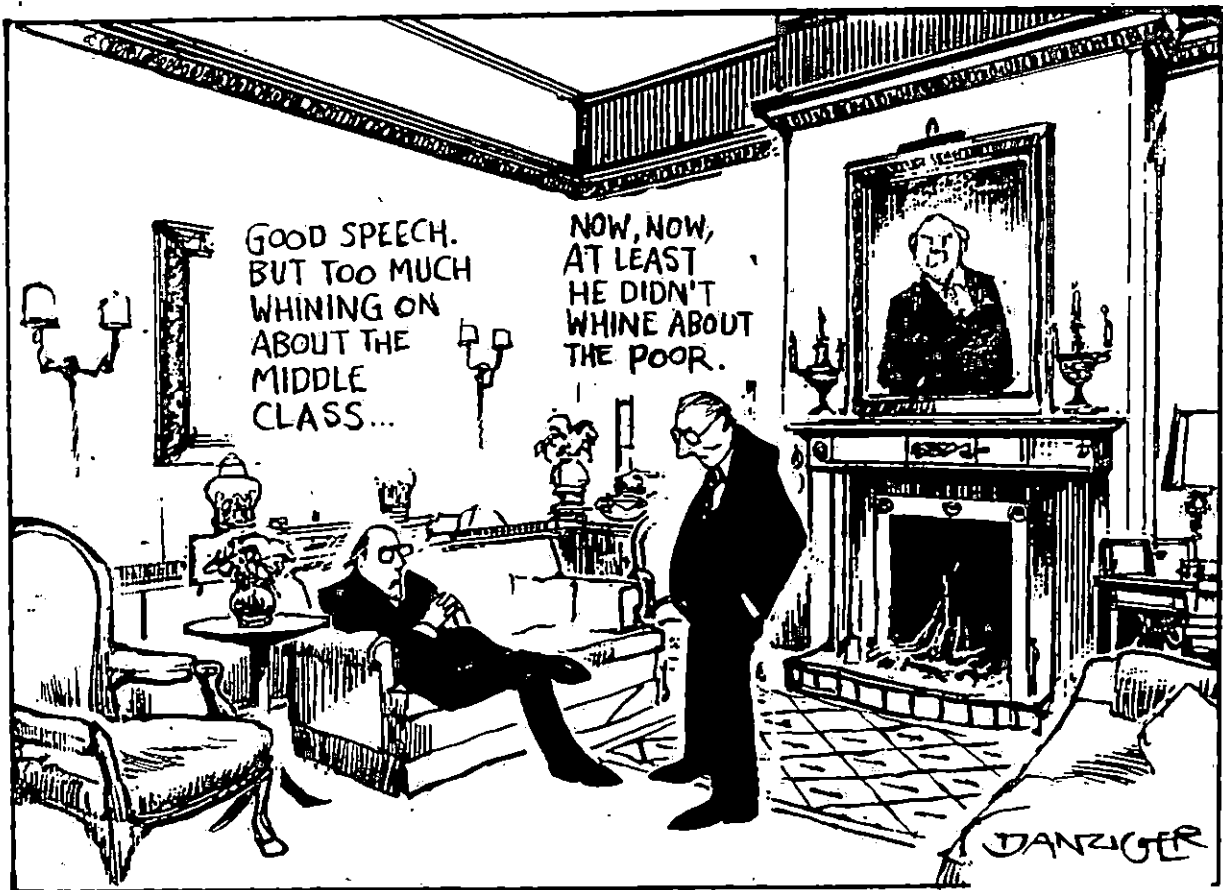
GEORGE BUSH, IN FREE FALL, PAUSES TO ASK DIRECTIONS TO THE STATE OF THE UNION.



STATE OF THE UNION

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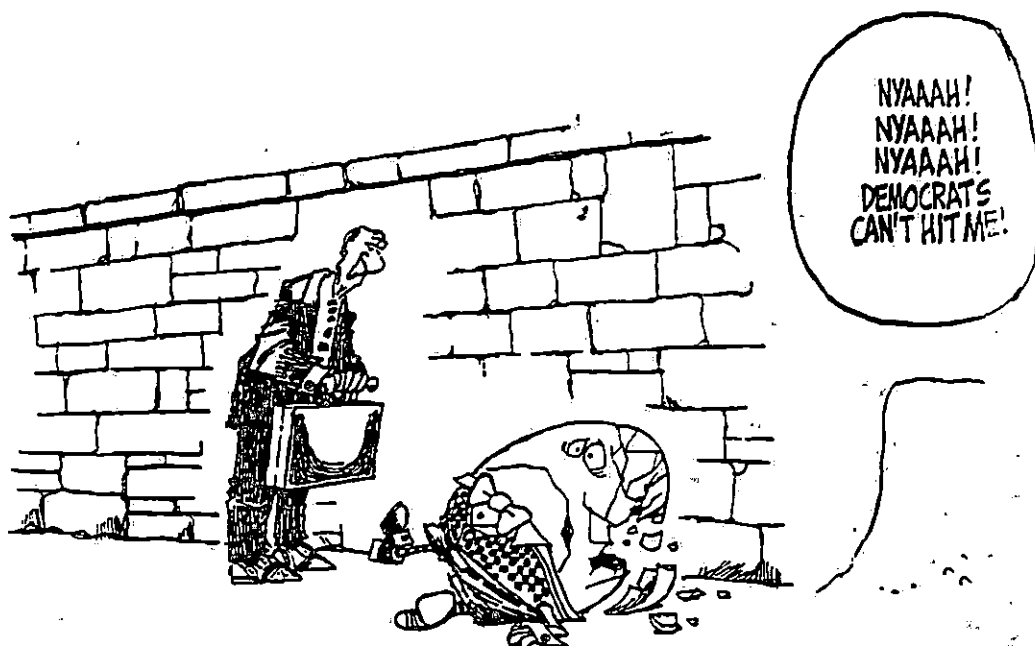




The State of the Union Speech...

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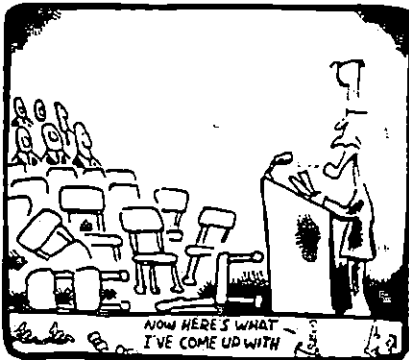
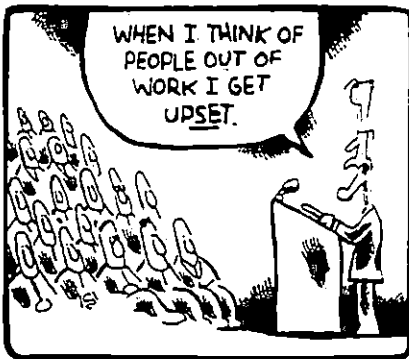
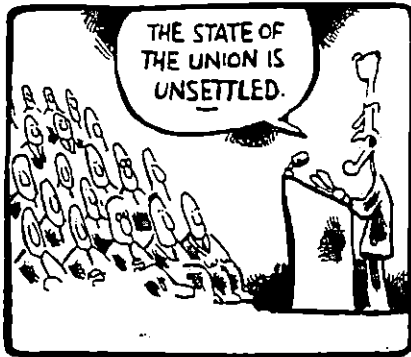




"THE KING WILL SEND HORSES AND MEN...BUT IF YOU WANT COMPREHENSIVE HEALTH CARE YOU'LL HAVE TO WAIT UNTIL AFTER BUSH'S STATE OF THE UNION ADDRESS..."

BIM Schorr
Kansas City Star

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New York

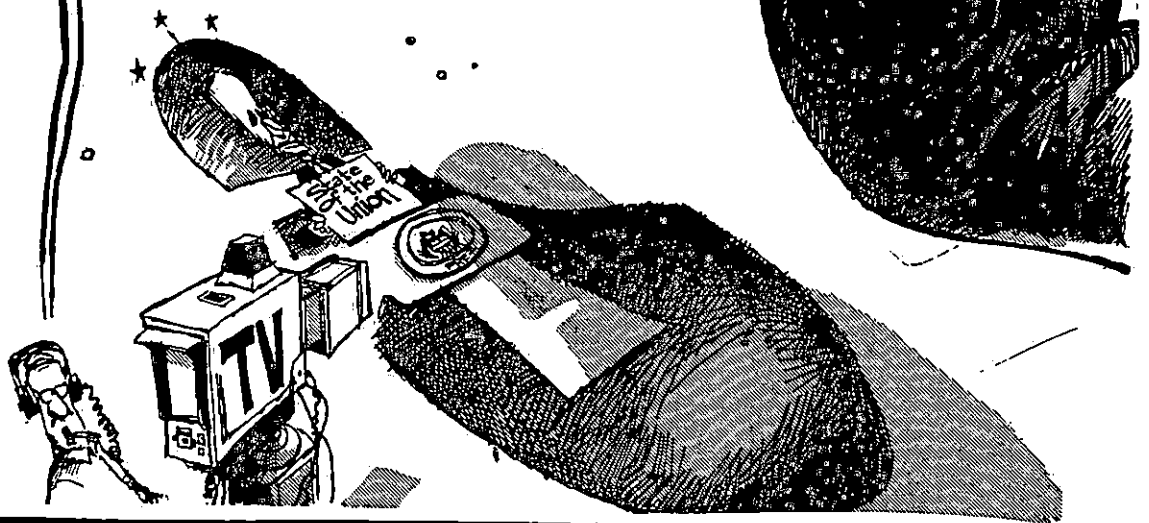


BY TOLES FOR THE BUFFALO NEWS

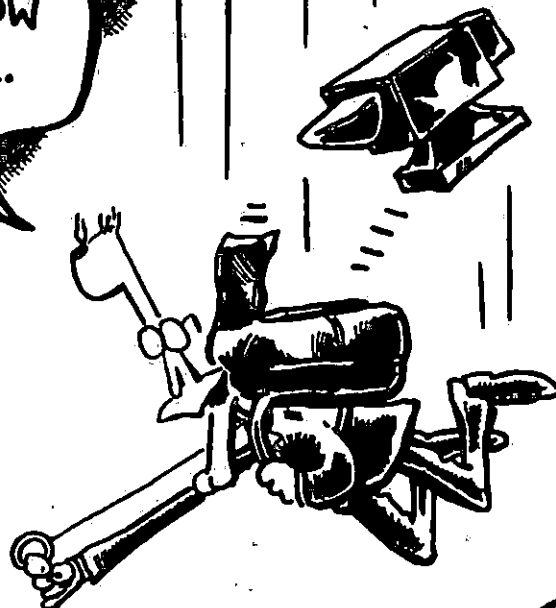


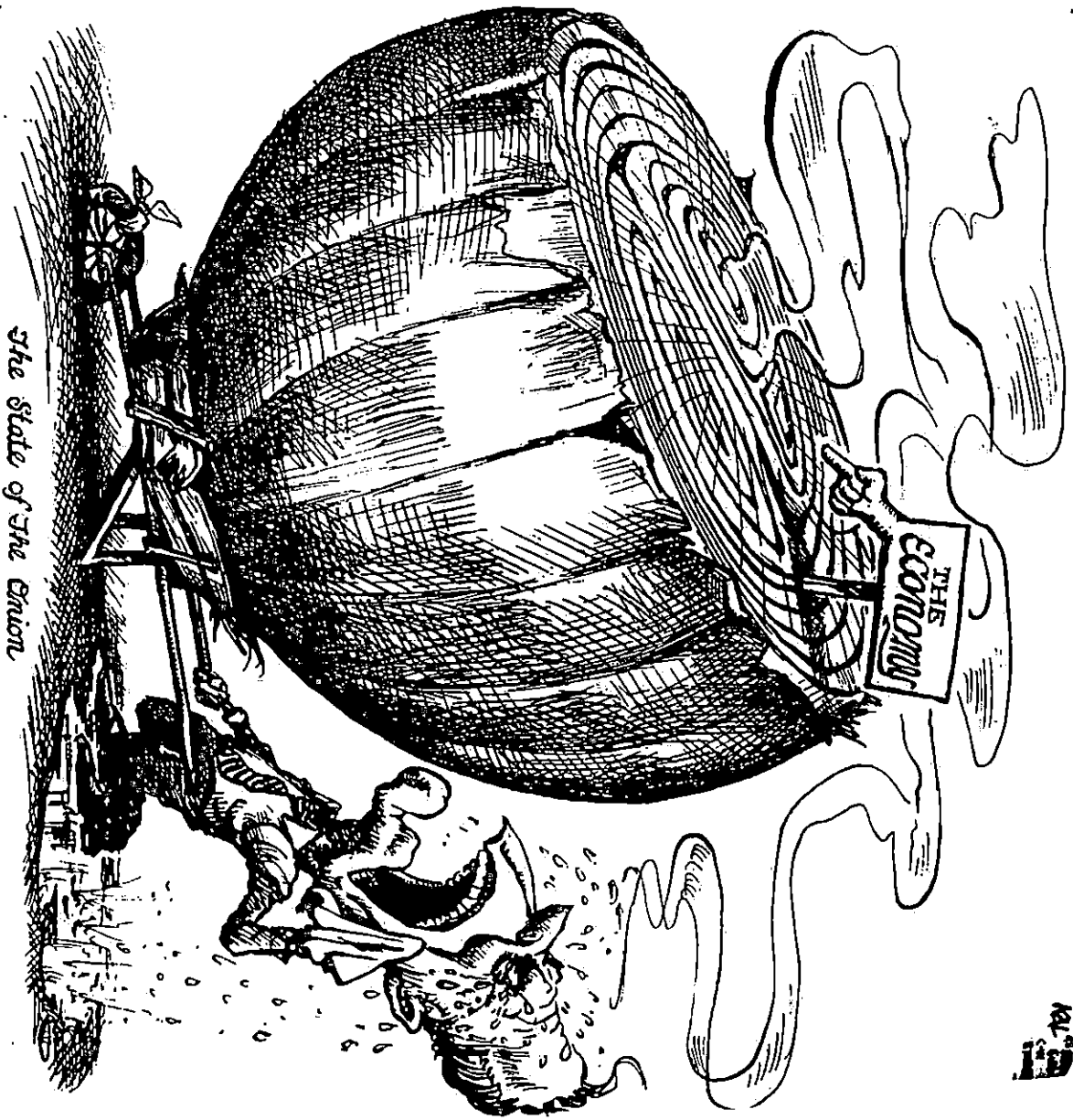
'Frankly, I'd rather give the Democratic response.'

Makeup department!



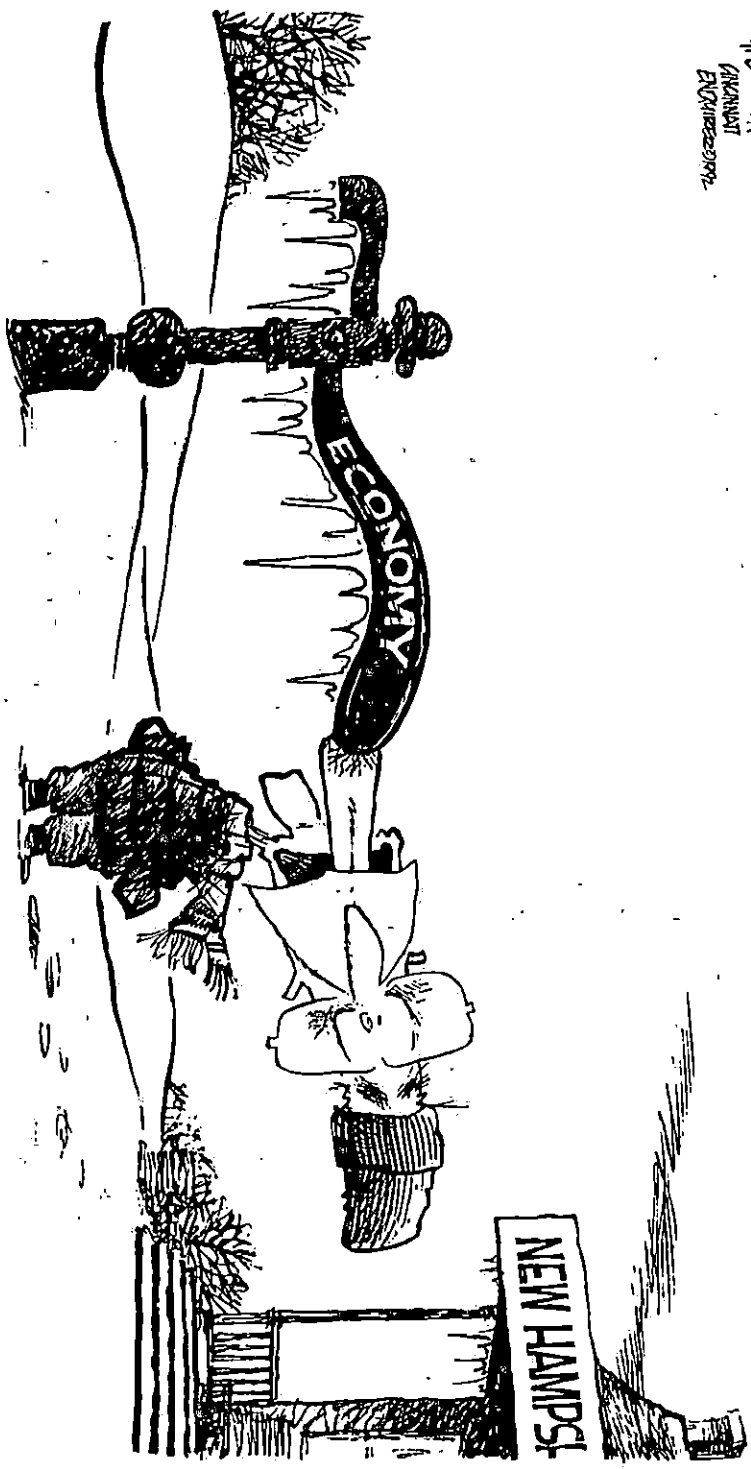
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WE'RE IN A
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BUT A SHORT
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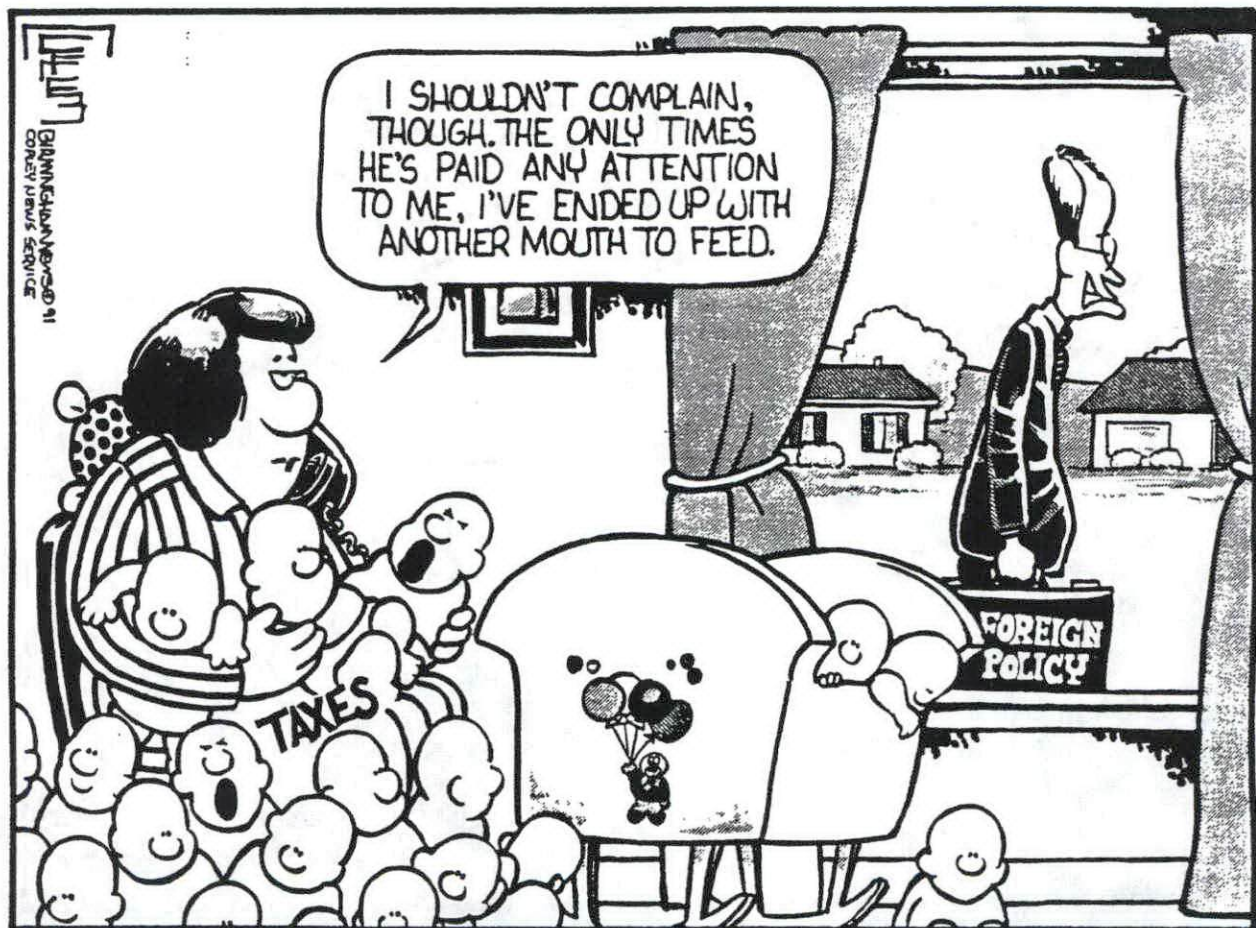
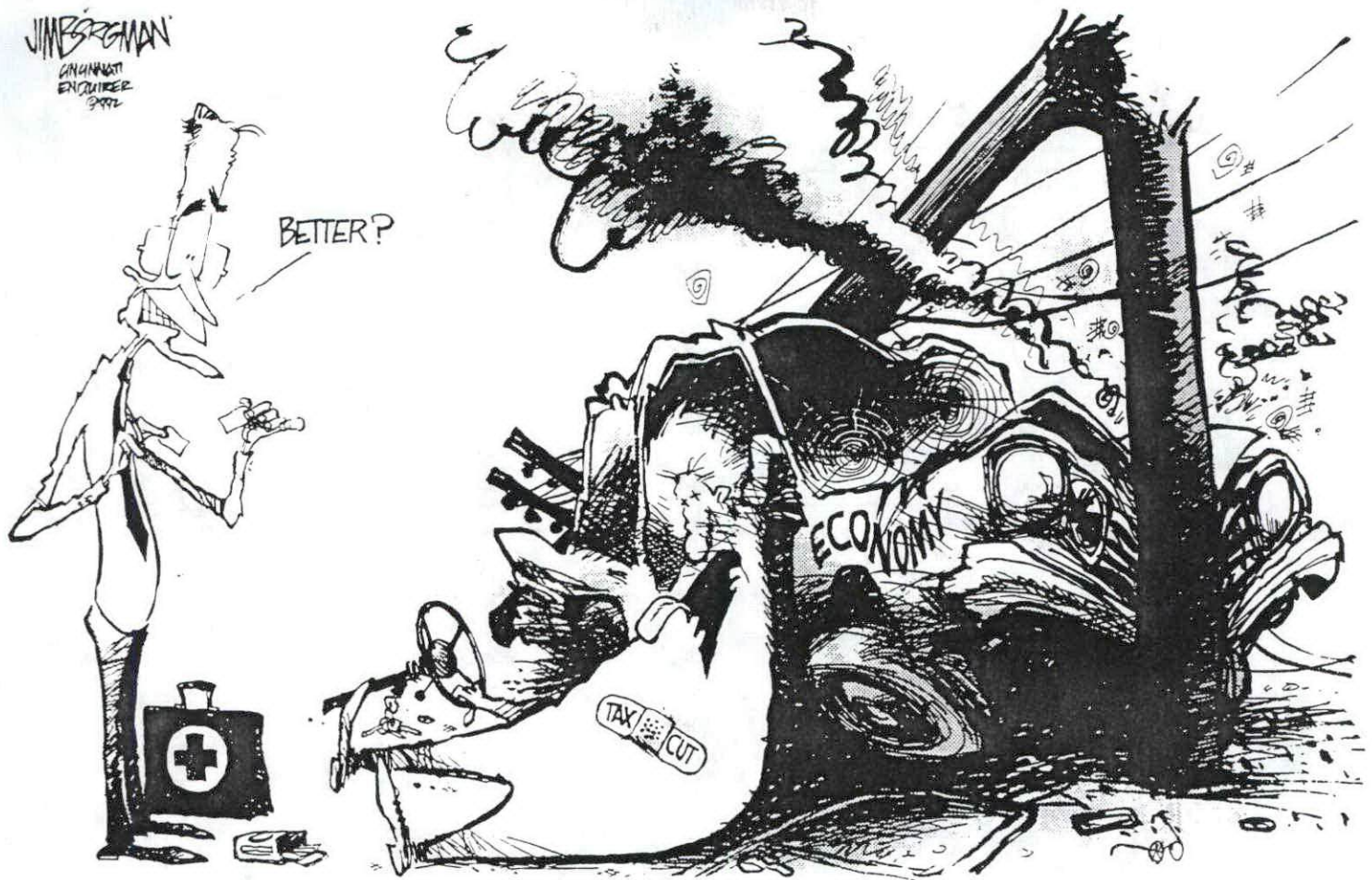
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 AGAINST
 EXCESSIVE GOVERNMENT

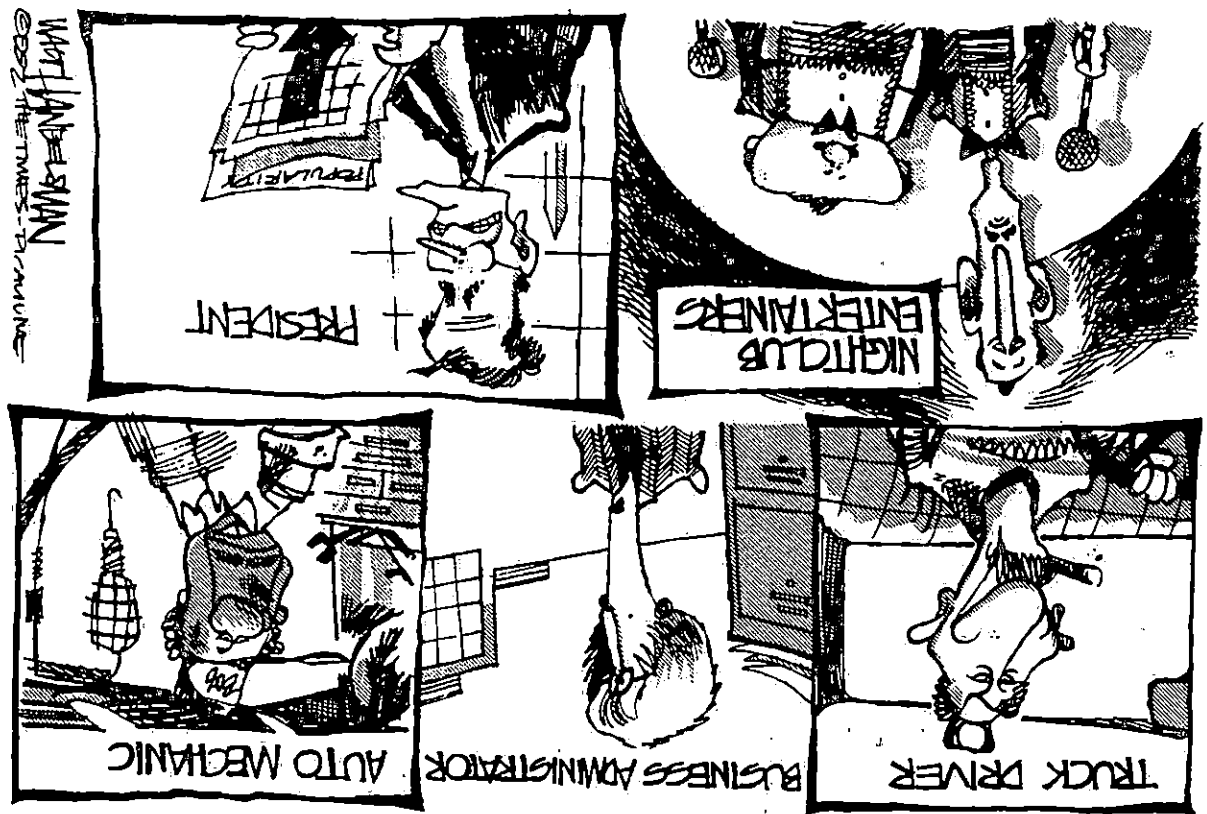


"AS I KEEP SAYING ABOUT FOREIGN TRADE-
WHAT'S NEEDED IS A LEVEL PLAYING FIELD"



JIM BERGMAN
CINCINNATI
ENQUIRER
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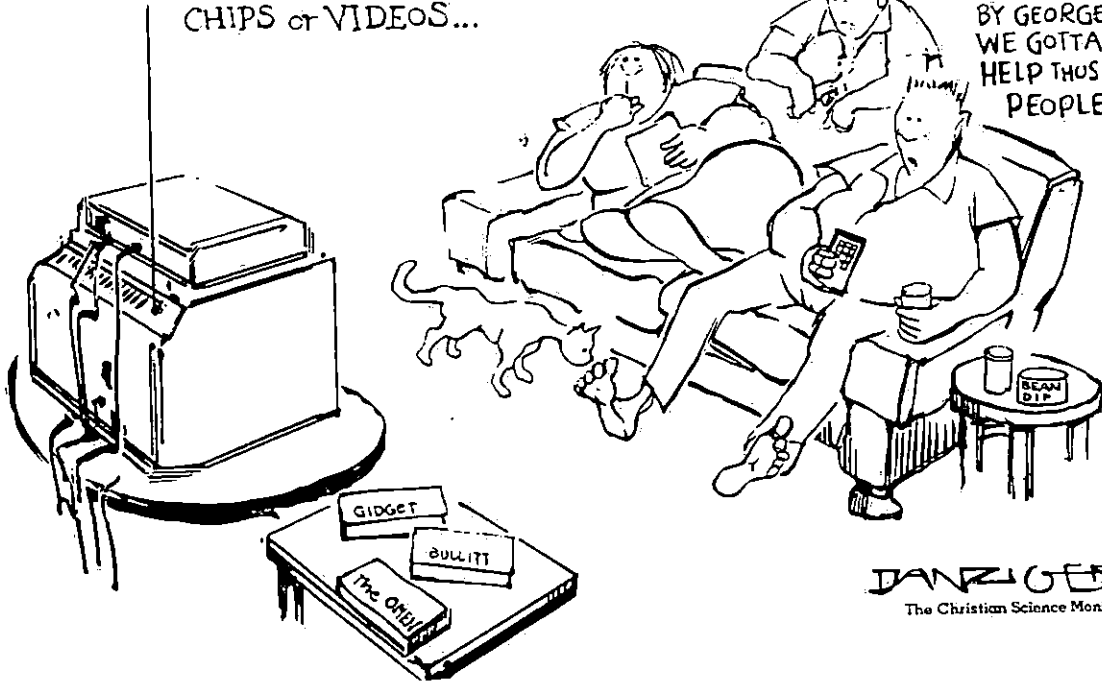




JOBs that MAY BE LOST DUE TO AMERICA'S ECONOMIC CRISIS...

THE GREAT HEART of AMERICA
GOES OUT TO THE POOR RUSSIANS
WHO HAVE TO GET THROUGH THE WINTER
WITHOUT SODA, FROZEN PIZZA,
CHIPS or VIDEOS...

BY GEORGE,
WE GOTTA
HELP THOSE
PEOPLE!

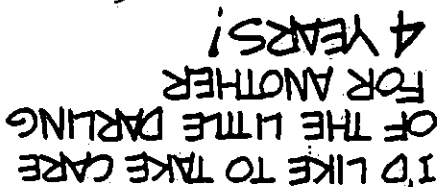


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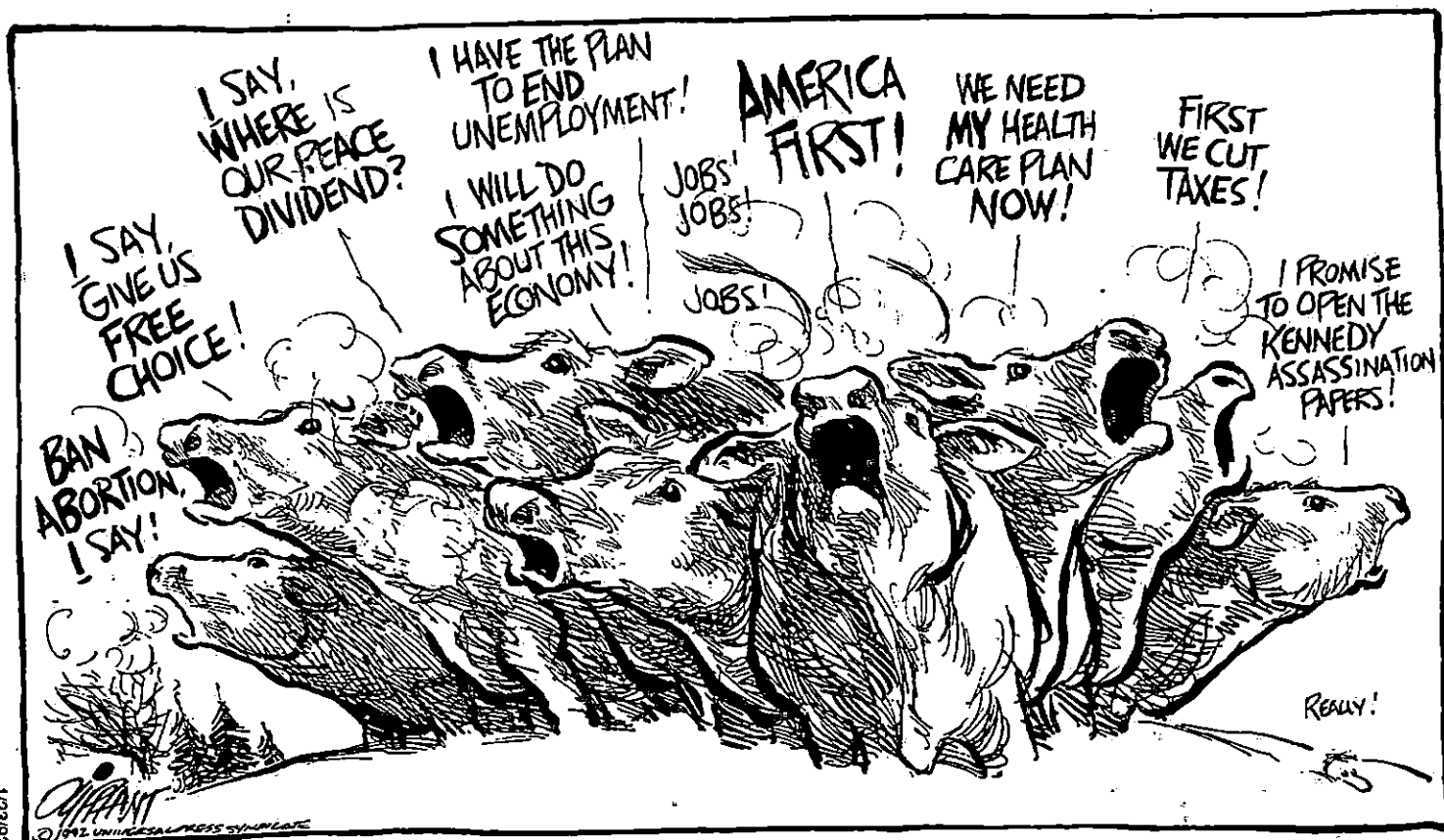
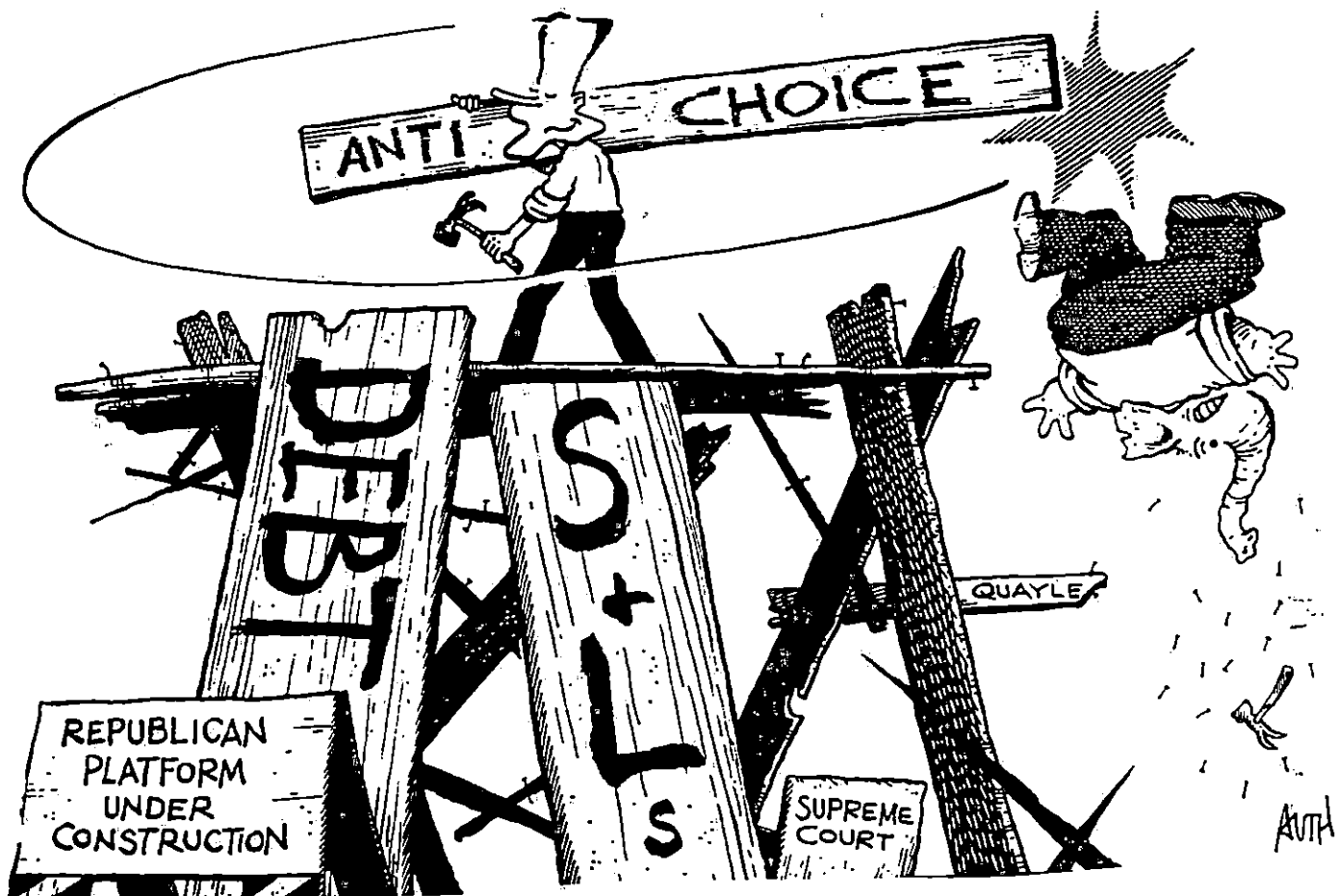
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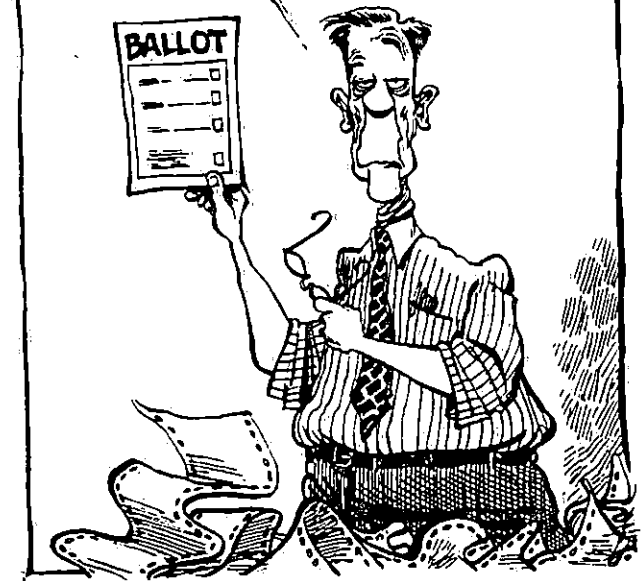


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A NEW POLL SHOWS 70%
OF THE STATE'S VOTERS
WANT TO SEE TERM LIMITS.
REMARKABLY, IT ALSO SHOWS
THE SAME PERCENTAGE
APPARENTLY HAVE NEVER
SEEN....



