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~~02.~~ Note	From James A. Baker, III to George Bush (1 pp.)	02/20/[92]	~~(b)(1)~~	
03a. Memo	From Brent Scowcroft to President Bush (3 pp.)	02/18/92	(b)(1)	S
~~03b.~~ Talking Points	Points to be Made for Meeting with Prime Minister Bildt of Sweden (6 pp.)	n.d.	~~(b)(1)~~	~~C~~
03c. Report	[Government Report] (2 pp.)	02/13/92	(b)(1)	C
03d. Report	[Government Report] (1 pp.)	02/11/92	(b)(1)	C
03e. Report	[Government Report] (1 pp.)	02/12/92	(b)(1)	C
03f. Report	[Government Report] (1 pp.)	02/13/92	(b)(1)	C
03g. Report	[Government Report] (1 pp.)	02/13/92	(b)(1)	C
03h. Report	[Government Report] (1 pp.)	02/13/92	(b)(1)	C
03i. Report	[Government Report] (1 pp.)	02/13/92	(b)(1)	C

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SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT
Thursday, February 20, 1992

8:00 am (30 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
8:30 am (15 min)	<u>Intelligence Briefing</u> (Scowcroft)	Oval Office
8:45 am (30 min)	<u>National Security Briefing</u> (Scowcroft)	Oval Office
9:15 am (30 min)	<u>Meeting with Chief of Staff</u>	Oval Office
9:45 am (15 min)	<u>Administrative Time</u>	Oval Office
10:00 am (45 min)	<u>Video Taping Session</u> (Rogich)	459 OEOB
10:45 am (15 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
11:00 am (60 min)	<u>Meeting with Prime Minister Carl Bildt of Sweden</u> (Scowcroft) (Distributed Separately)	Oval Office/ Cabinet Room
12:00 pm (15 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
12:15 pm (60 min)	<u>Luncheon with Prime Minister Bildt</u> (Scowcroft) (Distributed Separately & TAB B)	Old Family Dining Room
1:15 pm (15 min)	<u>Departure Statements</u> (Scowcroft) (Distributed Separately & TAB B)	South Lawn
1:30 pm (5 min)	<u>Photo with Episcopal Church Foundation Officers</u> (Rollins)	Oval Office (TAB C)
1:40 pm (30 min)	<u>Meeting with Secretary Baker</u>	Oval Office

UNP 02/19/92
6:00 pm

2:10 pm
(50 min)

Personal Staff Time

Oval Office

3:00 pm
(90 min)

Administrative Time

Oval Office

4:30 pm
(15 min)

Meeting with Chief of Staff

Oval Office

4:45 pm
(15 min)

B Photo with NRSC Chairman's
Foundation Members
(Kaufman)

Diplomatic
Reception Room

(TAB D)

5:00 pm
(30 min)

B National Republican
Senatorial Trust Reception
(Kaufman)

State Floor

(TAB E)

6:35

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UNP 02/19/92
6:00 pm

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

February 14, 1992

VIDEO TAPING SESSION

DATE: Thursday, February 20, 1992
TIME: 10:00 a.m.
LOCATION: The Studio, Room 459, OEOB
FROM: Sig Rogich

I. PURPOSE

You will provide brief video and audio messages for several different groups and organizations.

II. BACKGROUND

AUDIO MESSAGE FOR THE SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION'S SUCCESS TECHNOLOGY SERIES: The SBA will hold a series of one-day management conferences throughout the country designed to help small businesses compete. Your brief message will be incorporated into an audio/visual presentation to be played at the opening of these conferences.

VIDEO MESSAGE FOR THE ALABAMA SPORTS HALL OF FAME: You are the recipient of the 1992 Alabama Sports Hall of Fame's Sportsman of the Year Award. Your message thanks the Hall of Fame for the award and congratulates this year's other inductees. George W. Bush plans to attend the award ceremony and accept the honor on your behalf.

VIDEO MESSAGE FOR THE NATIONAL WOOD, WINDOW AND DOOR ASSOCIATION: Your remarks open the 65th annual National Wood, Window and Door Association convention in Kauai, Hawaii. Representatives from more than 160 manufacturers and suppliers from the housing industry will attend the convention.

VIDEO MESSAGE FOR THE NATIONAL CORN GROWERS ASSOCIATION: Your message will be played at the Corn Grower's annual convention where over 2,500 people are expected to attend. You will thank the Corn Growers for endorsing the North American Free Trade Agreement, and encourage its members to contact Congress in support of your economic growth package.

VIDEO MESSAGE FOR THE NATIONAL FOOD PROCESSORS ASSOCIATION: The National Food Processors Association is the largest food trade association in the Nation. The Food Processors recently supported the economic plan outlined in your State of the Union address. Your message will be shown at the organization's annual convention.

VIDEO MESSAGE FOR D.A.R.E. AMERICA: D.A.R.E. is a nationwide drug education program administered in association with local police departments. Your message will be shown at D.A.R.E. America graduation ceremonies throughout the country. You will congratulate the graduates for completing the D.A.R.E. program and encourage them to remain drug free.

AUDIO MESSAGE FOR THE CHI CHI RODRIGUEZ YOUTH FOUNDATION: The Chi Chi Rodriguez Youth Foundation of Clearwater Florida will soon be named as one of your Daily Points of Light. Your brief audio message will congratulate Chi Chi Rodriguez and the Foundation volunteers for their efforts on behalf of Clearwater's troubled youth.

AUDIO MESSAGE FOR ISIS JOHNSON: Isis Johnson will soon be named as one of your Daily Points of Light. Isis, now seven years old, has been working for three years to feed the hungry in New Orleans. Your brief message will congratulate Isis for her volunteer work and encourage others to join in her efforts.

VIDEO MESSAGE FOR THE JUVENILE DIABETES FOUNDATION AND LOU HOLTZ: The Greater Chicago Chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation is honoring Lou Holtz as this year's "Man of the Year." Lou's son, Kevin, is one of the 12 million Americans stricken by the disease. The legendary Notre Dame coach has been an active leader in efforts to find a cure for this disease.

III. PARTICIPANTS

The President
Sig Rogich
Barrie Tron
Christina Martin
WHCA personnel (5)
Interface Video Systems (2)

IV. PRESS PLAN

Closed press

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

(You will not receive makeup for this taping session.)

- Arrive The Studio, Room 459, OEOB
- Tape Messages
- Depart The Studio

VI. REMARKS

Scripts to be provided by Speechwriting

SEQUENCE OF EVENTS:

WORKING LUNCHEON/DEPARTURE STATEMENTS

His Excellency
Carl Bildt,
Prime Minister of Sweden
Thursday, February 20, 1992

TIME:

12:15 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.

LOCATIONS:

Red Room/Old Family Dining Room

NUMBER OF GUESTS:

15

FROM:

Laurie Firestone



12:15 p.m.

THE PRESIDENT and Prime Minister Bildt arrive State Floor via elevator and proceed to Red Room for refreshments.

(All other guests proceed to State Floor via back staircase.)

12:20 p.m. Luncheon is served in Old Family Dining Room.

1:15 p.m.

At conclusion of luncheon, **THE PRESIDENT** and Prime Minister Bildt lead guests from Old Family Dining Room via elevator and back staircase to C-9 area, via West Garden Room and Rose Garden for departure statements (preceded by other guests).

1:20 p.m.

Departure statements.

1:30 p.m.

Following departure statements, **THE PRESIDENT** returns to Oval Office.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

February 19, 1992

PHOTO OPPORTUNITY WITH THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH FOUNDATION

DATE: February 20, 1992
TIME: 1:30 p.m.
LOCATION: Oval Office

THROUGH: SHERRIE ROLLINS *SR*

FROM: LEIGH ANN METZGER *LAM*

I. PURPOSE

For the President to accept the Henry Knox Sherrill Medal for Outstanding Service.