...THESE!



OH WANTED THE CORRECTION
BY THE BY THE WAY

IN THE
INTEREST
OF
EQUAL TIME,
WE PRESENT
THE 800 NUMBERS
OF THE

DECLARED
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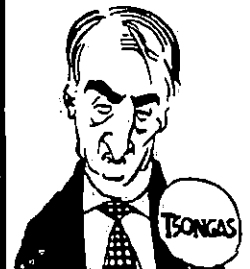
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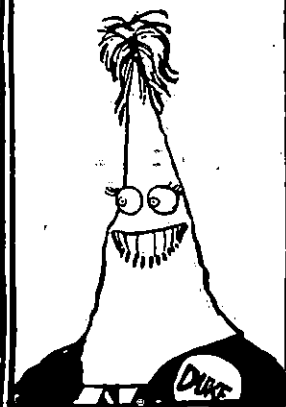
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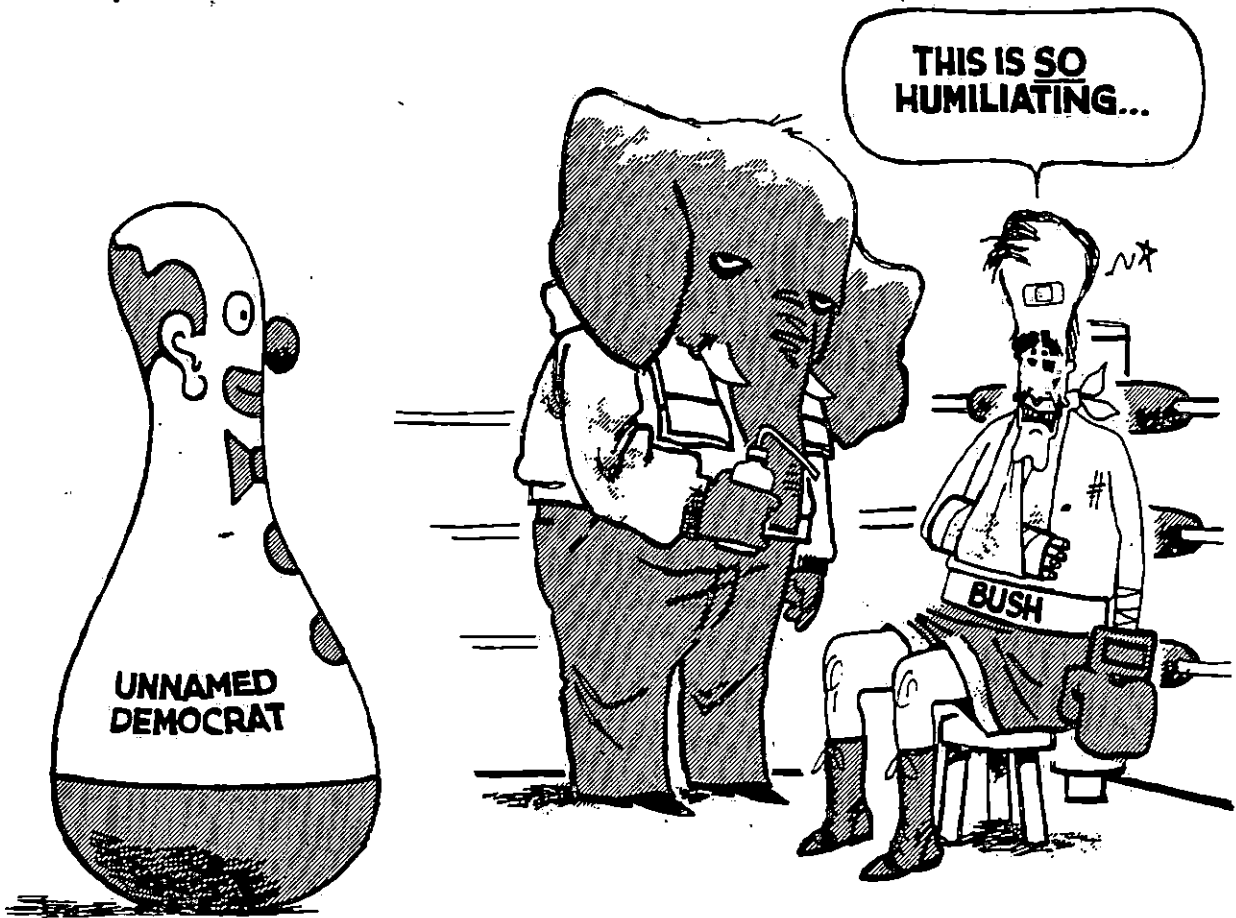


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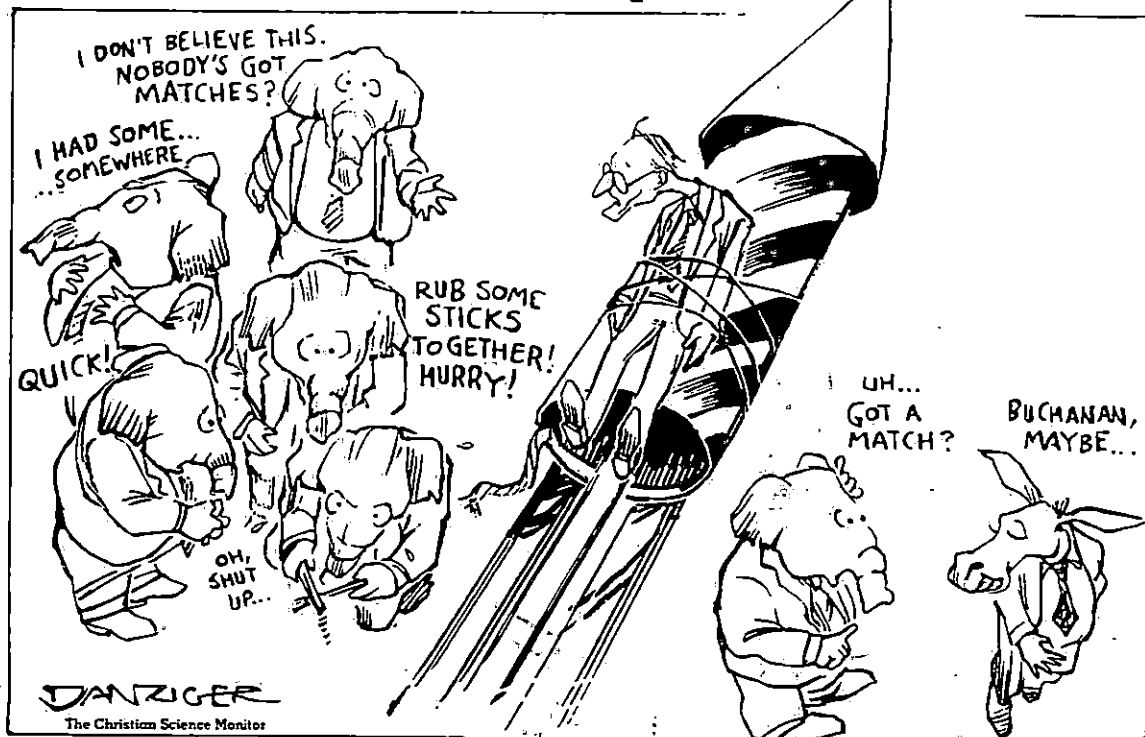


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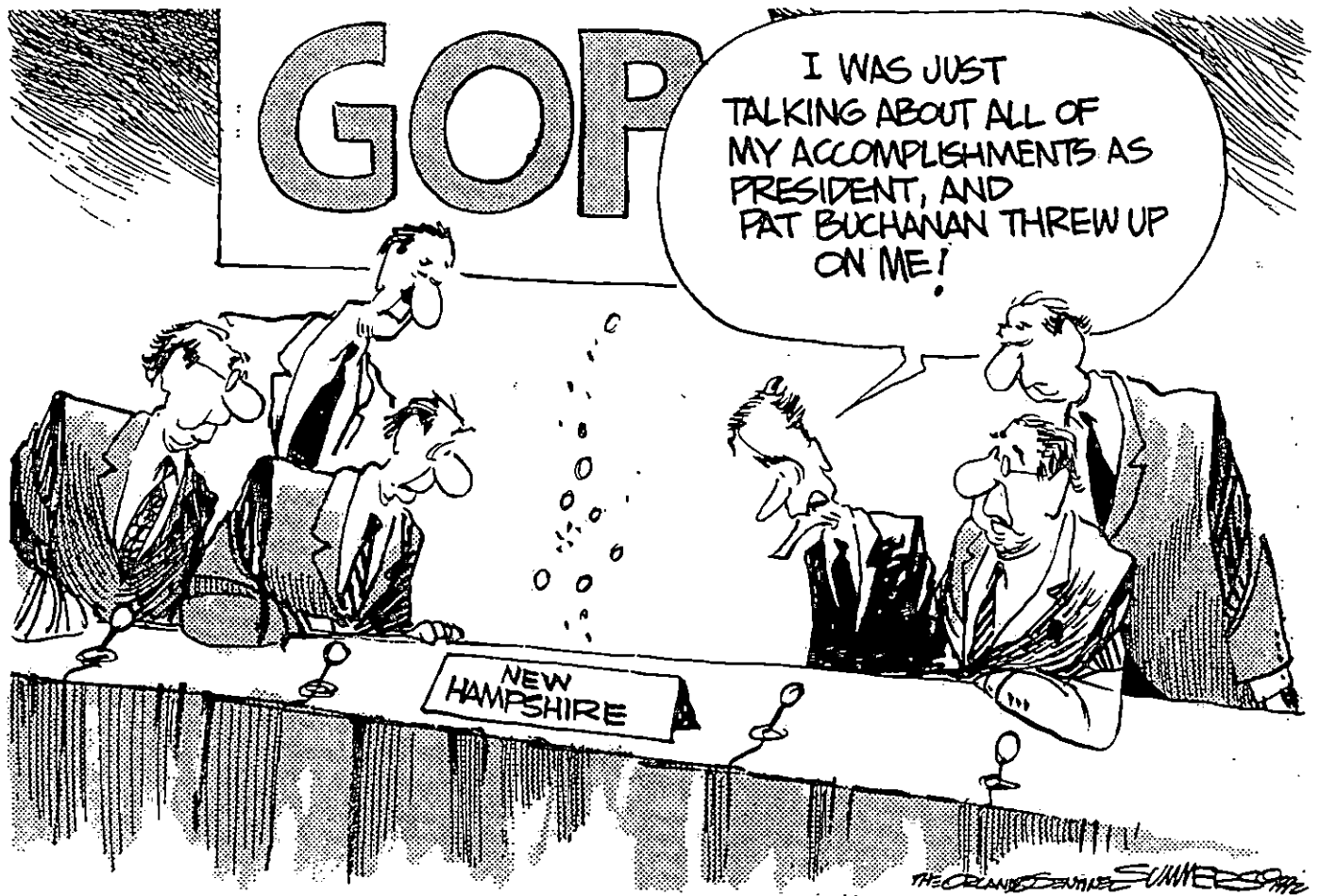


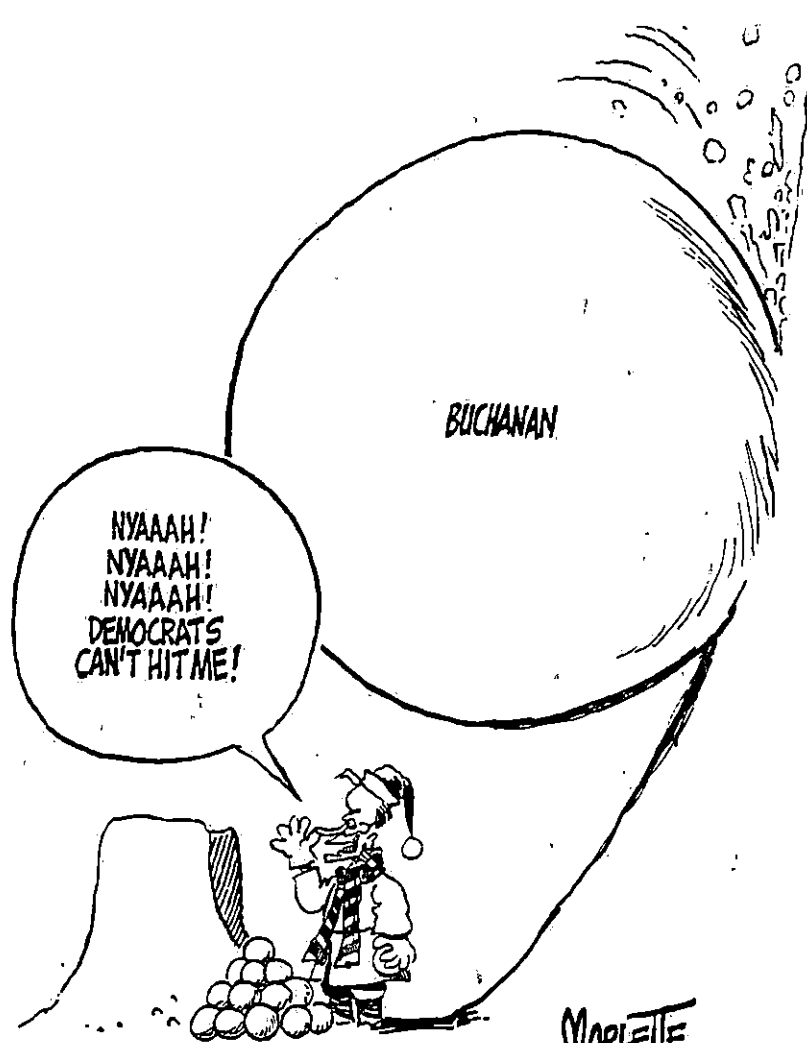


OPERATION DOMESTIC STORM HITS A SNAG...





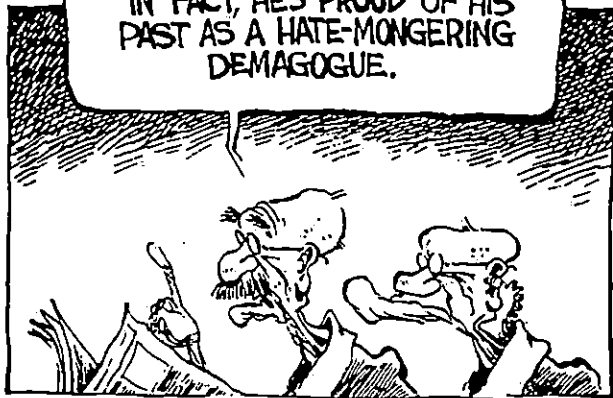




SAYS HERE DAVID DUKE HASN'T
CHANGED HIS IDEAS SINCE HIS
KKK AND NEO-NAZI DAYS.



IN FACT, HE'S PROUD OF HIS
PAST AS A HATE-MONGERING
DEMAGOGUE.



WELL, HE'S GOT MY VOTE! HOW ABOUT
YOU?



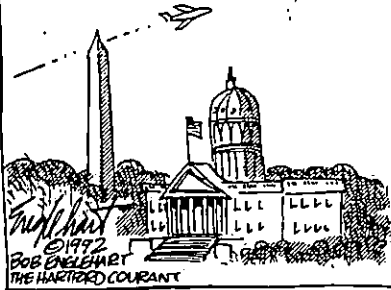
DEPENDS.
WILL THEY ACCEPT
AN ABSENTEE
BALLOT...

...FROM BRAZIL?



"...AND DO YOU, BILL CLINTON, TAKE THIS WOMAN TO BE YOUR LAWFUL, WEDDED WIFE?..."

THEY'RE TALKING
ABOUT IT IN WASHINGTON



JUDGE THOMAS SUFFERED
FROM IT.



SO DID BILL CLINTON.



WHAT IS IT? IT'S...

**THE
LIEBERMAN
CURSE!**



HOW DOES IT WORK? SIMPLE.
SAY YOUR CAREER IS
SAILING ALONG. JUST
WHEN YOU'RE GOING FOR THE
BIG ONE - CHA CHING!
**JOE LIEBERMAN GIVES
YOU HIS ENDORSEMENT!**

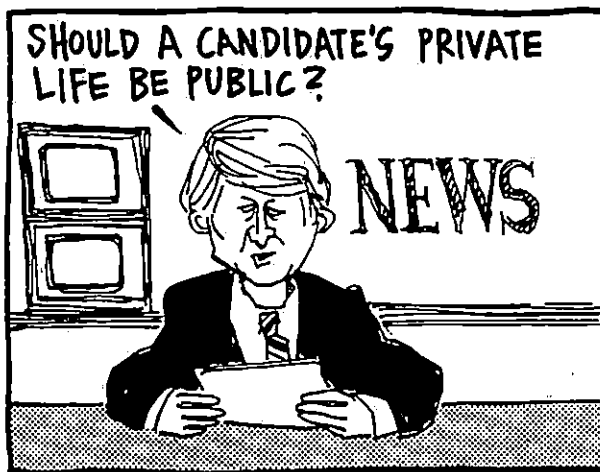
ALL OF A SUDDEN, YOU'RE
CHARGED WITH A
SEX SCANDAL!

AND LIFE WILL NEVER
BE THE SAME!

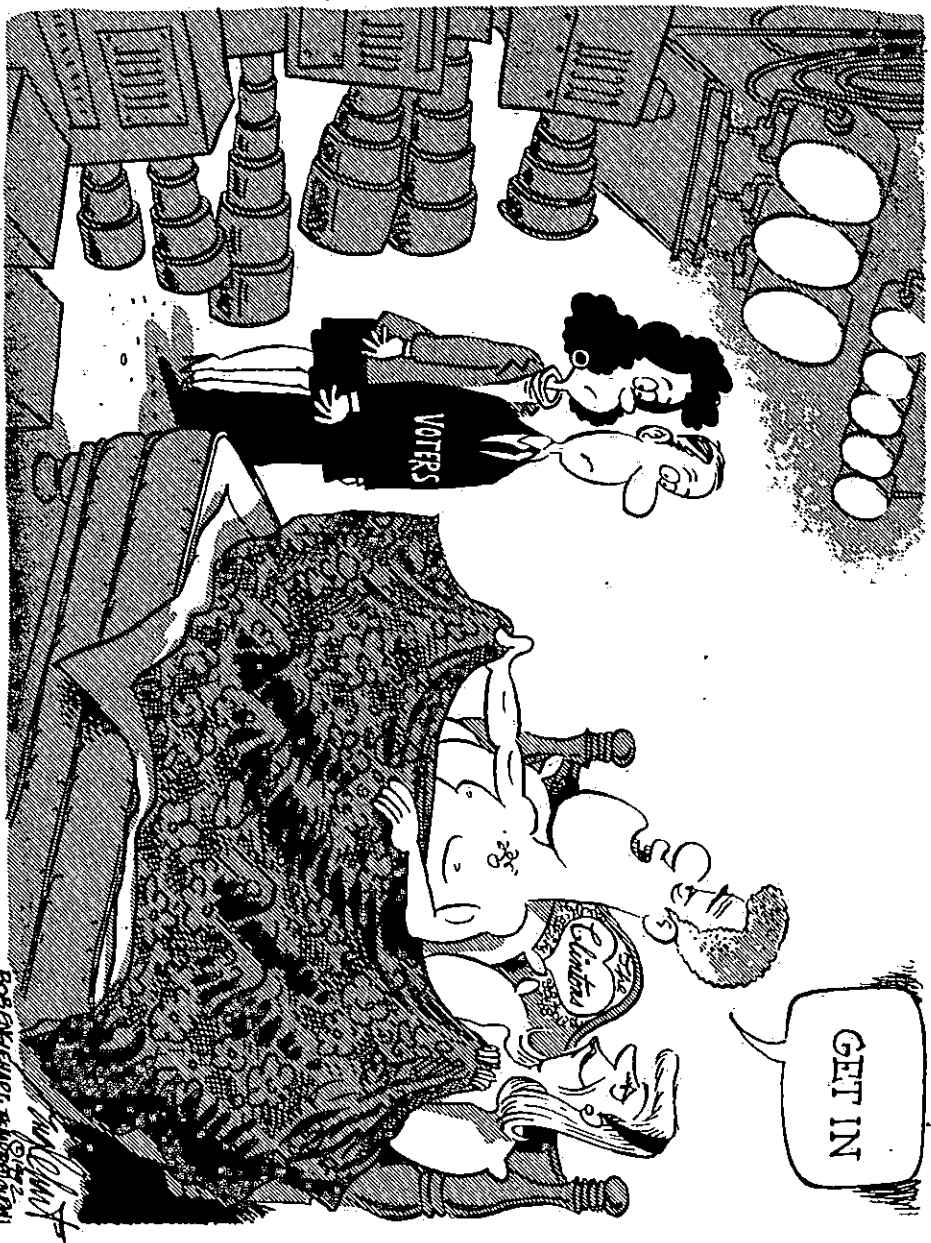


THIS JUST IN... SOURCES
CONFIRM THAT LIEBERMAN
ALSO ENDORSED THE BUFFALO BILLS





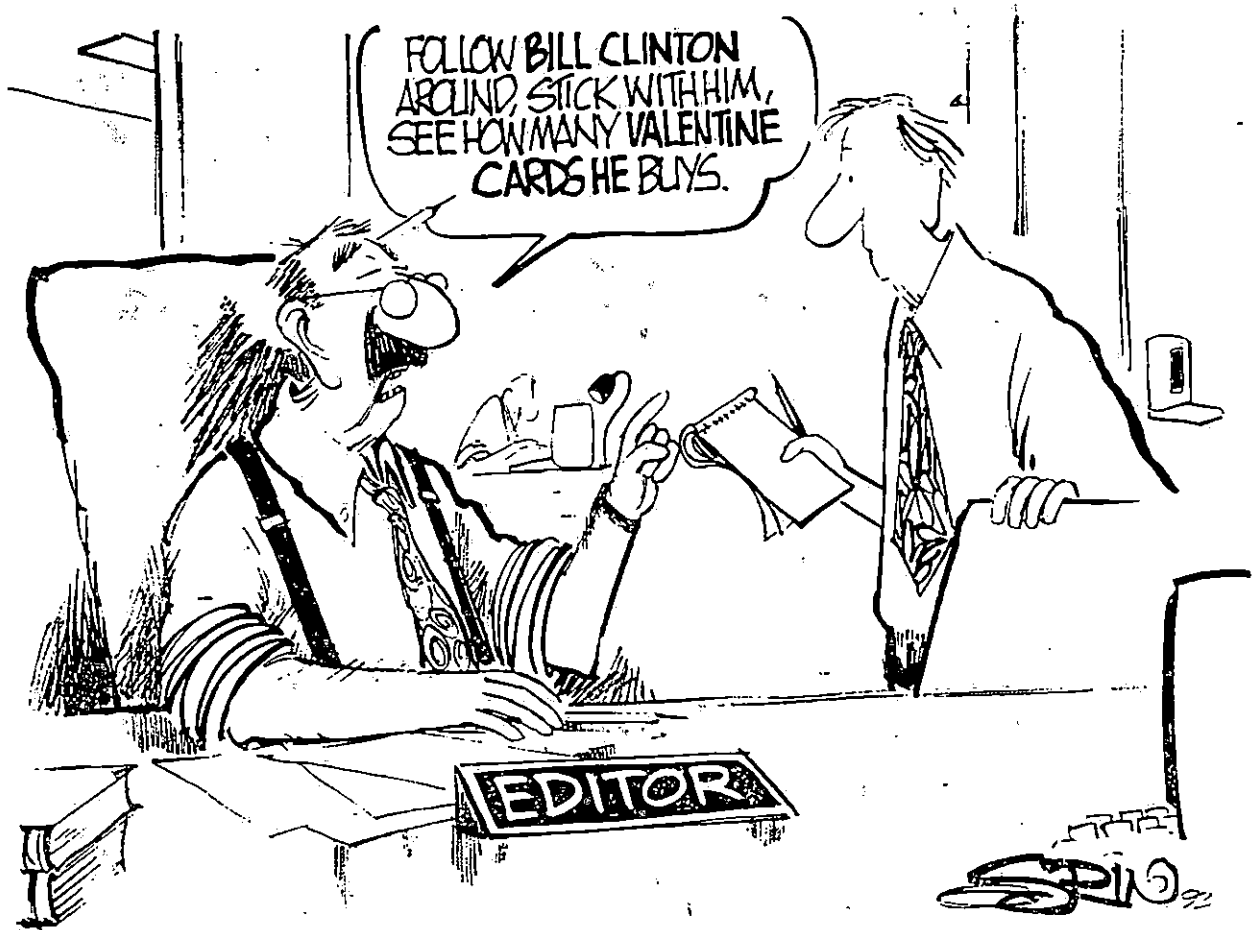
"GOOD MORNING, AMERICA—WE'RE ON THE CAMPAIGN TRIAL WITH BILL CLINTON. TELL US, GOVERNOR, IS THAT YOUR WIFE IN THE SACK WITH YOU?"

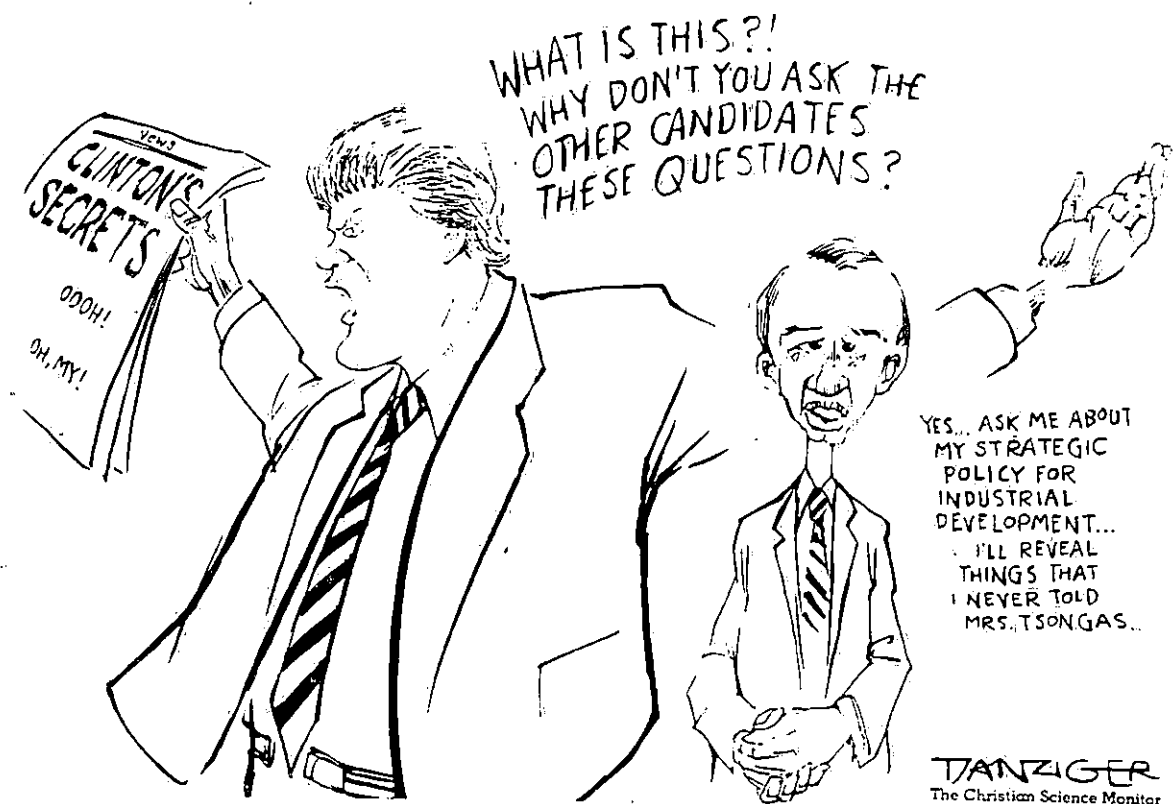


NOTE PARTICULARLY THE NUMEROUS
CHOMP MARKS ON THE POSTERIOR...
...DIAGNOSIS, GENTLEMEN?

NO DOUBT ABOUT IT...
DEMOCRATIC FRONT-RUNNER...

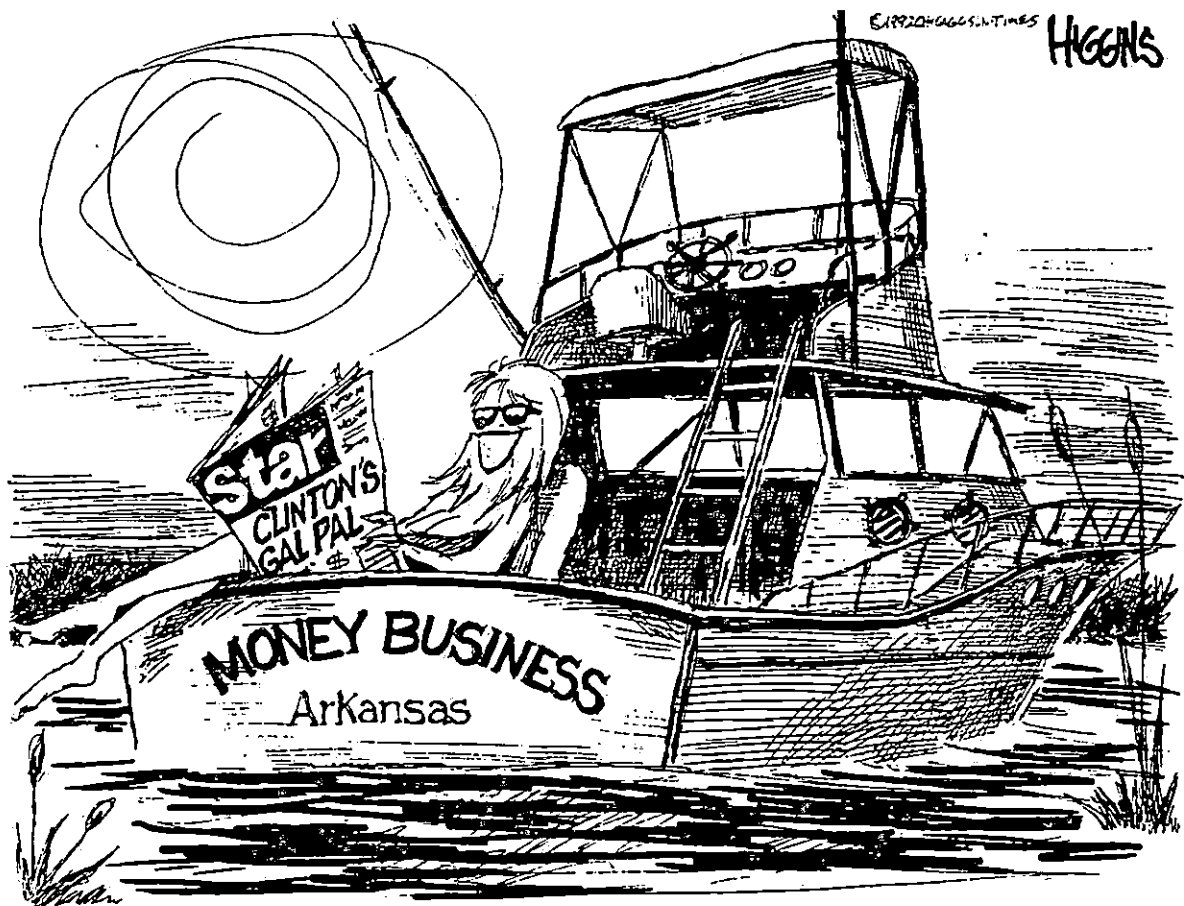


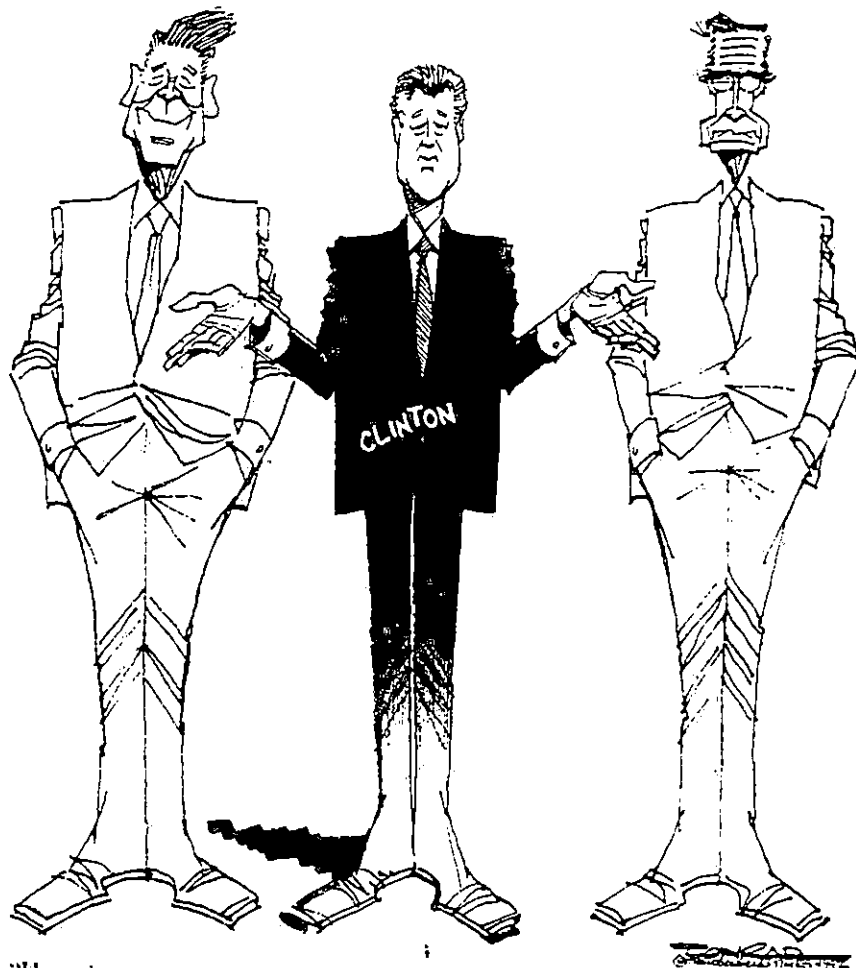




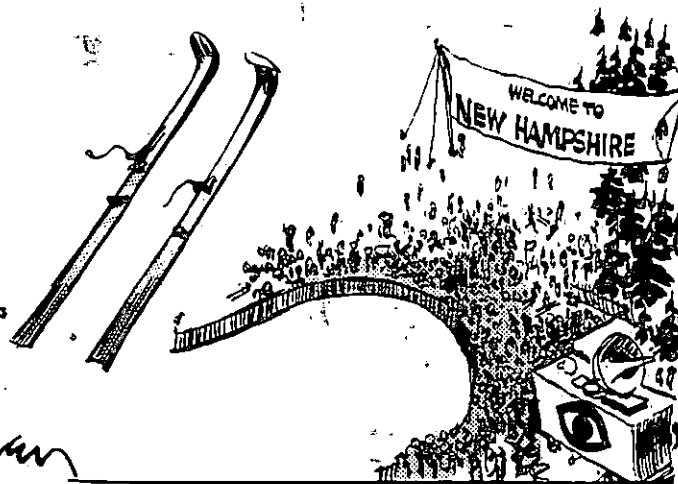
"HEY - HOW ABOUT IF WE ASK THE SAME
QUESTIONS OF ALL THE CANDIDATES IN
BOTH PARTIES?"

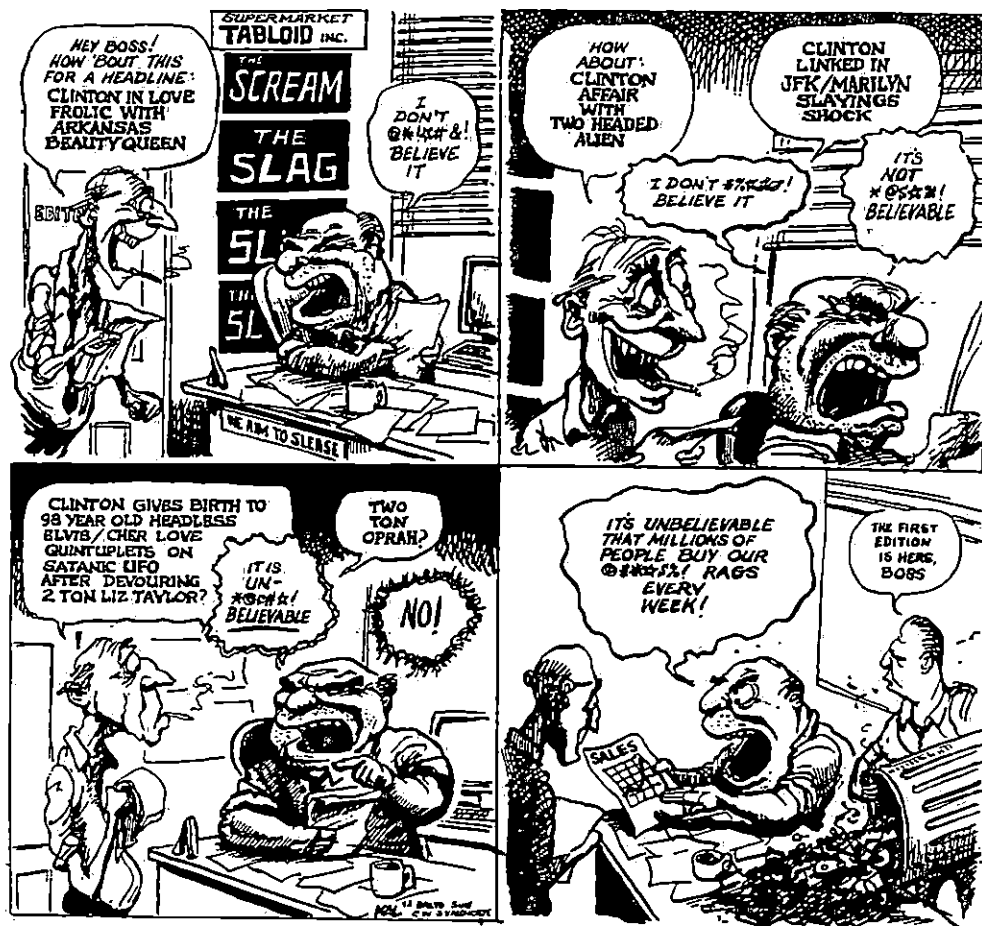






"How does my private sex life compare to these two, who have been doing the same thing to the people of this country for years?"



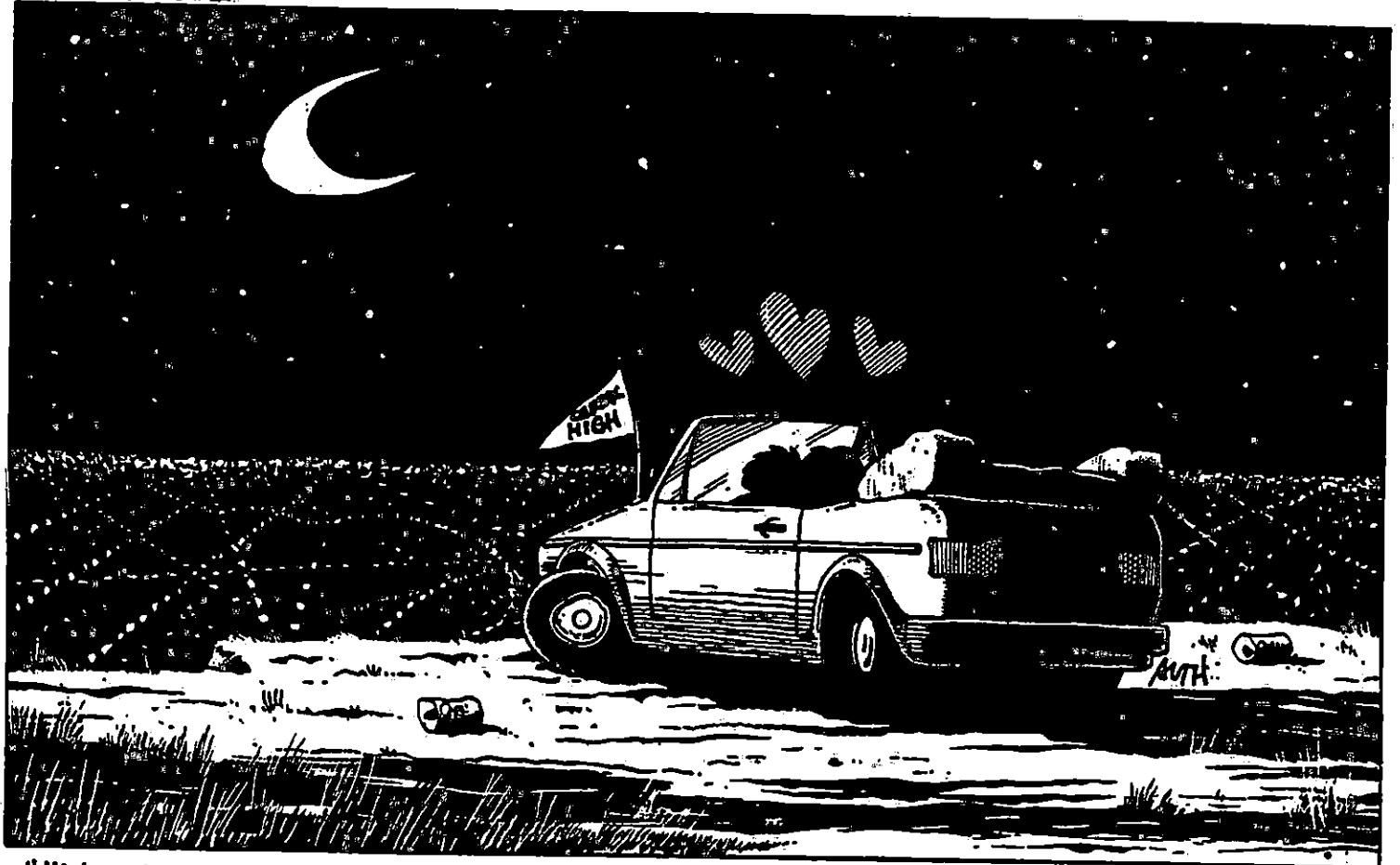


'NOW, ISN'T THIS BETTER THAN ALL THAT STUFF ABOUT THE RECESSION?'





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"WE'D BETTER NOT. I MIGHT WANT TO RUN FOR PUBLIC OFFICE SOMEDAY."

POLLS
DOWN

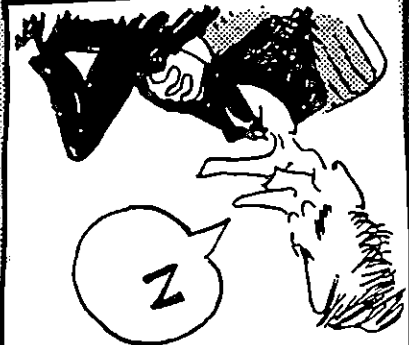
HEY, WE'VE
GOT TO FIX
THE
ECONOMY!!



HOUSING DOWN



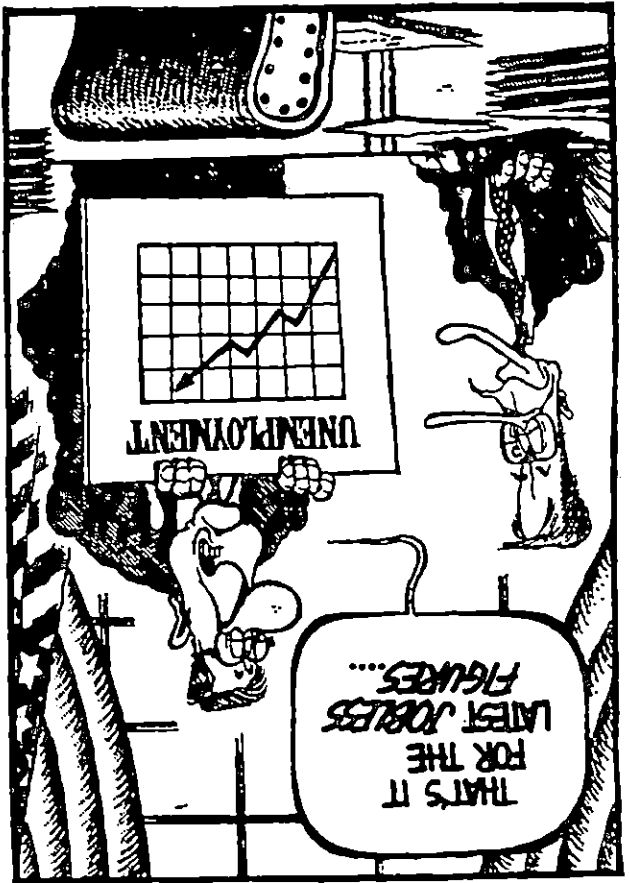
AUTO INDUSTRY
DOWN



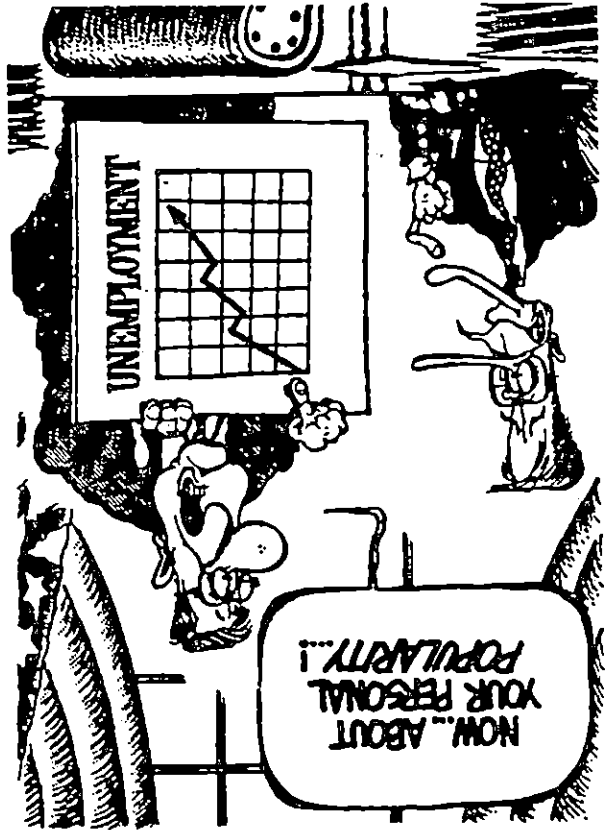
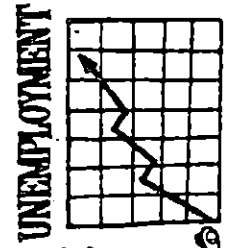
AIRLINE
INDUSTRY DOWN

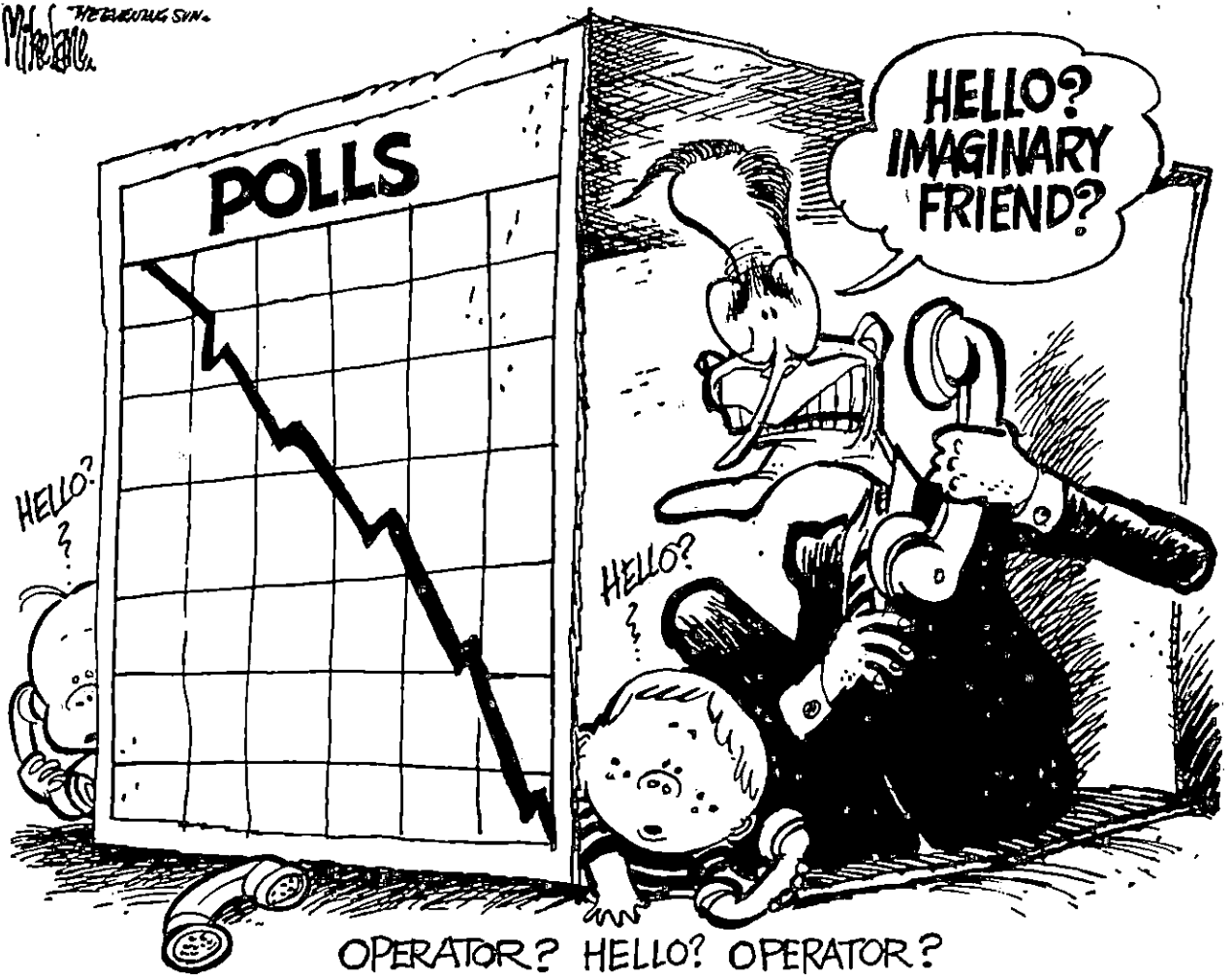


THAT'S IT
FOR THE
LATEST JOBLESS
FIGURES...

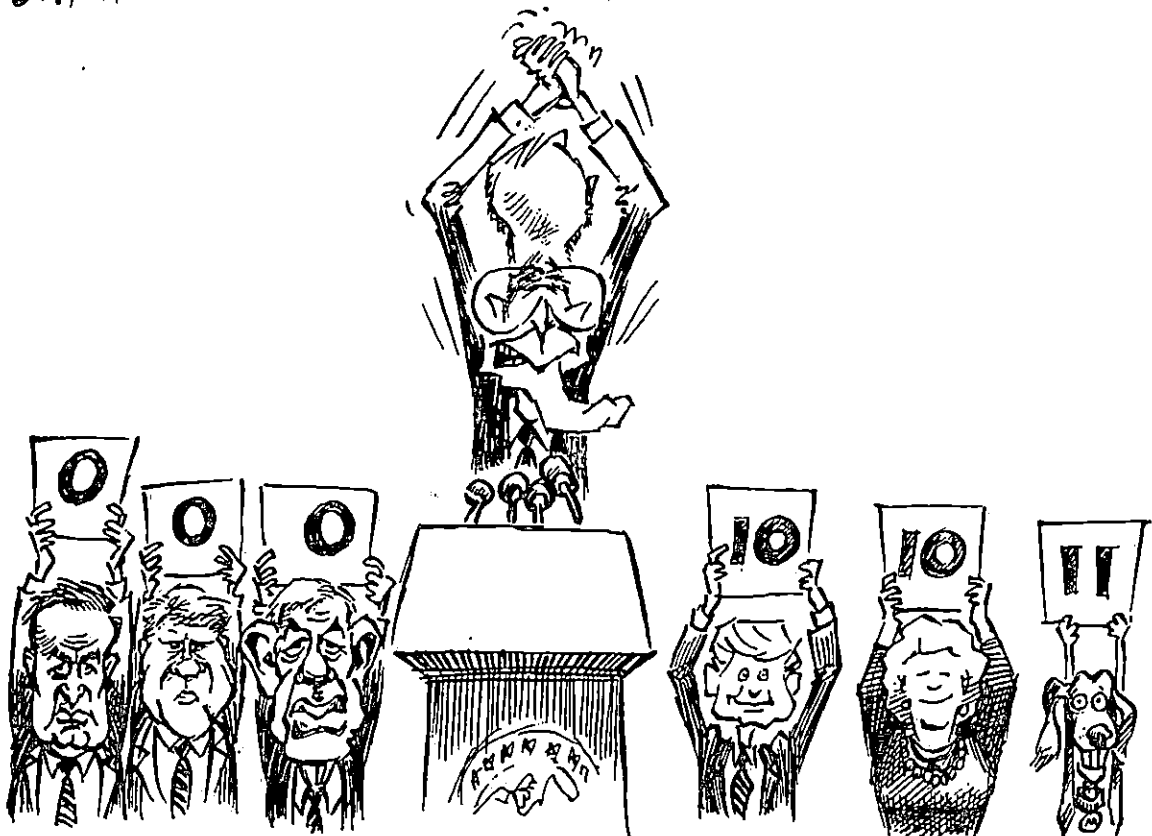


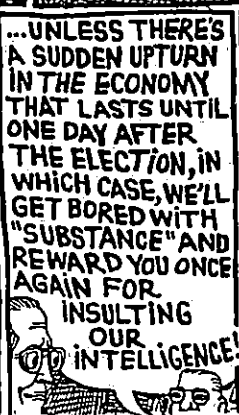
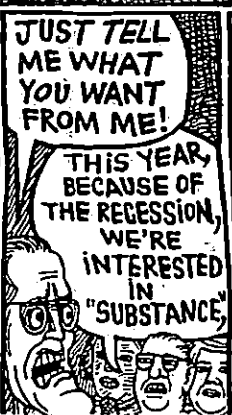
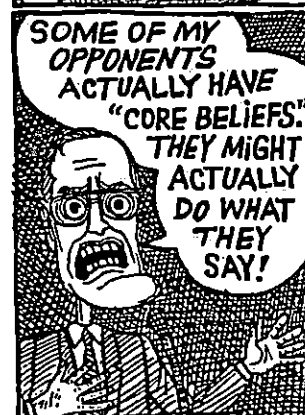
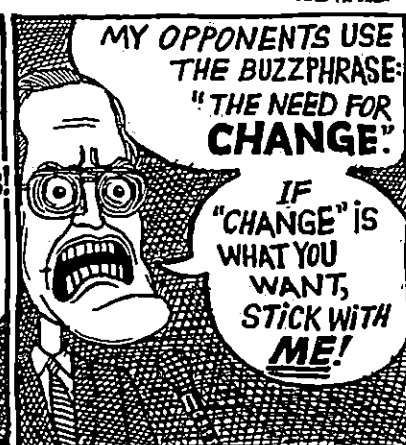
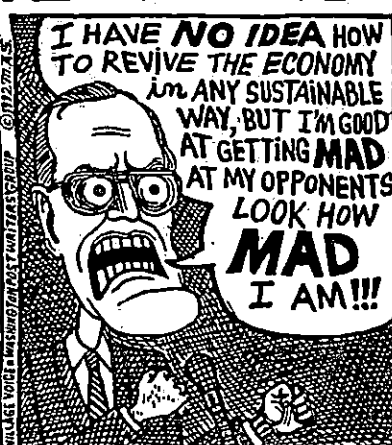
NOW... ABOUT
YOUR PERSONAL
POPULARITY...





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"WITH ENOUGH SPICES, NOBODY WILL
NOTICE IT'S NOT FRESH"

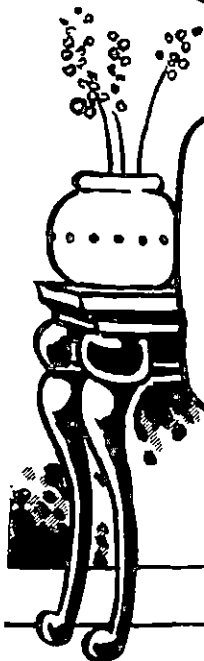




NEVER MIND
YOUR ALLOWANCE.
LET ME TELL YOU
SOME STORIES
ABOUT THE WAR...

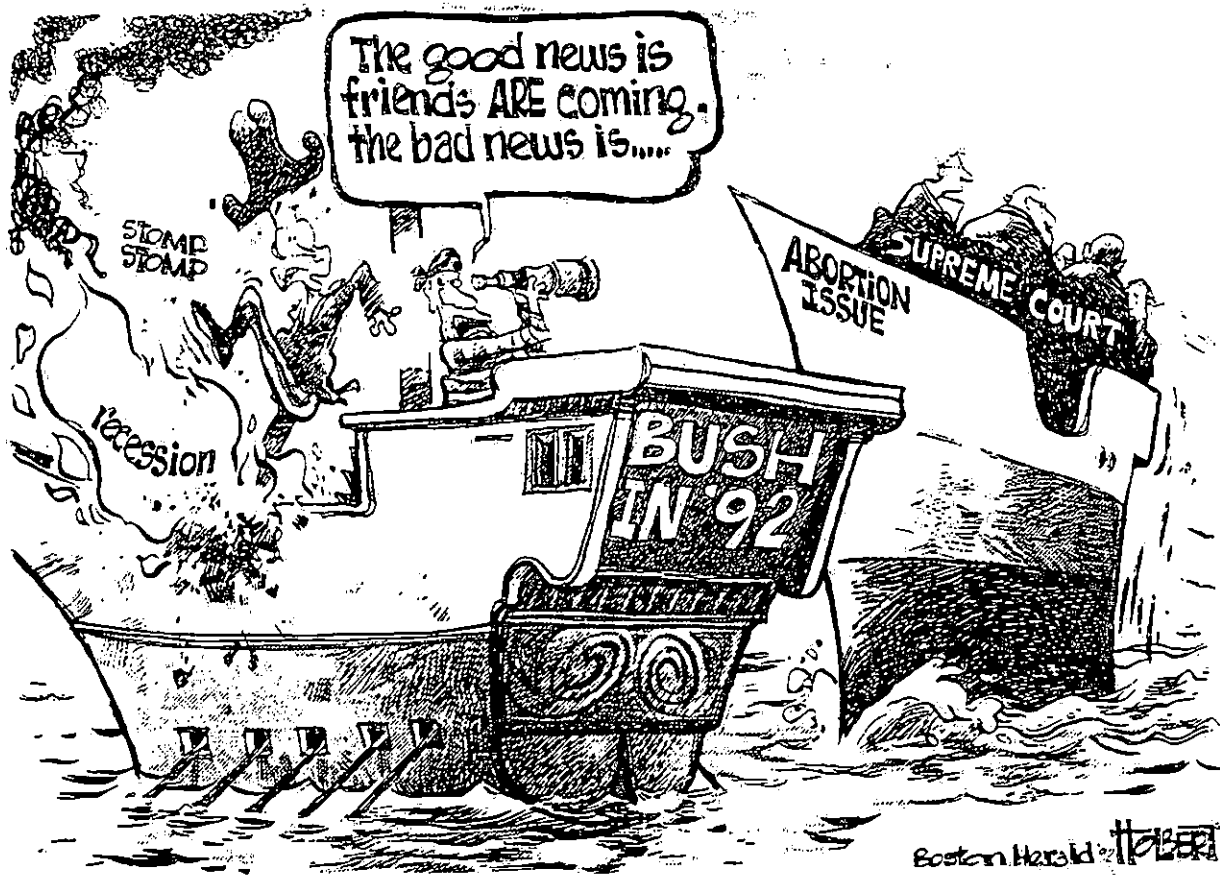


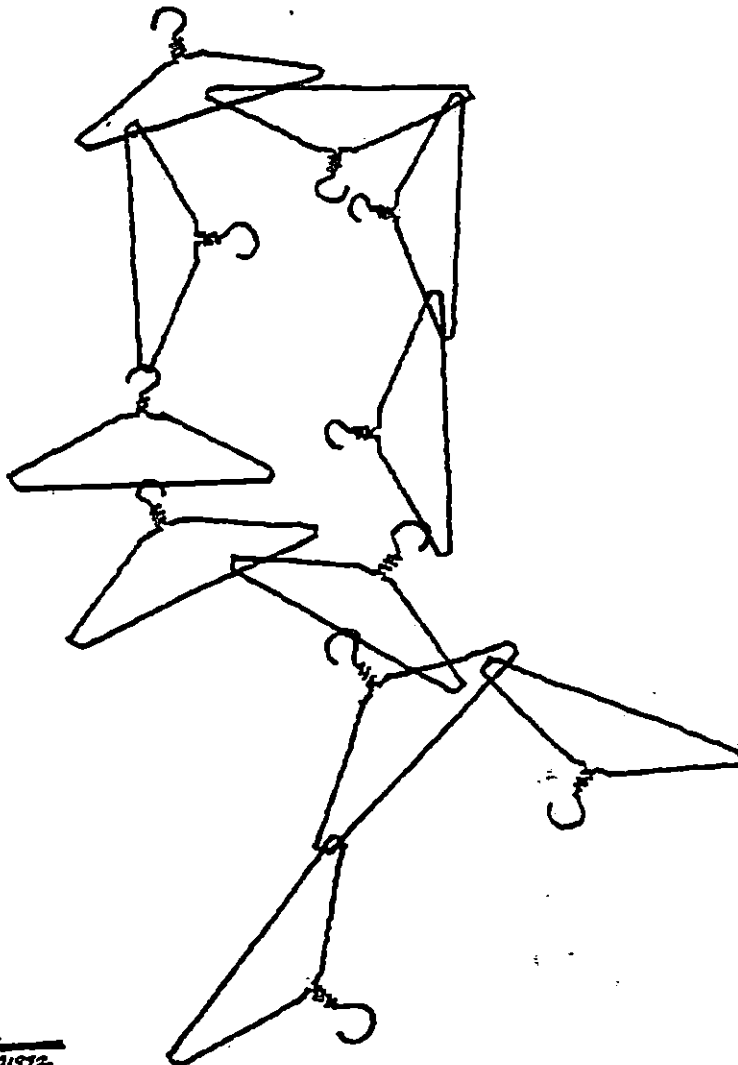
DON'T BE SILLY,
GEORGE. HOW
COULD HIS EYES
BE FOLLOWING
YOU?





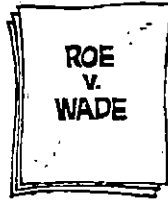
The paper president





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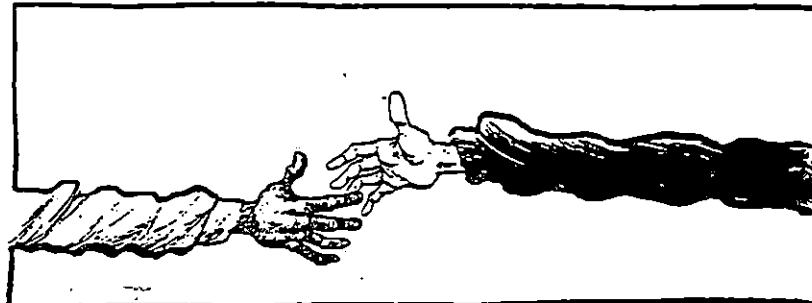
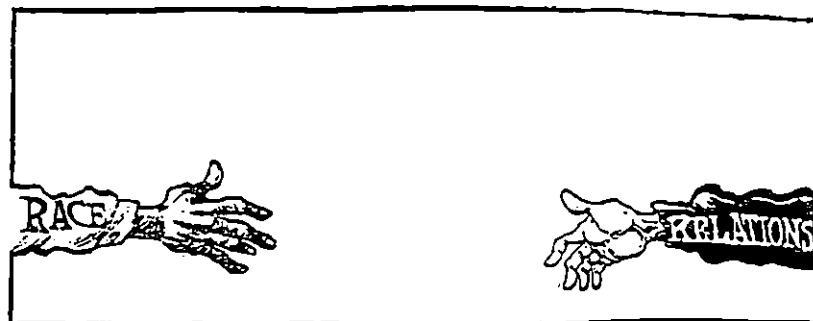
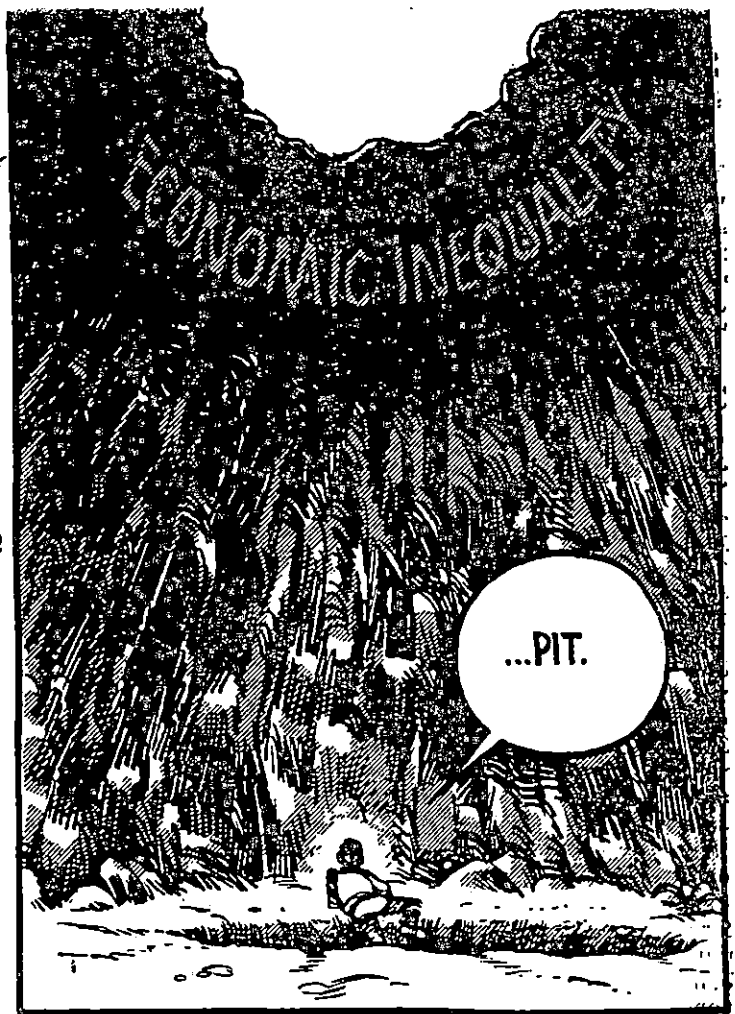
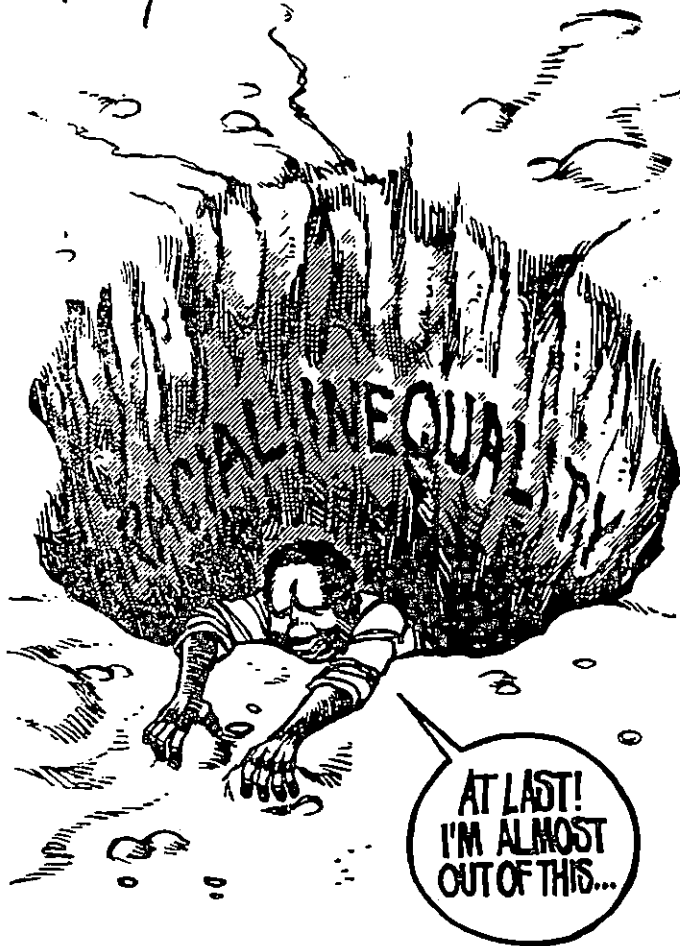


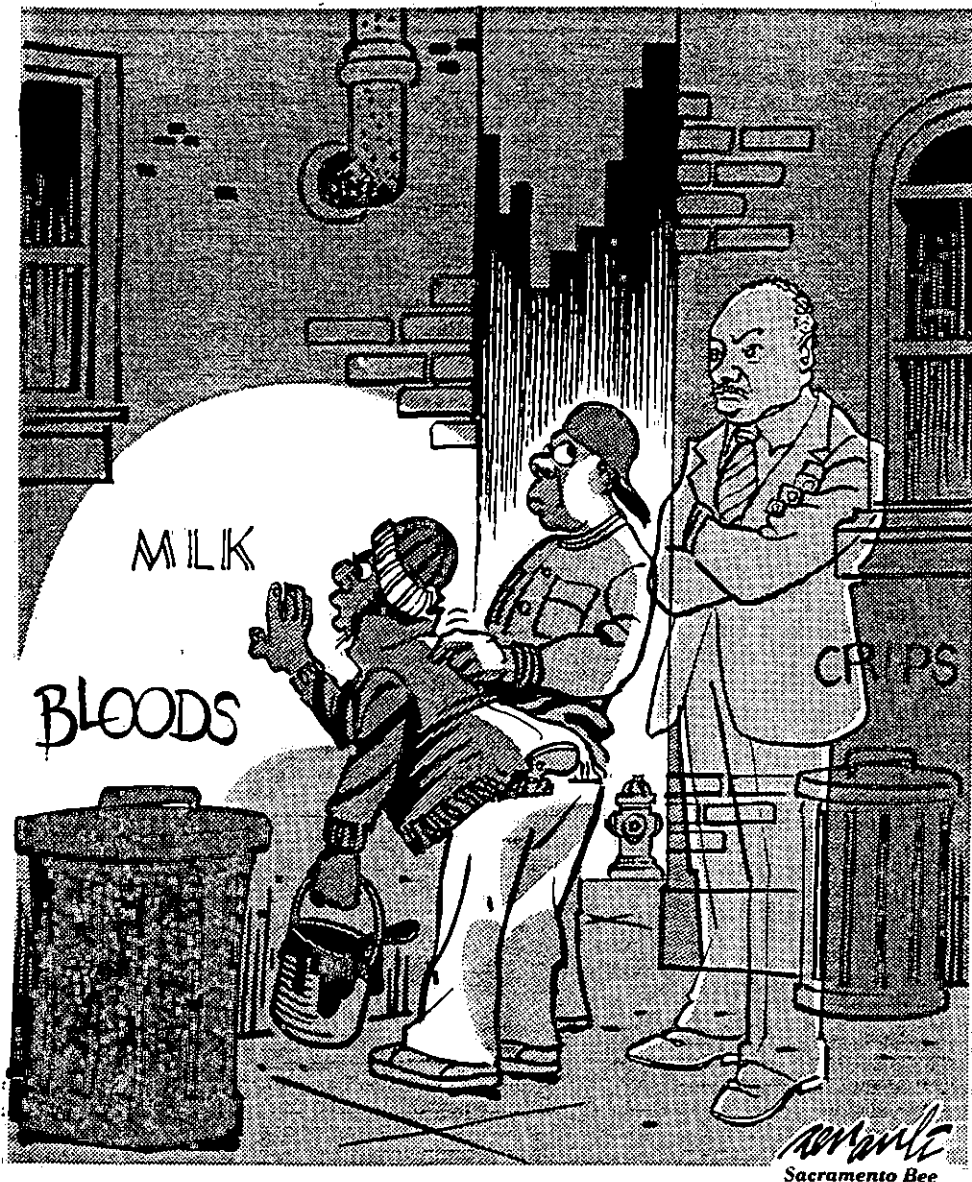
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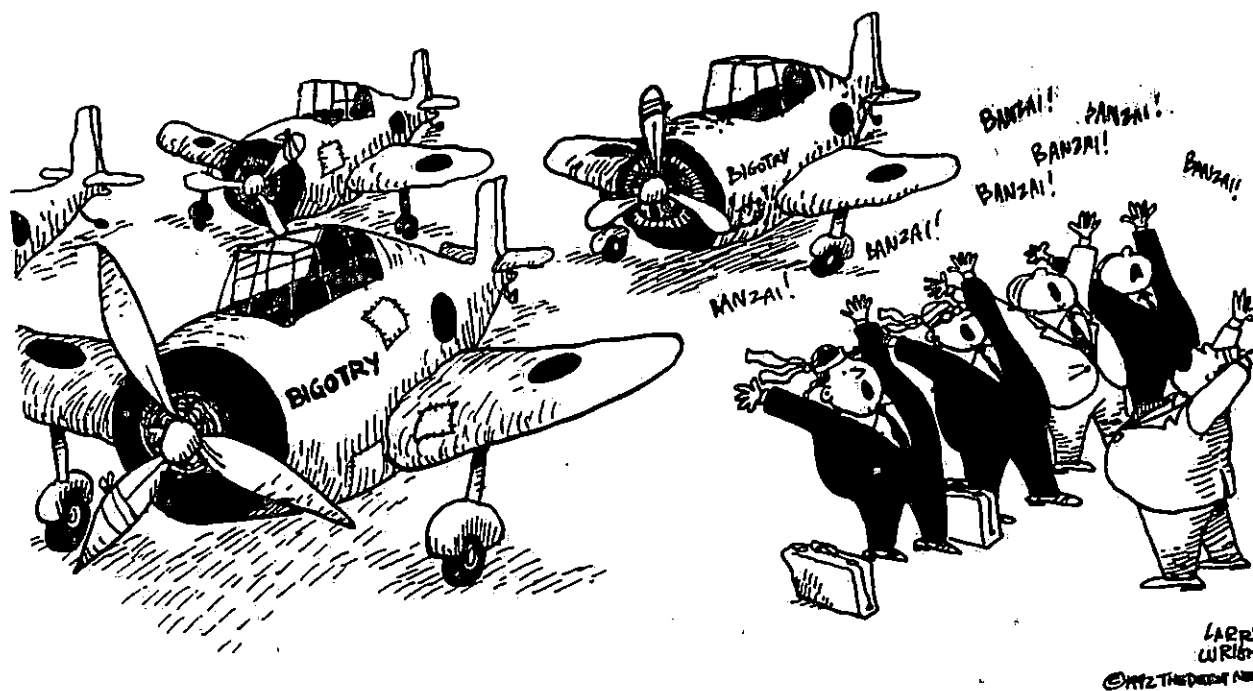
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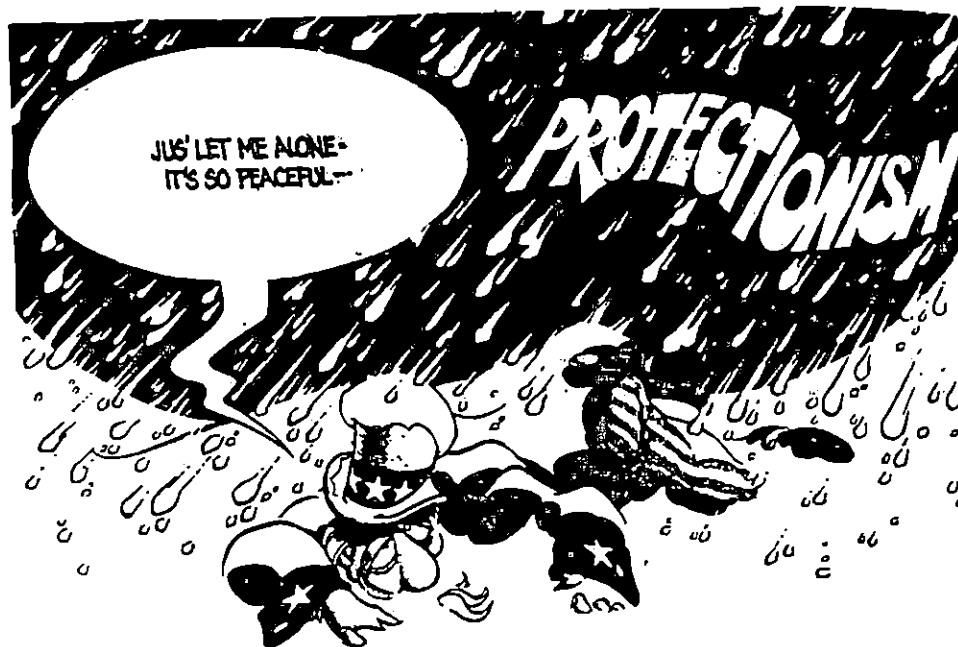






'Hey! Whose sign is that!'