II. BACKGROUND

The Episcopal Church Foundation has awarded its fourth Henry Knox Sherrill Medal for Outstanding Service to you for your lifelong contributions to the Episcopal Church. You served as a Foundation director from 1967 until 1981, and currently serve as an honorary director. Your father, who was a co-founder and incorporator of the Foundation in 1949, also served as both an elected director and as an honorary director.

A committee of six Foundation officials will present you with the medal, hung on a ribbon, and a framed citation. You met these individuals at a reception you hosted for the Episcopal Church Foundation Board of Directors in the residence in May 1990.

III. PARTICIPANTS

The President

Peter Megargee Brown, President, Episcopal Church

Foundation, and Partner, Brown and Seymour (semi-retired)

Alexandra Stoddard, spouse, and interior designer/author

Mary Leigh Pell Whitmer, Member, Episcopal Church Foundation

Executive Committee, and Chairperson, Henry Knox Sherrill

Selection Committee, and volunteer

William G. Anderson, Jr., Vice President, Episcopal Church Foundation

George P.K. Ching, Member, Episcopal Church Foundation

Executive Committee, and import-export businessman

George Allen Fowlkes, Member, Episcopal Church Foundation

Executive Committee, and entrepreneur

Leigh Ann Metzger, Deputy Assistant to the President for Public Liaison

IV. PRESS PLAN

White House Photographer Only

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

- You greet guests.
- Peter Brown presents you with the Foundation's award and citation.
- Guests depart.

VI. REMARKS

None required

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

February 19, 1992

PHOTO OPPORTUNITY AND MIX AND MINGLE WITH
THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN SENATORIAL COMMITTEE'S
CHAIRMAN'S FOUNDATION

DATE: Thursday, February 20, 1992
LOCATION: The Diplomatic Reception Room
TIME: 4:45 p.m.

FROM: Ronald C. Kaufman *RC*

I. PURPOSE

To participate in a photo opportunity and mix and mingle with the members of the NRSC Chairman's Foundation. To thank these members for their continued support for the Republican Senate candidates and encourage them in their support of the 1992 Senate candidates.

II. BACKGROUND

The National Republican Senatorial Committee's Chairman's Foundation membership is limited to 50 of the Chief Executive Officers, Chief Operating Officers and Board Chairmen from America's leading corporations. These individuals commit \$25,000 annually in corporate funds to aid the campaigns of Republican Senate candidates. The Chairman's Foundation is the highest donor program for the NRSC.

III. PARTICIPANTS

The President
Mrs. Bush
Senator and Mrs. Phil Gramm (Wendy), NRSC Chairman
Approximately 50 members of the Chairman's Foundation
(list attached)

IV. PRESS PLAN

Closed press
White House photographer
Political photographer

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

The President, accompanied by Mrs. Bush, enters the Diplomatic Reception Room and begins participation in photo opportunity. Upon conclusion of photo opportunity, the President and Mrs. Bush mix and mingle with the guests and then depart.

VI. REMARKS

None required.

**CHAIRMAN'S FOUNDATION
FEBRUARY 20, 1992
ATTENDEE LIST**

<u>MEMBER</u>	<u>CORPORATION</u>
Bob Barrett Jake Seher	U.S.T.
Jim Boland Leanne Boland	Philip Morris
Betty Bowers	Fluor Corporation
Dean Buntrock Rosemarie Buntrock	Waste Management
Bing Byington Jim Lewis	CommStruct International
Lyle Campbell	Southwest Bancorp
Charlie Davis Jackie Davis Julie Davis Richard Davis	Davis Construction
Bill Harman	Morgan Stanley
David Koch Wayne Gable	Koch Oil
Robert Krebs Anne Krebs	Santa Fe Pacific
E.F. Livaudais (Manny) Dona Livaudais (dinner only)	ARCO
B. Oglesby	RJR Nabisco
Tom O'Malley Mary Alice O'Malley	Tosco Corporation
Martin Massman	California Recycling Company

Elisa Ross

Richard H. Matzke
Billie M. Matzke

Fred Parks

Boone Pickens
Bea Pickens
Andrew Littlefair
(reception and dinner only)

Westcott W. Price, III (Bill)
Hillary Price

Jim Rose
Jim Rose, III

Bud Smith

Frank Smith
Jane Smith

Joel Smilow

Michael Smilow

Chevron

Aerobus of Texas

Mesa Petroleum

FHP

Premark International

Clark Bardes, Inc.

Colonial Life

Playtex Family Products Corporation

Federal National Mortgage Association

Count: 41

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

February 19, 1992

WHITE HOUSE RECEPTION FOR
THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN SENATORIAL COMMITTEE
TRUST MEMBERS

DATE: Thursday, February 20, 1992
LOCATION: The State Floor
TIME: 5:00 p.m.

FROM: Ronald C. Kaufman *RC*

I. PURPOSE

To thank the members of the Senatorial Trust for their continued support of the Republican Senate candidates and encourage them in their support of the 1992 Senate candidates.

II. BACKGROUND

The National Republican Senatorial Committee's Trust members contribute \$10,000 annually of their personal funds to aid the campaigns of Republican Senate candidates. The Trust is one of the highest donor programs for the NRSC.

In 1992, there are 15 Republican Senators up for reelection, including the open Republican seats in Utah and Idaho, and 20 Democrat Senators that will be seeking reelection. It is important that the Trust members understand the significance of their contributions and how they can directly affect the outcome of the 1992 Senate races.

III. PARTICIPANTS

The President
Mrs. Bush
Senator and Mrs. Phil Gramm (Wendy), NRSC Chairman
Approximately 250 members of the NRSC Trust

IV. PRESS PLAN

Closed press
White House photographer
Political photographer

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

Please see Social Office scenario.

VI. REMARKS

Talking points provided by the Office of Political Affairs.

TALKING POINTS FOR RECEPTION FOR

THE NRSC TRUST

-- WELCOME TO THE WHITE HOUSE. BARBARA AND I ARE SO GLAD YOU COULD BE WITH US THIS EVENING.

-- IT IS GOOD TO SEE SO MANY FRIENDS IN THE ROOM. AND A SPECIAL WELCOME TO YOUR CHAIRMAN, SENATOR PHIL GRAMM AND HIS WIFE WENDY (GRAMM).

- 2 -

-- I KNOW THAT YOU ARE AWARE OF WHAT A TOUGH ELECTION YEAR THIS WILL BE FOR OUR SENATORS.

-- WITH FIFTEEN REPUBLICANS UP FOR REELECTION, INCLUDING THE OPEN SEATS IN UTAH AND IDAHO, AND TWENTY DEMOCRATS SEEKING REELECTION, YOUR INVOLVEMENT, AS ALWAYS, IS CRITICAL TO THE SUCCESS OF OUR REPUBLICAN SENATORS.

- 3 -

-- I KNOW EACH OF YOU SHARE A VERY SPECIAL COMMITMENT TO OUR PARTY, AND I WANT TO THANK YOU FOR LENDING YOUR UNWAVERING SUPPORT BY YOUR CONTINUOUS GENEROSITY TO THE SENATORIAL TRUST AND ITS EFFORT TO REGAIN A REPUBLICAN MAJORITY IN THE UNITED STATES SENATE IN 1992.

-- A REPUBLICAN MAJORITY IN THE U.S. SENATE IS THE SINGLE MOST EFFECTIVE WAY TO MOVE FORWARD WITH OUR REPUBLICAN AGENDA OF OPPORTUNITY, ECONOMIC GROWTH, AND INTERNATIONAL SECURITY.