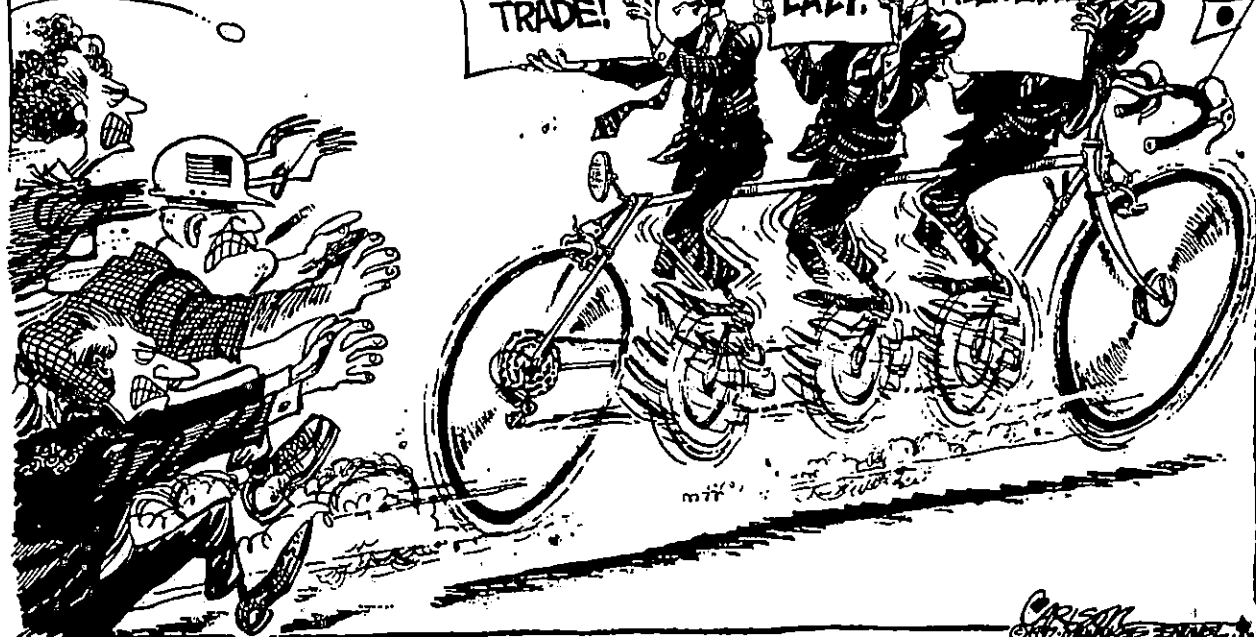
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RAWID THE COMMERCIAL, OFFICIAL
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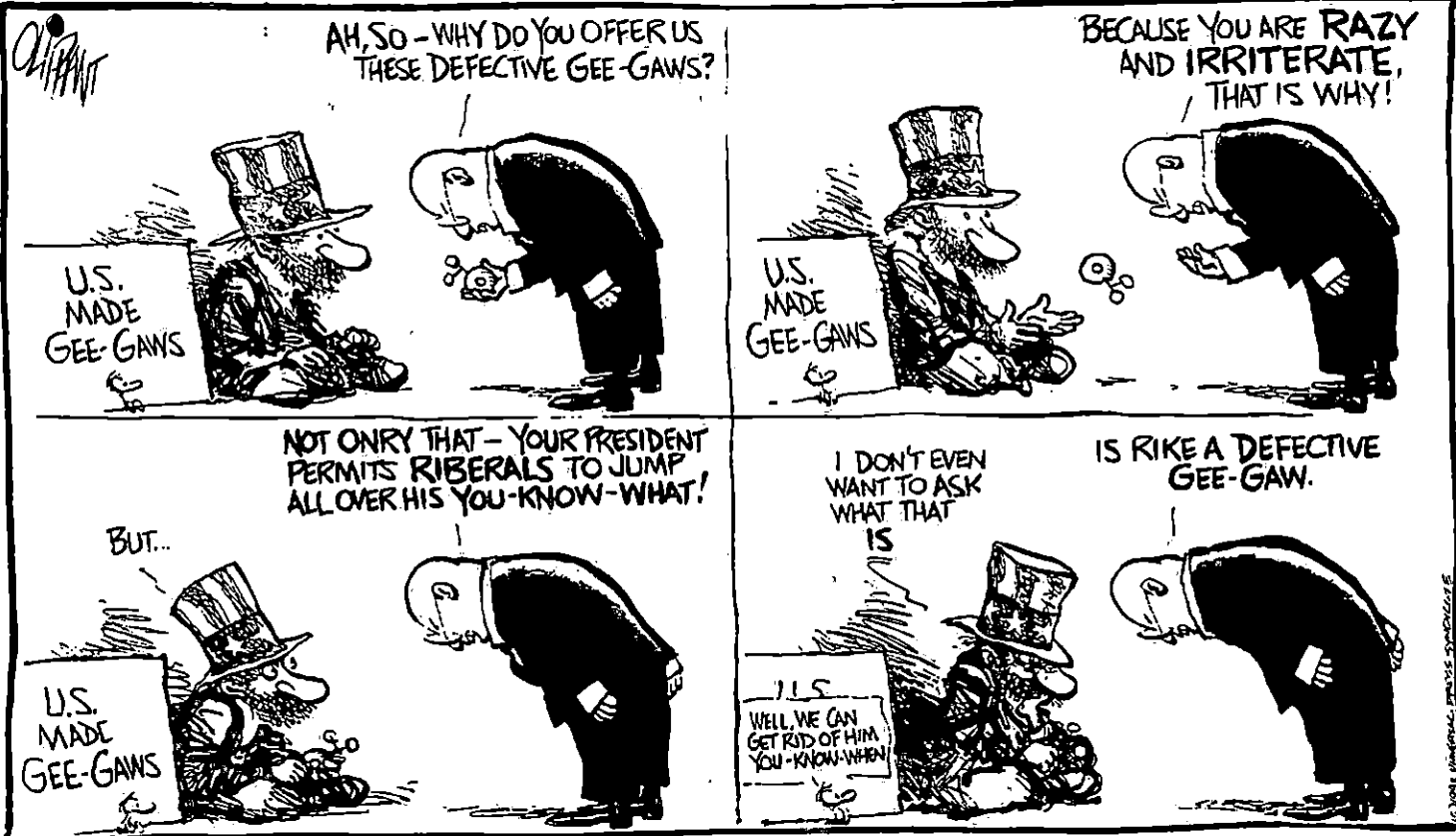


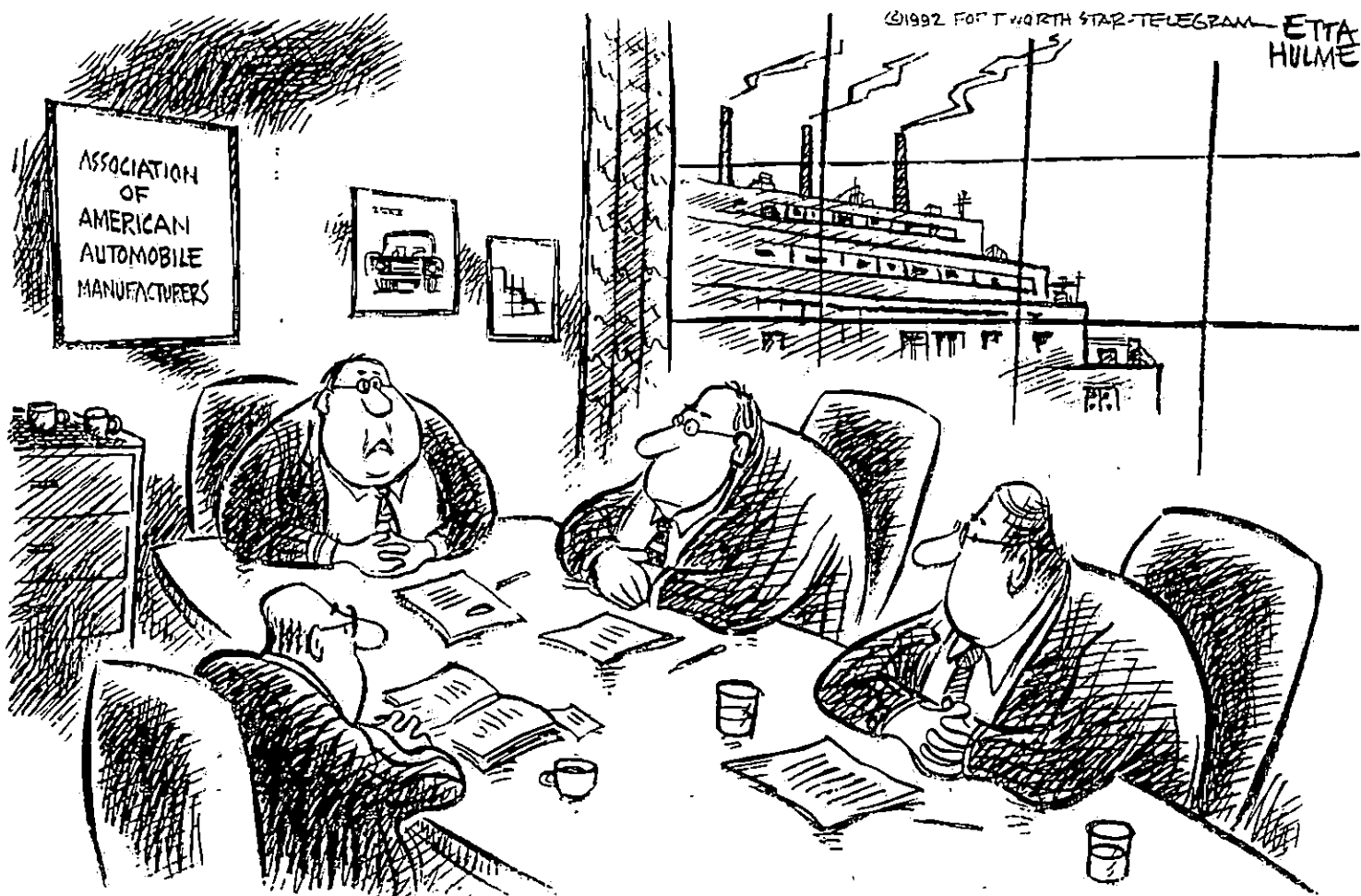
OPEN YOUR
MARKETS OR THE
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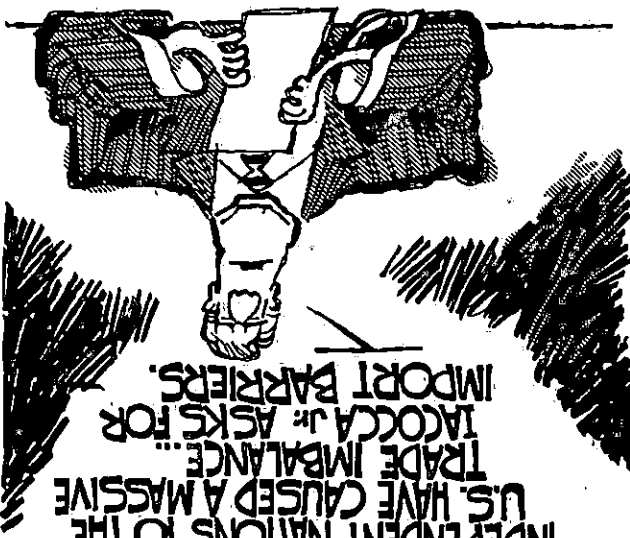
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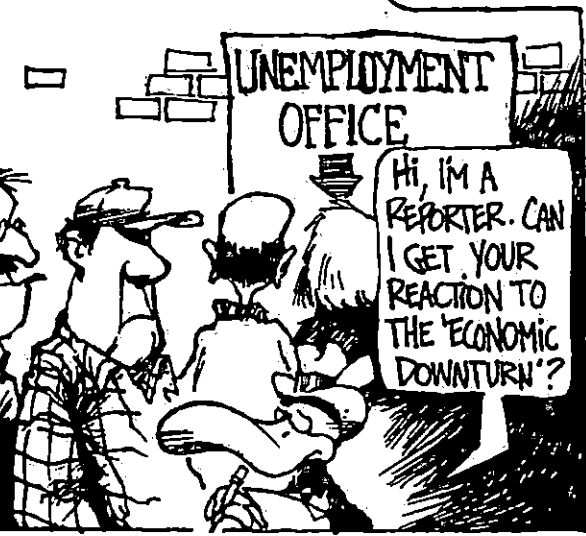


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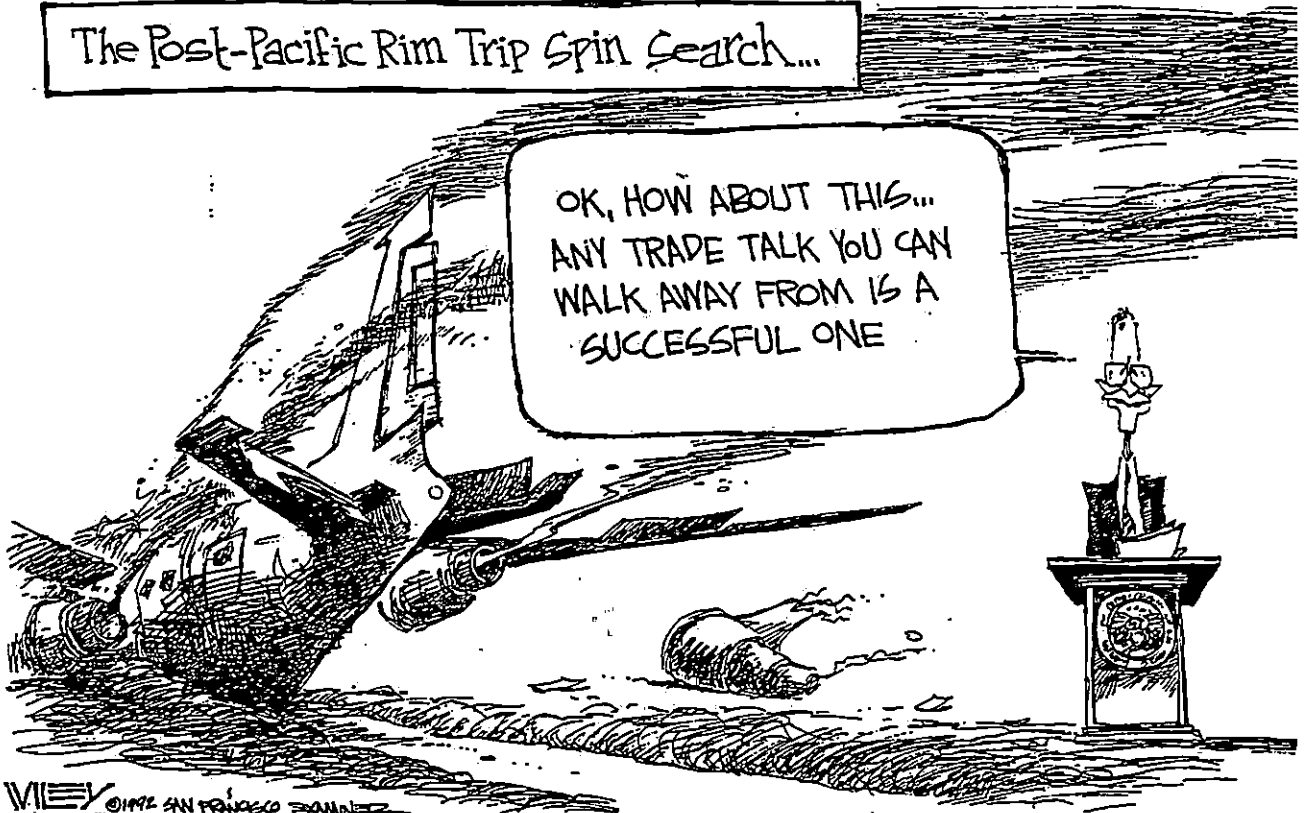


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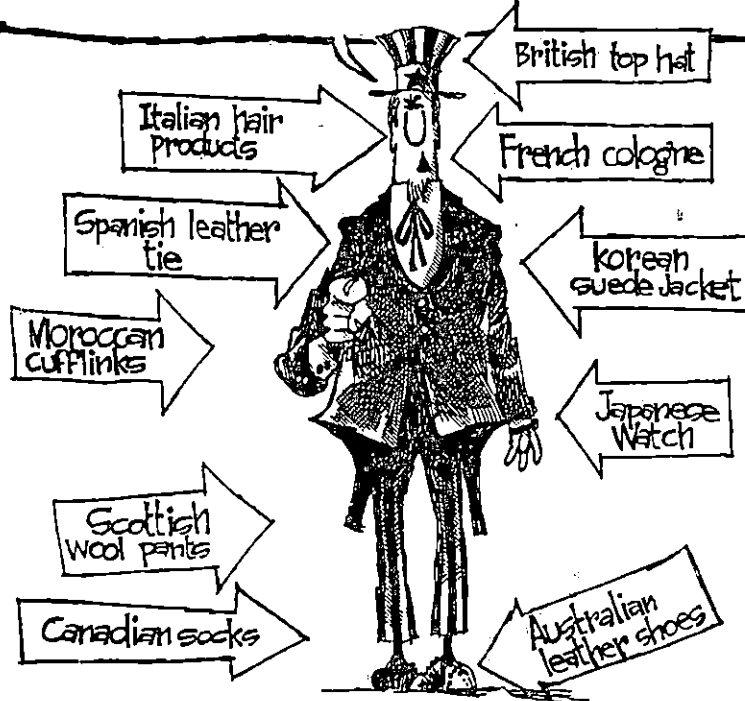
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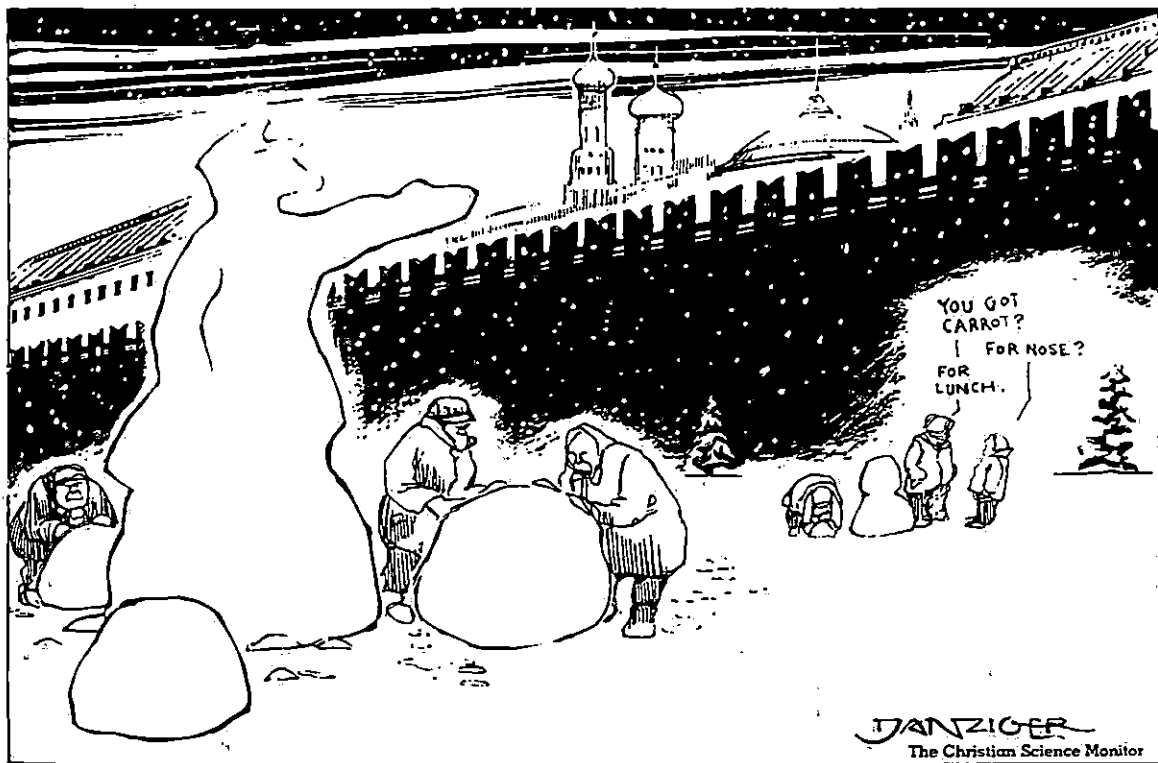
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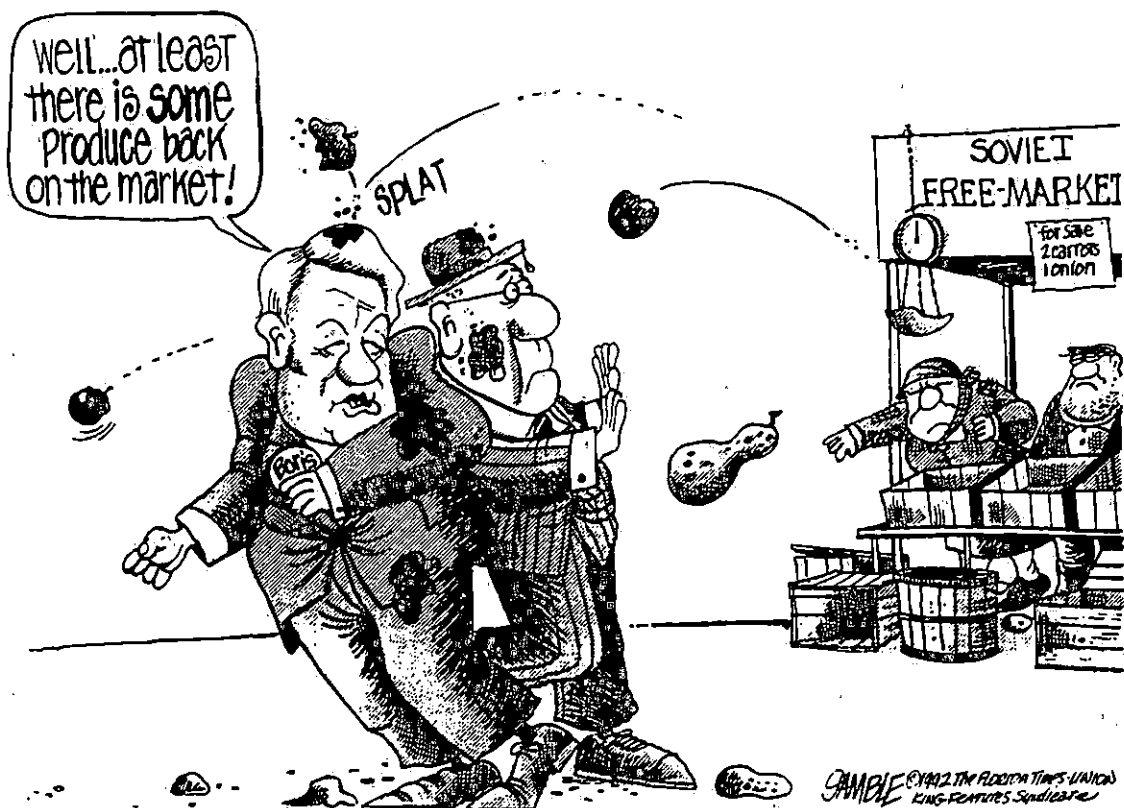


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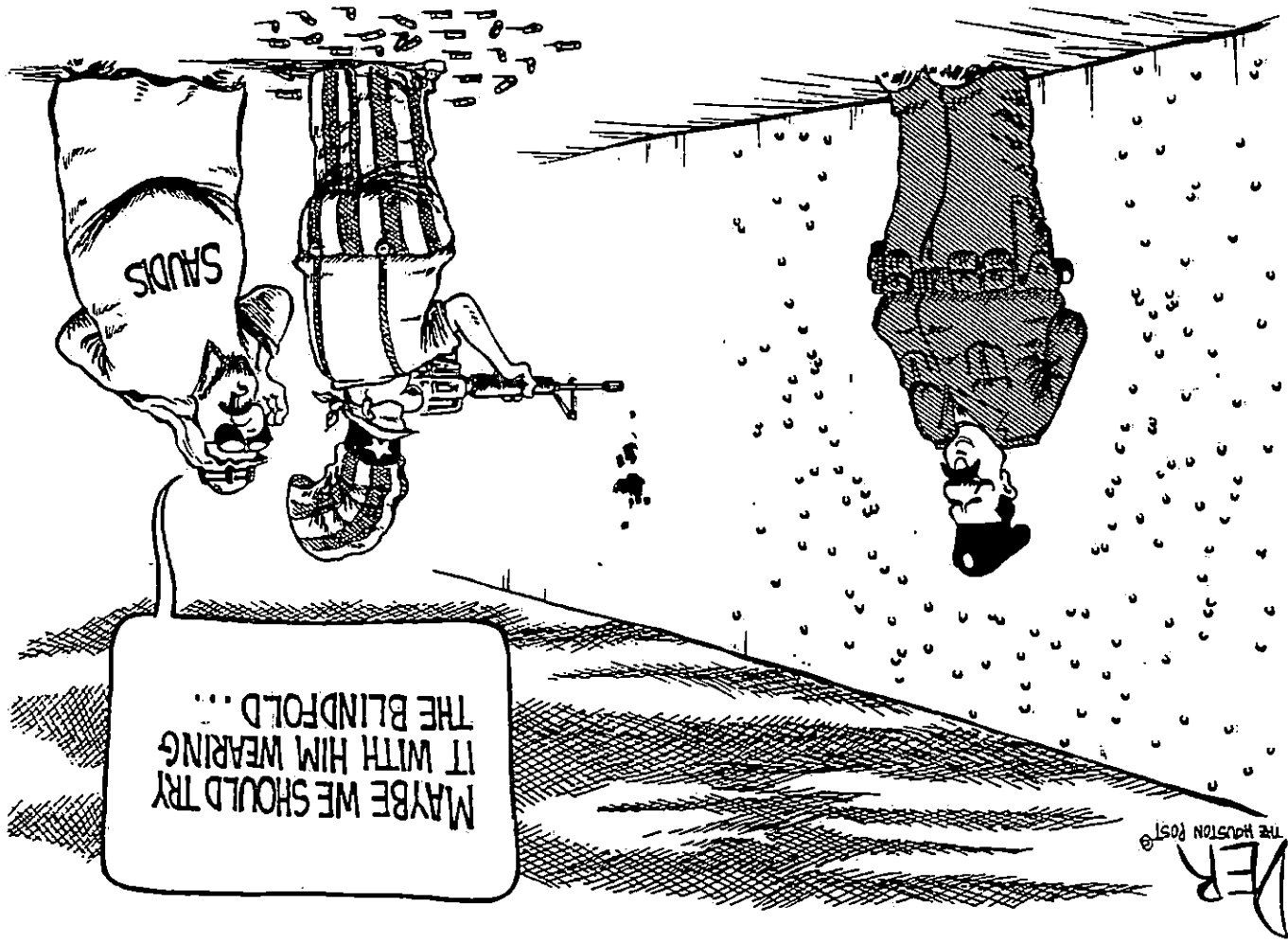
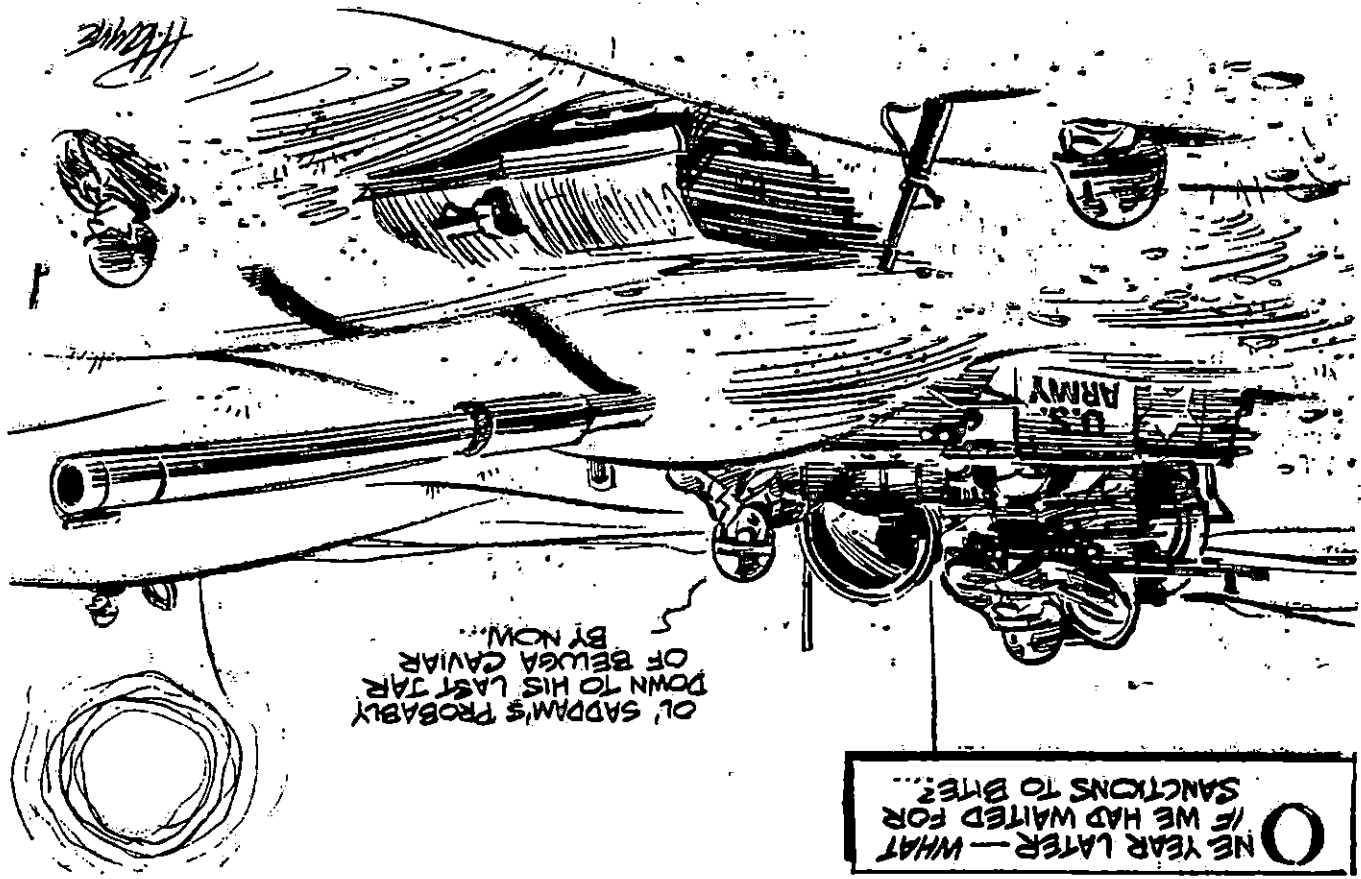


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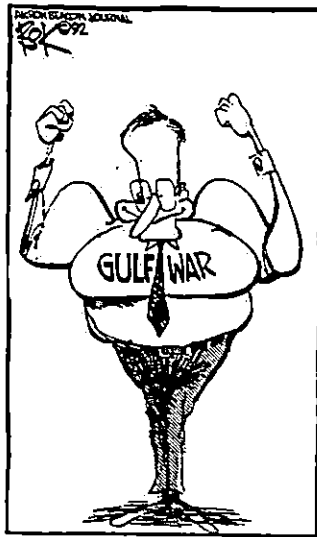
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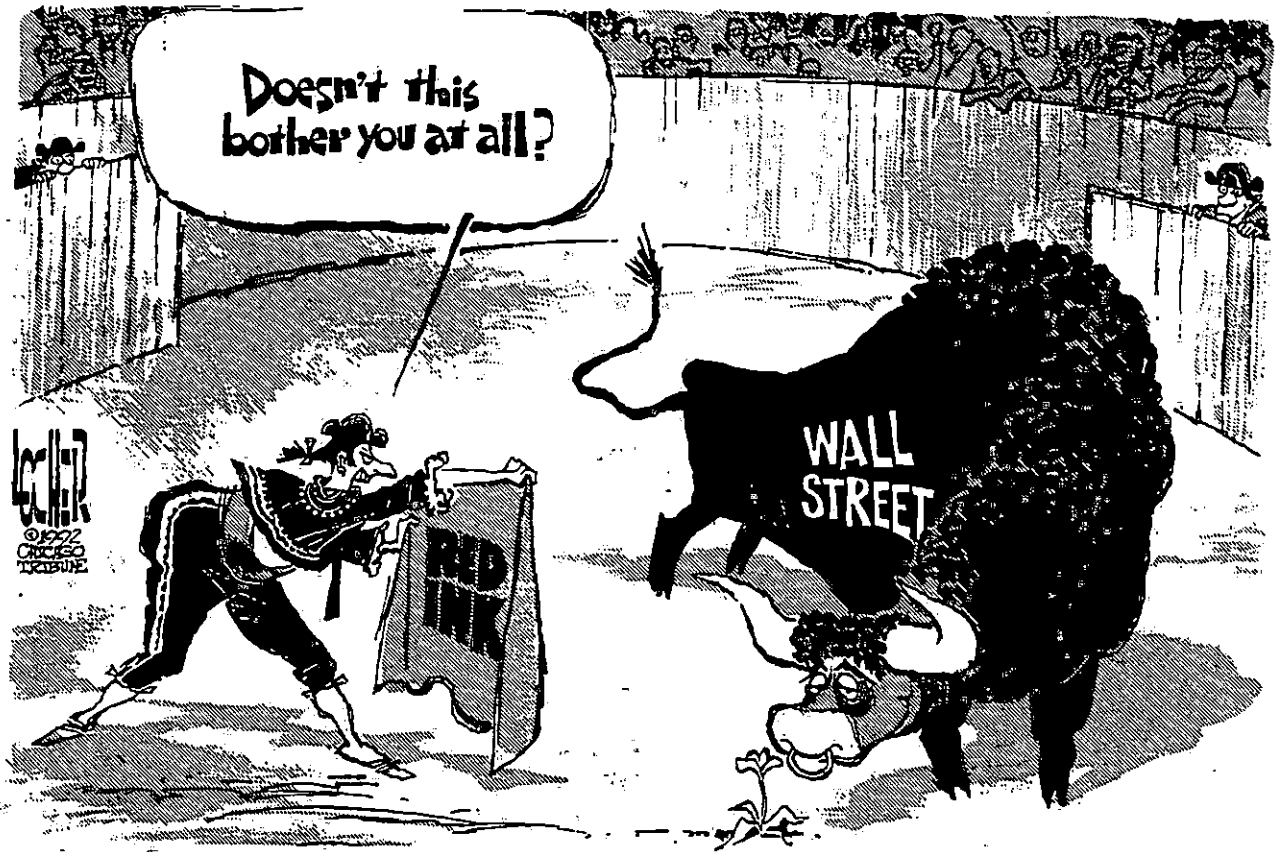
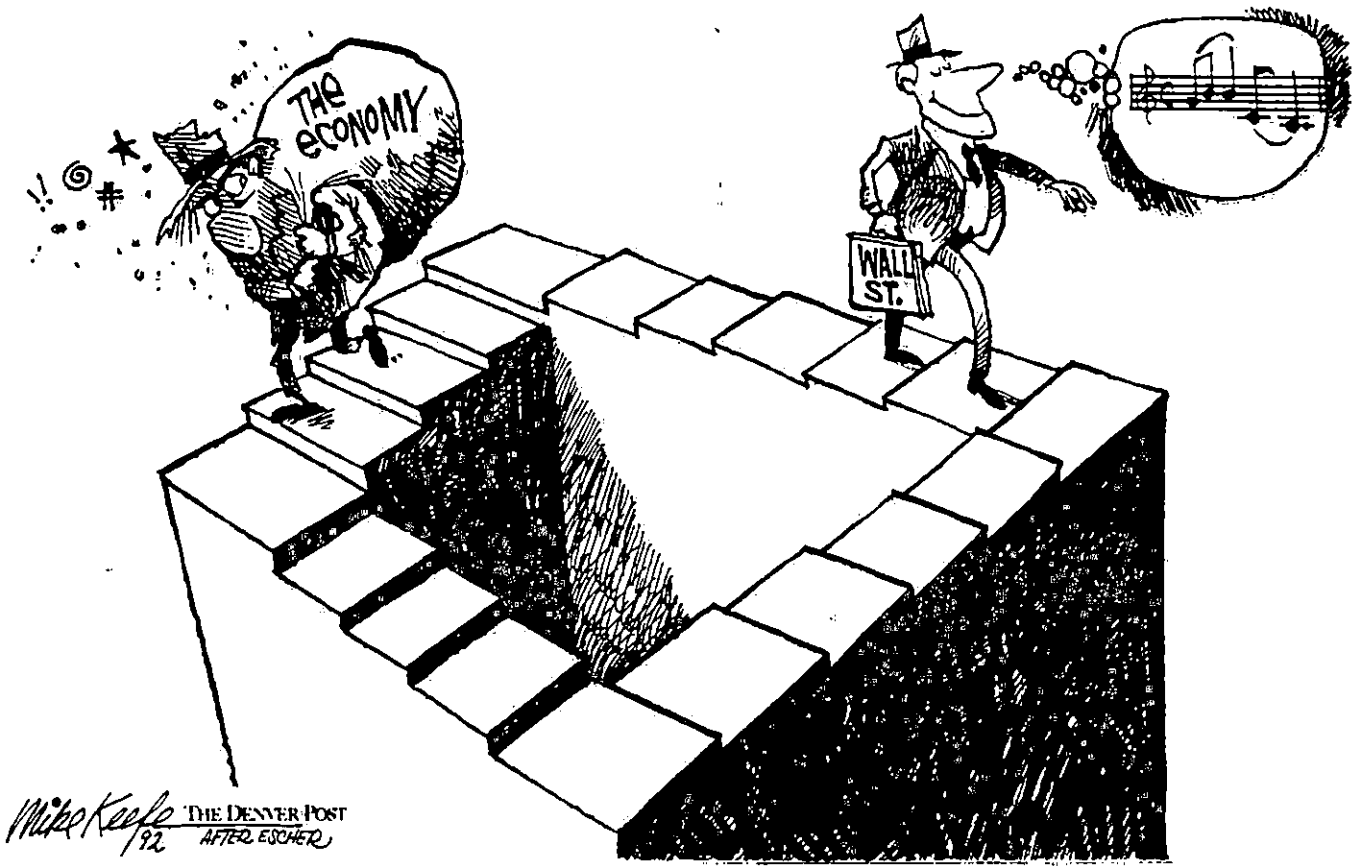
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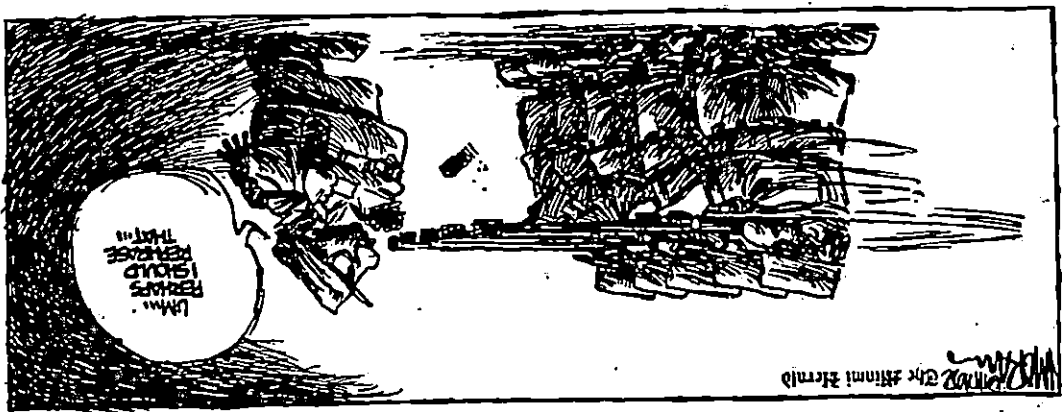




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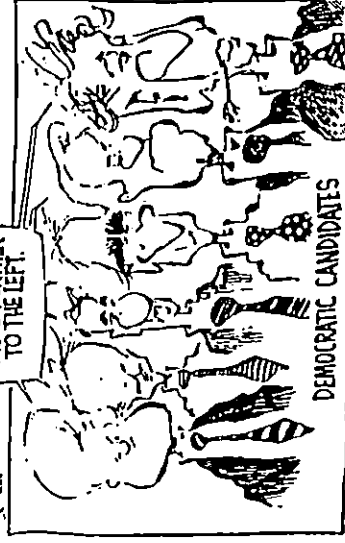


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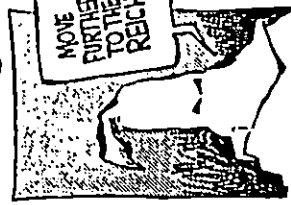
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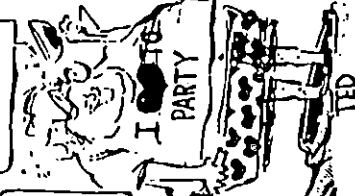
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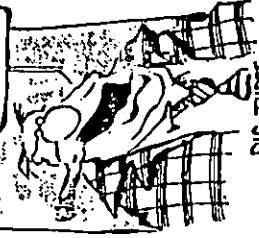
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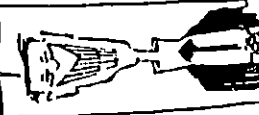
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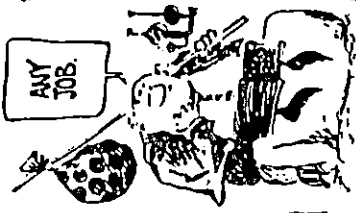
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CONGRESSIONAL MONITOR



Friday, January 31, 1992

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News From the Hill

SENATE FLOOR: Cable television debate nears end.

Senators spent most of yesterday trying to finish work on a measure (S 12) that would reregulate the cable television industry.

Last night members were debating a GOP-backed amendment that would weaken language regulating basic cable rates. It would also eliminate provisions requiring cable operators to offer certain programs to their competitors. Senators agreed to vote on the amendment today.