- 4 -

-- I LOOK FORWARD TO THE MANY CHALLENGES THAT LAY AHEAD IN 1992. I AM CONFIDENT THAT I WILL SERVE FOUR MORE YEARS AS YOUR PRESIDENT AND I AM GOING TO WORK HARD TO ENSURE THAT I HAVE A REPUBLICAN MAJORITY TO WORK WITH IN CONGRESS.

-- NOW, LET'S TAKE SOME PICTURES SO THAT WE CAN THANK EACH ONE OF YOU.

SEQUENCE OF EVENTS:

RECEPTION
WITH MEMBERS OF THE REPUBLICAN
SENATORIAL TRUST COMMITTEE
Thursday, February 20, 1992

TIME:

4:30 p.m. - 6:15 p.m.

LOCATION:

State Floor
(Music: Marine Orchestra
Grand Foyer)

ENTRANCE:

East Visitors Entrance

DRESS:

Business Suit/Dinner Dress

NUMBER OF GUESTS:

250

FROM:

Laurie Firestone 

4:30 p.m.

Guests arrive and are directed to
State Floor for refreshments.
(Limited parking on East Executive
Avenue/Mini-van Shuttle to dinner)

5:00 p.m.

THE PRESIDENT and MRS. BUSH arrive East Room and
proceed to dais for remarks.

ANNOUNCEMENT

5:05 p.m.

Following remarks, **THE PRESIDENT and MRS. BUSH**
proceed to Cross Hall for receiving line or mix
and mingle.

5:30 p.m.

THE PRESIDENT and MRS. BUSH depart State Floor.

6:15 p.m.

Guests depart.

Withdrawal/Redaction Sheet

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

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

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

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

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

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM

FEBRUARY 20th

, 19⁹²

PRESIDENT BUSH

	TIME		DISC	NAME	ACTION
	PLACED				
OUT	7:13	AM	7:24	CONGRESSMAN G. V. MONTGOMERY OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. 202-225-5031	TLKD-OK 7:13 A.M.
INC		PM			
OUT		AM			
INC		PM			
OUT	7:16	AM	7:37	MR. JOHN BUSH (b)(6)	TLKD-OK 7:29 A.M.
INC		PM			
OUT		AM			
INC		PM			
OUT	7:25	AM		SECRETARY RICHARD CHENEY OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN EXT. 424	OUT OF COUNTRY OFC. WILL LOCATE AND CALL BACK 7:26
INC		PM			
OUT		AM			A.M. TOLD MRS. ROSE M. ZAMARIA 7:29 A.M.
INC		PM			
OUT	7:37	AM	7:56	MR. WILLIAM POWERS (b)(6)	TLKD-OK 7:50 A.M.
INC		PM			
OUT		AM			
INC		PM			
OUT	9:55	AM	10:02	CONGRESSMAN JAMES L. WHITTEN (b)(6)	TLKD-OK 10:00 A.M.
INC		PM			
OUT		AM			
INC		PM			
OUT	10:29	AM	10:30	MRS. ROSE M. ZAMARIA OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN EXT. 620	TLKD-OK 10:29 A.M.
INC		PM			

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM

FEBRUARY 20th , 19⁹²

PRESIDENT BUSH

	TIME		NAME	ACTION
	PLACED	DISC		
OUT	10:44 AM	10:45	MR. JOHN BUSH (b)(6)	TLKD-OK 10:44 A.M.
INC	PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	10:54 AM	10:58	MR. SIGMUND A. ROGICH OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN EXT. 815	TLKD-OK 10:58 A.M.
INC	PM			
OUT	11:47 AM		MR. JOHN E. BUSH (b)(6)	TLKD-OK 3:00 P.M.
INC	PM	3:05		
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	12:05 PM	1:30	SENATOR ALAN K. SIMPSON OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. 202-224-4202	TLKD-OK 1:28 P.M.
INC	PM			
OUT	1:46 PM	1:51	SENATOR ALAN K. SIMPSON OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. 202-224-4202	CLEARED BY MRS. ROSE M. ZAMARIA 1:47 P.M. TLKD-OK 1:47 P.M.
INC	PM			
OUT	3:35 PM	3:42	MR. RICHARD N. BOND OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. 202-863-8700	TLKD-OK 3:36 P.M.
INC	PM			

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM

FEBRUARY 20th . . . , 19⁹²

PRESIDENT BUSH

	TIME		DISC	NAME	ACTION
	PLACED				
OUT		XM		MR. PHILLIP D. BRADY OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN EXT. 693	MRS. ROBIN MacLEAN WILL WALK OVER TO GET PRESUS 3:44 P.M.
INC	3:43	PM			
OUT		AM			
INC		PM			
OUT		AM		GOVERNOR JOHN R. McKERNAN, JR. (b)(6)	
INC	5:53	PM	6:01		TLKD-OK 5:59 P.M.
OUT		AM			
INC		PM			
OUT		AM		MR. LEWIS WALKER (b)(6)	
INC	6:20	PM	6:23		TLKD-OK 6:22 P.M.
OUT		AM			
INC		PM			
OUT		AM		MRS. BARBARA BUSH RES: WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN EXT. 551	TLKD-OK 6:24 P.M.
INC	6:24	PM	6:24		
OUT		AM			
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INC		PM			

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PRESIDENTIAL MOVEMENTS

LOCATION Washington, D.C.

DATE 20 February 1992

TIME	MOVEMENTS
0711	South Grounds
0715	Oval Office
1009	Room 450, Old Executive Office Building
1045	Oval Office
1116	Cabinet Room
1217	State Floor
1314	Residence
1317	South Grounds
1326	Oval Office
1634	South Grounds
1635	Residence
1655	State Floor
1657	Residence
1700	State Floor
1755	Residence
1836	South Grounds
1837	Depart South Grounds via Motorcade (LOW KEY)
1841	Arrive Red Sage Restaurant (LOW KEY)
2100	Depart Red Sage Restaurant (LOW KEY)
2105	Arrive South Grounds (LOW KEY)
2110	Residence



News Summary

OFFICE OF THE PRESS SECRETARY

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1992
6:00 A.M. EST EDITION

NATIONAL NEWS

BUSH: ALEXANDER 'OUT FRONT IN TRYING TO REVOLUTIONIZE SCHOOLS'

-- Using a native Maryvillian to support his technology and education plans, President Bush tried to gather support from more East Tennesseans for his budget plan awaiting congressional approval. (Maryville Daily Times)

BUSH SAYS HE'S TAKING GLOVES OFF AFTER NEW HAMPSHIRE -- President Bush, declaring that "it's a new ballgame," said Wednesday he is ready to begin playing political hardball against Patrick Buchanan after the challenger's strong showing in the New Hampshire primary. (Copley, Washington Times, L.A. Times, Wall Street Journal)

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

REPUBLICANS, DEMOCRATS SPAR OVER DEFENSE BUDGET CUTS -- Congressional Republicans and Democrats are at odds over a report that says deeper cuts in military spending than President Bush has proposed could mean the loss of an additional 300,000 jobs. (AP)

CUBA, U.S. BATTLE OVER DRAFT OF DECREE ON RIGHTS ABUSES -- Cuba and the U.S. clashed in a dramatic U.N. debate Wednesday, with the Americans putting Havana's human rights abuses on a par with Iraq's, and Cuba vowing to defy any bid to investigate its record. (Knight-Ridder)

NETWORK NEWS (Wednesday evening)

CAMPAIGN -- President Bush began referring to Patrick Buchanan by name and made it clear he is going after the challenger.

ECONOMY -- Chairman Greenspan told Congress that while the overall outlook remains uncertain, he sees some signs of stirring in the economy.

IRAQ -- The Security Council told Iraq to stop stalling in destroying its weapons factories.

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TRIP NEWS

BUSH ON EDUCATION:

**Alexander 'Out Front In Trying To
Revolutionize Schools In Our Country'**

KNOXVILLE -- Using a native Maryvillian to support his technology and education plans, President Bush tried to gather support from more East Tennesseans for his budget plan awaiting congressional approval. Before almost 2,000 invited guests at the Knoxville Civic Auditorium on Wednesday, Bush said his Administration "has been laying the foundation for America's continued leadership." (Alisa LaPolt, Maryville Daily Times)

BUSH SAYS HE'S TAKING GLOVES OFF AFTER NEW HAMPSHIRE

KNOXVILLE -- President Bush, declaring that "it's a new ballgame," said Wednesday he is ready to begin playing political hardball against Patrick Buchanan after the challenger's strong showing in the New Hampshire primary. But Buchanan, buoyed by his strong showing, tried to keep the President on the defensive as the GOP battle moved to the South....

Ed Rollins, in remarks to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce Wednesday, said the White House -- and the President -- are "sadly mistaken" if they believe an 18-point win in New Hampshire was good news for them.

"It's not a landslide when it's your own team," he said. "And I think that anybody that finds that 40 percent of your own team not supporting you with very, very strong reservations, has to really examine closely what's going on in the electorate."

(Benjamin Shore & Mark Barabak, Copley)

No More Mr. Nice Guy, Bush Says

KNOXVILLE -- President Bush ordered his fumbling campaign to kill the "kinder, gentler" approach to Patrick Buchanan Wednesday....

At a morning news conference in Manchester, N.H., Buchanan acknowledged: "There are 13 primaries in the next three weeks. For us to have a fighting chance, Republicans have to start climbing down off the fence, standing up and being counted, the way the people of New Hampshire stood up and were counted...."

As Bush and his aides tried to put a good face on the New Hampshire results -- the President called it a "landslide" -- Administration and campaign officials bickered over who dropped the ball in New Hampshire.

One senior official said Bush was in the dark about how poorly his campaign organization was prepared for the New Hampshire vote. The official said Bush's close aides gave him only "optimistic news," and he cited political director Ron Kaufman's prediction that Buchanan's percentage would be in the low 30s....

Another official added that the campaign organization still hasn't found a groove. "There is still a lot to work out. Thank God New Hampshire was just a test case."

(Paul Bedard, Washington Times, A1)

Bush Steps Up Campaign Effort

KNOXVILLE -- President Bush kicked off a new, more aggressive phase of his reelection campaign Wednesday, warning Patrick Buchanan that "it's a new ballgame. And we're coming out strong."...

A senior campaign official said that, despite the New Hampshire results, Bush's campaign strategy and message will not be altered. "We may have to articulate it better, but the message is fundamentally the same.... The message is that George Bush understands what the situation is with the economy and the country and he has a specific plan to deal with it, a plan that is well thought through, well designed and will work."

(James Gerstenzang, Los Angeles Times)

Bush, Stung By New Hampshire, Goes On Offensive

KNOXVILLE -- President Bush, who last weekend decried negative campaign tactics by Patrick Buchanan, began firing his own negatives as the Republican campaign showed signs that it may turn nasty....

Top Bush aides joined in the attack. "Buchanan has been in favor of voluntary Social Security," Robert Teeter said. Teeter also pointedly warned Buchanan to be prepared for a debate on last year's war with Iraq....

It's clear that Bush's standing with the Republican right is shaky. "People just don't believe him," said conservative activist Donald Devine. "What he has to do now is restore his credibility."...

Yet "it would be a mistake to overreact," cautioned Mitch Daniels, a former Reagan political director. Bush "needs to handle it with some grace and aplomb" and "lay this off basically to local factors. All of America does not look like New Hampshire."

(John Harwood & Michel McQueen, Wall Street Journal, A16)

BUSH ATTACKS BUCHANAN OVER SOCIAL SECURITY

KNOXVILLE -- Stung by Patrick Buchanan's surprisingly strong vote in the New Hampshire primary, President Bush directly attacked Buchanan Wednesday for the first time and let his aides urge reporters to investigate Buchanan's views on issues such as Social Security....

In defining his differences with Buchanan, Bush pointed to the Social Security system, an important issue with older Americans, and pledged to protect it. At the same time, Bush's aides showed reporters a copy of an undated Buchanan newspaper column headlined "Case for Voluntary Social Security." Buchanan, upon hearing of Bush's actions, vowed, "The Social Security system is not going to be touched."...

While the Bush campaign was outwardly serene, and Bush insisted his victory was a landslide, White House aides acknowledged privately that their above-the-fray strategy had backfired in the Granite State.

A friend of Bush said simply: "We ran a bad campaign." If Buchanan does well in several more primaries, the friend said, Bush is likely to authorize negative attacks intended "to blow Buchanan's brains against the wall." (John Mashek, Boston Globe)

NATIONAL NEWS

PRESIDENT STEPS UP TO 'NEW BALLGAME'

President Bush and his aides Wednesday signaled a new seriousness toward challenger Patrick Buchanan after a harrowing New Hampshire primary day, but insisted the peculiarities of the state, not Bush's policies, message or campaign, were the problem....

The White House and the Bush campaign Wednesday portrayed the New Hampshire results as a victory on all counts, even a "landslide," and characterized Buchanan as a spoiler. "We will run everywhere and win everywhere," said Robert Teeter.

But some GOP and Administration officials strongly questioned the thesis that Buchanan was not a serious candidate. One official said that the final tally amounted to "half the votes for us and half against us, more or less.... That means half the Republican voters wanted someone else."...

Ed Rollins said in a speech Wednesday that while Bush "will be the nominee," Buchanan "has lit the match. It's not yet a torch. He's starting to lead our base support away from us."

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

Bush Answers Buchanan Challenge

President Bush, stung by the strength of Patrick Buchanan's insurgent New Hampshire challenge, vowed Wednesday to "take this guy on in every single state."...

At a rally in Atlanta, Gov. Clinton acted like a front-runner and kept his attack aimed at Bush. "We have been divided by the cheap politics of national leaders who have refused to tell us the truth," he said. "I offer the American people something different."...

Democrats outside the race focused on Bush's ability to net only 53 percent of the GOP vote. "When the President of the United States can barely garner little more than a 50 percent tally from voters in his own party, you know how fragile his candidacy is," said Rep. Fazio.

"It took George Bush 18 months to recognize we're in a recession. I wonder how long it will take before he realizes his campaign is in a free-fall," said Sen. Rockefeller....

Establishment Republicans rallied around the President. "I am convinced this is the high-water mark of the Buchanan campaign," said Sen. Gramm. "We're now going to a part of the country where the President is strong, and where Buchanan is starting from ground level zero."

(Steven Komarow, AP)

Bush Vows To Get Tough With Buchanan

A euphoric Patrick Buchanan packed up his insurgent campaign Wednesday and carried it to the South, where President Bush vowed "to take this guy on" and crush his candidacy. Bush, chastened and clearly irritated over Buchanan's strong showing in New Hampshire, began punching back at his rival Wednesday on a trip to Knoxville....

Georgia's GOP leaders said Buchanan should not expect the same kind of reception that he received in New Hampshire. "Pat Buchanan had the best night he'll ever have -- the absolute tops," said South Carolina Gov. Carroll Campbell. "He is not a serious candidate for president. And our people are not going to go out and be part of a protest."

(Thomas Hardy & Timothy McNulty, Chicago Tribune)

WOUNDED BUSH REJECTS DEBATE WITH SCRAPPY BUCHANAN

President Bush has rejected a challenge to face Patrick Buchanan in a debate as the focus of campaign 1992 shifted to the South's rich bounty of primaries in early March.... Short of cash and with little time to organize in the South, Buchanan Wednesday urged more people to join his "middle-American revolution" and said he hoped Georgia would be the state where he could go head-to-head with Bush.