Members approved, 95-0, an amendment by North Carolina Republican Jesse Helms that would allow cable operators to adopt standards concerning the airing of programs considered obscene and blatantly offensive by community standards.

A number of other amendments urging restraint among cable operators in airing offensive material were approved by voice votes.

The House conducted no legislative business yesterday.

JOBLESS BENEFITS bill moves swiftly through Senate Finance.

The Senate Finance Committee yesterday gave voice-vote approval to draft legislation that would provide the nation's unemployed with an additional 13 weeks of benefits, setting the stage for Congress to clear a bill next week.

With the economy still weak, President Bush and congressional leaders want to avoid a replay of last year's fight over an extension of benefits and have agreed to act quickly on new coverage. "These benefits represent a sorely needed helping hand as the economy continues to flounder," said panel Chairman Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas.

If Congress does not act, benefits for about 600,000 workers will begin expiring in the next two weeks, said Bentsen. Both the House and the Senate plan to take up benefits legislation next week.

The measure approved by the Finance Committee is nearly identical to the bill (HR 4095) agreed to by the House Ways and Means Committee last week.

The benefits, which the administration estimates will cost \$2.7 billion, would be paid for with \$2.2 billion in fiscal 1992 surplus funds and \$500 million in accelerated collections of corporate taxes.

Combined with the regular benefits program and legislation enacted last year, workers who have not found jobs would be eligible for at least 52 weeks of benefits, with those in states with high unemployment eligible to receive a maximum of 59 weeks.

DARMAN DEFENDS Bush budget before skeptical Democrats.

White House budget director Richard G. Darman told the House Budget Committee yesterday that President Bush's fiscal 1993 budget was "a comprehensive plan, a strong plan" that would turn the economy around.

But committee Chairman Leon E. Panetta, D-Calif., said the \$1.517 trillion budget was "not balanced," because it was tilted toward the rich.

Panetta said Bush's budget would add between \$75 billion and \$100 billion over the next five years to the federal deficit, which is already so high that some economists say it is the country's worst economic problem. Panetta also said Bush's spending plan was loaded with tax breaks for the rich, including a reduction in the capital gains tax, but contained little to help the middle class through the recession.

But Darman countered that Bush had made a "serious proposal" to help the economy.

Panetta also said he was worried that the budget would lead to a bidding war between the two parties over who can provide the most in tax cuts, and Darman agreed that was possible.

Darman added, however, that if Congress sticks to the spending caps set in the 1990 budget agreement a tax battle could be avoided.

Panetta said he intends to move a House budget resolution, outlining congressional spending priorities, March 1.

Darman will appear before the Senate Budget Committee today.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Gen. Colin L. Powell Jr. will testify before the Senate Armed Services panel today on the administration's fiscal 1993 request for defense programs.

BUSH ECONOMIC growth plan panned by mayors.

Reviews of President Bush's fiscal 1993 budget came in yesterday from some of the nation's mayors, and the assessment was not good.

Leaders of cities in Maryland, Arizona and Connecticut complained that Bush was ignoring their problems and called on Congress to help them combat crime, joblessness and a decaying infrastructure.

The mayor of Bridgeport, Conn., Joseph P. Ganim, D, told the Senate Banking Committee: "American cities are in crisis. They are not just sick... they are dying."

Bridgeport's financial woes led it to declare bankruptcy last June, but Ganim said an agreement had been reached with the city's creditors.

The recession has stung urban areas already hit hard by a lack of federal support in the past decade, said Kurt Schmoke, D, mayor of Baltimore. Congress should cut defense spending more than the \$50 billion proposed by Bush and divert the funds to economically distressed cities, he said.

Democratic members joined in the criticism. John Kerry, D-Mass., said that many cities were a "ticking time bomb" that could explode in violent protests similar to the 1960s.

But Jake Garn, R-Utah, blamed local problems on failed federal programs. "We

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¹ Lost in 1986 election, won 1989 special election.

News & Campaign Events Today

--from Reuters

The *Monitor* has received notice of the following events scheduled to take place in Washington. Associations, non-profit organizations and public interest groups who wish to have events listed in the section should send pertinent information to: The Congressional Monitor, Other Events Editor, 1414 22nd St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20037. Notices must include a telephone number. Notices may be transmitted by facsimile to 202-728-1862, 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.

Budget Events

MATH & SCIENCE BUDGET

Second day of two-day series of news conferences, introduced by Allan Bromley, assistant to the president for science and technology and director of the Office of Science and Technology Policy, on federal research and

development initiatives in the president's proposed budget. This session will be on the math and science education initiative.

9am, Energy Department, Forrestal Building, auditorium, 1000 Independence Ave. S.W. **January 31**

Contact: Steve Fried, 202-586-5806

BIOTECHNOLOGY BUDGET BRIEFING

Briefing on Fiscal 1993 budget request for the Biotechnology Research Program.

11am, HHS Auditorium, Humphrey Building, 200 Independence Ave. S.W. **January 31**

Contact: Bill Grigg, 202-245-6867.

Note: Copies of 125-page report, "Biotechnology in the 21st Century," will be available at 10:15 a.m.

News Events

DEMOCRATIC ISSUES CONFERENCE

National Legislative Education Foundation and the House Democratic Conference will sponsor an issues conference.

Training Center at Piney Point January 30 & 31

Contact: J. Toscano at 202-226-3210

Agenda:

Sessions listed in boldface are open for press coverage, other sessions are closed to the press.

January 31:

9:35am: **Panel discussion: Health Care**

11am: **Press availability: House leadership (tentative)**

11:15am: Members' break-out working group on health care

1:30pm: Luncheon address - Rep. Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash.

LEGISLATIVE PROCESS

Government Relations Institute of Women in Government Relations will sponsor a series of seminars on the legislative process, with this session focusing on House action. The sessions will be conducted by members of the Congressional Research Service and will include role-playing and practical information.

8am, Bell Communications, Suite 600, 2101 L St. N.W. **January 31**

Contact: Kathy Frey at 202-331-6949 or WGR office at 202-347-5432

Committee Meetings Today

Senate Committees

DEFENSE AUTHORIZATION

Senate Armed Services Committee

The full committee (Chairman Nunn, D-Ga.) will hold a hearing on the administration's defense authorization request for fiscal 1993.

10am SH-216 Hart Bldg. **January 31**

Witnesses scheduled: Dick Cheney - secretary of Defense; Colin Powell - chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff

FISCAL 1993 BUDGET:

BUDGET COMMITTEE REVIEW

Senate Budget Committee

The full committee (Chairman Sasser, D-Tenn.) will begin a series of hearings to review the president's proposed 1993 budget, focusing today on an overview of the entire budget.

10am SD-608 Dirksen Bldg. **January 31**

Witness scheduled: Richard Darman - director, Office of Management and Budget

STOCK OPTIONS &

CORPORATE EXECUTIVE PAY

Senate Governmental Affairs Committee

Oversight of Government Management Subcommittee (Chairman Levin, D-Mich.) will

hold a hearing on "Stealth Compensation of Corporate Executives: Federal Treatment of Stock Options."

9am SD-342 Dirksen Bldg. **January 31**

Witnesses scheduled:

PANEL 1: Graef Crystal - adjunct professor, Walter Haas School of Business Administration, University of Calif., Berkeley; Ira Kay - managing director, Executive Compensation Practice, The Hay Group; David Norr - CPA, investment adviser, David Norr, Inc.

PANEL 2: Walter Schuetz - chief accountant, Securities and Exchange Commission; Michael Thrasher - assistant chief counsel, Employee Benefits and Exempt Organizations, Internal Revenue Service; James Leisenring - vice chair, Financial Accounting Standards Board

Joint Committees

ECONOMIC OUTLOOK

Joint Economic Committee

The full committee (Chairman Sarbanes, D-Md.) will hold a hearing on the economic outlook.

10am SD-628 Dirksen Bldg. **January 31**

Witnesses scheduled: Lawrence Chimerine - senior economic adviser, DRI McGraw-Hill; Donald Ratajczak - Georgia State University; John Silvia - chief economist, Kemper Financial Services; Donald Straszheim - chief economist, Merrill Lynch Capital Markets

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MICRO-BUSINESS SPEECH

Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, gives the keynote address at the opening session of a symposium on micro-business enterprise.

2pm, Omni Shoreham Hotel, 2500 Calvert St. N.W. **January 31**

Contact: Jill Hegstrom, 202-224-1308, or the hotel, 202-234-0700

ECONOMIC INDICATORS AND REPORTS

8:30am: The Commerce Department releases the leading indicators report for December.

9am: The National Association of Realtors releases the December housing affordability index and the fourth quarter condominium sales report.

10am: The Commerce Department releases the single-family home sales report for November.

4:15pm, approx.: The Federal Reserve releases weekly conditions report of large commercial banks.

Campaign: Presidential

CAMPAIGN DEBATE

The Democratic presidential candidates -- former California Gov. Jerry Brown, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, Sens. Tom Harkin, Iowa, and Bob Kerrey, Neb., and former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas -- participate in the second nationally televised debate. This debate will be moderated by Robert MacNeil and Jim Lehrer of the MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour and will be broadcast by PBS. Due to very limited space there will be no press room. There will be a stakeout area in front of the building. Parking spots within 400 feet of the building will be assigned to satellite trucks. Trucks will be assigned reserved spots and must be in place no later than 6:30 p.m. Still photos will be pooled. Video of the candidates gathering in the studio before the debate and a feed of the debate will be available to broadcasters from C&P's Radio Center Pool Switch and Spacenet I.

9pm to 11pm, WETA studios, 3620 South 27th St., Arlington, Va. **January 31**

Contact: Sarah Farnsworth or Iris Jacobson, 202-828-9140, or Mary Jo Brooks, 703-998-2812

Campaign: Candidates

DEMOCRATS

Jerry Brown

Contact: Ileana Wachtel, 213-449-1992 ext. 917

January 31

9pm to 11pm: Participates in the second nationally televised Democratic candidates' debate. WETA studios, 3620 South 27th St., Arlington, Va. Contact: Iris Jacobson-Burnett or Sarah Farnsworth, 202-828-9140

★ *New listing*

Bill Clinton

Contact: Richard Mintz or Steven Cohen, 501-372-1992

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Tom Harkin

Contact: Lorraine Voles or Kerri McClimen, 301-656-1992

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Bob Kerrey

Contact: Steve Jarding or Carolyn Rauch, 202-393-4110

January 31

In Nashua, N.H., and Arlington, Va.
11:30am: Gives remarks. Greenbriar Terrace Senior Center, 55 Harris Road, Nashua, N.H.
9pm to 11pm: Participates in the second nationally televised Democratic candidates' debate. WETA studios, 3620 South 27th St., Arlington, Va. Contact: Iris Jacobson-Burnett or Sarah Farnsworth, 202-828-9140

Paul Tsongas

Contact: Andy Freed, 617-422-0100

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REPUBLICANS

Pat Buchanan

Contact: Greg Mueller or Don Miller, 703-683-5004, or Jerry Woodruff, 703-790-9292

January 31

In New Hampshire
6pm: Visits the Barnstead Country Store. Laconia, N.H.
6:30pm: Attends the Belknap County Ham and Bean Supper. Levitt Park Clubhouse, Elm Street, Laconia, N.H.

David Duke

Contact: Laura Otilio, 504-831-7745

January 31

No public events scheduled

INDEPENDENTS

Ralph Nader

Contact: Carl Mayer, 603-641-5577

January 31

No campaign-related events scheduled

Senate Committees Future Listings

Aging

224-5364

HEALTH-CARE REVISION

Field Hearings

Senate Select Aging Committee (Chairman Pryor, D-Ark.) will hold a series of field hearings on revision of the nation's health care system.

9:30am, West Arkansas Community College, Breed Love Bldg., Fort Smith, Ark. **February 10**

9:30am, Arkansas State University, Reng Center, Jonesboro, Ark. **February 11**

9:30am, South Arkansas Arts Center, El Dorado, Ark. **February 12**

Agenda:

February 10: Long-Term Care and Prescription Drug Costs

February 11: Skyrocketing Health-Care Costs and the Impact on Individuals and Businesses

February 12: Answers to the Health Care Dilemma

NURSING HOME

FINANCING FRAUD

Senate Select Aging Committee (Chairman Pryor, D-Ark.) will hold a hearing on investment frauds involving the use of tax-exempt bonds to purchase nursing homes.

Time & room TBA date TBA

Note: This hearing was originally scheduled for February 5.

Appropriations

224-3471

★ FY93 AGRICULTURE APPROPRIATIONS

Agriculture, Rural Development, and Related Agencies Subcommittee (Chairman Burdick, D-N.D.) of Senate Appropriations Committee will hold hearings on fiscal 1993 appropriations for programs under its jurisdiction.

10am SD-138 Dirksen Bldg. **February 25, March 3, 17, 20, 27, April 3, 7**

Agenda:

February 25: Secretary of Agriculture

March 3: Agricultural Research Service, Cooperative State Research Service, Extension Service

March 17: Food and Nutrition Service, Human Nutrition Information Service

March 20: Farmers Home Administration, Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, Rural Electrification Administration, Rural Development Administration

March 27: Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, Food Safety and Inspection Service, Agricultural Marketing Service

April 3: Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, Foreign Agricultural Service, General Sales Manager, Soil Conservation Service

April 7: Commodity Futures Trading Commission, Food and Drug Administration, Farm Credit Administration, Farm Credit System Assistance Board.

FY93 LEGISLATIVE APPROPRIATIONS

Legislative Branch Subcommittee (Chair-

■ *Revised listing*

Senate continued. . .

man Reid, D-Nevada) of Senate Appropriations Committee will hold hearings on fiscal 1993 appropriations for programs under their jurisdiction.

10am SD-116 Dirksen Bldg. **February 4**

10:30am SD-116 Dirksen Bldg. **February 6**

10am SD-116 Dirksen Bldg. **February 7**

Agenda:

February 4: U.S. Senate, Office of Technology Assessment, Congressional Budget Office

February 6: Capitol Police Board, Architect of the Capitol, Government Printing Office

February 7: Library of Congress, General Accounting Office

★ **FY93 TRANSPORTATION AND RELATED AGENCIES APPROPS**

Transportation and Related Agencies Subcommittee (Chairman Lautenberg, D-N.J.) of Senate Appropriations Committee will hold hearings on the FY93 appropriations for the programs under its jurisdiction.

Time TBA SD-138 Dirksen Bldg. **Week of February 24**

10am SD-138 Dirksen Bldg. **March 5, 19, 25, April 2, 9, 30, May 7, 14, 21**

Agenda:

Week of February 24: Overview

March 5: Interstate Commerce Commission, Inspector General

March 19: Federal Highway Administration

March 25: National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, Research and Special Programs Administration

April 2: National Transportation Safety Board

April 9: Amtrak, Federal Railroad Administration

April 30: Federal Transit Agency, Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority

May 7: U.S. Coast Guard

May 14: Federal Aviation Administration

May 21: General Accounting Office

FY93 VA, HUD APPROPS

VA, HUD, and Independent Agencies Subcommittee (Chairman Mikulski, D-Md.) of Senate Appropriations Committee will hold hearings on the FY93 appropriations for the programs under its jurisdiction.

10am SH-216 Hart Bldg. **February 19**

2:30pm SD-138 Dirksen Bldg. **February 20**

9:30am SH-216 Hart Bldg. **February 27**

9:30am SD-113 Dirksen Bldg. **March 5**

2pm SD-124 Dirksen Bldg. **March 19**

9:30am SD-113 Dirksen Bldg. **March 25**

9:30am SD-G50 Dirksen Bldg. **March 26**

9:30am SD-113 Dirksen Bldg. **April 2**

9:30am SD-G50 Dirksen Bldg. **April 9 & 30**

9:30am SD-124 Dirksen Bldg. **May 7 & 14**

9:30am SD-113 Dirksen Bldg. **May 21**

9:30am SD-138 Dirksen Bldg. **May 22**

Agenda:

February 19: Soviet space assets

February 20: American Battle Monuments Commission, Selective Service System, Council of Economic Advisers

February 27: Response to the recession of the Veterans Affairs and Housing and Urban Development Departments

March 5: National Science Foundation, Office of Science and Technology Policy

March 19: Consumer Product Safety Commission, Office of Consumer Affairs, Consumer Information Center

March 25: Nuclear Regulatory Commission, National Credit Union Association

March 26: Environmental Protection Agency, Council on Environmental Quality

April 2: Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., Resolution Trust Corporation

tion Trust Corporation

April 9: National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA)

April 30: Housing and Urban Development Department (HUD)

May 7: Veterans Affairs Department, Council of Veterans' Appeals

May 14: Federal Emergency Management Agency

May 21: National Service Points of Light

May 22: Public witnesses

Armed Services

224-3871

★ **RUSSIAN MILITARY CONVERSION**

Senate Armed Services Committee (Chairman Nunn, D-Ga.) will hold a hearing on military conversion in the Russian Federation.

9:30am SR-222 Russell Bldg. **February 6**

Budget

224-0642

FISCAL 1993 BUDGET:**BUDGET COMMITTEE REVIEW**

Senate Budget Committee (Chairman Sasser, D-Tenn.) will hold a series of hearings to review the president's proposed 1993 budget.

10am SD-608 Dirksen Bldg. **January 31; February 3 & 4**

10am & 2pm SD-608 Dirksen Bldg. **February 5**

10am SD-608 Dirksen Bldg. **February 6**

Agenda & witnesses scheduled:

January 31: Budget Overview

Richard Darman - director, Office of Management and Budget

February 3: Defense Budget Proposals

Dick Cheney - secretary of Defense; Colin Powell - chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff

February 4: Energy Budget - Department of Energy's Future in Weapons Production and Technology Transfer

James Watkins - secretary of Energy

February 5: 10am - Meeting America's Domestic Needs

Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va. - chairman, Senate Appropriations Committee

February 5: 2pm - Defense Budget and U.S. Responses to a Changed World

John Steinbruner - Brookings Institution; Gordon Adams - Defense Budget Project; Lawrence Korb - Brookings Institution; William Beeman - vice president and director of Economic Studies, Committee for Economic Development; additional witnesses may be announced

February 6: The Budget and the Economic Outlook

Nicholas Brady - secretary of the Treasury

Energy & Natural Resources

224-4971

CENTRAL UTAH PROJECT Field Hearing

Water and Power Subcommittee (Chairman Bradley, D-N.J.) of Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee will hold a field hearing of the safety of the Jordanelle Dam, Central Utah Project.

9am Heber City, Utah **February 1**

FERC RULEMAKINGS GAS PIPELINES

Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee (Chairman Johnston, D-La.) will hold hearings on two pending Federal Energy Regulatory Commission proposed rulemakings. The first rulemaking is the so-called "Mega NOPR" regarding natural gas pipeline service obligations. The second is Order No. 55, which would revise regulations governing authorizations for the construction of natural gas pipelines.

9:30am SD-562 Dirksen Bldg. **February 5**

HAWAIIAN HOMES

Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee (Chairman Johnston, D-La.) will hold a hearing on joint resolutions (SJ Res 22-34) to make amendments to the Hawaiian Homes Commission Act.

9:30am SD-628 Dirksen Bldg. **February 6**

Finance

224-4515

★ **COMPETITIVENESS & LONG-TERM TAX POLICY**

Taxation Subcommittee (Chairman Boren, D-Okla.) will hold a hearing on competitiveness and long-term tax policy.

2pm SD-215 Dirksen Bldg. **February 6**

Foreign Relations

224-4651

★ **AID NOMINATION**

Senate Foreign Relations Committee (Chairman Sarbanes, D-Md.) will hold a confirmation hearing on the nomination of Scott Spangler to be associate administrator of the Agency for International Development (AID).

10:30am SD-419 Dirksen Bldg. **February 4**

■ **FOREIGN POLICY REVIEW**

Senate Foreign Relations Committee (Chairman Pell, D-R.I.) will hold a hearing to review U.S. foreign policy.

10am SD-419 Dirksen Bldg. **February 5**

Witness scheduled: James Baker III - secretary of State

★ **AMBASSADORIAL NOMINATION**

Senate Foreign Relations Committee (Acting Chairman Cranston, D-Calif.) will hold a confirmation hearing on the nomination of Parker Borg to be ambassador to the Union of Burma (Myanmar).

2pm SD-419 Dirksen Bldg. **February 5**

★ **U.S. POLICY TOWARD NORTH KOREA**

East Asian and Pacific Affairs Subcommittee (Chairman Cranston, D-Calif.) of Senate Foreign Relations Committee will hold a hearing on changes in U.S. policy toward North Korea.

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

■ *Revised listing*

★ *New listing*

Senate continued...

Governmental Affairs

224-4751

★ U.S. TREATMENT

TERRORIST DEFECTORS

Senate Governmental Affairs Committee (Chairman Glenn, D-Ohio) will hold a hearing on whether U.S. treatment of terrorist defectors dissuades future defections.

10:15am SD-342 Dirksen Bldg. February 4

★ GOVERNMENT MANAGEMENT AND BUDGET PROBLEMS

Senate Governmental Affairs Committee (Chairman Glenn, D-Ohio) will hold a hearing on management and budget problems in the U.S. government.

10am SD-342 Dirksen Bldg. February 5

★ IMPACT OF RECESSION ON GOVERNMENT SERVICES

Senate Governmental Affairs Committee (Chairman Glenn, D-Ohio) will hold a hearing on the impact of the recession on government services.

10:30am SD-342 Dirksen Bldg. February 6

★ GOVERNMENT'S ROLE IN ENERGY CONSERVATION

Senate Governmental Affairs Committee (Chairman Glenn, D-Ohio) will hold a hearing on the government's role in encouraging the development of energy conservation programs.

9:30am SD-342 Dirksen Bldg. February 18

★ AIR FORCE COMPLIANCE WITH FINANCIAL CONTROLS

Senate Governmental Affairs Committee (Chairman Glenn, D-Ohio) will hold a hearing on the ability of the Department of the Air Force to comply with the Chief Financial Officer Act of 1990.

10am SD-342 Dirksen Bldg. February 19

★ BENEFITS FOR WORKERS AFFECTED BY BASES CLOSINGS

Federal Services, Post Office and Civil Service Subcommittee (Chairman Pryor, D-Ark.) of Senate Governmental Affairs Committee will hold a hearing on creating a benefit package for federal employees affected by base closings.

9:30am SD-342 Dirksen Bldg. February 20

★ IMPACT OF AIRLINE FAILURES ON CONSUMERS

Senate Governmental Affairs Committee (Chairman Glenn, D-Ohio) and Ad Hoc Committee on Consumer Affairs (Chairman Lieberman, D-Conn.) will hold a joint hearing on the potential impact of airline failures on consumers.

9:30am SD-342 Dirksen Bldg. February 21

★ New listing

★ ENERGY DEPT. ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH & SAFETY ISSUES

Senate Governmental Affairs Committee (Chairman Glenn, D-Ohio) will hold a hearing on the environmental safety and health issues related to the downsizing the Department of Energy's weapons programs.

9:30am SD-342 Dirksen Bldg. February 25

★ CURRENT TRENDS IN MONEY LAUNDERING

Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations (Chairman Nunn, D-Ga.) of Senate Governmental Affairs Committee will hold a hearing on current trends in money laundering.

9:30am SD-342 Dirksen Bldg. February 27

WEAPONS PROLIFERATION

Senate Governmental Affairs Committee (Chairman Glenn, D-Ohio) will hold a hearing on the proliferation of weapons in the post-Cold War world.

Time and room TBA date TBA

Note: This hearing was originally scheduled for January 21.

Indian Affairs

224-2251

★ INDIAN COMMITTEE BUSINESS

Senate Select Indian Affairs Committee (Chairman Inouye, D-Hawaii) will meet to consider pending business.

9:30am SR-485 Russell Bldg. February 5

Agenda:

- 1) Consider committee rules of procedure
- 2) Discuss committee agenda for 102nd Congress, second session

■ GAMBLING ON INDIAN RESERVATIONS

Senate Select Indian Affairs Committee (Chairman Inouye, D-Hawaii) will hold an oversight hearing on the implementation of the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act, which governs gambling on Indian reservations.

Following full committee business meeting (above) SR-485 Russell Bldg. February 5

9:30am SR-485 Russell Bldg. March 18

★ FULL COMMITTEE MARKUP

Senate Select Indian Affairs Committee (Chairman Inouye, D-Hawaii) will mark up pending legislation.

2:30pm SR-485 Russell Bldg. February 25

Agenda:

S 1602 - Ratify a compact between the Assinibone and Sioux Indian Tribes of the Fort Peck Reservation and the state of Montana

★ FISCAL 1993 BUDGET: INDIAN PROGRAMS

Senate Select Indian Affairs Committee (Chairman Inouye, D-Hawaii) will hold a hearing on the fiscal 1993 budget proposals for Indian programs.

Following full committee business meeting (above) SR-485 Russell Bldg. February 25

★ TRIBAL COURT RECOGNITION

Senate Select Indian Affairs Committee (Chairman Inouye, D-Hawaii) will hold a hear-

ing on legislation (S 1752) to provide for the development, enhancement, and recognition of Indian tribal courts.

9:30am SR-485 Russell Bldg. March 23

★ INDIAN HEALTH-CARE

Senate Select Indian Affairs Committee (Chairman Inouye, D-Hawaii) will hold a hearing on proposed legislation to authorize funds for programs of the Indian Health Care Improvement Act.

9:30am SR-485 Russell Bldg. April 1

Intelligence

224-1700

★ INTELLIGENCE MATTERS

Senate Select Intelligence Committee (Chairman Boren, D-Okla.) will hold a hearing on intelligence matters.

2pm SH-219 Hart Bldg. closed February 5

Judiciary

224-5225

★ JUDICIARY COMMITTEE BUSINESS

Senate Judiciary Committee (Chairman Biden, D-Del.) will meet to discuss pending business.

10am SD-226 Dirksen Bldg. February 6

Labor

224-5375

■ SENIOR CITIZEN NUTRITION

Aging Subcommittee (Chairman Adams, D-Wash.) of Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee will hold a hearing on the cost of providing for the nutritional needs of senior citizens.

9am SD-430 Dirksen Bldg. February 6

Veterans' Affairs

224-9126

LEGISLATIVE AGENDAS OF VETERANS' GROUPS

Joint Hearing

Senate Veterans' Affairs Committee (Chairman Cranston, D-Calif.) and House Veterans' Affairs Committee (Chairman Montgomery, D-Miss.) will hold joint hearings on the legislative agendas of veterans' groups.

9:30am 345 Cannon Bldg. February 25, March 3, 5

9:30am SD-106 Dirksen Bldg. April 8

Agenda:

February 25: Disabled American Veterans

March 3: Veterans of Foreign Wars

March 5: Paralyzed Veterans of America; World War I veterans; Blind Veterans of America; Military Order of the Purple Heart

April 8: AMVETS; Ex-prisoners of War; Jewish War Veterans; Non-Commissioned Officers Association; Vietnam Veterans of America

FISCAL 1993 BUDGET: VETERANS PROGRAMS

Senate Veterans' Affairs Committee (Chairman Cranston, D-Calif.) will hold a hearing on the fiscal 1993 veterans' programs budget.

9:30am 418 Russell Bldg. February 27

■ Revised listing

House Committees Future Listings

Aging

ALCOHOL ABUSE AMONG ELDERLY

Health and Long-Term Care Subcommittee (Chairman Roybal, D-Calif.) of House Select Aging Committee will hold a hearing on alcohol abuse and misuse among the elderly.

9:30am 2128 Rayburn Bldg. February 4

Witnesses scheduled: recovering elderly alcoholics; experts on the treatment of alcoholism; experts on substance abuse policy

PENSION RIGHTS

Retirement, Income and Employment Subcommittee (Chairman Hughes, D-N.J.) of House Select Aging Committee will hold a hearing on what legal rights most people have in regard to their pensions.

9:30am 2318 Rayburn Bldg. February 5

Witnesses scheduled:

PANEL 1: David George Ball - assistant secretary of Labor for Pension and Welfare Benefits; Martin Slats - director, Employee Plans Technical and Actuarial Division, Internal Revenue Service; James Lockhardt - executive director, Pension Benefits Guaranty Corporation; Julian De La Rosa - inspector general, Labor Department

PANEL 2: Edgar Pauk - attorney, Legal Services Corporation; Earl Engelhardt - pension participant, United Technologies Corporation; Herb Whitehouse - former secretary of the board of directors, benefits committee, Chase Manhattan Bank

LONG-TERM HEALTH CARE REVISION

Joint Hearing

Health and Long-Term Care Subcommittee (Chairman Roybal, D-Calif.) of House Select Aging Committee and the full committee will hold a hearing on the need for revision of U.S. long-term health-care policy, focusing on the uninsured and chronically ill.

9:30am 2359-A Rayburn Bldg. February 6

Witnesses scheduled: victims of long-term illness and their families; Sen. Wofford, D-Pa.; representatives of Alzheimer's Association, Children's Defense Fund, Child Welfare League of America, National Association for Home Care

★ EXERCISE, HEALTH & AGING

Human Services Subcommittee (Chairman Downey, D-N.Y.) of House Select Aging Committee will hold a hearing on exercise, health and aging.

9:30am B-318 Rayburn Bldg. February 25

Agriculture

225-2171

★ PESTICIDES

Department Operations, Research and Foreign Agriculture Subcommittee (Chairman Rose, D-N.C.) of House Agriculture Committee will hold a hearing on minor use pesticides, integrated pest management and biological pesticides.

9:30am 1300 Longworth Bldg. February 19

★ New listing

Appropriations

225-2771

FY93 ENERGY & WATER APPROPS

Energy and Water Development Subcommittee (Chairman Beville, D-Ark.) of House Appropriations Committee will hold hearings on fiscal 1993 appropriations for programs under its jurisdiction.

10am 2362 Rayburn Bldg. February 18, 19, 20, 24, 25, 26, 27, March 2, 3, 4, 5, 9

10am 2362 Rayburn Bldg. closed March 10, 11

10am & 11am 2362 Rayburn Bldg. March 12

10am 2362 Rayburn Bldg. March 16, 17, 18

10am & 2pm 2362 Rayburn Bldg. March 25, 26, 30, 31

9:30am & 2pm 2362 Rayburn Bldg. April 1

Agenda & witnesses scheduled:

February 18: Assistant secretary of the Army; Chief, Army Corps of Engineers

February 19: Army Corps of Engineers: Ohio River Division, Southwestern Division, Missouri River Division, North Pacific Division

February 20: Army Corps of Engineers: South Atlantic Division, Lower Mississippi Valley Division, Pacific Ocean Division

February 24: Army Corps of Engineers: South Pacific Division, North Central Division, New England Division, North Atlantic Division

February 25: Army Corps of Engineers: Remaining items

February 26: Appalachian Regional Commission

February 27: Manuel Lujan Jr. - secretary of Interior

Bureau of Reclamation; River Basin Commissions: Delaware River Basin Commission, Susquehanna River Basin Commission, Interstate Commission on the Potomac River Basin

Energy Department

March 2: James Watkins - secretary of Energy

March 3: Environment, Safety and Health; Environmental Restoration and Waste Management; Defense Nuclear Facilities Safety Board

March 4: General Science; Basic Energy Sciences; Fusion; Supporting Technology

March 5: Solar and Renewables; Nuclear Fission; Nuclear Safety; Uranium Supply & Enrichment Activities

March 9: Nuclear Waste Disposal Fund; Nuclear Waste Negotiator; Nuclear Waste Technical Review Board

March 10: Atomic Energy Defense Activities

March 11: Atomic Energy Defense Activities

March 12: Nuclear Regulatory Commission; Federal Energy Regulatory Commission

March 16: Power Marketing Administration

March 17: Departmental Administration

March 18: Tennessee Valley Authority

March 25, 26, 30, 31; April 1: Members of Congress & outside witnesses

★ FY93 VA, HUD APPROPS

Veterans Affairs, Housing and Urban Development and Independent Agencies Subcommittee (Chairman Traxler, D-Mich.) of House Appropriations Committee will hold hearings on the fiscal 1993 appropriations for programs under its jurisdiction.

10 am & 2 pm H-143 Capitol Bldg. February 4 & 5

Agenda:

February 4:

10am - American Battle Monuments Commission, Army Cemeterial Expenses

2pm - Selective Service System

February 5:

10am - Consumer Product Safety Commission

2pm - Office of Consumer Affairs, Consumer Information Center

Armed Services

225-4151

★ WEAPONS PROLIFERATION

Investigations Subcommittee (Chairman Mavroules, D-Mass.) of House Armed Services Committee will hold a hearing on weapons proliferation.

10am 2212 Rayburn Bldg. February 5

★ MEDICAL READINESS

Military Personnel and Compensation Subcommittee (Chairman Byron, D-Md.) of House Armed Services Committee will hold a hearing on wartime medical readiness lessons learned from Operation Desert Storm.

10am 2118 Rayburn Bldg. February 5

Witnesses scheduled: Richard Davis - General Accounting Office

PANEL: Col. Leonard Randolph Jr. - U.S. Central Command Surgeon; Robert Belihar - former U.S. Central Command Surgeon

PANEL: Peter Collis - deputy assistant secretary of Defense for medical readiness; Lt. Gen. Frank Ledford Jr. - surgeon general of the Army; VADM. Donald Hagen - surgeon general of the Navy; Lt. Gen. Alexander Sloan - surgeon general of the Air Force

★ NAVAL INTELLIGENCE

Seapower and Strategic and Critical Materials Subcommittee (Chairman Bennett, D-Fla.) of House Armed Services Committee will receive a naval intelligence briefing.

2pm 2212 Rayburn Bldg. closed February 5

Witness scheduled: Rear Adm. Ted Shearer - director, Naval Intelligence

★ DEFENSE INDUSTRIAL BASE

Structure of U.S. Defense Industrial Base Panel (Chairman McCurdy, D-Okla.) of House Armed Services Committee will hold a hearing on the ability of the U.S. defense industrial base to provide for continued national security.

2pm 2118 Rayburn Bldg. February 5

Witnesses scheduled: Peter McClosky - Electronic Industries Association; Lt. Gen. Lawrence Skibbe (Ret.) - American Defense Preparedness Association; Nicholas Torelli Jr. - deputy assistant secretary of Defense for production resources

★ FISCAL 1993 BUDGET: NATIONAL DEFENSE

House Armed Services Committee (Chairman Aspin, D-Wis.) will hold a hearing on the fiscal 1993 national defense authorization request.

10am 2118 Rayburn Bldg. February 6

Witnesses Scheduled: Dick Cheney - secretary of Defense; Colin Powell - chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff

■ Revised listing

House continued...**Banking, Finance
& Urban Affairs**

225-4247

ECONOMY RECOVERY BILL

Housing and Community Development Subcommittee (Chairman Gonzalez, D-Texas) of House Banking Finance and Urban Affairs Committee will hold a hearing on legislation (HR 4073) to stimulate economic development by creating construction-related jobs.

9:30am 2128 Rayburn Bldg. **February 5**

■ **REVISING GOVERNMENT
SECURITIES SALES**

Domestic Monetary Policy Subcommittee (Chairman Neal, D-N.C.) of House Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee will hold a hearing on proposed revisions to the Government Securities Act. Revisions to the government securities market and auction process have been proposed by the Treasury Department, the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Federal Reserve System. The hearing will focus on their joint report.

10am 2128 Rayburn Bldg. **February 6**

Witnesses scheduled: Jerome Powell - assistant secretary of the Treasury for domestic finance; Richard Breeden - chairman, Securities and Exchange Commission; David Mullins - vice chairman, Board of Governors, Federal Reserve System; Gerald Corrigan - president, Federal Reserve Bank of New York

★ **STATE OF REGIONAL ECONOMIES
Field Hearings**

House Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee (Chairman Gonzalez, D-Texas) will continue its series of field hearings on the state of the economy around the country.

Time and site TBA, Cleveland, Ohio **February 7**

Time and site TBA, Los Angeles, Calif. **February 10**

**ARIZONA GOVERNOR &
FAILED SAVINGS INSTITUTIONS**

General Oversight and Investigations Subcommittee (Chairman Hubbard, D-Ky.) of House Banking Finance and Urban Affairs Committee will hold a hearing on the relationship of Arizona Gov. J. Fife Symington III with the Southwest Savings and Loan Association. The hearing will focus on alleged wrongdoing of Symington as a director of Southwest, which has failed. In addition, the subcommittee will look at issues related to the efforts of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) and the Resolution Trust Corporation (RTC) to seek civil damages against the directors and officers of failed financial institutions.

10am 2128 Rayburn Bldg. **February 20**

Witnesses scheduled:

PANEL: Gov. J. Fife Symington III, R-Ariz.

PANEL: William Taylor - chairman, FDIC; Albert Casey - president and CEO, RTC

★ *New listing*

Budget

225-7290

**FISCAL 1993 BUDGET:
BUDGET COMMITTEE REVIEW**

House Budget Committee (Chairman Pannetta, D-Calif.) will hold a series of hearings to review the president's proposed 1993 budget.

9:30am 210 Cannon Bldg. **February 4 & 5**

10am 210 Cannon Bldg. **February 7**

9am 210 Cannon Bldg. **February 25**

Witnesses scheduled:

February 4: State of the Economy, Fiscal and Monetary Policy

Alan Greenspan - chairman, Board of Governors, Federal Reserve System
Feb 5

February 5: Defense Budget Overview

Dick Cheney - secretary of Defense

February 7: Budget and the Economy

Nicholas Brady - secretary of the Treasury; Michael Boskin - chairman, Council of Economic Advisers

February 25: Health and Human Service Budget Review

Louis Sullivan - secretary of Health and Human Services

**Education &
Labor**

225-4527

★ **EDUCATION STANDARDS REPORT**

Elementary, Secondary and Vocational Education Subcommittee (Chairman Kildee, D-Mich.) of House Education and Labor Committee will hold an oversight hearing on the report of the National Council on Education Standards and Testing.

9:30am 2261 Rayburn Bldg. **February 4**

★ **JUVENILE JUSTICE
ACT REAUTHORIZATION**

Human Resources Subcommittee (Chairman Martinez, D-Calif.) of House Education and Labor Committee will hold a hearing on the reauthorization of the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act of 1974.

9:30am 2175 Rayburn Bldg. **February 5**

Witnesses scheduled:

PANEL 1: Bob Miller - governor, State of Nev.

PANEL 2: Ira Schwartz - director, Center for the Study of Youth Policy, University of Mich.; Lynn Curtis - president, Milton Eisenhower Foundation; Barry Krisberg - president, National Council for Crime and Delinquency, Calif.

★ **HIGHER EDUCATION
LOAN PROGRAM**

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

9:30am 2175 Rayburn Bldg. **February 6**

Agenda:

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

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

Witnesses scheduled:

PANEL 1: Sens. Bradley, D-N.J., Simon, D-Ill.; Rep. Gejdenson, D-Conn.; Michael Bigelow - deputy assistant commissioner, Return Processing, Internal Revenue Service

PANEL 2: J. Shawn Landres - student, Columbia University, N.Y.; Micheal Katz - director of financial aid, University of Medicine and Dentistry of N.J.; Jerry Davis - vice president, Research and Policy Analysis, Pa. Higher Education Assistance Agency; Stacey Leyton - vice president, U.S. Student Association; Arthur Hauptman - education consultant, Washington, D.C.; Barry Bluestone - Department of Political Science, University of Mass., Boston

**Energy &
Commerce**

225-2927

★ **HEALTH CARE
U.S. COMPETITIVENESS**

Commerce, Consumer Protection and Competitiveness Subcommittee (Chairman Collins, D-Ill.) of House Energy and Commerce Committee will hold a hearing on the impact of the rising cost of health care and health insurance on U.S. competitiveness.

10am room TBA **February 5**

★ **CLEAN AIR IMPLEMENTATION**

Health and the Environment Subcommittee (Chairman Waxman, D-Calif.) of House Energy and Commerce Committee will hold a hearing on the implementation of the 1990 Clean Air Act.

Time & room TBA **February 7**

★ **LEAD & THE ENVIRONMENT**

Health and the Environment Subcommittee (Chairman Waxman, D-Calif.) of House Energy and Commerce Committee will hold a hearing on lead and the environment.