(Steve Holland, Reuter)

FINAL RETURNS DROP VOTE PERCENTAGES FOR BOTH BUSH, BUCHANAN

Patrick Buchanan got some bad news Wednesday: His official vote total dropped below the magical 40 percent mark. But the news was even worse for President Bush: His margin of victory over Buchanan shrank by two points, and the percentage voting for Anybody But Bush grew to 47 percent.

Embarrassed by Buchanan's surprisingly strong showing, the Bush camp Wednesday found itself struggling with the overriding message of the New Hampshire returns: American people want change. In response, Bush launched a more aggressive attack.

(Ellen Warren, Charles Green & Robert Boyd, Knight-Ridder)

WHITE HOUSE PLANS NO MAJOR CHANGES TO ANSWER VOTERS

Despite the discontent evident in the New Hampshire primary results, the White House and the Bush campaign plan no changes in the economic policies of President Bush and focused Wednesday on the tactical question of how hard to attack his challenger.

Although Bush himself still seemed to waver over how far he should go in that direction, the President began his assault on Patrick Buchanan by citing quotations his aides have amassed from the columnist's prolific writings to suggest that Buchanan wants to make Social Security a voluntary system....

"I think it's fair to say that the gloves are off," said Charles Black. "Pat made a good showing and he deserves attention, but we know from a lot of history that heavy negatives, not responded to, cost you a lot of votes, and we won't let him get away with that again. We will be discussing some of the issues he's interested in, such as isolationism and protectionism."

(Andrew Rosenthal, New York Times, A1)

**BUSH SUPPORTERS TRY TO FIGURE OUT
HOW THEIR CAMPAIGN WENT WRONG**

BEDFORD, N.H. -- Last week, President Bush's strategists here made a television commercial featuring a retired state police major, who recalled that when Bush was making the decision to send American troops to the Persian Gulf, "Pat Buchanan stood with Ted Kennedy, Alan Cranston and the liberal Democrats, and said our boys couldn't fight."

Arguing first that negative advertising was un-presidential, then that the ad was too late, the White House refused to put it on the air.

The decision not to "go negative," said a ranking official of the Bush campaign here, was one of two mistakes that together cost Bush his chance to knock Patrick Buchanan out of the race, or at least slow him down. The other mistake, the official said, was the President's failure to include his proposal for a \$500 middle-class tax benefit in the tax bill he sent to Congress.

One local strategist, who spoke on condition that he not be named, said the campaign's private polls, as well as some aspects of polls taken for news organizations, convinced him that Bush lost 11 percentage points as a result of the missteps.

(R.W. Apple, New York Times, A20)

BUCHANAN'S REAL THREAT TO BUSH COULD COME ON ELECTION DAY

Despite his surprisingly strong showing in the New Hampshire primary, Patrick Buchanan remains virtually no threat to President Bush's renomination, political analysts say....

"Buchanan's a distraction and a problem for Bush, but not a serious threat for the nomination," said Ed Rollins. "But if Bush gets into the gutter with him and alienates his troops, then it's history."...

Lyn Nofziger said: "George Bush is a bulldog at campaigning and he will hang in there and be tough. But what he has to do is win this thing without alienating the conservatives any more than he already has. It's a big problem for him."

(Jack Nelson, Los Angeles Times)

BUCHANAN: THEY'RE NOT LAUGHING NOW

Patrick Buchanan awoke Wednesday confronting that morning-after question: What do I do for an encore?... He could not help but remind his audiences, and perhaps himself, that "a lot of people laughed at us" when he announced his presidential candidacy 10 weeks ago. They're not laughing now, especially at the White House....

Told on his arrival at Dulles airport that President Bush had earlier declared his willingness to take off the gloves against him, Buchanan replied with a dry smile and Clint Eastwood sarcasm. "We are terrified," he said. His backers roared....

"If Mr. Bush ducks that debate and his campaign begins to hide behind the attack ads of Black, Manafort and Stone," Buchanan said, "we will take it as an admission that this White House cannot defend its record before the Republican Party and cannot defeat us on the issues."

(E.J. Dionne, Washington Post, A15)

BUCHANAN EYES SPEECH AT THE GOP CONVENTION

MANCHESTER, N.H. -- Despite euphoria over his New Hampshire showing, Patrick Buchanan's campaign holds a cautious strategy designed to keep him in the fray until August's Republican national convention. His strategists said that he would campaign in a raft of states holding primary elections between March 3 and 10, but very few would be targeted for major expenditures of money and time.

A news conference here Wednesday revealed some of the thinking that animates the challenger. "There is no question that the daunting number of primaries in the next few weeks is an enormous second hurdle to overcome, which is even higher than the first one," Buchanan said. (Ralph Hallow, Washington Times, A5)

BLUEPRINT FOR EASING ECONOMIC WOES PROVES KEY TO VOTER SUPPORT

Any economic plan apparently is better than none in a presidential primary season shaping up as a referendum on which candidate is best at showing he cares....

Most analysts expect that preoccupation to continue as the campaigns move on to other states. "Bush is fooling himself if he treats New Hampshire as an economic aberration," said Democratic pollster Geoff Garin. "People all over feel the national economy is in bad shape and this President hasn't figured out what to do about it."...

President Bush was planning a more aggressive response to Patrick Buchanan. But some strategists said that tactic would only take the President so far -- that he needed to find a theme. "What are the issues?" one asked in discouragement. "The line-item veto? Capital gains? These have been around since Reagan. It's time to get some new ideas." (News Analysis, Jill Lawrence, AP)

EDITOR'S NOTE: "'A Lot Of Time' To Rebound From N.H.," regarding President Bush's campaign, by Richard Benedetto, appears in USA Today, page 1A.

"In Media, Perception -- Not Votes -- Is Paramount," by Howard Kurtz, appears in The Washington Post, page A16.

"Bush Gets Warning, Democrats Battle On," by John Dillin, appears in The Christian Science Monitor, page 1.

DEMOCRATS REVISE TAX BILL AFTER CAUCUS CRITICISM

House Ways and Means Committee Democrats revised their tax package Wednesday after members of the House Democratic Caucus, meeting in private, voiced strong opposition to a 1 percentage point reduction in the corporation income tax.

Several Democrats criticized the plan for permanently reducing the corporate income tax, at a cost of \$17 billion over five years, while providing only a two-year tax break for middle-income taxpayers. To blunt that and other criticism, the Ways and Means Democrats voted Wednesday afternoon to limit the corporate tax cut to two years. That would reduce the cost of the measure by more than \$10 billion, according to a committee aide.

(Eric Pianin, Washington Post, A4)

Democrats Change Tax Plan In Effort To Round Up Votes

...Republicans accused Democrats of producing an anti-recession plan they know President Bush would never accept, solely for political gain. "One must wonder whether the Democrats want the economy to improve in this election year, because they've made no attempt to cooperate," charged Rep. Archer.... "The President is not in the strength position he was in before yesterday," said Rep. Huckaby. (Alan Fram, AP)

OPPOSING SIDES DIG IN HEELS ON TAX CUT

The split in Congress over economic and tax policy grew deeper Wednesday as Democrats and Republicans looked at the New Hampshire primary and hardened their positions over helping the middle class.

Democrats heralded the surprisingly narrow victory by President Bush as a boost for their middle-income tax cut plan, noting Patrick Buchanan attracted voters by accusing Bush of abandoning the middle class. Republicans touted Paul Tsongas' upstart Democratic win as evidence that their economic growth package is the proper course....

"Both parties are in the trenches right now with the positions they've taken, and mortar is coming into the trenches," said Rep. Panetta. "Republicans are getting the message from the Tsongas vote, Democrats are getting the message from the Buchanan vote, and so positions are hardened," said Rep. Vander Jagt.

(Judy Hasson & Richard Wolf, USA Today, 4A)

GREENSPAN SEES SIGNS OF GROWTH**Fed Chief Says He's 'More Optimistic' On Pickup In Economy**

Fed Chairman Greenspan Wednesday said he is "more optimistic" than he was only a few weeks ago that growth of the American economy is about to speed up.

"We are beginning to see stirrings," Greenspan told a House Banking subcommittee, citing gains in housing construction, a "modest improvement" in new orders for manufactured goods, faster expansion of the money supply and better retail sales.

"Now, I don't want to overemphasize it," the Fed chairman cautioned. The new signs of growth have come over just "a series of weeks and it could just as easily peter out, as indeed the much more vigorous recovery of last spring petered out. But...some improvement is emerging."

If these economic buds do begin to flower as the weather warms, the Fed is unlikely to make additional cuts in short-term interest rates to spur growth, analysts predicted.

Shortly before Greenspan testified, the Commerce Department reported that housing starts rose 5.5 percent last month to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.167 million units, the strongest pace since May 1990. (John Berry, Washington Post, A1)

IN MATH OF MIDDLE CLASS, FEWER AMERICANS BELONG
Census Bureau Finds More At Top, Bottom

The Census Bureau provided further evidence Wednesday that the nation's middle class has shrunk since 1969, while the proportion of Americans with high and low incomes has grown.

The bureau, using for the first time a "relative income" measure that takes family size into consideration, reported that the percentage of persons with middle income fell from 71.2 in 1969 to 63.3 percent by 1989.

"It looks like a fairly substantial increase in inequality," said Jack O'Neil, a Census Bureau economist and author of the study. While other studies have shown such a trend, the new report shows more specifically who has fared poorly and who has gained in past decades.
(Barbara Vobejda, Washington Post, A3)

SENATE VOTES APPROVAL OF COMPLEX ENERGY BILL

After narrowly defeating an attempt to ban new oil and gas drilling in the waters off the Florida panhandle, the Senate voted 94-4 Wednesday night to approve a complex and controversial energy bill that hardly anyone was fully satisfied with.

The bill would revolutionize the electric utility industry, require that millions of cars and light trucks run on fuels other than gasoline and require that electric motors, light bulbs and commercial heating and air-conditioning equipment be more efficient.

But the Bush Administration, the bill's chief sponsors and advocates of environmental protection and energy efficiency all got less than they wanted.
(Thomas Lippman, Washington Post, A4)

SEX-BASED FCC POLICY OVERTURNED

Thomas Releases Opinion He Wrote On Appeals Court

The U.S. Court of Appeals, in an opinion by now-Justice Thomas, Wednesday overturned a federal affirmative action policy that gave special preference to women in awarding radio and television broadcast licenses. The 2-1 ruling said the FCC's policy was unconstitutional because it discriminates against men. The ruling was written by Thomas when he was on the appeals court; he returned Wednesday to release it.

(Al Kamen & Paul Farhi, Washington Post, A1)

BUSH EX-AID DESCRIBES PANAMA'S COOPERATION

MIAMI -- Retired Adm. Daniel Murphy, chief of staff to then-Vice President Bush, testified Wednesday at Manuel Noriega's trial that Panamanian authorities cooperated with U.S. requests to interdict drug-laden ships in the early 1980s.... Murphy appeared for less than two hours and was not asked about his previous encounters with Noriega or about the relationship between Bush and the former Panamanian leader.

(Ricardo Castillo, Washington Post, A3)

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

REPUBLICANS, DEMOCRATS SPAR OVER DEFENSE BUDGET CUTS

Congressional Republicans and Democrats are at odds over a report that says deeper cuts in military spending than President Bush has proposed could mean the loss of an additional 300,000 jobs. Sen. Dole and three other Republicans -- Sens. Warner, Domenici and Stevens -- released the Congressional Budget Office study Wednesday.

"The anti-defense forces on Capitol Hill can talk all they want about scrapping weapons systems, but when you're talking about defense cuts, you're really talking about cutting jobs and crippling communities," Dole said....

The study examines the effects of defense cuts on three regions of the country: southeastern Maine, St. Louis and Monterey, Calif. Representing those areas are Sen. Mitchell, and Reps. Gephardt and Panetta.

"The report is an obvious political effort against three Democratic leaders in Congress," Mitchell said. He described the report as an "unfortunate effort and a waste of taxpayers' money."

(Donna Cassata, AP)

PENTAGON WAR SCENARIO SPOTLIGHTS RUSSIA

A classified study prepared as the basis for the Pentagon's budgetary planning through the end of the century casts Russia as the gravest potential threat to U.S. vital interests and presumes the U.S. would spearhead a NATO counterattack if Russia launched an invasion of Lithuania.

U.S. intervention in Lithuania, which would reverse decades of American restraint in the former Soviet Union's Baltic sphere of influence, is one of seven hypothetical roads to war that the Pentagon studied to help the military services size and justify their forces through 1999. In the study, the Pentagon neither advocates nor predicts any specific conflict....

Sen. Kennedy said through a spokesman Wednesday that the Pentagon plans "appear to be aimed primarily at finding new ways to justify Cold War levels of military spending."...

The Pentagon withheld comment. "You're dealing with a classified document, and no one's even going to talk around the edges of a classified document," said Col. F. William Smullen, a spokesman for Gen. Powell. "It should come as no surprise to anyone that people in this building are doing planning, and do it routinely. It's essentially what we get paid to do."

(Barton Gellman, Washington Post, A1)

SOVIETS EXECUTED U.S. PILOT TO COVER VIETNAM PRESENCE

Soviet troops secretly fighting in wartime Vietnam shot down a U.S. aircraft and executed its pilot to hide their tracks, Sens. Kerry and Smith said Wednesday after visiting Moscow.... Kerry and Smith said they were told of the alleged incident by the son of a deceased Soviet soldier who had been attached to a surface-to-air missile battery.

(Reuter, Washington Times, A3)

STRAUSS: IMPROVEMENT WILL BE SLOW IN RUSSIA

MOSCOW -- Amb. Strauss said Wednesday that economic reform in Russia is going better than expected, with few signs so far of social unrest. But he said he thought the economic situation in the country will actually be worse next winter.

"I don't see anything that makes me think there is going to be any more food," production or energy, he said. "Next year will be a terribly difficult time for this country. That's why we have to get something done now."

On Russian TV Wednesday night, meanwhile, President Yeltsin reiterated his strong commitment to radical reform and took issue with a statement by his main economic adviser that prices had begun to stabilize, saying, "It is too early for optimism. We have a lot of hardships ahead." (Margaret Shapiro, Washington Post, A21)

USDA SENDS FOOD MARKETING TEAM TO MOSCOW

The Agriculture Department is sending a team of specialists to Moscow and Kiev to help two former Soviet states develop a food marketing system based on what works well in the U.S. "We've been told of product losses of 40-50 percent because there is no reliable system for transporting and marketing perishable commodities," said team leader Wes Kriebel, deputy director of the Agricultural Marketing Service's transportation and marketing division. (Margaret Scherf, AP)

EUROPEANS LEAD U.S. IN EXPLORING EX-SOVIET INVESTMENT FRONTIER

MOSCOW -- Five years after the Soviet Union opened its massive economy to foreign investment, the former Soviet republics remain a rich and dangerous business frontier where European firms lead the exploration and Americans and Japanese lag behind.

While the U.S. struggles with other economic powers to preserve its access to world markets -- and contributes to efforts to aid the former Soviet economy -- foreign executives and diplomats in Moscow said the relatively slow American investment in the former Soviet Union risks losing opportunities to achieve both goals. (James Rupert, Washington Post, A20)

MIYAZAWA IN VERBAL MISCUE

TOKYO -- Prime Minister Miyazawa, who has gotten himself into hot water recently by raising questions about the American work ethic, appeared to take another misstep Wednesday with a comment on the showing of Patrick Buchanan.