Time & room TBA **February 25**

Foreign Affairs

225-5021

★ **WESTERN HEMISPHERE
ENVIRONMENTAL CONCERNS**

Western Hemisphere Affairs Subcommittee (Chairman Torricelli, D-N.J.) of House Foreign Affairs Committee will hold a hearing on the upcoming United Nations Conference on the Environment and Development, focusing on environmental concerns in the western hemisphere.

1pm 2172 Rayburn Bldg. **February 4**

Note: After the hearing the subcommittee will vote on H Con Res 263 stating the Congress' position on issues to be addressed at the U.N. conference.

U.S. INTERNATIONAL BROADCASTING

International Operations Subcommittee (Chairman Berman, D-Calif.) of House Foreign Affairs Committee will hold a hearing on a report issued by the President's Task Force on U.S. Government International Broadcasting focusing on future trends in the U.S. international broadcasting programs.

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1:30pm 2200 Rayburn Bldg. February 4

Witness scheduled: John Hughes - former chairman, President's Task Force on U.S. Government International Broadcasting

ROLE OF PRIVATE SECTOR AFRICA

Africa Subcommittee (Chairman Dymally, D-Calif.) of House Foreign Affairs Committee will hold a hearing on the role of the private sector in development in Africa.

Time and Room TBA February 20

U.S. TRADE AND DEVELOPMENT IN ANGOLA
Joint Hearing

Africa Subcommittee (Chairman Dymally, D-Calif.) and International Economic Policy and Trade Subcommittee (Chairman Gejdenson, D-Conn.) of House Foreign Affairs Committee will hold a joint hearing on U.S. trade and development in Angola.

Time and Room TBA March 3

Government Operations

225-5051

LACK OF JUSTICE DEPT. HELP IN MINT INVESTIGATION

Government Information, Justice and Agriculture Subcommittee (Chairman Wise, D-W.Va.) of House Government Operations Committee will hold a hearing on allegations that the Justice Department repeatedly ignored requests for assistance by the U.S. Mint. The Mint was investigating a contractor with possible links to a fugitive indicted for tax evasion.

10am 2247 Rayburn Bldg. February 7

Intelligence

225-4121

★ NORTH KOREA

House Select Intelligence Committee (Chairman McCurdy, D-Okla.) will hold a hearing on North Korea's special weapons programs.

9am H-405 Capitol Bldg. closed February 6

Interior & Insular Affairs

225-2761

STATE & LOCAL RECREATION

Energy and the Environment Subcommittee (Chairman Kostmayer, D-Pa.) of House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee will hold a hearing on state and local recreation issues. The hearing will focus on funding problems faced by state and local governments and the federal budget for the land and water

★ New listing

conservation fund.

1:30pm 2359 Rayburn Bldg. February 3

WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT
FEDERAL LANDS

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

9:45am 1324 Longworth Bldg. February 3

INDIAN GAMING

House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee (Chairman Miller, D-Calif.) will hold a hearing on implementation and enforcement of the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act (PL 100-497).

9:45am 1324 Longworth Bldg. February 4

PUBLIC LANDS

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

10am 2359 Rayburn Bldg. February 4

10am 1324 Longworth Bldg. February 18

Agenda:

February 4:

HR 1182 - Authorize and direct the exchange of lands in Colorado

HR 1439 - Limit the acquisition by the United States of land located in a state in which 25 percent or more of the land in the state is owned by the United States

February 18:

S 1254/HR 2963 - Increase the authorized acreage limit for the Assateague Island National Seashore on the Maryland mainland

S 1743 - Designate certain rivers in the state of Arkansas as components of the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System

FULL COMMITTEE MARKUP

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

9:45am 1324 Longworth Bldg. February 5 & 19

HOLOCAUST MUSEUM

Energy and the Environment Subcommittee (Chairman Kostmayer, D-Pa.) of House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee will hold a hearing on the U.S. Holocaust Museum: 50th Anniversary of the Wannsee Conference.

1:30pm 1324 Longworth Bldg. February 5

FISCAL 1993 BUDGET: INSULAR AREAS

Insular and International Affairs Subcommittee (Chairman de Lugo, D-V.I.) of House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee will hold hearings on the president's fiscal 1993 request for insular areas.

9:45am 1324 Longworth Bldg. February 6

9:45am room TBA February 26

SUBCOMMITTEE MARKUP: PUBLIC LANDS

National Parks and Public Lands Subcommittee (Chairman Vento, D-Minn.) of

House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee will mark up pending legislation.

10am 340 Cannon Bldg. February 6

Agenda:

HR 2926 - Authorize increased funding for the East Saint Louis portion of the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial

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

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

TRIBAL JUSTICE
Field Hearing

House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee (Chairman Miller, D-Calif.) will hold a field hearing on legislation (HR 4004) to assist in the development of tribal judicial system. The committee will address South Dakota Indian jurisdictional issues.

Time TBA Pierre, S.D. February 7

FISCAL 1993 BUDGET: ENERGY DEPT/NRC

Energy and the Environment Subcommittee (Chairman Kostmayer, D-Pa.) of House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee will hold a hearing on the president's proposed fiscal 1993 budget for the programs under its jurisdiction.

1:30pm 1324 Longworth Bldg. February 19

2pm 1324 Longworth Bldg. February 27

Agenda:

February 19: Nuclear Regulatory Commission

February 27: Energy Department

RADIOACTIVE WASTE

House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee (Chairman Miller, D-Calif.) will hold a hearing on the release of radioactive-contaminated waste from Energy Department facilities to civilian waste treatment plants.

9:45am room TBA February 20

SURFACE MINING

Mining and Natural Resources Subcommittee (Chairman Rahall, D-W.Va.) of House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee will hold a hearing on the implementation of the Surface Mining Control and Reclamation Act of 1977.

9:45am 1324 Longworth Bldg. February 20

FISCAL 1993 BUDGET: PARKS & PUBLIC LANDS

National Parks and Public Lands Subcommittee (Chairman Vento, D-Minn.) of House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee will hold a hearing on the president's proposed fiscal 1993 budget for programs under its jurisdiction.

10am 2359 Rayburn Bldg. February 20

10am 1324 Longworth Bldg. February 25

9:30am 1324 Longworth Bldg. February 27

Agenda:

February 20: National Park Service; historic preservation.

February 25: Bureau of Land Management

February 27: Forest Service

■ Revised listing

House continued...

WATER CONTRACTING POLICIES CENTRAL VALLEY PROJECT

Water, Power and Offshore Energy Resources Subcommittee (Chairman Miller, D-Calif.) of House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee will hold a field hearing on water contracting procedures and policies related to the Central Valley Project in California.

Time TBA Sacramento, Calif. February 21

FISCAL 1993 BUDGET: MINING & MINERALS PROGRAMS

Mining and Natural Resources Subcommittee (Chairman Rahall, D-W.Va.) of House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee will hold a hearing on the president's proposed fiscal 1993 budget for programs under its jurisdiction.

9:45am room TBA February 27

Agenda: U.S. Geological Survey; Bureau of Mines; Minerals Management Service Royalty Management Program; Bureau of Land Management energy and minerals management activities

IRRIGATION DRAINAGE WATER CENTRAL VALLEY

Water, Power and Offshore Energy Resources Subcommittee (Chairman Miller, D-Calif.) of House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee will hold a hearing on the use of evaporation ponds and other issues relating to the disposal of irrigation drainage water in the Central Valley of California.

9:45am room TBA February 27

Judiciary

225-3951

★ VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN

Crime and Criminal Justice Subcommittee (Chairman Schumer, D-N.Y.) of House Judiciary Committee will hold a hearing on the problem of violence against women.

10am 2226 Rayburn Bldg. February 6

Merchant Marine & Fisheries

225-4047

TERRITORIAL SEA EXTENSION

House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee (Chairman Jones, D-N.C.) will hold a hearing on legislation (HR 3842) to extend the U.S. territorial sea from 3 to 12 miles, to implement a proclamation issued by President Ronald Reagan in 1988.

10am 1334 Longworth Bldg. February 4

MARITIME COMMISSION

Merchant Marine Subcommittee (Chairman Jones, D-N.C.) of House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee will hold a hearing on the fiscal 1993 authorization for the Federal Maritime Commission.

10am 1334 Longworth Bldg. February 6

★ New listing

NOAA BUDGET

Oceanography, Great Lakes and the Outer Continental Shelf Subcommittee (Chairman Hertel, D-Mich.) of House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee will hold a hearing on the administration's fiscal 1993 budget request for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

2pm 1334 Longworth Bldg. February 6

★ SUBSIDIZED FOREIGN SHIPS

Merchant Marine Subcommittee (Chairman Jones, D-N.C.) of House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee will hold a hearing on legislation (HR 2056) that would prohibit any ship that benefits from a foreign subsidy from unloading its cargo or passengers at a U.S. port.

10am 1334 Longworth Bldg. February 19

Public Works & Transportation

225-4472

★ COMMITTEE BUSINESS

House Public Works and Transportation Committee (Chairman Roe, D-N.J.) will hold an organizational meeting.

9:30am 2167 Rayburn Bldg. February 5

★ COMMERCIAL MOTOR VEHICLE ACT

Surface Transportation Subcommittee (Chairman Mineta, D-Calif.) of House Public Works Committee will hold a hearing on the Commercial Motor Vehicle Act of 1986.

10am 2167 Rayburn Bldg. February 5

FAA AIRCRAFT INSPECTION

Aviation Subcommittee (Chairman Oberstar, D-Minn.) of House Public Works and Transportation Committee will hold a hearing on a recent General Accounting Office report on persistent problems in the Federal Aviation Administration's aircraft inspection program.

9:30am 2167 Rayburn Bldg. February 6

★ AIRPORT CAPACITY

Aviation Subcommittee (Chairman Oberstar, D-Minn.) of House Public Works and Transportation Committee will hold hearings on the lack of capacity at some of the nation's airports.

9:30am 2167 Rayburn Bldg. February 19 & 26

Science, Space & Technology

225-6371

FISCAL 1993 BUDGET: ENERGY PROGRAMS

Energy Subcommittee (Chairman Lloyd, D-Tenn.) will hold a hearing on the Energy Department's fiscal 1993 budget.

1pm 2318 Rayburn Bldg. February 4, 5 & 6
9:30am 2318 Rayburn Bldg. February 20
1pm 2318 Rayburn Bldg. February 25

Agenda:

February 4: general overview

February 5: Quality award winner

February 6: environmental restoration and waste management, technology development, and the civilian radioactive waste management program

February 20: fusion energy

February 25: general overview

Small Business

225-5821

HEALTH-CARE WORKER SAFETY

Regulation, Business Opportunities and Energy Subcommittee (Chairman Wyden, D-Ore.) of House Small Business Committee will hold a hearing on needle-stick injuries and exposure of health-care workers to contagious diseases due to used medical equipment.

10am 2359 Rayburn Bldg. February 7

Veterans' Affairs

225-3527

FISCAL 1993 BUDGET: VETERANS PROGRAMS

House Veterans' Affairs Committee (Chairman Montgomery, D-Miss.) will hold hearings on fiscal 1993 budget for the Department of Veterans Affairs.

9am 334 Cannon Bldg. February 19

9:30am 334 Cannon Bldg. February 20

LEGISLATIVE AGENDAS OF VETERANS' GROUPS

Joint Hearing

House Veterans' Affairs Committee (Chairman Montgomery, D-Miss.) and Senate Veterans' Affairs Committee (Chairman Cranston, D-Calif.) will hold joint hearings on the legislative agendas of veterans' groups.

9am 345 Cannon Bldg. February 25, March 3, 5

9am SD-106 Dirksen Bldg. April 8

Agenda:

February 25: Disabled American Veterans

March 3: Veterans of Foreign Wars

March 5: Paralyzed Veterans of America; World War I veterans; Blind Veterans of America; Military Order of the Purple Heart

April 8: AMVETS; Ex-prisoners of War; Jewish War Veterans; Non-Commissioned Officers Association; Vietnam Veterans of America

Ways & Means

225-3625

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES MARKETING REVISIONS

Oversight Subcommittee (Chairman, Pickle, D-Texas) of House Ways and Means Committee will hold a hearing on the administration's proposals for revising and improving the procedures for marketing government securities.

1pm 1100 Longworth Bldg. February 3

Witnesses scheduled: representatives of the Treas-

■ Revised listing

House continued...

surey Department, the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Federal Reserve Board

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.

Time TBA 1100 Longworth Bldg. February 4, 5 & 6

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 start-up and other 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:

February 4: Nicholas Brady - secretary of the Treasury; Richard Darman - director, Office of Management and Budget; Michael Boskin - chairman, Council of Economic Advisers

February 5 & 6: Public witnesses

LONG ISLAND ECONOMY

Field Hearing

House Ways and Means Committee (Acting chairman Downey, D-N.Y. and McGrath, R-N.Y.) will hold a field hearing on the economy of Long Island and what the federal government can do to revitalize the stagnant economy.

9:30am, Nassau County Police Headquarters Auditorium, 1490 Franklin Ave., Mineola, N.Y. February 10

TAX TREATMENT OF GOVERNMENT-ASSISTED S&L ACQUISITIONS

House Ways and Means Committee (Chairman Rostenkowski, D-Ill.) will hold a hearing on legislation relating to the tax treatment of reimbursed expenses and covered losses pursuant to government-assisted thrift acquisitions negotiated prior to the enactment of the Financial Institutions Reform, Recovery and Enforcement Act of 1989.

10am 1100 Longworth Bldg. February 25

Agenda:

- HR 1135 - Amend the Internal Revenue Code to clarify the treatment of certain federal financial assistance provided to savings bonds when used to

pay higher education tuition and fees

HR 1338 - Clarify the treatment of certain federal financial assistance provided to saving and loan institutions

HR 1326 - Clarify that federal assistance provided with respect to domestic building and loan associations shall be treated as compensation for purposes of determining the deduction for losses

HR 561 - Amend the Internal Revenue Code of 1986 to require the recapture of certain losses of savings and loan associations

EXPIRING TAX PROVISIONS

House Ways and Means Committee (Chairman Rostenkowski, D-Ill.) will hold hearings on proposed legislation to extend a dozen tax provisions that were originally slated for elimination, but have been renewed annually in recent years to allow Congress time to consider the impact and policy implications of repeal. The provisions, including low-income housing tax credits and credits for solar and geothermal energy investments, were renewed at the end of the first session for six months (until June 30, 1992) to give Congress a chance to decide which provisions to drop and which ones to make permanent.

9:30am 1100 Longworth Bldg. February 26

Agenda:

PROVISIONS EXPIRING JUNE 30, 1992

- 1) Exclusion for employer-provided education assistance benefits (Code sec. 127)
- 2) Exclusion for group legal services benefits and the tax exemption for an organization providing group legal services as part of a qualified group legal services plan (Code secs. 120 and 501(c)(20))
- 3) Deduction for health insurance costs of self-employed individuals (Code sec. 162(1))
- 4) Tax exemption for qualified mortgage bonds and election to issue mortgage credit certificates (Code secs. 143 and 25)
- 5) Tax exemption for qualified small-issue manu-

facturing bonds (Code sec. 144 (a))

6) Tax credit for qualified research expenditures (Code sec. 41)

7) Tax credit for low-income rental housing (Code sec. 42)

8) Targeted jobs tax credit (Code sec. 51)

9) Business energy tax credits for solar and geothermal property (Code sec. 48 (a))

10) Tax credit for orphan drug clinical testing expenses (Code sec. 28)

11) Exception from minimum tax for gifts of appreciated tangible personal property (Code sec. 57)

OTHER PROVISIONS EXPIRING IN 1992

- 1) Rules for allocation and apportionment of research expenses (Code sec. 864 (f) - current rules apply only to research expenses paid or incurred generally during the first six months of the first taxable year beginning after Aug. 1, 1991)
- 2) Access to tax information by the Department of Veterans Affairs (Code sec. 6103 - expires Sept. 30, 1992)
- 3) Placed-in-service date for non-conventional fuels production (Code sec. 29 - applies only to well drilled or facilities placed in service before Jan. 1, 1993)
- 4) Excise tax on certain vaccines for the Vaccine Injury Trust Fund (Code secs. 4131 and 9150 - current excise tax expires after the later of (1) December 31, 1992; or (2) the date when there are sufficient revenues in the Vaccine Trust Fund to cover projected liabilities for vaccine-related injuries from vaccines occurring before Oct. 1, 1992)

Note

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

Conference Committees

EXPORT ADMINISTRATION REAUTHORIZATION

Conferees will meet on legislation (HR 3489) to reauthorize the Export Administration Act of 1979.

Time & room TBA date TBA

Senate conferees: Riegle; Cranston; Sarbanes; Garn; Mack

House conferees: TBA

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.

Conference continued...

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, Oakar, 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

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 addl dates TBA

Note: Conference began November 6

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

House conferees:

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

From the Committee on Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs, for consideration of section 263 and title III of the Senate amendment, and modifications committed to conference: Gonzalez, Annunzio, Neal, Hubbard, LaFalce, Oakar, Wylie, Leach, McCollum, Roukema

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

Other Events

February 14: 8am to 10am

Note: There is a charge for these seminars of \$40 per session or \$100 for the series for members and \$60 per session or \$175 for the series for non-members. For reservations send a check, made payable to WGR, to:

Women in Government Relations
Suite 510

1325 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20005

Space is limited

GOVERNORS' MEETING

National Governors' Association will hold its winter meeting. The theme of the meeting is education, with a focus on school readiness, school years and lifelong learning and revisions in educational policy needed to improve educational results. In addition a wide variety of other concerns will be addressed.

J.W. Marriott Hotel, 1331 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W. February 1, 2, 3 & 4

Contact: Rae Young Bond at 202-624-5330
Congressional highlights:

February 2:

10:30am: Improving opportunities for workforce development to upgrade America's labor force
4pm: Interstate shipment of solid and hazardous waste

February 3:

2:30pm: Rural development issues; Crime and Juvenile issues; Transportation issues

GLOBAL ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES

Global Legislators Organization for a Balanced Environment will hold a conference to discuss global environmental issues and to draft amendments to several documents for the U.N. Conference on Environment and Development. Issues to be discussed included climate changes, biodiversity and biotechnology, old growth forests, overseas development assistance, debt for nature swaps and multilateral financial mechanisms for environmental clean-up. Conflicts between domestic environmental laws and trade treaties currently under negotiation will also be discussed.

9am, SD-106 Dirksen Bldg. February 3 & 4
9:30am, SD-106 Dirksen Bldg. February 5 (news conference only)

Contact: Nicole Breier or Michael Tierney at 202-371-0200

FEDERAL TAX & BUDGET POLICY

Baker and Hostetler will sponsor an all-day seminar on the direction of federal tax and

■ Revised listing

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See Campaign Events Section for listing of events related to congressional and presidential campaigns.

Budget Events

CIVIL WORKS BUDGET

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will hold a press briefing on the Civil Works Budget for fiscal 1993.

2pm 20 Massachusetts Ave. N.W., room 8235
February 5

Contact: Carol Todd, 202-272-0011

News Events

LEGISLATIVE PROCESS

Government Relations Institute of Women in Government Relations will sponsor a series of seminars on the legislative process, with individual sessions focusing on House, Senate and conference action. The sessions will be conducted by members of the Congressional Research Service and will include role-playing and practical information.

Bell Communications, Suite 600, 2101 L St. N.W. January 31; February 3, 7, 10, 14

Contact: Kathy Frey at 202-331-6949 or WGR office at 202-347-5432

Agenda:

HOUSE:

January 31: 8am to 10am

SENATE:

February 3: 4pm to 6pm

February 7: 8am to 10am

CONFERENCE:

February 10: 4pm to 6pm

Other continued. . .

budget policy in the 1990s.

7:45am J.W. Marriott Hotel, 1331 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W. **February 10**

Contact: Diane Wright 202-861-1742

Agenda:

7:45am: Registration

8:30am: Welcome and overview

Kenneth Kies - partner, Baker & Hostetler and former chief minority tax counsel, House Ways and Means Committee

8:40am: Keynote

Bill Frenzel - Brookings Institution and former member, House Ways and Means Committee

9:15am: Role of Office of Management and Budget (OMB) in Setting Tax and Budget Policy

William Diefenderfer - partner, Wunder & Diefenderfer and former deputy director, OMB and former chief counsel, Senate Finance Committee

9:45am: Significant Tax Regulatory Developments

Peter Barnes - Tax Counsel, General Electric and former deputy international tax counsel, Treasury Department; David Brockway - partner, Dewey Ballantine and former chief of staff, Joint Taxation Committee; Kenneth Kies - partner, Baker & Hostetler; Peter Scott - Coopers & Lybrand and former acting chief counsel, Internal Revenue Service; Dana Trier - partner, Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen & Hamilton and former tax legislative counsel and former deputy assistant secretary of Treasury for Tax Policy

11:10am: Effect of 1990 Budget Act on the Development of a 1992 Economic Recovery Package

Martha Phillips - Republican staff director, House Budget Committee; Margaret Hostetler - minority budget counsel, House Ways and Means Committee

Noon: Senate Finance Committee Perspective and President Bush's Fiscal 1993 Budget and its Implications for Tax Legislation in 1992

Van McMurry - chief counsel and staff director, Senate Finance Committee

12:30pm: Lunch

Rep. Bill Hudson Jr., R-Ohio - member, House Ways and Means Committee

2pm: Outlook for Health Care Reform Legislation in 1992

Introduction - Frederick Graefe, partner, Baker & Hostetler

Panel 1: Congressional and Executive Branch Perspective: Charles Brain - assistant staff director, House Ways and Means Committee; Marina Weiss - chief health care and income security analyst, Senate Finance Committee; Thomas Scully - associate director of OMB for human resources, veterans and labor

PANEL 2: Private Sector Perspective: Pamela Bailly - Healthcare Leadership Council; Howard Lang - president California Medical Association; Robert McGlotten - director, Legislation Department, AFL-CIO; Richard Smith - director of public policy, Washington Business Group on Health

3:45pm: Debate on Capital Gains, Tax Fairness and Incentives in the Tax System

Mark Bloomfield - president, American Council for Capital Formation; Robert McIntyre - president, Citizens for Tax Justice

4:30pm: Congressional Tax Panel

Janice Mays - chief tax counsel, House Ways and Means Committee; James Clark - chief minority tax counsel, House Ways and Means Committee; Sam Session - chief tax counsel, Senate Finance Committee; Lindy Paull - deputy minority chief of staff, Senate Finance Committee

5:15pm: Conclusion

1993 DEFENSE BUDGET

Congressional Quarterly will sponsor a seminar on the fiscal 1993 defense budget proposals.

9am to 1pm, Embassy Suites Hotel, 1250

★ *New listing*

22nd St. N.W. **February 11**

Contact: Irene Cuffy at 202-887-8620 (toll-free 1-800-432-2250, ext. 620)

Note: There is a \$225 charge for this event. For reservations and information call the number listed above.

CIVIL RIGHTS & THE FEDERAL SECTOR

Federal Litigation Section of the Federal Bar Association will sponsor a panel discussion on legislation dealing with civil rights and the federal sector (HR 3616).

8:30am to 11:30am, National Press Club, 524 14th St., N.W. **February 13**

Contact: 202-638-0252

Note: There is a charge for this event of \$20 for members and government attorneys and \$25 for non-members. For reservations send a check to:

Civil Rights Program

Federal Bar Association

1815 H St. N.W.

Suite 408

Washington, D.C. 20006-3697

HEALTH ISSUES

Health Task Force of Women in Government Relations will sponsor a luncheon meeting to hear a panel discussion of the health agenda for the 102nd Congress.

Noon to 2pm, B-338 Rayburn Bldg. **February 13**

Contact: Kathy Thompson at 301-897-5700

Participants: Darrel Cox Jodfrey - health policy adviser, Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee; Alan Lopatin - general counsel, House Education and Labor Committee; Chip Kahn - minority professional staff member, Health Subcommittee, House Ways and Means Committee; Ed Mihalski - minority chief of staff, Senate Finance Committee; David Recker, M.D. - senior medical adviser for the minority, Labor, Health and Human Services Subcommittee, House Appropriations Committee

Note: There is a charge for this event of \$25 for members and \$40 for non-members. For reservations send a check, made payable to WGR, to:

Women in Government Relations

1325 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.

Suite 510

Washington, D.C. 20005

EXPORT CONTROLS

Electronic Industries Association will sponsor a conference on export controls, focusing on recent events in the Soviet Union and Middle East and their implications for export control policy.

8am to 1:30pm, Grand Hyatt Hotel, 1000 H St. N.W. **February 19**

Contact: David Calabrese at 202-457-4924

Note: There is a charge for this event of \$75 for members and \$85 for non-members.

★ JAPAN TRADE & TECHNOLOGY INFORMATION

Japan Information Access Project will sponsor a one-day seminar on how to obtain trade and technology information about Japan.

Dupont Plaza Hotel, 1500 New Hampshire Ave. N.W. **February 24**

Contact: 202-833-4545

GOVERNMENT CONTRACTS

Manufacturers' Alliance for Productivity

and Innovation will hold its annual conference. Among the planned events are sessions devoted to the congressional outlook regarding procurement policy and defense spending.

Crystal City Marriott Hotel **February 27 & 28**

Contact: Kathy Koval 202-331-8430

Note: There is a charge for this event of \$450 for members and \$525 for non-members. For information and reservations call the number listed above.

★ TREASURY EMPLOYEES LEGISLATIVE CONFERENCE

National Treasury Employees Union will hold a legislative conference.

Site TBA **March 1, 2, 3, 4 & 5**

Contact: Nancy Marcus at 202-508-3776

Note: This conference is for members of NTEU only.

CREDIT UNION ISSUES

National Association of Federal Credit Unions will sponsor a "Congressional Caucus," which will review legislation on the deposit insurance system, the thrift bail-out and implementation of 1991 legislation on truth-in-savings.

Grand Hyatt Hotel **March 9, 10 & 11**

Contact: 703-522-4770

Note: There is a charge for this event of \$385 for members and \$495 for non-members. For information call the number listed above.

BANKING ISSUES

National Council of Community Bankers will hold a legislative and government affairs conference.

Washington Court hotel, 525 New Jersey Ave. N.W. **March 9, 10 & 11**

Contact: 202-857-3100

Congressional highlights:

March 9:

2pm: Government affairs briefing on current legislative and regulatory issues

March 10:

9am: Review of 1992 legislative calendar for legislative staff of House and Senate Banking committees

2:30pm: Capitol Hill visits

5:30pm: Congressional reception

Note: There is a \$375 charge for this event (\$350 before 2/7/92). For reservations and information call the number listed above.

INFRASTRUCTURE ISSUES

Council of Infrastructure Financing Authority will hold a legislative conference to discuss issues including: reauthorization of the Clean Water Act; proposals to provide tax incentives for investment in public infrastructure facilities; ways to restructure the federal budget to encourage more infrastructure investment.

Washington Vista Hotel, 1400 M St. N.W. **March 9 & 10**

Contact: James Smith at 202-857-0686

RESEARCH WORKSHOP ON CONGRESSIONAL DOCUMENTS

Congressional Quarterly will sponsor a research workshop on congressional documents.

9am to 1pm, Congressional Quarterly, 1414 22nd St. N.W. **March 10**

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Other continued...

Contact: Irene Cuffy at 202-887-8620 (toll-free 1-800-432-2250, ext. 620)

Note: There is a \$225 charge for this event. For reservations and information call the number listed above.

STRATEGIES FOR WORKING WITH CONGRESSIONAL STAFF

Congressional Quarterly will sponsor a seminar on how to work with congressional staff.

9am to 1pm, Congressional Quarterly, 1414 22nd St. N.W. **March 11**

Contact: Irene Cuffy at 202-887-8620 (toll-free 1-800-432-2250, ext. 620)

Note: There is a \$225 charge for this event. For reservations and information call the number listed above.

FEDERAL & DEFENSE DOWNSIZING

Federal Managers Association will sponsor a seminar on downsizing of the federal government and the defense establishment.

8am to 4pm, Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza, Arlington, Va. **March 16**

Contact: Sandra Bryant at 202-778-1505

Note: There is a \$150 charge for this event. For reservations and information call the number listed above.

CONGRESS AND THE LEGISLATIVE PROCESS

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

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

Contact: Irene Cuffy at 202-887-8620 (toll-free 1-800-432-2250, ext. 620)

Note: There is a \$295 charge for this event. For reservations and information call the number listed above.

UNDERSTANDING CONGRESSIONAL BUDGETING

Congressional Quarterly will sponsor a seminar on understanding congressional budgeting.

9am to 1pm, Congressional Quarterly, 1414 22nd St. N.W. **March 17**

Contact: Irene Cuffy at 202-887-8620 (toll-free 1-800-432-2250, ext. 620)

Note: There is a \$225 charge for this event. For reservations and information call the number listed above.

Campaign Events continued...

Noon: Addresses a luncheon forum sponsored by the Center for National Policy. Omni Parker House, 60 School St., Boston, Mass. Contact Amy Weiss Tobe or Laura Blowman, 202-546-9300

Paul Tsongas

Contact: Andy Freed, 617-422-0100

January 31

9pm to 11pm: Participates in the second nationally televised Democratic candidates' debate. WETA studios, 3620 South 27th St., Arlington, Va. Contact Iris Jacobson-Burnett or Sarah Farnsworth, 202-828-9140

February 1

In Tallahassee, Fla.

Attends a global warming conference.

February 2

In Massachusetts and Maryland

No public events scheduled

February 3

In Washington, D.C.

8am: Attends a Sperling Breakfast. Sheraton Carlton, 16th and K streets NW

9:30am: Addresses a United Auto Workers legislative conference. Sheraton Washington, 2660 Woodley Road NW

5:30pm: Attends a fund-raising reception sponsored by former Peace Corps Volunteers. Avignone Freres, 1775 Columbia Road NW. Contact Jean or Pepe Lujan, 202-462-2050

February 4

In New Hampshire

February 5

No public events scheduled

February 6-9

In New Hampshire

February 10

In New Hampshire

Noon: Addresses the Manchester Rotary Club.

February 11

In New Hampshire

February 12

No public events scheduled

February 13

In New Hampshire

February 14

In New Hampshire

7:30pm: Birthday party. Sheraton Tara, Nashua, N.H.

February 15

In New Hampshire

February 16

Evening: Televised League of Women Voters debate.

February 17

In New Hampshire

Campaign Future Listings

--from Reuters

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February 1

In Atlanta, Ga., and Tallahassee, Fla.

February 2

In New Hampshire and Washington, D.C.

February 3

In Washington, D.C.

February 4

In Columbus, Ohio, Franfort, Ky., and Nashville, Tenn.

February 5

In New Hampshire

Tom Harkin

Contact: Lorraine Voles or Kerri McClimen, 301-656-1992

January 31

9pm to 11pm: Participates in the second nationally televised Democratic candidates' debate. WETA studios, 3620 South 27th St., Arlington, Va. Contact Iris Jacobson-Burnett or Sarah Farnsworth, 202-828-9140

Bob Kerrey

Contact: Steve Jarding or Carolyn Rauch, 202-393-4110

January 31

In Nashua, N.H., and Arlington, Va.

11:30am: Gives remarks. Greenbriar Terrace Senior Center, 55 Harris Road, Nashua, N.H.

9pm to 11pm: Participates in the second nationally televised Democratic candidates' debate. WETA studios, 3620 South 27th St., Arlington, Va. Contact Iris Jacobson-Burnett or Sarah Farnsworth, 202-828-9140

February 7

In Boston, Mass.

Candidates

DEMOCRATS**Jerry Brown**

Contact: Ileana Wachtel, 213-449-1992 ext. 917

January 31

9pm to 11pm: Participates in the second nationally televised Democratic candidates' debate. WETA studios, 3620 South 27th St., Arlington, Va. Contact Iris Jacobson-Burnett or Sarah Farnsworth, 202-828-9140

Bill Clinton

Contact: Richard Mintz or Steven Cohen, 501-372-1992

January 31

9pm to 11pm: Participates in the second nationally

★ New listing

REPUBLICANS**Pat Buchanan**

Contact: Greg Mueller or Don Miller, 703-683-5004, or Jerry Woodruff, 703-790-9292

January 31

In New Hampshire

6pm: Visits the Barnstead Country Store. Laconia, N.H.

6:30pm: Attends the Belknap County Ham and Bean Supper. Levitt Park Clubhouse, Elm Street, Laconia, N.H.

David Duke

Contact: Laura Otilio, 504-831-7745

January 31

No public events scheduled

■ Revised listing

Campaign Events continued...**INDEPENDENTS****Ralph Nader**

Contact: Carl Mayer, 603-641-5577

January 31

No campaign-related events scheduled

February 1

In New Hampshire

11:30am: Holds a news conference with supporters announcing their support for the write-in campaign. Concord, N.H.

2pm: Gives a speech. Unitarian Universalist Church, 292 State St., Portsmouth, N.H.

7pm: Gives a speech. Dover Municipal Building, 288 Central Ave., Dover, N.H.

February 2

In New Hampshire

3pm: Gives a speech. Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H.

8pm: Gives a speech. Belknap Mill, Beacon St., Laconia, N.H.

February 3

In New Hampshire

12:50pm: Addresses a Nashua Rotary Club luncheon. Nashua Country Club, Fairway St., Nashua, N.H.

7:30pm: Gives a speech. South Meadow School, Route 202, Peterborough, N.H.

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WEEK OF FEBRUARY 3

FULL COMMITTEE

House: 225-2771; Senate: 224-3471

AGRICULTURE

House: 225-2638; Senate: 224-7240

**COMMERCE, JUSTICE, STATE,
& THE JUDICIARY**

House: 225-3351; Senate: 224-7277

DEFENSE

House: 225-2847; Senate: 224-7255

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

House: 225-5338; Senate: 224-7236

ENERGY & WATER DEVELOPMENT

House: 225-3421; Senate: 224-7260

FOREIGN OPERATIONS

House: 225-2041; Senate: 224-7209

INTERIOR

House: 225-3081; Senate: 224-7233

LABOR/HHS/EDUC

House: 225-3508; Senate: 224-7283

LEGISLATIVE BRANCH

House: 225-5338; Senate: 224-7338

Senate subcmte hearings scheduled: **February 4, 6, 7****MILITARY CONSTRUCTION**

House: 225-3047; Senate: 224-7255

TRANSPORTATION

House: 225-2141; Senate: 224-7245

TREASURY/POSTAL SERVICE

House: 225-5834; Senate: 224-6280

VA, HUD & INDEPENDENT AGENCIES

House: 225-3241; Senate: 224-7211

House subcmte hearings scheduled:
February 4, 5

House Floor Action

Week of January 27

Monday, January 27:

Not in session

Tuesday, January 28:

HR 1989 American Technology Preeminence Act of 1991 agreed to concur in Senate amendment, under suspension of the rules (two-thirds vote required), by yea-nay vote: 392-1

HR 1989 is now cleared for the president.

HR 3512 NDRF Ship Disposal Act of 1991 as amended, passed in House by voice vote, under suspension of the rules (two-thirds vote required)

HR 3866 Provide for the designation of the Flower Garden Banks National Marine Sanctuary agreed to concur in Senate amendment, under suspension of the rules (two-thirds vote required)

HR 3866 is now cleared for the president

HConRes 267 Provide for a joint session of Congress to receive a message from the president on the State of the Union agreed to by voice vote

HConRes 268 Correct technical errors in the enrollment of the bill **HR 3866** agreed to, under suspension of the rules (two-thirds vote required) by yea-nay vote: 390-0

HRes 328 Provide for a committee to notify the president of the assembly of the Congress agreed to by voice vote

HRes 329 Inform the Senate that a quorum of the House has assembled agreed to by voice vote

HRes 330 Provide for the hour of meeting of the House agreed to by voice vote

Wednesday, January 29 &

Thursday, January 30:

Pro forma session

Friday, January 31:

Not in session

Week of February 3

Monday, February 3:

Convenes at noon

No legislative business

Tuesday, February 4:

Convenes at noon

Under suspension of the rules

HR 4095 Unemployment Benefits Extension begin consideration

HR 3749 Reauthorize title I of the Marine Protection Research, and Sanctuaries Act of 1972 begin consideration

S 1415 Provide for additional membership on the Library of Congress Trust Fund Board begin consideration

HConRes 206 Provide for the printing of the Constitution of the United States of America begin consideration

Wednesday, February 5 &

Thursday, February 6:

Convenes at 2pm on Wednesday

Convenes at 11am on Thursday

Scheduled uncertain

Friday, February 7:

Not in session

Outlook

At the conclusion of the week's business the House will adjourn until noon on Tuesday, February 18, for the Lincoln/Washington district work period

Senate Floor Action

Week of January 27

Monday, January 27:

S 2

Strengthening Education for American Families Act continued consideration

[Continued from January 24]

LABOR & HUMAN RESOURCES COMMITTEE modified substitute amendment, pending at recess

NICKLES, R-Okla., amendment no. 1479, to the above LABOR & HUMAN RESOURCES COMMITTEE modified substitute amendment, to enhance opportunity, increase school attendance, and promote self-sufficiency among welfare recipients, pending at recess

KASTEN, R-Wis., amendment no. 1482, to the above NICKLES, R-Okla., no. 1479, to change the effective date to June 1, 1992, pending at recess

METZENBAUM, D-Ohio, amendment no. 1483, to the above LABOR & HUMAN RESOURCES COMMITTEE modified substitute amendment, to discourage states from offering tax incentives that reduce the amount of federal, state or local funds available, pending at recess

SEYMOUR, R-Calif., amendment no. 1487, to the above LABOR & HUMAN RESOURCES COMMITTEE modified substitute amendment, to provide for mandatory parental involvement for students enrolled in choice programs, pending at recess

SEYMOUR, R-Calif., amendment no. 1488, to the above LABOR & HUMAN RESOURCES COMMITTEE modified substitute amendment, to permit the establishment of SMART Schools as new public schools, pending at recess

WIRTH, D-Colo., and WELLSTONE, D-Minn., amendment no. 1490, to the above LABOR & HUMAN RESOURCES COMMITTEE modified substitute amendment, to express the sense of Senate concerning investments in education and school-to-work transition initiatives, pending at recess

WIRTH, D-Colo., substitute amendment no. 1491, to the above WIRTH, D-Colo. and WELLSTONE, D-Minn., amendment no. 1490, pending at recess

KENNEDY, D-Mass., technical amendment no. 1492, to the above LABOR & HUMAN RESOURCES COMMITTEE modified substitute amendment, pending at recess

PELL, D-R.I., amendment no. 1495, to the above LABOR & HUMAN RESOURCES modified substitute amendment, to strengthen the national educational goals, agreed to by voice vote

[Continued January 28]

S 12

Cable Television Consumer Protection Act of 1991

COMMERCE, SCIENCE & TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE substitute amendment, pending at recess.

[Continued]

Tuesday, January 28:

S 2

Strengthening Education for American Families Act

[Continued from January 27]

LABOR & HUMAN RESOURCES COMMITTEE modified substitute amendment, as amended, agreed to by voice vote

NICKLES, R-Okla., amendment no. 1479, to the above LABOR & HUMAN RESOURCES COMMITTEE modified substitute amendment, to enhance opportunity, increase school attendance and promote self-sufficiency among welfare recipients, tabled by yeay-nay vote: 55-43

The pending KASTEN, R-Wis., amendment no. 1482, to the above NICKLES amendment no. 1479, to change the effective date to June 1, 1992, fell when amendment no. 1479 was tabled.

DOMENICI, R-N.M., point of order against the WIRTH, D-Colo., and WELLSTONE, D-Minn., amendment no. 1490, to the above LABOR & HUMAN RESOURCES COMMITTEE modified substitute amendment, to express the sense of the Senate concerning investments in education and school-to-work transition initiatives, on the grounds that the amendment was in violation of section 306 of the Congressional Budget Act, sustained

An earlier WIRTH motion to waive the Budget Act was rejected by yeay-nay vote: 45-53 (3/5's of the Senators duly chosen and sworn not having voted in the affirmative)

Subsequently, amendment no. 1490 fell to the point of order.

In addition, the pending WIRTH substitute amendment no. 1491, to the above WIRTH and WELLSTONE amendment no. 1490, fell when the DOMENICI point of order was sustained against amendment no. 1490

SEYMOUR, R-Calif., modified amendment no. 1487, to the above LABOR & HUMAN RESOURCES COMMITTEE modified substitute amendment, to provide for mandatory parental involvement for students enrolled in choice programs, agreed to by voice vote

SEYMOUR, R-Calif., amendment no. 1488, to the above LABOR & HUMAN RESOURCES COMMITTEE modified substitute amendment, to permit the establishment of SMART Schools as new public schools, withdrawn

KENNEDY, D-Mass., technical amendment no. 1492, to the above LABOR & HUMAN RESOURCES COMMITTEE modified substitute amendment, agreed to by voice vote

KENNEDY, D-Mass., unanimous-consent that the WELLSTONE, D-Minn., amendment no. 1481, to the above LABOR & HUMAN RESOURCES COMMITTEE modified substitute amendment, to state the sense of the Senate regarding the introduction of the Peace Corps into the successor republics of the former Union of Soviet Socialist Republics be modified, agreed to by unanimous consent

METZENBAUM, D-Ohio, amendment no. 1483, to the above LABOR & HUMAN RESOURCES COMMITTEE modified substitute

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amendment, to discourage states from offering tax incentives that reduce the amount of federal, state or local funds available in such state for educational purposes, withdrawn

Amendment no. 1481 was agreed to on Thursday, Jan. 23, 1992.

METZENBAUM, D-Ohio., amendment no. 1496, to the above LABOR & HUMAN RESOURCES COMMITTEE modified substitute amendment, to require a report on the effect of tax incentives on local public school finance, agreed to by voice vote

S 2, as amended, passed in Senate by yeayay vote: 92-6.

SRes 248 Express the sense of the Senate regarding the signing on January 16, 1992, of the agreements for a formal cease-fire in El Salvador

MITCHELL, D-Maine, unanimous-consent time agreement was reached providing for the consideration of S Res 248.

HConRes 267 Provide for a joint session of Congress to receive a message from the president on the State of the Union agreed to by voice vote.

H Con Res 267 has now cleared both chambers

Wednesday, January 29:

S 12 Cable Television Consumer Protection Act of 1991

[Continued from January 27]

COMMERCE, SCIENCE & TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE substitute amendment, pending at recess

INOUE, D-Hawaii, perfecting amendment no. 1498, to the above COMMERCE, SCIENCE & TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE substitute amendment, agreed to by voice vote

GORTON, R-Wash., and METZENBAUM, D-Ohio, amendment no 1499, to the above COMMERCE, SCIENCE & TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE substitute amendment, to prohibit cable operators from charging subscribers for services and equipment not affirmatively requested by name, agreed to by voice vote

GORTON, R-Wash., amendment no. 1500, to the above COMMERCE, SCIENCE & TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE substitute amendment, to protect privacy of cable television subscribers, agreed to by voice vote

LOTT, R-Miss., amendment no. 1497, to the above COMMERCE, SCIENCE & TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE substitute amendment, to permit cable operators to itemize on subscriber bills not only franchise fees, but also other taxes and regulatory costs, agreed to by voice vote

INOUE, D-Hawaii, amendment no. 1501, to the above COMMERCE, SCIENCE & TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE substitute amendment, to provide for designation of channel capacity for commercial programming from a qualified minority programming source, agreed to by voice vote

BREAUX, D-La., amendment no. 1502, to the above COMMERCE, SCIENCE & TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE substitute amendment, regarding programming service that is predominantly utilized for the transmission of sales presentations or program-length commercials, as amended, agreed to by voice vote

GRAHAM, D-Fla., modified amendment no. 1503, to the above BREAUX, D-La. amendment no. 1502, to require an inquiry by the Federal Communications Commission concerning broadcast television stations whose programming consists predominantly of sales presentations, agreed by voice vote. (modified)

Earlier, the Senate failed to table the amendment by yeayay vote: 33-64

LEAHY, D-Vt., amendment no. 1504, to the above COMMERCE, SCIENCE & TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE substitute amendment, to require cable television operators to provide notice and options to consumers regarding the use of converter boxes and remote control devices, and to assure compatibility between cable systems and consumer electronics, agreed to by voice vote

HELMS, R-N.C., amendment no. 1505, to the above BREAUX, D-La., amendment no. 1502, to provide notice to cable subscribers before they receive unsolicited sexually explicit programs, agreed to by voice vote

INOUE, D-Hawaii (for DOLE, R-Kan.), amendment no. 1506, to the above COMMERCE, SCIENCE & TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE substitute amendment, to provide for carriage of closed caption transmission, agreed to by voice vote

PRESSLER, R-S.D., amendment no. 1508, to the above COMMERCE, SCIENCE & TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE substitute amendment, to require a report to Congress on direct broadcast satellite services, agreed to by voice vote

PRESSLER, R-S.D., amendment no. 1509, to the above COMMERCE, SCIENCE & TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE substitute amendment, relating to costs necessary for C-band distribution, agreed to by voice vote

[Continued January 30]

SRes 248 Express the sense of the Senate regarding the signing on January 16, 1992, of the agreements for a formal cease-fire in El Salvador

DURENBERGER, R-Minn., clarifying amendment no. 1507, agreed to by voice vote

S Res 248, as amended, agreed to by yeayay vote: 96-0

SRes 253 Congratulate the Washington Redskins on their Super Bowl XXVI victory agreed to by voice vote

S 1256 Welfare Dependency Measurement and Assessment Act

LABOR & HUMAN RESOURCES COMMITTEE substitute amendment, as amended, agreed to by voice vote

FORD, D-Ky. (for MOYNIHAN, D-N.Y.), substitute amendment no. 1510, to the above LABOR & HUMAN RESOURCES COMMITTEE substitute amendment, agreed to by voice vote

S 1256, as amended, passed by voice vote

Thursday, January 30:

S 12 Cable Television Consumer Protection Act of 1991 continued consideration

Friday, January 31:

Schedule uncertain, possibilities include:

S 12 Cable Television Consumer Protection Act of 1991 may continue consideration (if necessary)

Week of February 3

Schedule uncertain, possibilities include continuation of consideration of S 12 (if not already completed), an energy bill (S 2166) and an unemployment benefits extension bill.



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-- Paul Tsongas, calling for Bob Kerrey to pull his new TV ad, BOSTON GLOBE 1/31. (#2)

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???? OVERLOOKED ???? ?

On Monday an ABC/W. POST poll asked this question: "A woman named Gennifer Flowers says that she had an affair with Clinton, and Clinton says this is not true. If it turned out that Clinton did have an affair with this woman, do you think he should withdraw from the race or not?" Monday's answer: Yes 33%, No 61%.

On Wednesday an ABC/W. POST poll asked ALMOST BUT NOT QUITE the same question: "A woman named Gennifer Flowers says that she had an affair with Clinton, and Clinton says this is not true. If it turned out that Clinton HAS NOT TOLD THE TRUTH AND did have an affair with this woman, do you think he should withdraw from the race or not?" Wednesday's answer: Yes 54%, No 44%. (See #15)

*1 HARKIN: LOCKS IN 54 OF 123 NH DEM STATE REPS.

His campaign was "boosted" by endorsements from 54 NH state Reps. "and his first double-digit showing in poll numbers." Harkin: "The message is right, the timing is right, we're going up, the others are coming down, and that is going to be the tale of the tape come election day." The "infusion of professional strategists and advance workers has helped give Harkin's election effort new life." He "attacked" Kerrey for not "leveling" with NHers "while discussing his national health insurance proposal." The campaign "will launch its third wave of [TV ads] with two new spots. One discusses his opposition to 'Reaganomics,' while the other recites his history of defeating Republicans in a GOP House district and statewide in Iowa" (Michael Frisby, BOSTON GLOBE, 1/31). Harkin, to the NH lawmakers, said Bush, as "an election year gambit," approved \$234M in Medicaid funds for NH: "But when you look at his new budget you realize that while Medicaid money is coming in through the front door, other funds are being silently taken away from you through the back door" (Manchester UNION LEADER, 1/31). DES MOINES REGISTER's David Yepsen reports, "After weeks of floundering," Harkin's campaign "showed a flicker of life" yesterday. "The good signs came none to soon for Harkin, whose supporters in Iowa are worried a poor national performance would discourage Iowa [Dems] from turning out for him in impressive numbers caucus night." And a bad IA showing "could prove devastating" in NH. Harkin IA manager John Norris "said Harkin must get at least 60 percent" in IA: "You wouldn't have half the [Dem] legislators in [NH] signing on if they didn't see something happening and they want to be a part of it." Ruth Harkin "will fly around Iowa today to contend that Harkin is now doing well and that Iowans should rally behind him" (1/31). WMUR-TV's Jim Parisi: "Harkin plans to meet as many people as possible in the last two-plus weeks." Harkin: "I'll be here just almost every day between now and the primary. ... I want to look every person in [NH] in the eye and I want to say, 'Don't read my lips, read the record'" (1/30). United Mine Workers of coal-rich WV, KY and PA recommended their national union back Harkin. Meanwhile, UMWA pres. Richard Trumka blasted Clinton on "workplace safety" and right to work in AR (UMWA release, 1/31). WASH. POST's Maralee Schwartz terms the NH endorsements "a tribute to the persuasive power" of state House Dem leader Mary Chambers, Harkin's NH co-chair. Also: "One Kerrey campaign adviser said Harkin was outspending Kerrey on [TV] this week by roughly 2-1" (1/31). PHILA. INQUIRER headline over John King's AP piece: "Harkin is meeting pledge to stir things up in N.H." Clinton pollster Stan Greenberg: "Harkin is ... gaining, particularly among older, blue-collar voters" (1/31). BOSTON PHOENIX's Mark Jurkowitz leads his Harkin profile by calling Harkin the "Popeye" candidate: "I am what I am" (1/31 issue). WA: SEATTLE TIMES' Maria Williams reports 150 people attended the kickoff for Harkin's WA campaign. Harkin spoke to the group by phone from NH; "originally scheduled to put in an appearance here," he "abruptly canceled last week after polls were released indicating his campaign was foundering" in NH. One WA Dem present: "He makes no apologies for the 'D' after his name" (1/29).

*2 KERREY: NEW AD CALLED "MISLEADING"; TSONGAS WANTS IT YANKED

He unveiled two new 30-second ads in NH, ME and Boston 1/29, "drawing fire from rivals who branded one spot as misleading and demanded that it be pulled off the air" (Thomas Rosenstiel, L.A. TIMES, 1/31). The controversial ad, called "Counterfeit," attempts to "answer criticism" that his national health care proposal "is too costly, while painting his opponents as expedient Billy-come latelies to the cause" (Renee Loth, BOSTON GLOBE, 1/30). Full TEXT: Kerrey, seated at a kitchen table, discussing health care with voters: "The other candidates in this race have figured out that national health insurance is popular, so they're talking as if they support it, but they don't. My proposal is national health insurance. It solves every significant problem that people are having. No more fear that if you lose your job, you lose your health care. No more doubt about being able to pay the bills. That's all gone. I hope the people of New Hampshire in this campaign will not accept a counterfeit proposal but accept only the real thing. National health insurance" (Kerrey release, 1/30). AD II TEXT: Kerrey stands in an empty auditorium, speaks to camera: "My opponents criticize me for being tough on Japan. But about every ten hours, enough Americans to fill this auditorium lose their jobs because of unfair trade practices. As President, I'll force open Japan's markets. That will mean almost 3,000 jobs a day -- a million jobs a year -- and help put America back to work. But I won't stop there. I'll fight for a middle-class tax cut, and a national health industrial policy to invest in technology, education, training, and high wage jobs" (release, 1/30).

AD REAX: The "counterfeit" ad "drew quick criticism." Tsongas, while campaigning in MD: "The ad is misleading to the voters of [NH] and should be taken off the air" (L.A. TIMES, 1/31). 500 UMD students "heard a challenge to 'reach beyond self' and found themselves in the middle of a truth-in-political-advertising brawl" (Fraser Smith, Balto. SUN). Tsongas charged Kerrey's health care ad is "purposely misleading" and "offensive": "My health care plan was put together in October and he knows it. ... He knows I've had a plan out there. To suggest otherwise is not an accident" (1/31). Tsongas: "This is one Greek who fights back," noting "not a soul" has cosponsored Kerrey's health care plan in the Senate "because they know it doesn't work." He called on Kerrey to "immediately cancel" the ad. Kerrey manager Tad Devine: "We're the only one in favor of national health insurance and have a plan for it" (Farrell, BOSTON GLOBE, 1/31). "He said it was ironic that Kerrey would run a 'misleading' ad since Kerrey had charged [Clinton] with 'false advertising' over a health care spot earlier this year." Clinton, who was campaigning in NH, noted his health care plan and said Kerrey "was wrong to call his own version the best hope for universal health care": "You might ask him, if that is the case, why his own fellow senator from Nebraska, a Democrat [Jim Exon], isn't a cosponsor" (Maralee Schwartz, W. POST, 1/31). Brown aides pointed out Brown "advocates a comprehensive health care system for all Americans too." His plan, "although less specific than Kerrey's is also based on Canada's system." Although Kerrey spokesperson Steve Jarding acknowledged the other Dems' support for a health care plan, he argued that it is not the same as national health care insurance (L.A. TIMES, 1/31). Harkin "stayed out" of the dispute (WASH. POST, 1/31).

ON THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL: Attendance at a St. Anselm College health-care policy class "swelled from 25 to 200" as students and reporters "packed the room to hear" Kerrey "sell his own

candidacy and his national health insurance plan": "[Bush] didn't disclose to the American people that there's no long lines for him when he goes to a government hospital. ... Sununu is all in favor of nationalized transportation for himself, but when it comes to national health care, he is not." Kerrey said his program "would be run by individual states" and "would be paid for in part, through alcohol and cigarette taxes, and through an increase on higher incomes" (1/31). Kerrey: "If at the end of this campaign, win or lose, the people of [NH] know with certainty what I would do as President, that is all I can attempt to do. And I would be very happy with that" (WMUR-TV, 1/30).

THE CLINTON FACTOR: His campaign is "moving to take advantage of Clinton's situation" by phoning hundreds of previously identified Clinton supporters in NH "to try to swing their support to Kerrey," and by "retooling" his standard speech "to include more about his personal story [in] an effort to emphasize his character." Kerrey aides said they believe Dem voters "can be convinced Kerrey would be less vulnerable" than Clinton to a Bush campaign based on "family values." Kerrey NH aide Dan Calegari said we needed some "luck" and Clinton has provided it (David Kotok, OMAHA WORLD-HERALD, 1/31). But W.S. JOURNAL's Dennis Farney asserts, "So far, Mr. Kerrey appears to have gained nothing from the Clinton upheaval." The "big gainer" was Tsongas, who "surged into the same range" as Kerrey. Saying Kerrey should have broken out this week, "but didn't," Farney contends the "fundamental reason" is because "Kerrey has yet to establish himself as a credible alternative" (1/31).

OTHER: Meanwhile, he reported he had filled all delegate slates in OH's 21 CDs (release, 1/31). W. POST's Guy Gugliotta profiles him, noting "even many of his supporters acknowledge that he has not yet harnessed this evangelical zeal or communicated it to voters. Outside of health care, he had remained wedded to a few broad concepts designed to lead the nation into 'the post-Cold War era.' President Bush, in this framework, is the last dinosaur; Kerrey would be the harbinger of a new species" (1/31).

*3 TSONGAS: CAST AS TORTOISE

C.S. MONITOR's John Dillin compares Tsongas and Clinton to the tortoise and the hare. "Like the children's fairy tale about the tortoise and the hare, the [NH] primary could have a surprise ending. ... In his quiet way, Tsongas is winning converts across [NH]. As a leading Democrat here explains: 'Clinton has a lot of support, but it is very soft. Tsongas' support is as hard as a rock. He could win it all.'" Tsongas says he is "driven by purpose, not by ambition. If people don't want to vote for him, he shrugs and says, 'Big deal!': 'I'm talking about a climb up a mountain, not downhill. If the country is not willing to climb, they'll not elect me.' ... More and more New Hampshireites seem to like that kind of blunt talk" (1/31).

*4 CLINTON: TAKES IN \$1.6M AND ALL THE NEWS IN WILD WEEK

PHILA. INQUIRER headline: "After furor, Clinton appears to be bouncing back." KNIGHT-RIDDER's Seelye/Boyd write, Clinton "seems to be weathering the storm," having raised \$1.6M this month, "with nearly one-third of it pouring in this week." DSCC exec. dir. Don Foley: "Half a million in a week -- that's impressive ... If he's still collecting money at a rapid pace, that means people are sticking with him." On the campaign trail, "crowds that once were interested but nonchalant are now bigger

and overtly supportive. And Clinton himself seems unflappable." They note WMUR-TV didn't mention the Flowers story once in their interview with Clinton last night (INQUIRER, TALLAHASSEE DEMOCRAT, 1/31). L.A. TIMES' Bob Shogan: "So far," Clinton's strategy to keep his candidacy "afloat ... appears to be working." But Clinton pollster Stan Greenberg conceded his position is "precarious" (1/31).

BACK HOME: While wife Hillary joined Harkin & Tsongas last night at the Ron Brown roast in DC, ARKANSAS DEMOCRAT-GAZETTE front-page header reports on Clinton's whereabouts: "Clinton back home for Chelsea." He went to a Y-Teen father-daughter party with his 11-year old daughter (1/31). "Star attraction" Hillary at the roast: "Bill Clinton is with the other woman in his life" (W. POST, mult., 1/31). WASH. POST's Style section looks at Little Rock, "Still Soft on Clinton" (1/31). DEM-GAZETTE reports offers from tabloids to AR residents ranging from \$30-500,000 for "dirt" on Clinton. Also noted: AR GOP chair Sheffield Nelson denied a charge by GOP rival ex-Rep. Tommy Robinson "linking him" with the Flowers story (1/31).

IN THE WINGS? L.A. TIMES' Shogan reports members of Congress have approached Gephardt, Bentsen, Rockefeller and Gore, asking them to reconsider getting in. Rockefeller and Gore "are said to have rejected the idea." But Gephardt and Bentsen "left some people with the impresssion that they might at least consider such a move -- but only if Clinton should pull out of the race" (1/31). CHICAGO TRIBUNE's "Inc." also mention Gephardt, with the same condition (1/30). W.S. JOURNAL's "Washington Wire" reports, though many "view Bentsen as best positioned, he would surely draw fire for rejoining the all-white clubs he dropped out of in 1988." Also noted: In addition to the long-gone NH filing date, Super Tuesday, IL, and MI deadlines have already passed as well. As for Cuomo, he "would love to jump in -- but still can't figure a way out of the [NY] budget mess" (1/31). N.Y. TIMES piece, headed "Clinton Strength Gauged, More or Less Anxiously," also handicapps: Gephardt "is a favorite of many party insiders." But aides to all mentioned deny interest on the part of their bosses (1/31).

NH: In Salem, he "passed up the chance to shoot back" at Kerrey's recent criticism of him (see HOTLINE 1/30), and "even offered praise of Kerrey's proposed national health-care plan": "I am prepared to defend my plan ... But I don't think we should be arguing over whose plan is better" (Wallace, Manchester UNION LEADER, 1/31). BOSTON GLOBE's Curtis Wilkie, noting Kerrey and Harkin criticism of Clinton's taped remarks, and Tsongas' criticism of Kerrey's new health ad, writes, "The [Dem] campaign lurched [1/30] toward a revival of the spirit of fratricide that has left the party nominee wounded in every election since 1964" (1/31). Header over W. POST's Haynes Johnson column agrees: "Self-Destructing Candidates" (1/31). Kerrey: "I reject the pious notion that one is either perfect or divorced." Harkin "refused to disavow" the following comments by NH backer/ex-Sen. John Durkin: "I don't care much about Bill Clinton's infidelity in his domestic life. But I do care about his infidelity" to the AR environment, working people, middle class, etc. (GLOBE, 1/31). Critics say Clinton, who "may draw 50 new jobs to Claremont, N.H., by helping American Brush Co. sell products" to AR-based Wal-Mart stores, is "swapping jobs for support from local officials." They say Clinton's "attempt to get business from Wal-Mart," where wife Hillary is on the board of dirs., "has caused some city leaders, possibly even Claremont Mayor Raymond

Gagnon, to support Clinton's campaign." Though "no contracts have been signed yet," the "potential for jobs has raised hopes in Claremont." Gagnon: "I want to make it clear that I support Gov. Clinton because of his proposals to help the middle class, [and] create jobs." Clinton spokesperson Mary Ellen Glynn: "That's what governors do -- help businesses in their states" (Frisby, BOSTON GLOBE, 1/31). WMUR-TV's Jim Parisi: "How does the front-runner plan on staying at the top down the stretch?" Clinton: "Keep talking specifics. Keep answering questions. Keep this campaign a campaign of substance that's based on restoring real economic growth and based on the recovery of the middle-class and reduction of poverty" (1/30). DALLAS MORNING NEWS' David Jackson leads NH story with interviews on Clinton's "problem" (1/31). N.Y. DAILY NEWS' Frank Lombardi reports, "an ethnic coalition that protested Bill Clinton's 'Mafioso' crack about Gov. Cuomo said [1/30] it is so 'satisfied' with his apology that it invited him to speak." Nat'l Ethnic Coal. of Organizations chair William Fugasy: "He made a good apology" (1/31). BOSTON HERALD's Wayne Woodlief, reporting from NH: "Clinton turned on his Southern charm ... to mollify Italian-Americans" (1/31). But not so RI state Rep. Frank Caprio, who had filed as a Clinton delegate. Caprio quit the campaign: "I respect Governor Clinton for his educational and governmental achievements but his Italian/American slurs directed at Governor Cuomo are unacceptable to me as a young Italian/American" (Caprio release, 1/30).

MEDIA: Header over critical John Tierney column: "It's Journalists Reneging on Election Promises" (N.Y. TIMES, 1/31). Balto. SUN's Roger Simon begins his column by "apologizing for my life and career," concluding the reporting of the Flowers tapes was "something the public might need to know" (1/31). Columnist Charles Krauthammer proclaims the "Clinton Rule": "If a candidate cannot be hanged according to existing rules (i.e. the Ginsburg or the Hart Rules, which mandate capital punishment for pioneer offenders and for compulsive vices) then the press ought not hang him at all" (W. POST, 1/31). POST's Jim Hoagland examines reactions from press, Dem activists (1/31). POST's Dan Balz examines the "virtual news blackout" which has "blotted out the messages" of Clinton's four rivals. With photo of Harkin, he notes his NH leg. endorsements and the fact that "only when he attacked Clinton for derogatory comments ... did Kerrey break into the news this week" (1/31).

MORE: DALLAS MORNING NEWS' Carl Leubsdorf quotes TX GOP chair Fred Meyer: "I believe that politically he is ... damaged significantly. I doubt that he's going to recover. ... It contrasts very nicely with George and Barbara Bush." Leubsdorf notes the efforts of some Dems to revive '88 marital rumors about Bush (1/31). Washington AFRO-AMERICAN's Hamil Harris, reviewing the recent Rainbow Coal. Forum in DC, criticizes fellow blacks for "jumping on the [Clinton] band wagon" (2/1 issue).

HILLARY: She appeared in a taped interview on ABC's "PrimeTime Live." Hillary, on Flowers: "That's the daughter of Willie Horton ... it keeps the real issues out of the mainstream." On the origin of allegations: "This is what we know now. A member of the [RNC] consulted with and advised Larry Nichols, the former state employee, on at least six occasions." Sam Donaldson: "Who was that?" Mrs. Clinton: "A man named Bob Leslie, who was the counsel to the [AR GOP] for years, and is now a member of the [RNC] ... The Republicans offered her money to change her story." Donaldson: "She plays the role of top

campaign advisor, but also loving wife." Note: ABC contacted Leslie and he denied any involvement (1/30). Front-page W.S. JOURNAL header: "Hear Her Roar: Hillary Clinton Drafts a New Role for Wives in Presidential Politics." David Shribman writes, she has "taken up the crusade ... stepping forward as the major weapon in her husband's presidential campaign. To a large degree, the fate of Mr. Clinton's ambition rests in the hands of his blunt, strong-willed, and, critics say, strident wife." Mrs. Clinton: "I don't feel like I'm standing up for my husband. I'm fighting for the right of people to have a decent, informed debate, and not to have it subordinated to sleaze." She "represents a new breed of running mate, strong and intellectual women like Marilyn Quayle and Ruth Harkin ... she has vowed not to emerge from her family's gravest political and personal crisis as a latter-day Lee Hart" (1/31).

TV: Columnist Cal Thomas: "The American people offer something of themselves ... and what they want is a man or a woman who is faithful." Dem consultant Mandy Grunwald, whose partner is Clinton media man Frank Greer: "The more important character test we saw this week was how Bill Clinton handled this complete frenzy of media attention. If he showed half the grace under pressure as president we'd have a hell of a country going." Grunwald on public reax: "I don't think they give a damn about this and I think they are fed up with shows like this continuing to put this in their face" ("Larry King Live," CNN, 1/30).

***5 BROWN: NET WORTH OF \$1M+ WITH NO LIABILITIES**

A N.Y. TIMES review of Jerry Brown's federal/state financial disclosure reports indicates a total net worth of "about \$1.2 to \$1.4 million" with no liabilities. He puts it at about \$750K. Half of his assets are in his half ownership of an old San Francisco fire station he bought with his father in 1989 for \$1.2M and converted into a residence. Because of the recession it is now worth less than when they bought. His investments reflect his political willingness to "take the big risk and the contrarian course" -- including a \$50K stock purchase in Medi Mail, a CA mail-order prescription drug firm. His income comes mostly from the Fulbright & Jaworski law firm for whom he brings in clients. He also reported a 1990 \$50,000 finder's fee from an L.A. real estate agent related to the sale of property "in a neighborhood favored by film stars." Neither Brown nor the agent would disclose the details. Brown's own assessment: "I'm not money oriented. I've got enough for me, for a bachelor" (Drummond Ayres, 1/31)

***6 DEM ROUND-UP**

DEBATE TONIGHT: PBS sponsors the 2nd national network Dem debate tonight, this time moderated by Robert MacNeil and Jim Lehrer. It will be carried live from 9:00-11:00p (EST). USA TODAY terms it a "roundtable discussion" (1/31). The SD Dem Party has set a presidential forum for 2/23, just two days before the nation's second primary. Agran has been invited, along with the Five. CNN's Ken Bode will moderate (SD Dem release, 1/31).

RON BROWN ROAST: Harkin, Tsongas and Hillary Clinton attended last night's black-tie roast of the DNC chair. The DC event was sponsored by Independent Action, a Dem PAC. As emcee Larry King concluded to his disbelief, Tsongas clearly "stole the evening." HOTLINE sources agree. No contest -- not even from "SNL's" Rob Schneider, who scored for calling the sign language interpreter: "Signal-meister." Line of the night: Tsongas

spins a story of how Ron Brown called him down to DC to ask him to run for president. Upon entering Brown's office, Tsongas said he was "disgusted" at the pile of dirty laundry and cigarette butts in the corner. Tsongas: "That was the first time I met Paul Tully" (1/30).
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*7 BUSH: NEW AD PUSHES STATE OF THE UNION PROPOSALS

He began airing a 30-second ad last night in Boston and Manchester, NH. The spot is entitled, "Get It Done." Bush, in the Oval Office: "New Hampshire and our nation have been through tough times. And I've given Congress a deadline of March 20th to pass my Plan for Economic Growth. It will cut taxes for families, encourage investment so businesses can create new jobs, and restore the value of homes and real estate. My plan will work -- without big government spending. But I need your help now to send a real message to Congress to get this job done" (Bush-Quayle release, 1/30). WMUR-TV's Cathy Burnham: "Campaign ad or budget-plan promotion? President Bush's newest television commercial is on the air. But is it selling his candidacy or his plan for economic recovery? ... The ad's concentration on Mr. Bush's position as the nation's leader, directly contrasts with challenger Pat Buchanan's attack on the incumbent." WMUR's Amanda Ober: "The new Bush ad promotes the President's economic plan, and asks voters to help put pressure on Congress to get it passed. So far the Bush ad campaign has made no attempts to respond to the attack ads launched by ... Buchanan." NH Bush chair/Gov. Judd Gregg (R): "He has a responsibility as a leader to define leadership ... [to] bring this country forward, and not posture himself in the negative, vis a vis, Mr. Buchanan." Anselm College's Paul Savage: "That would give him stature that he doesn't now possess" (1/30). BOSTON HERALD's Monica Collins: "Bush's first ad positioned him as a man out there listening to the nation's concerns. [This] ad is supposed to show that he listened and is swinging into action. ... Can we believe this man will rescue us? You better trust him. This ad tries to make you feel guilty if you don't" (1/31). Radio ads, which contain passages of Bush's State of the Union address, are also scheduled to begin airing this week (W.S. JOURNAL, 1/31).

*8 BUSH: ON THE WHOLE, I'D RATHER NOT BE IN PHILADELPHIA

"Intent on creating momentum from his State of the Union speech, President Bush yesterday urged Philadelphia business leaders to insist that Congress act quickly on his economic recovery plan" (Warren/Fish, PHILA. INQUIRER). In a speech "tinged with election-year rhetoric," Bush again called on Congress to meet his 3/20 deadline for passing his economic proposals: "The air back in Washington has been thick with feel-good gimmicks that have nothing to do with true prosperity and everything to do with politics. ... And in the critical weeks ahead, common sense must replace partisanship" (1/31). N.Y. DAILY NEWS header: "Bush act lays egg in Philly -- Audience sits on hands." DAILY NEWS' Lars-Erik Nelson writes, "If it were a play, it would have closed in Philadelphia. ... Bush got only sparse and tepid applause." PA venture capitalist Robert Brown: "This is about as friendly an audience as you could assemble, and he just wasn't connecting" (1/31). BOSTON GLOBE's John Mashek reports a "polite but less than rousing reception." Bush "did not appear to be in a fighting mood ... Through most of his 26-minute speech, Bush was subdued" (1/31). Bush "found himself restricted largely to a text-bookish reprise of his State of the

Union Message, without the oratorical flourishes of [1/28's] speech or any of what he likes to call his 'red meat' political lines." His listeners "were for the most part polite but distinctly unenthusiastic" (Andrew Rosenthal, N.Y. TIMES, 1/31). Bush was greeted by unemployed picketers with signs such as "Where's the Jobs?" and "Sayonara George" (W. POST, 1/31).

TV: CBS' Dan Rather: "Some of the unemployed weren't buying" (1/30). CBS' Susan Spencer: "Ironically now that Mr. Bush finally has an economic plan that he wants to talk about, he finds himself tonight in New York preparing for a high level meeting of the United Nations. The very sort of cohorting with world leaders that once created the impression he didn't care much about domestic policy" (1/30). ABC's Brit Hume: "'It will work' may not seem the catchiest sales pitch, but remember until this week all the president had to say about the economy was that it was in free fall and that he cared about it" (1/30). NBC's Andrea Mitchell: "The battle is joined. The president is trying to light a fire under Congress to pass his budget, but Democrats don't like the fine print. ... The president had said he'd give Congress until March 20th before declaring a budget war, it sounded as though the cease-fire ended today" (1/30).

MORE SPEECH REVIEWS: Bush gave "the State of the Union Message the very best he had in him, and that is the saddest part of all" (A.M. Rosenthal, N.Y. TIMES, 1/31). The speech "wasn't delivered with the urgency or thrust of his rejected dinner in Tokyo, but it was just as much of an undecipherable mess" (Mark Jurkowitz, BOSTON PHOENIX, 1/31). Bush "stopped the hemorrhaging from conservative supporters ... but the new question is whether he will confront Congress by sticking to his March 20 deadline for action" (Evans/Novak, N.Y. POST, 1/31). BOSTON GLOBE header over Pete du Pont op-ed: "Bush serves grab bag of proposals but still lacks the 'vision thing.'" Du Pont writes, "The president missed an opportunity to set a course consistent with the needs of most families in America" (1/30). It is "simply fruitless to talk about a 'defining moment' for the Bush presidency. You cannot define a presidency that has no central core to begin with" (Jeff Greenfield, N.Y. POST, 1/31). N.Y. DAILY NEWS header over Lars-Erik Nelson column: "Bush pulling the flag over our eyes" (1/31). N.Y. POST's Ray Kerrison: "I never met a tax break I didn't like, but the Bush package is strictly quick-fix fare guaranteed to inflate the deficit even more" (1/31).

DARMAN ON THE HILL: Bush's budget proposals "promptly ignited a political battle with Congress" (Glass, COX/ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, 1/31). ABC's Sheila Kast: "Many of these proposed cuts Congress has rejected before and is likely to reject again in the face of a recession and an election. But if they do the president will try blaming Congress for busting the budget" (1/30). Appearing on the Hill to sell Bush's package, OMB dir. Darman and House Dems "clashed ... on some of the basic elements" (Nordlinger, Balto. SUN, 1/31). N.Y. TIMES' DeParle examines the tax cut proposals and the "war of interpretation over which income classes would gain and by how much" (1/31). W.S. JOURNAL editorial calls the budget "not a fighting document" (1/31).

GOP MOVEMENTS: The party "is awaiting President Bush's OK to move" RNC chair Clayton Yeutter to the WH and replace him with Bush adviser Rich Bond (Hallow, W. TIMES). Yeutter: "There's no decision on it yet. I have to make the valuation and so does the president." Bond: "If Clayton, the president and members of the [RNC] want this to happen, then I am available" (1/31). WH CoS Sam Skinner "struggled .. to complete a [WH] reorganization."

Sources say Treas. Sec. Nicholas Brady "is unwilling to relinquish to Yeutter his chairmanship of the Economic Policy Council" (Devroy, W. POST, 1/31). National GOP Coalition for Choice chair Mary Dent Crisp wrote to Yeutter and GOP platform cmte chair/Sen. Don Nickles (R-OK) and called on GOP officials "to allow delegates at Houston's convention to vote on an abortion-rights plank for" the '92 GOP platform (HOUSTON CHRONICLE, 1/31). W.S. JOURNAL header: "Mosbacher gaffes." Bush '92 chair "raises the Clinton fidelity issue publicly, even though GOP strategists want it left to the press. His speech at last month's Gridiron dinner was widely derided. Meanwhile, wife Georgette -- who has also reveled in Clinton's problems -- crows that she can't wait until the election is over so she can use the Maserati and jewels again" (Jaroslavsky, 1/31). Ex-WH CoS John Sununu campaigns in NH for Bush today. He returns to NH "as a known entity whose effect on the [GOP primary] is anyone's guess" (DiStaso, Manchester UNION LEADER, 1/31). UNION LEADER, N.Y. DAILY NEWS and FOX-TV note a SPY magazine "hoax" played on Sununu where he told SPY publisher Gerald Taylor, pretending to be a headhunter for an energy company, that he expects a salary in the rang of \$3.5M after leaving government (1/31).

CA: "Anxious and fractured" CA GOPers, led by Gov. Pete Wilson, "are bluntly warning President Bush's campaign leaders that they risk losing the state to the Democrats in 1992 for the first time in three decades" (Stall, L.A. TIMES). Wilson traveled to DC 1/30 to meet with Mosbacher on Bush's CA operation. "Wilson associates ... said one of his messages was that a lot of work needs to be done if Bush expects to carry [CA] this fall" (1/31). KNIGHT-RIDDER's Charles Green notes Bush gave 7 paragraphs to welfare reform in his State of the Union. "The move could signal increased attention by Bush to the issue" during the campaign. In his examples, Bush mentioned no particular state, but WH officials "have been closely watching" Wilson's "Taxpayer Protection Act" (1/31).

*9 BUCHANAN: "READ MY LIPS, NO SECOND TERM"

Addressing 225 Rotarians in Portsmouth, he "said he would freeze federal spending and hiring, roll back the congressional pay increase by 50 percent, reduce the President's salary by \$100,000, make substantial cuts in foreign aid and force the Europeans and Japanese to pay more for their own defense": "Bush is fundamentally a big government Republican ... who believes the welfare state is not bad if the right fellows are running it." He also "urged Bush to commit to keeping the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard open and said the region had already been hard hit, given the closing of Pease Air Force Base" (Manchester UNION LEADER, 1/31). UNION LEADER editorial: "We see the irony of conservative politicians, many of them driven by their own future Presidential ambitions, trooping into the state to shill for a liberal and to condemn one of their own" (1/31). Buchanan appeared on WMUR-TV in Manchester: "The message in [NH] voters should send Mr. Bush is 'Read my lips, no second term. Buchanan for President.'" WMUR's Cathy Burnham: "The Buchanan campaign plans to release a new ad itself sometime in the next few days, but will not describe its content." Buchanan: "His ad was shameless. At the end of his ad he said send Congress a message. We can do that in November when Congress is up, but on February 18th George Bush is the candidate vs. Pat Buchanan. It is Mr. Bush who has to be sent the message" (1/30).

*10 DUKE: SOUTHERN STRUTTIN'

He kicked off a two-day tour through SC in Columbia saying support for him would be a "big surprise" for Bush in the 3/7 primary (Tim Flach, GREENVILLE NEWS). Duke predicted "a tremendous dent" will be delivered to Bush's strength in SC: "George Bush has got to begin to match his actions with his rhetoric. I worry that [he] is not a true Republican. ... I expect anything from between 20 percent and 55 percent" (1/31). Duke paid his \$5,000 filing fee before a "small, lackluster crowd." But outside the Anderson Holiday inn, "a thousand or so supporters of Mr. Duke shouted down protesters as they waited for a glimpse" of him. Duke SC coordinator Wm Carter "predicted the candidate would garner 40 percent of the vote and might walk away with nine delegates -- hopeful estimates, according to analysts, who cite [SC] as a Bush stronghold." Duke, to a "packed, albeit hostile crowd" at Clemson: "I'm not a wizard under the sheets. I guess we can give that title to Gov. Clinton right now" (Drape, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, 1/31). Columbia STATE header: "S.C. isn't Duke territory, Campbell says" (1/31).

BALLOT UPDATE; FL: Judge Federico Moreno "rejected Duke's lawsuit to force his name" on FL's GOP ballot: "To force a political party to accept as its standard-bearer an individual whose views are not shared by the same party not only violated the party's constitutional freedom of association, but wouldn't run contrary to the very reason for the existence of a political party." ACLU atty Bruce Rogow "said he would appeal the decision to the 11th Circuit Court of Appeal in Atlanta": "It's not going to get him on the ballot, but we will appeal" (1/31). Rogow acknowledged an appeal is "an exercise in futility" as today is the deadline for printing the ballot: "The voter's ballot as basically been censored" (Bell, ORLANDO SENTINEL, 1/31). RI: Judge Ronald Lagueux "ordered" Sec/State Kathleen Connell to place Duke's name on the ballot, scheduled to be printed 2/10. The ruling was in response to the ACLU's appeal of Connell's decision that only Bush and Buchanan were bona fide candidates. Lagueux said the RI law that allows Connell to determine who is a bona fide candidate is "unconstitutionally vague and discriminates against nationally recognized candidates who are not favored by party leaders." Connell is deciding whether to appeal (Rakowsky, Providence JOURNAL-BULLETIN, 1/31).

*11 NEW HAMPSHIRE NIGHTLY TRACKING

American Research Group surveys nightly 428-450 likely Dem primary voters, margin of error +/- 4.6-4.8%; and 394-450 likely GOP primary voters, +/- 4.6-4.88% (ARG, 1/31).