Asked by reporters about the results of Tuesday's New Hampshire primary, Miyazawa sought to play down Buchanan's impressive showing against President Bush. According to numerous newspaper accounts, he said: "A person like Mr. Buchanan will not gain currency with all of America. I believe it is only that state, where the economy appears to be in decline."

(Paul Blustein, Washington Post, A16)

**SEN. BYRD CALLS PLEDGE BY ISRAELIS
ON LOAN GUARANTEES MEANINGLESS**

As Congress prepares to vote on Israel's request for \$10 billion in U.S. loan guarantees, Sen. Byrd said Wednesday that Israeli promises not to use the money in occupied territories are meaningless because the loans would free other Israeli funds for such use.

Byrd made the charge as he released a report by the GAO about Israeli housing practices. The report considered whether an earlier \$400 million loan guarantee provided by the U.S. in 1990 helped Prime Minister Shamir's government defy U.S. policy by building Jewish settlements in the West Bank and Gaza Strip....

"Receiving written assurances as to how the money will be spent, without any accompanying change in Israeli settlement policy, is an exercise in building a paper dam," Byrd said. "The money that Israel borrowed under the (earlier) guarantee program went straight into the Israeli treasury and immediately lost its identity." (John Goshko, Washington Post, A18)

U.N. COUNCIL WARNS IRAQ TO COOPERATE ON WEAPONS

U.N. -- The Security Council has warned Iraq to permit future monitoring of its arms industries and cooperate fully with U.N. weapons inspectors or face serious consequences. The council, in a statement Wednesday, also authorized Rolf Ekeus, the executive chairman of the special commission in charge of scrapping Iraq's weapons of mass destruction, to meet high-level Iraqi officials and secure "unconditional acceptance by Iraq of its obligations."

(Evelyn Leopold, Reuter)

CUBA, U.S. BATTLE OVER DRAFT OF DECREE ON RIGHTS ABUSES

GENEVA -- Cuba and the U.S. clashed in a dramatic U.N. debate Wednesday, with the Americans putting Havana's human rights abuses on a par with Iraq's, and Cuba vowing to defy any bid to investigate its record.

A draft of the U.S. resolution calls on the U.N. to appoint a special human rights monitor for Cuba, a measure reserved for hard-core violators. Although the draft's language is likely to be toned down as U.S. diplomats seek a broad consensus before a vote, its early leak to reporters indicated U.S. confidence that its key portion will be accepted. (Juan Tamayo, Knight-Ridder)

U.S. WEIGHS OPTIONS ON HAITIANS INFECTED WITH HIV VIRUS

At least 230 Haitian refugees who may be eligible for political asylum in the U.S. have tested positive for the AIDS virus, leaving U.S. officials puzzled about how to deal with them.... U.S. officials said the Administration was trying to decide whether to allow the infected Haitians to pursue their asylum claims in the U.S. or at Guantanamo Bay....

At a hearing Wednesday, House Democrats criticized Administration policy across the board, describing it as a failure and scoffing at official claims that there is no evidence that repatriated refugees are mistreated. "The policy is in shambles," said Rep. Torricelli. (George Gedda, AP)

DRUG WAR PORTRAYED AS A FAILURE

Two years after it began, an ambitious Bush Administration drive to cut the flow of drugs from Latin America has failed to curb cocaine production or significantly affect the price and purity of the drug in U.S. cities, government estimates show.

The five-year, \$2.2 billion Andean strategy that President Bush plans to reaffirm at a summit with Latin leaders in San Antonio next week has been stymied by a lag between planning and action, drug-lord resilience, the colossal domestic problems plaguing the nation's Latin allies, and corruption and inefficiency in source countries.

(Mark Matthews, Baltimore Sun, A1)

U.S. WARNED ABOUT BCCI IN 1978, PANEL TOLD

A bank examiner alerted the U.S. government to dubious financial practices at scandal-ridden BCCI as early as 1978, a report released Wednesday by a Senate panel showed.

But the report disappeared for years from the files of the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, said Sen. Kerry at a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee hearing....

There also is new evidence that the CIA wrote a memo on BCCI a year earlier than previously reported. That also has disappeared, Kerry said....

Douglas Mulholland, assistant secretary of state for intelligence, confirmed at the hearing that he received a sensitive CIA memo on BCCI in January 1985, while he worked at the Treasury Department.

(Reuter, Washington Post, D11)

TRADE TALKS GOING WELL ENOUGH TO CONSIDER EXTENSION

DALLAS -- Free-trade talks between the U.S., Canada and Mexico may be extended several days to take advantage of "a fresh spirit of agreement," sources close to the negotiations said Wednesday.... A source within the Mexican delegation told Reuter an extension was likely "because it has begun to be plain that we are making progress. There is a fresh spirit of agreement not present before this week."

(Mike Clancy, Reuter)

NAVY TOUGHENS POLICIES ON SEXUAL HARASSMENT

The Navy, hoping to shake a reputation for tolerating sexual harassment, said Wednesday that first-time Navy or Marine Corps violators of certain anti-harassment rules will automatically be kicked out of the service.... The new policy states that members of the Navy and Marine Corps will be fired outright "on the first substantial incident" involving certain circumstances.

(AP, Washington Post, A7)

NETWORK NEWS

(Wednesday evening, Feb. 19)

CAMPAIGN

ABC's Peter Jennings: We begin tonight with a new word in President Bush's campaign vocabulary: Pat, as in Pat Buchanan. The day after getting a scare from Mr. Buchanan in the New Hampshire primary, Mr. Bush began referring to his Republican opponent by name and made it clear he's going to go after him. The President was in the South today determined to spend a lot more time campaigning than he did in New Hampshire.

ABC's Brit Hume:

[TV coverage of President Bush shaking hands with a crowd]

By the time he got to Tennessee this morning the President had decided that an outcome that had been the stuff of White House nightmares only weeks ago not only wasn't so bad but in fact was pretty good.

(**President Bush:** "Since when is an 18-point victory been considered anything other than a landslide? I'm not saying that I wouldn't have liked to do better, but I'm satisfied with the results, and now we're down here. And we're going to take this guy on in every single state.")

The President suggested he'd been too passive in New Hampshire.

(**President Bush:** "All I did was lay back and get hammered by these Democrats and to some degree by Pat.")

There it was, his first mention ever of Buchanan's name. But he said he would now do a better job of defining his opponent, a man who has thrived on controversial positions. The President was happy to provide a politically explosive example.

(**President Bush:** "Well, I don't think Social Security ought to be voluntary. That's the Bush position.")

White House aides cited an eight-year-old Buchanan newspaper column that criticized the Social Security program and asked, "Why not make Social Security voluntary?"

(**Buchanan:** "I think Social Security is not going to be touched or changed by anybody. Everybody knows that.")

And as for that column:

(**Buchanan:** "Good heavens. I don't know what I wrote 27 years ago. [laughs] They may be digging through the files.")

They are digging through the files, and the President will attack Buchanan for his opposition to the Gulf War. But while Desert Storm may have been the mother of all battles, New Hampshire suggests that the U.S. economy is now the mother of all issues, and that after three years in office the President may find that simply having a plan for economic recovery is not enough -- that the voters want the actual recovery.

Jennings: And we have a final update on the New Hampshire primary results. All of the votes have now been counted, including the write-ins, and the gap between Mr. Bush and Mr. Buchanan is a little narrower -- not 18 points, but 16. When all the votes are counted the President gets 53 percent of the vote, Buchanan 37 percent. Mr. Buchanan called the close vote a wake-up call to the White House.

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ABC's Jeff Greenfield:

(**Buchanan:** "Our message is today resonating across this nation and around the world.")