DEM PRIMARY	1/28-30	27-29	26-28	25-27	24-26	23-25	22-24
Clinton	36%	34%	31%	28%	26%	25%	27%
Tsongas	27	25	24	25	27	27	27
Kerrey	6	8	11	12	12	10	11
Harkin	5	5	5	6	7	8	7
Brown	2	2	3	4	4	3	3
Agran	0	1	1	2	3	4	4
Undec.	24	25	24	23	21	22	22

GOP PRIMARY	1/28-30	27-29	26-28	25-27	24-26	23-25	22-24
Bush	52%	52%	53%	55%	58%	61%	60%
Buchanan	18	18	18	18	17	17	18
Undec.	30	30	28	26	24	23	22

*12 MATCHING FUNDS: BUSH OUTDOES ALL; CLINTON DEM \$ LEAD GROWS
 By matching contributions of \$250 or less, here's how much
 the government will pay the candidates have in the February take
 (WASH. POST, OMAHA WORLD HERALD, 1/31):

	FEBRUARY	CAMPAIGN-TO-DATE
Clinton	821,235	1,400,599
Kerrey	258,767	833,364
Harkin	251,931	1,327,120
Brown	158,122	393,048
Tsongas	99,910	556,445
Wilder	90,711	289,027
Fulani	139,431	763,928
Bush	1,011,524	3,640,889
Buchanan	100,000	100,000

*13 PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE MEDIA MARKET SCHEDULES

	1/31	2/1	2/2	2/3	2/4
BROWN 703/519-9393 I. Wachtel	WETA Debate, DC	Talabssee FL	Talabssee FL	NH	NH
CLINTON 501/372-1992 D. Myers	Little Rk WETA Debate, DC	Atlnta, GA Talabssee FL	NH DC	DC	Columb., OH Frankfrt, KY Nashvllle, TN
HARKIN 301/656-1992 L. Voles	WETA Debate, DC	NH	NH	TBA	NH
KERREY 202/393-4110 S. Jarding	NH WETA Debate, DC	NH	NH	Atlanta, GA SC	SC Phila., PA NY
TSONGAS 617/422-0100 B. MacKenzie	WETA Debate, DC	Talahasse FL	MA MD	DC	NH
BUCHANAN 703/790-9292 G. Mueller	Laconia, Belmont, NH	Berlin, Milan, NH	"Nation," CBS, Manch., NH	NH	NH

DUKE: 1/31 -- SC
 AGRAN: 1/31 -- DC
 NADER: 2/1-3 -- NH

*14 EDITORIAL EXCERPTS ON STATE OF THE UNION

AKRON BEACON JOURNAL: "In dealing with the deficit and the economy's long-term health, the president was most disappointing, skimming over ... health care and education" (1/30).

ALEXANDRIA (LA) DAILY TOWN TALK: "It presented no magic solution to the recession because there is none. The president, at least, recognizes that. Now his opponents need to" (1/30).

ARIZONA REPUBLIC: "neither the White House nor Congress yet grasps the underlying cause of the recession ... the staggering growth of government spending and the national debt" (1/30).

ATLANTA JOURNAL: "... a well-written and well-delivered address that should begin to restore confidence in his ability to manage the economy" (1/30).

Baltimore EVENING SUN: "compared to what his [Dem] foes are proposing, his State of the Union address was a modest beginning to his campaign for re-election" (1/29).

BILLINGS (MT) GAZETTE: "Bush must have spent the weekend being fitted for Ronald Reagan's Teflon suit" (1/30).

BOSTON GLOBE: "He knows there is much amiss ... he did not summon the presidential leadership to help set it right" (1/30).

C. S. MONITOR: "Bush's fighting words on the economy aside, most forecasters see little chance of recovery... in 1992" (1/30)

Cleveland PLAIN DEALER: "... just the starting point, not a turning point" (1/30).

Columbia STATE: "As State of the Union addresses go, it was probably as political as any he is likely to deliver" (1/30).

COLUMBUS DISPATCH: "The country needed a dose of positivism. Bush's popularity needed it, too. Both were served" (1/30).

DENVER POST header: "Bush plan is disappointing" (1/30).

DES MOINES REGISTER: "a jerry-built conglomeration of half-measures, called it a recovery plan and demanded that it be enacted by [3/20]. Talk about cheek" (1/30).

DETROIT FREE PRESS: "too little, too late, and looks like the run up to bashing a contrary Congress ... That may be good politics, but it's lousy economics and leadership" (1/30).

FARGO (ND) FORUM: "We are not concluding the president's ideas are a panacea ... [but] the merits of his proposals will not get honest assessments from Democrats ... The losers in the scenario, of course, are the Americas people" (1/30).

HARTFORD COURANT: "The 'vision thing' still haunts Mr. Bush. ... He says, in effect, that he hasn't been able to make a difference" (1/30).

HONOLULU ADVERTISER: "But for those who were expecting a needed mix of inspiration and ideas last night, he appeared lucky to get to first base" (1/29).

HOUSTON CHRONICLE: "The vision and inspiration seemed to depart George Bush's lips the moment the president set rhetorical foot back on home soil" (1/29).

IDAHO STATESMAN: "It was vintage George Bush ... and for this election year -- conservative and steady" (1/30).

INDIANAPOLIS NEWS: "It probably wouldn't have made much differences ... even if Barbara had delivered the speech" (1/29).

JOURNAL OF COMMERCE: "piecemeal tax cuts and business incentives ... short-term answer to a short-term problem" (1/30).

Jackson CLARION-LEDGER: "Bush has been saying 'Wait till January 28,' ... America is still 'waiting' for some answers, some action -- from anybody" (1/30).

LAS VEGAS REVIEW JOURNAL: "If Bush truly seeks to remake his domestic image and to mend the damage wrought when he went back on his no-new-taxes pledge, he must stand firm against inevitable congressional efforts to battle economic woes by seizing and redistributing even more hard-won income" (1/30).

Long Beach PRESS-TELEGRAM: "Is that what we waited all these weeks to hear?" (1/30).

Manchester UNION LEADER: "Measured in terms of form, the Bush performance was magnificent ... in terms of substance, while it wasn't perfect, it had many fine points ... measured in terms of credibility, [it] was ... a dismal flop (1/30).

MOBILE (AL) PRESS header: "Bush proposals put country on right path" (1/30).

Monroe (LA) NEWS-STAR: "If George Bush sticks to his guns, the ideas he laid out in his Tuesday night speech will make an excellent blueprint for his second term" (1/30).

Nashville TENNESSEAN: "Make no mistake, the parcels he proposed for low- and middle-income Americans were nothing compared to the goodies he proposed for the wealthy" (1/30).

Newark STAR-LEDGER: "It was a decent speech as speeches go. But it did little to answer the question ... Will his proposals jolt the U. S. out of its lingering economic doldrums?" (1/30).

New Orleans TIMES PICAYUNE: "A number of proposals in the president's package could benefit the economy before the year is out ... But they are not likely to be in the pipeline soon enough to have much bearing on the presidential election" (1/30).

NEWSDAY: "Bush's blue-print isn't a post-Cold War budget. It's just a plain old election-year hoax. ... And lucky for Bush, congressional Democrats don't want an election-year dogfight that will leave the public blaming them" (1/30).

NEW YORK DAILY NEWS: "That was a good show President Bush put on. ... But the substance of his [speech] fell short of expectations -- and far short of what the nation needs" (1/30).

NEW YORK TIMES: "If Mr. Bush wants to lead America ... it will take more than a paper sword. If, conversely, he thinks the right thing to do is stay the course, let him say so" (1/30).

OMAHA WORLD-HERALD: "voters will have an opportunity to hear ... competing visions ... The bigger-government approach of the Democrats. And the classic, jobs-oriented approach of George Bush" (1/30).

ORLANDO SENTINEL: "The key now is for Mr. Bush to follow up [with] ... a detailed plan for growth. ... We don't need quick fixes that risk pulling our economy deeper in the hole" (1/30).

Peoria JOURNAL STAR: "16 beans worth of programs ... that Bush has tried to get through Congress in the past tossed into the same pot and packaged as new economic-plan soup" (1/30).

PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER: "The president, though displaying considerable panache, failed to pull off the stunt" (1/30).

Portland OREGONIAN: "... not a confidence-builder" (1/30).

Raleigh NEWS & OBSERVER: "With its fond remembrances of Desert Storm, this speech was great stuff to give the troops. But the troops are home now as worried as the rest of us" (1/30).

ROANOKE TIMES & WORLD-NEWS: "If this was the defining moment, Bush's remains a very vague presidency" (1/30).

ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS: "He is a man blessed by weak opposition" (1/30).

SALT LAKE TRIBUNE: "If he failed to offer enough substance ... a plan to end the nation's economic woes overnight, that's only because no such plan is possible" (1/30).

SEATTLE TIMES: "Bush's specific economic proposals are no

more contemporary or inventive than his speechwriter's moon-shot line. ... [He] started strong and faded fast" (1/30).

Shreveport TIMES: "Bush effectively redirected his presidency ... Now he and Congress must employ their best bipartisan weapons to win the domestic war in the streets, or they'll likely lose at the ballot box" (1/29).

Sioux Falls ARGUS LEADER: "It's a good thing Americans expect so little from their elected leaders" (1/30).

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH: "behind the rhetoric lay initiatives as timid as his economic prescription. ... More imaginative, more daring leadership is required" (1/30).

ST. PAUL PIONEER PRESS: "we don't see vision in this overbilled and underpresented presidential message" (1/30).

ST. PETERSBURG TIMES: "He played to Congress, played to [NH], he smiled and talked tough. He may have thought he was showing heart and spunk, but, to people out of work, their president may have sounded smug and out of touch" (1/30).

Tacoma (WA) MORNING NEWS TRIBUNE: "no massive quick fixes, but he convincingly demonstrated his attention now is focused -- as it should be -- on America's problems at home" (1/30).

TAMPA TRIBUNE: "Republicans did as much applauding as they could ... but they did not seem to register much joy. Their guy is in big trouble and they know it" (1/30).

TOPEKA CAPITAL-JOURNAL: "presidential and patriotic ... warm and human ... while [he] showed a strong stomach for an election-year fight with the Democrat-controlled Congress ... [he] must know the economy is not Saddam Hussein" (1/30).

TULSA TRIBUNE header: "Not magical, but solid" (1/30).

TUSCALOOSA NEWS: "We didn't expect the president to wave a wand and solve out nation's problems in a single speech" (1/30).

WALL STREET JOURNAL: "Bush, as they discovered in Iraq, likes deadlines. ... We're buying box seats for March 20" (1/30).

WASHINGTON POST: "In handing out all the tax lollipops he made the underlying problems worse" (1/30).

WASHINGTON TIMES: "Bush acquitted himself reasonably well Tuesday night. ... His March 20 deadline was a good idea" (1/30).

Waterbury REPUBLICAN-AMERICAN: "We hope the president meant what he said" (1/30).

WISCONSIN STATE JOURNAL: "Home run? No way. But not a strikeout, either" (1/30).

WYOMING STATE TRIBUNE: "Bush scored big in his package designed to help our struggling economy ... but failed to set aim at any long-term goals" (1/30).

===== POLL UPDATE =====

*15 ABC/W. POST: LITTLE FAITH IN STATE OF THE UNION AS HELP
769 surveyed adults on 1/29; M/E +/- 4% (Release, 1/30).

BUSH JOB APPROVAL	1/29	1/15	12/91	10/91	9/91	8/91	1/91
Approve	46%	45%	47%	59%	69%	67%	79%
Disapprove	49	52	50	39	26	26	19
BUSH/ECONOMY	1/29	12/91	10/91	9/91	7/91	6/91	
Approve	28%	24%	37%	42%	36%	46%	
Disapprove	69	70	60	53	60	50	

WHO DO YOU TRUST TO DO
BETTER JOB ON ECONOMY

	1/29	12/15
Bush	38%	36%
Cong. Dems	41	46

APPROVE/DISAPPR. PROPOSALS BUSH
MADE IN STATE OF UNION

	ALL	HEARD/READ
Approve	47%	57%
Disappr.	25	29

Note: 72% had heard/read about it

BUSH'S PROPOSALS WILL HELP ECONOMY

	ALL	HEARD/READ
Great deal	9%	12%
Good amount	19	23
Little	49	52
Not at all	13	13

BUSH ABLE TO ACCOMPLISH
MOST STATE/UNION GOALS?

Yes	24%
No	60

BUSH'S SPEECH MORE/LESS LIKELY
TO MAKE YOU VOTE FOR HIM?

More	14%	Less	20%
Not much effect	61%		

SHOULD CONG. DEMS HELP?

Yes	82%
No	13

PROPOSALS WILL HELP ECONOMY ...

Raise tax exemption for children by \$500/yr	Great deal/ good amount	Little/ not at all
Freeze fed. spending on non-benefit programs	47%	52%
Tax credits up to \$3700 for health insurance for low/mid income	40	56
Tax credits up to \$5000 for 1st-time home buyers	60	39
1st-time home buyers w/draw \$10K from IRA penalty-free	55	43
Cut cap-gains tax from 28% to 15%	52	47
Deductions for interest paid on student loans	45	50
Reduce withholding tax	45	53
OVERALL, Will Bush's plan help your personal financ. situation	37	60
	20	79

Bush's economic proposals go far enough?
Should Bush have set 3/20 deadline for Cong.
Should Congress meet deadline
Will Congress meet deadline

YES	NO
26%	69%
69	30
80	19
16	81

DO YOU HAVE ... WHERE BUSH PLANS TO LEAD NATION?

	1/29	6/2/91	2/4/90	4/3/89
Good idea	23%	22%	21%	19%
Just some idea	28	26	44	31
Not much of an idea	46	48	34	48

HOW MUCH IS ... TO BLAME FOR COUNTRY'S ECONOMIC PROBLEMS?

	1/29	10/91		1/29	10/91
BUSH			CONGRESS		
Lot	39%	34%	Lot	57%	63%
Little	53	45	Little	38	31
Not at all	8	15	Not at all	4	3

COULD YOU VOTE FOR PRES. CANDIDATE WHO HAD EXTRAMARITAL AFFAIR?

Yes 66% No 30%

HAVE YOU HEARD/READ ABOUT ALLEGATIONS AGAINST CLINTON?

Yes 87% No 13%

ALLEGATION MORE/LESS LIKELY TO MAKE YOU VOTE FOR CLINTON

More 3% Less 22% No effect 73%

SHOULD QUESTION OF WHETHER CLINTON HAD AFFAIR BE AN ISSUE?

Yes 21% No 78%

"A WOMAN NAMED GENNIFER FLOWERS SAYS THAT SHE HAD AN AFFAIR WITH CLINTON, AND CLINTON SAYS THIS IS NOT TRUE. IF IT TURNED OUT THAT CLINTON HAS NOT TOLD THE TRUTH AND DID HAVE AN AFFAIR WITH THIS WOMAN, DO YOU THINK HE SHOULD WITHDRAW FROM THE RACE?"

Yes 54% No 44%

(FOR COMPARISON -- from 1/27 survey of 790 adults, m/e +/- 4%)

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Yes 33% NO 61%

(OF THOSE WHO SAID HE SHOULD WITHDRAW) WOULD THAT MAINLY BE BECAUSE HE HAD THE AFFAIR OR MAINLY BECAUSE HE LIED ABOUT IT?

	1/29	1/27
Because he had the affair	5%	11%
Because he denied it	85	76

WHO DO YOU BELIEVE IS TELLING THE TRUTH?

	1/29	1/27
Clinton	17%	13%
Flowers	14	10
DK/No opinion	69	77

*16 TIMES MIRROR: FIDELITY NON-ISSUE, BUT MAJ. WOULD RUN STORY 1008 adults, surveyed 1/24-28; margin of error +/- 3%. (618 interviews before "60 Minutes" 1/26, 390 after).

HEARD ABOUT CLINTON ALLEGATIONS?

	ALL	PRE-60 MIN	AFTER
Yes	71%	67%	79%
No	29	33	21

SHOULD VOTERS CONSIDER FIDELITY AS ISSUE?

ALL GOP DEM IND PRE-60 MIN AFTER

HART
1/88

Yes	40%	54%	33%	35%	40%	39%	43%
No	52	39	62	54	51	53	50

HOW HAS PRESS COVERED ALLEGATIONS?

	ALL	PRE-60 MIN	AFTER
Very responsibly	8%	10%	8%
Fairly respons.	36	33	39
Not too respons.	24	23	24
Not at all resp.	17	18	14
DK	15	16	15

IF YOU RAN NEWS ORG., WOULD YOU REPORT CHARGES?

	ALL	GOP	DEM	IND	PRE-60 MIN	AFTER
Yes	52%	61%	39%	57%	51%	54%
No	43	34	56	38	42	43

WHY ARE NEWS ORGS. REPORTING THE CHARGES?

Voters should know personality/character of cand.	21%
They think such stories attract large audiences.	73

*17 MCLAUGHLIN GROUP: PUBLIC GRADES STATE OF THE UNION

1,000 surveyed 1/29-30 by the GOP firm, Public Opinion Strategies; margin of error +/- 3.1% ("McLaughlin Group" release, 1/31).

WHAT LETTER GRADE WOULD YOU GIVE PRESIDENT BUSH'S STATE OF THE UNION SPEECH?

A - 10%, B - 27%, C - 31%, D - 13%, F - 8%

AWARE OF FLOWERS ALLEGATIONS?

Aware	80%
Not aware	7
Not sure	13

IF AWARE, WHO DO YOU BELIEVE?

Clinton	35%
Flowers	21
Neither	15
Both	9

*18 THIS MORNING: ABC's "GMA" hosted Richard Nixon, and British PM John Major on the U.N. summit meeting. NBC's "Today" also hosted PM Major. "CBS This Morning" hosted PM Major. "FOX Morning News" hosted MD Gov. Wm Donald Schaefer (D), Feminist Gloria Steinem, Bush aide Haley Barbour and Citizens United Floyd Brown on David Duke's presidential bid (1/31).

A.M. QUOTABLES: Barbour on Duke: "He's got a right to run and we have a right to beat his brains out" (FOX). Nixon: "The U.S. must continue to lead. ... The United States must not be under the assumption that it can sit back and let the U.N. provide the initiative, provide the leadership. The U.N. simply isn't capable of doing it" (ABC, 1/31).

LAST NIGHT: ABC led with Bush budget. NBC and PBS' "MacNeil/Lehrer" led with Bush/Yeltsin negotiations. CBS led with Haitian refugees. CNN led with the economy; "Inside Politics" profiled NH with ex-NH Dem chair George Bruno and ex-NH GOP chair John Stabile; "Crossfire" focused on cable TV regulation and hosted Sen. Joe Lieberman (D-CT) and Discovery Channel CEO John Hendricks; "Larry King Live" with guest host Dem analyst Bob Beckel interviewed Dem consultant Mandy Grunwald and columnist Cal Thomas on tabloid politics. ABC's "Primetime Live" hosted Hillary Clinton. PBS' "M/L" focused on the economy/Bush budget and interviewed ex-Reagan economic advisors Martin Feldstein and Lawrence Kudlow, economist Robert Heilbroner and Carter economic advisor Charles Schultze. ABC's "Nightline" discussed the cease-fire in El Salvador (1/30).

NH PROFILE: CNN's Deborah Potter: "Feisty, conservative and most of all active, that's New Hampshire politics. Voting in the presidential primary is a birthright as much a part of the state's heritage as horses in Kentucky and taken just as seriously. A lot may have changed in New Hampshire over the past forty years, but not the passion for politics. ... Voters can change their registration up to ten days before the primary which makes predicting what New Hampshire voters will do a risky business. ... They have a tradition of upsetting frontrunners here." Pollster Dick Bennett on NH voters: "The only issue is the economy. ... Clinton went to the voters and said 'you decide.' The voters said 'we'll stick by you.'" CNN's Rick Allen: "Since 1952 no one has won the presidency without first winning the New Hampshire primary. That simple sentence explains the importance of the primary, but it doesn't do justice to the quirky, complicated way the Granite State's voters have gone about doing that job." AEI's Wm Schneider: "New Hampshire voters can be very mischievous. ... They know they're not picking the President of the United States, they're sending a message.

... What's different ... the Democratic race is about Bill Clinton. ... New Hampshire voters have it in their power to say either this guy gets through this process or is dead meat" ("Inside Politics," 1/30). ABC's Mike Von Fremd: "While candidates stumped the state yesterday, government figures confirmed what everyone who lives in the state already know. Bad times have gotten worse. Unemployment here jumped to 7.8%, a whole point higher than the national average. With 48,000 unemployed in this state, many have time to turn out to hear what the candidates intend to do about it. ... But some who were at the unemployment office yesterday are so discouraged they no

longer believe anyone can turn things around. ... It is perhaps the most skeptical group of voters the candidates will face during this primary season" (ABC, 1/31).

A.M. COMMENTS: CBS' Randall Pinkston: "Bush held a series of talks with world leaders urging all of them to keep the pressure on Saddam Hussein until Iraq complies with the United Nations' resolutions. ... Mr. Bush has been forced into discussing [human rights] perhaps a little more publicly than he had anticipated because ... China's premier Li Peng will be here. Lee Pong is believed to have been the architect of the Tianenmen Square massacre. The president has been criticized for not severing all relations with China ... the projected time of the meeting with Li Peng has been reduced from 30 minutes to 20 minutes and now publicly they're saying 10 minutes." NBC's Jim Miklaszewski: "Japanese Prime Minister Miyazawa came here to mend some fences. He fell all over himself to say Japan would not welch on its deal to buy U.S. autos and parts as he indicated earlier." Miyazawa: [laughing] "We deliver on all we promised you. I make it very, very clear to the audience." Bush: [laughing] "I never doubted it. ... Never doubted it."

Miklaszewski: This [U.N. meeting is also Bush's escape to New York. He'll put aside the economy and domestic politics to dabble in his favorite topic -- foreign affairs" (NBC, 1/31).

HAVE YOU HEARD THE ONE ABOUT ...? Dennis Miller on Bush's tax break: "\$6.34 a week for the average family. ... Twenty-five bucks a month. Great, the whole country just got a paper route." On Clinton: "Polls show that Bill Clinton is still the frontrunner after allegations of an affair with Gennifer Flowers. Of course Clinton's used to being on top" (1/30). Johnny Carson: "Miss Flowers has been fired from her job as a receptionist in the unemployment office. This could be the first girl who slept her way to the bottom. ... I think Gov. Clinton is rushing things. You're supposed to wait until you're president to have incriminating tapes." Suggesting new Tsongas slogan: "Paul Tsongas -- I'm the only candidate who can't get babes" ("Tonight," NBC, 1/30)

===== TV SOUNDBITE =====
"The daughter of Willie Horton."
Hillary Clinton describing Gennifer Flowers,
"PrimeTime Live, ABC, 1/30

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MR. PRESIDENT

Jim BAKER

BRENT SCOWCROFT

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We HAVE been told

~~On a confidential basis~~

that the 11th Circuit in

Atlanta ^{has} ~~will sometime today~~

ISSUED AN ORDER that

will allow us to begin to

Return Haitians who have

been processed at Gitmo

back. Home. Between 5000 and

7000 ARE READY. ~~the~~

~~Not sure whether this is~~

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It would appear that this is a total win on the merits but the Plaintiffs will Appeal to the Supreme Court. We should win there however. NSC is working effort to begin to Return Refugees back to Haiti.

2nd Problem
Not Immediate
But Serious

Because of Good Coaching, INS is now cleaning up to ~~40%~~ of those being picked up for

Entry into United States.

As soon as this becomes known the flow will

begin Again. we have to find A new solution

to this Problem ASAP.

SOME OPTIONS

① Change ~~Executive~~ order

② Stop processing them and just return them

to Haiti! And Refer

them to Embassy for

Processing

④

We probably have
Several thousand who
INS has cleared for
Entry. I predict this
itself will be a
Problem once they
start coming in.

In other words
"it ain't over until
it's over"

Sam

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give this

Rose Zamaria

for my files

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here on.)

THE SECURITY COUNCIL OF THE UNITED NATIONS
NEW YORK, NEW YORK \ JANUARY 31, 1992 \ 12:30 PM

MR. PRESIDENT {SECURITY COUNCIL PRESIDENT, PRIME
MINISTER MAJOR}, FELLOW MEMBERS. MR. SECRETARY GENERAL
{BOUTROS-GHALI}: CONGRATULATIONS TO YOU, SIR, AS YOU
TAKE OFFICE AT THIS TIME OF TREMENDOUS OPPORTUNITY. IT
IS A HIGH HONOR TO SPEAK TODAY AT THIS HISTORY-MAKING
EVENT -- THE FIRST-EVER SUMMIT OF THE U.N. SECURITY
COUNCIL.

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WE MEET AT A MOMENT OF NEW BEGINNINGS -- FOR THIS
INSTITUTION AND EVERY MEMBER-NATION. FOR MOST OF ITS
HISTORY, THE U.N. WAS CAUGHT IN A COLD WAR CROSSFIRE.
I THINK BACK TO MY DAYS HERE AS PERM REP: OF THE WAY
POLEMICS DISPLACED PEACEKEEPING. LONG BEFORE I CAME
HERE, AND LONG AFTER I LEFT, THE U.N. WAS ALL TOO OFTEN
PARALYZED BY CRUEL IDEOLOGICAL DIVISIONS, AND THE
STRUGGLE TO CONTAIN SOVIET EXPANSION. ~~LEADER~~

TODAY, ALL THAT HAS CHANGED.

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THE COLLAPSE OF IMPERIAL COMMUNISM AND THE END OF THE COLD WAR BREATHED NEW LIFE INTO THE U.N. IT WAS JUST ONE YEAR AGO THAT THE WORLD SAW THIS NEW INVIGORATED U.N. IN ACTION AS THIS COUNCIL STOOD FAST AGAINST AGGRESSION -- AND STOOD FOR THE SACRED PRINCIPLES ENSHRINED IN THE U.N. CHARTER.

NOW IT IS TIME TO STEP FORWARD AGAIN -- MAKE THE INTERNAL REFORMS, ACCELERATE THE REVITALIZATION, ACCEPT THE RESPONSIBILITIES NECESSARY FOR A VIGOROUS AND EFFECTIVE UNITED NATIONS.

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I ASSURE THE MEMBERS OF THIS COUNCIL AND SECRETARY GENERAL BOUTROS-GHALI: THE U.N. CAN COUNT ON AMERICA'S

FULL SUPPORT IN THIS TASK. *Today I will not talk of the Economic & Social Areas - so eloquently addressed by Pres Bonyo*
~~ONE NEED NOT LOOK FAR TO SEE THE URGENCY OF OUR~~
Rather I will mention
CAUSE. PROLIFERATION OF THE WEAPONS OF MASS

DESTRUCTION, REGIONAL CONFLICTS, DESTABILIZING RENEGADE REGIMES, *human rights* TERRORISM -- *they* ALL REQUIRE OUR IMMEDIATE ATTENTION.

~~AT THE SAME TIME~~ THE WORLD ALSO CHALLENGES US TO STRENGTHEN AND SUSTAIN POSITIVE CHANGE. WE MUST ADVANCE THE MOMENTOUS MOVEMENT TOWARD DEMOCRACY AND FREEDOM, AND EXPAND THE CIRCLE OF NATIONS COMMITTED TO HUMAN RIGHTS AND THE RULE OF LAW. THIS IS AN EXCITING OPPORTUNITY FOR OUR UNITED NATIONS. WE MUST NOT ALLOW IT TO SLIP AWAY.

*Democrat
own say
called it*

RIGHT NOW, ACROSS THE GLOBE, THE U.N. IS WORKING DAY AND NIGHT IN THE CAUSE OF PEACE.

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NEVER BEFORE IN ITS FOUR DECADES, HAVE THE U.N.'S BLUE HELMETS AND BLUE BERETS BEEN SO ENGAGED IN THE NOBLE WORK OF PEACEKEEPING, EVEN TO THE EXTENT OF BUILDING THE FOUNDATION FOR FREE ELECTIONS.

AND NEVER BEFORE HAS THE UNITED NATIONS BEEN SO READY, AND SO COMPELLED, TO STEP UP TO THE TASK OF PEACEMAKING -- BOTH TO RESOLVE HOT WARS AND TO CONDUCT THAT FORWARD-LOOKING MISSION KNOWN AS "PREVENTIVE DIPLOMACY."

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IN THE LIVES OF MILLIONS OF MEN AND WOMEN AROUND THE WORLD, ITS IMPORT IS SIMPLE: IT CAN MEAN THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN WAR AND PEACE, HEALING AND HATRED.

WHERE THERE IS FEAR AND DESPAIR, IT CAN MEAN HOPE.

WE LOOK TO THE SECRETARY GENERAL TO PRESENT TO THIS COUNCIL HIS RECOMMENDATIONS TO ENSURE EFFECTIVE AND EFFICIENT PEACEKEEPING, PEACEMAKING, AND PREVENTIVE DIPLOMACY. WE LOOK FORWARD TO EXPLORING THESE IDEAS TOGETHER.

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WE MUST BE PRACTICAL AS WELL AS PRINCIPLED AS WE SEEK TO FREE PEOPLE FROM THE SPECTER OF CONFLICT.

WE RECOGNIZE EVERY NATION'S OBLIGATION TO INVEST IN PEACE. AS CONFLICTS ARE RESOLVED AND VIOLENCE SUBSIDES, THEN THE INSTITUTIONS OF FREE SOCIETIES CAN TAKE HOLD. AS THEY DO, THEY BECOME OUR STRONGEST SAFEGUARDS AGAINST AGGRESSION AND TYRANNY. DEMOCRACY. HUMAN RIGHTS. THE RULE OF LAW. THESE ARE THE BUILDING BLOCKS OF PEACE AND FREEDOM.

WE HAVE WITNESSED CHANGE OF ENORMOUS BREADTH AND SCOPE -- ALL IN BUT A FEW SHORT YEARS. A REMARKABLE REVOLUTION HAS SWEEPED AWAY THE OLD REGIMES FROM MANAGUA TO MOSCOW. BUT EVERYWHERE, FREE GOVERNMENT -- AND THE INSTITUTIONS THAT GIVE IT FORM -- WILL TAKE TIME TO FLOURISH AND MATURE.

FREE ELECTIONS GIVE DEMOCRACY A FOOTHOLD -- BUT TRUE DEMOCRACY MEANS MORE THAN SIMPLY THE RULE OF THE MAJORITY.

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IT MEANS AN IRREVOCABLE COMMITMENT TO DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES. IT MEANS EQUAL RIGHTS FOR MINORITIES -- AND ABOVE ALL, IT MEANS THE SANCTITY OF EVEN A SINGLE INDIVIDUAL AGAINST THE UNJUST POWER OF THE STATE. THE WILL OF THE MAJORITY MUST NEVER DEGENERATE INTO THE WHIM OF THE MAJORITY. THIS FUNDAMENTAL PRINCIPLE TRANSCENDS ALL BORDERS.

HUMAN DIGNITY, THE INALIENABLE RIGHTS OF MAN, THESE ARE NOT THE POSSESSIONS OF THE STATE.

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THEY ARE UNIVERSAL. IN ASIA, IN AFRICA, IN EUROPE OR IN THE AMERICAS, THE UNITED NATIONS MUST STAND WITH THOSE WHO SEEK GREATER FREEDOM AND DEMOCRACY. THAT IS MY DEEP BELIEF. THAT IS THE BELIEF OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE. AND IT IS THE BELIEF THAT BREATHES LIFE INTO THE GREAT PRINCIPLES OF THE UNIVERSAL DECLARATION OF HUMAN RIGHTS.

OUR CHANGED WORLD IS A MORE HOPEFUL WORLD INDEED.

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BUT IT IS NOT ABSENT THOSE WHO WOULD TURN BACK THE CLOCK TO THE DARKER DAYS OF THREATS AND BULLYING. OUR WORLD IS STILL A DANGEROUS WORLD, RIFE WITH FAR TOO MANY TERRIBLE WEAPONS.

IN MY FIRST ADDRESS TO THE UNITED NATIONS AS PRESIDENT, I CHALLENGED THE SOVIET UNION TO ELIMINATE CHEMICAL WEAPONS -- AND I CALLED ON EVERY NATION TO JOIN US IN THIS CRUSADE. *His Majesty King Hassan made this point well.* WHAT GREATER CAUSE FOR THIS GREAT BODY: TO MAKE CERTAIN THE WORLD HAS SEEN THE LAST OF THESE TERRIBLE WEAPONS.

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LET US MAKE THIS THE YEAR ALL NATIONS AT LONG LAST JOIN TO BAN THIS SCOURGE.

BUT THERE IS MUCH MORE TO DO REGARDING WEAPONS OF MASS DESTRUCTION. JUST THREE DAYS AGO IN MY STATE OF THE UNION ADDRESS, I ANNOUNCED THE STEPS -- FAR-REACHING, UNILATERAL STEPS -- MY COUNTRY WILL TAKE TO REDUCE OUR NUCLEAR ARSENAL. THESE STEPS AFFECT EACH ELEMENT IN OUR STRATEGIC TRIAD -- LAND, SEA, AND AIR.

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IN ADDITION TO THESE UNILATERAL STEPS, THE U.S. IS PREPARED TO MOVE FORWARD ON MUTUAL ARMS REDUCTIONS. *I noted his constructive comments here today and* TOMORROW IN MY MEETING WITH PRESIDENT YELTSIN WE WILL CONTINUE THE SEARCH FOR COMMON GROUND ON THIS VITALLY IMPORTANT ISSUE.

WE WELCOME -- THE WORLD WELCOMES -- STATEMENTS BY SEVERAL OF THE NEW STATES THAT WON INDEPENDENCE AFTER THE COLLAPSE OF THE U.S.S.R. THAT THEY WILL ABIDE BY THE NUCLEAR NON-PROLIFERATION TREATY.

YET REALISM REQUIRES US TO REMAIN VIGILANT IN THIS TIME
OF TRANSITION -- THE DANGER OF PROLIFERATION REMAINS.

(Note with approval PNO M. Herando clarion call on
WE MUST ACT TOGETHER SO THAT FROM THIS TIME FORWARD *this*
PEOPLE INVOLVED IN SOPHISTICATED WEAPONS PROGRAMS *Subject*
REDIRECT THEIR ENERGIES TO PEACEFUL ENDEAVORS. THE
U.S. WILL DO MORE, IN COOPERATION WITH OUR ALLIES, TO
ENSURE THAT DANGEROUS MATERIALS AND TECHNOLOGY DO NOT
FALL INTO THE HANDS OF TERRORISTS OR OTHERS.

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AND WE WILL CONTINUE TO WORK WITH THESE NEW STATES TO
ENSURE A STRONG COMMITMENT IN WORD AND DEED TO ALL
GLOBAL NON-PROLIFERATION STANDARDS.

[IN 1990, IN THE GREAT HALL OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY,
I CALLED ON ALL NATIONS TO REDOUBLE OUR NON-
PROLIFERATION EFFORTS. THE WORLD COMMUNITY HAS
REASSURINGLY RISEN TO MEET THAT CHALLENGE.

BEYOND THOSE WHO HAVE JOINED THE TREATY AND STRENGTHENED SAFEGUARDS, THE U.S. AND OTHER NATIONS TIGHTENED CONTROLS OVER THE EXPORT OF TECHNOLOGIES RELATED TO NUCLEAR, CHEMICAL AND BIOLOGICAL WEAPONS AND THE MISSILES USED TO DELIVER THEM.

TODAY, THE THREAT OF GLOBAL NUCLEAR WAR IS MORE DISTANT THAN AT ANY OTHER TIME IN THE NUCLEAR ERA. DRAWING DOWN THE OLD COLD WAR ARSENALS WILL FURTHER EASE THAT DREAD.

BUT THE SPECTER OF MASS DESTRUCTION REMAINS ALL TOO REAL -- ESPECIALLY AS SOME NATIONS CONTINUE THE PUSH TO ACQUIRE WEAPONS OF MASS DESTRUCTION AND THE MEANS TO DELIVER THEM.

OUR TRIUMPH IN THE GULF IS TESTAMENT TO THE U.N.'S MISSION -- THAT SECURITY IS A SHARED RESPONSIBILITY. TODAY, THIS INSTITUTION SPEARHEADS A QUARANTINE AGAINST THE OUTLAW REGIME OF SADDAM HUSSEIN.

IT IS THE STRONG BELIEF OF MY COUNTRY THAT WE MUST KEEP
SANCTIONS IN PLACE -- AND TAKE THE FOLLOWING STEPS TO
PRESERVE OUR COMMON SECURITY:

WE MUST CONTINUE TO FOCUS ON IRAQ'S CAPABILITY TO
BUILD OR MAINTAIN WEAPONS OF MASS DESTRUCTION.

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[FOLLOWING THE GROUNDBREAKING STEP OF THIS COUNCIL IN
SETTING UP THE U.N. SPECIAL COMMISSION, WE MUST MONITOR
THE DESTRUCTION OF THESE DEADLY WEAPONS. WE MUST
ACCEPT NOTHING SHORT OF FULL DISCLOSURE -- NOTHING
SHORT OF COMPLETE COMPLIANCE.

IRAQ MUST ABIDE BY ALL SECURITY COUNCIL
RESOLUTIONS. THE HARDSHIP AND SUFFERING OF THE
INNOCENT PEOPLE OF IRAQ PAINS US ALL AND THE SECURITY
COUNCIL HAS ADOPTED UNSCR 706 AND 712 TO ALLEVIATE THAT
SUFFERING. IRAQI COMPLIANCE WITH THESE RESOLUTIONS, AND
OTHER U.N.S.C. RESOLUTIONS IS LONG OVERDUE.]

AND, WE MUST MAKE CLEAR TO THE WORLD -- AND MOST IMPORTANT, TO THE PEOPLE OF IRAQ -- THAT [THE INTERNATIONAL COMMUNITY REMAINS UNITED AGAINST SADDAM HUSSEIN. ALL OF US AWAIT THE DAY WE CAN WELCOME IRAQ ONCE MORE INTO THE COMMUNITY OF NATIONS. BUT] NO NORMALIZATION IS POSSIBLE SO LONG AS SADDAM REMAINS IN POWER.

AS ON ALL OF THE URGENT ISSUES I'VE MENTIONED TODAY, PROGRESS COMES FROM ACTING IN CONCERT.

WE MUST DEAL RESOLUTELY WITH RENEGADE REGIMES -- IF NECESSARY BY SANCTIONS OR STRONGER MEASURES -- TO COMPEL THEM TO OBSERVE INTERNATIONAL STANDARDS OF BEHAVIOR. WE WILL NOT BE BLIND TO THE DANGERS WE STILL FACE. TERRORISTS AND THEIR STATE SPONSORS MUST KNOW THERE WILL BE SERIOUS CONSEQUENCES IF THEY VIOLATE INTERNATIONAL LAW.

TWO WEEKS AGO THIS COUNCIL SENT SUCH A MESSAGE TO LIBYA.

LET ME REPEAT TODAY: RESOLUTION 731 -- PASSED UNANIMOUSLY BY THE SECURITY COUNCIL -- CALLS ON LIBYA TO COMPLY FULLY WITH THE REQUESTS OF THREE STATES ON THIS COUNCIL. I CALL ON LIBYA TODAY TO HEED THE CALL OF THIS COUNCIL.

LAST YEAR, IN THE GULF, WE RESPONDED TO AN ATTACK ON THE SOVEREIGNTY OF ONE NATION AS AN ASSAULT ON THE SECURITY OF ALL.

LET US MAKE IT OUR MISSION TO GIVE THIS PRINCIPLE THE GREATEST PRACTICAL MEANING IN THE CONDUCT OF NATIONS.

TODAY WE STAND AT ANOTHER CROSSROADS. FOR PERHAPS THE FIRST TIME SINCE THAT HOPEFUL MOMENT IN SAN FRANCISCO, WE CAN LOOK AT THE UNITED NATIONS CHARTER AS A LIVING, BREATHING DOCUMENT. YES, AFTER SO MANY YEARS, IT MAY STILL BE IN ITS INFANCY, REQUIRING THE CAREFUL AND VIGILANT NURTURING OF ITS PARENTS, BUT I BELIEVE IN MY HEART THAT IT IS ALIVE AND WELL.

OUR MISSION IS TO MAKE IT STRONG AND STURDY THROUGH
INCREASED DEDICATION AND COOPERATION. I KNOW WE ARE UP

TO THE CHALLENGE. ~~I have not tried to address myself~~

~~to all the issues that this organization addresses~~

THE NATIONS REPRESENTED HERE -- LIKE THE LARGER
COMMUNITY OF THE U.N. -- HAVE IT IN THEIR POWER TO ACT
FOR PEACE AND FREEDOM. MAY GOD BLESS THE UNITED
NATIONS AS IT PURSUES THIS NOBLE GOAL.

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