But what is the message? Of course, New Hampshire's economy drove the vote. But there are less obvious, more ominous messages for the President.

(**Bush-Quayle campaign ad:** "Send Congress a message.")

Many conservative Republicans did not buy the President's attempt to make Congress and not him the economic villain. That suggests it might be difficult to make Congress the villain this fall.")

(**Buchanan campaign ad:**

President Bush: "No new taxes."

Announcer: "Bush betrayed our trust." [appearing on the screen is, 'Can we afford four more years of broken promises?'])

The New Hampshire vote also raises doubts about the President's strength in his party's conservative base. Buchanan is challenging Bush's claim to the legacy of Ronald Reagan, and New Hampshire has given him the visibility and the credibility to take that challenge nationally. That challenge has already revealed presidential vulnerability. The sense of weakness reflected in today's headlines gives Buchanan the chance to test other conservative messages, like the charge that Bush has sold out to the Washington establishment.

(**Buchanan:** "The special interests, the lobbyists, the registered and unregistered agents of influence, the bureaucrats, and the regulators who control so much of our destiny.")

With more than a million dollars in federal matching funds due him, Pat Buchanan is going to have the money for a credible campaign, and the prospect of a sustained, well-funded assault from his right flank is exactly what the President does not need.

ABC's Jack Smith reports on Tsongas in Baltimore.

ABC's Jim Wooten reports on Clinton in Atlanta: Clinton questioned the electability of somebody.

(**Clinton:** "In New Hampshire yesterday over 40 percent of the Republicans voted against the re-election of George Bush for President of the United States. [cheering])

That's the theme the governor will play over the next few weeks -- that no matter how decent and honest Sen. Tsongas might be, he can't beat the President in November.

Jennings reports that Kerrey and Brown were in Maine today, and Harkin was in South Dakota. (ABC-Lead)

NBC's Tom Brokaw: There are new numbers out of the New Hampshire Republican presidential primary tonight. The original network projection showed challenger Pat Buchanan getting 40 percent to the President's 58. But now the New Hampshire secretary of state says the final count is lower for both men as a result of write-ins: 37 percent for Buchanan, 53 percent for the President, which means 10 percent of the New Hampshire Republican voters didn't want either. The President did get the message.

NBC's John Cochran: The President said today he realizes the people of New Hampshire are upset about the economy. But as for himself, he is relying on the power of positive thinking. He has declared his win a landslide. All's well that ends well in the view of a President who admitted he felt better after late returns came in showing his lead had increased.

(President Bush: "A lot different than I heard some of you guys talking about earlier last evening when I admit I was a little tense, a little tense, John, of a couple of reports I heard there.")

But the results were close enough for the Bush camp to overhaul its strategy, scheduling more trips like this one to Tennessee, one of the states up for grabs in three weeks on Super Tuesday. The Buchanan threat has also pressured Bush into violating his party's golden rule: Thou wilt speak no evil of a Republican.

(President Bush: "We might have to define the opponent. I've been very kind and gentle. I'll still be kind, and I'm now debating how gentle to be.")

Not gentle enough to ignore a newspaper column Buchanan wrote in 1983 asking, "Why not make Social Security voluntary?" Buchanan suggested that Social Security taxes are unfair to blacks because they don't live long enough to get back what they pay out. The Bush campaign dug up the article and Bush offered this comment:

(President Bush: "Well I don't think Social Security ought to be voluntary. That's the Bush position. Well, people go ask him what he thinks about it.")

Buchanan said he does not remember suggesting changes in Social Security.

(Buchanan: "You know I think the Social Security system is not going to be touched or changed by anybody. Everybody knows that.... Good heavens. I don't know what I wrote 27 years ago. [laughs] They may be digging through the files.")

And after today everybody knows the President's answer to Buchanan's request for a televised debate.

(President Bush: "No.")

The President wants no part of a debate which would elevate Buchanan's status while also giving the former television commentator a chance to show off his debating skills.

Brokaw: Outside of Buchanan's inner circle, maybe even including that inner circle, no one really believes this pugnacious challenger can take the Republican nomination away from the President. But Buchanan does think that he's right on course.

NBC's Lisa Myers: The man born, raised, educated, and living in Washington returned home as the conquering outsider.

(Buchanan: "Have you all seen this newspaper by any chance?" [holds up a copy of the Union Leader with the headline 'Read Our Lips.'])

The verdict in New Hampshire was primarily a vote against Bush. The challenge for Buchanan now is to give voters reasons to be for him.

(Buchanan: "There are 13 primaries, I believe, in the next three weeks. And Mr. Bush is about to deploy all the king's horses and all the king's men to defeat us.")

Buchanan will continue to preach Reaganomics, which he claims Bush abandoned.

Myers continues: He wants bigger middle-class tax cuts, a big cut in the capital gains tax, a freeze on federal spending, and a rollback of federal regulation. The next big test, Georgia, where Buchanan will...try to get white Democrats to vote in the Republican primary by pounding the President for signing a civil rights bill.

(Buchanan: "I think it promotes quotas, which are reverse discrimination.")

In Georgia and later in South Carolina, he'll also hit hard on the trade issue.

(Buchanan: "I would tell the Japanese I don't care if you sell your supercomputers for 10 cents in the United States. You're going to buy one in your country for every one you sell in the USA.")

In Texas, Buchanan hopes to capitalize on...illegal immigration, proposing a big fence between Mexico and the U.S. Buchanan has money to compete, but:

(Kevin Phillips, political analyst: "He can tap frustration with a president. He can't present himself as an alternative president.")

Not even Buchanan's friends give him a prayer of winning the Republican nomination. What he can do is continue to damage the President.

Brokaw: And guess who got the most Republican write-in votes in New Hampshire? The new Democratic front-runner, Paul Tsongas -- unconventional, unlikely and formidable.

NBC's Andrea Mitchell reports that today congressional Democrats downplayed Tsongas' chances of getting the nomination.

(Rep. Foley: "What will happen in terms of the outcome is not necessarily what happened in New Hampshire.") (NBC-Lead)

CBS's Dan Rather: It's a whole new campaign '92, and some of the figures you heard reported last night turns out were wrong. The Bush-Quayle re-election campaign was forced to play furious defense today with the President himself taking command of a spin- and damage-control operation. Official results released tonight from the New Hampshire primary show almost half the Republicans voted against Mr. Bush, 37 percent for Pat Buchanan. Ten percent in the Republican primary voted for other candidates, including some Democrats. These official results are a change in the numbers you've been reading and hearing about since last evening. The central pool polling operation used by news organizations to report the New Hampshire results simply made some mistakes last night and were wrong about some things. Some of the information was just flat incorrect. President Bush, it turns out, did not get 57 percent of Republican votes cast. He got only 53 percent. The President says he will now fight and win the South. He campaigned there today. Buchanan says he'll take the fight South, too.

CBS's Susan Spencer:

[Buchanan, holding up the Union Leader headline 'Read Our Lips': "Union Leader. How sweet it is.")

Pat Buchanan was still trumpeting his New Hampshire showing as a tremendous win today, a view President Bush showed decidedly odd.

Spencer continues:

(President Bush: "Since when has an 18-point victory been considered anything other than a landslide?")

Nonetheless, a somewhat chastened Mr. Bush wasted no time heading South, home to many of the states that vote Super Tuesday. One aide predicted he will win all of them, and not by being kind and gentle.

(President Bush: "And we're going to take this guy on in every single state. Might have to do a little definition of who it is, because all I did was lay back and get hammered by these Democrats and to some degree by Pat. And so it's a new ball game, and we're coming out strong.")

Stooping to his first actual mention of Buchanan's name may signal a new get-tough policy, but there was little Buchanan-bashing today. Instead, Mr. Bush concentrated on the economy and his deadline for Congress.

(President Bush in Knoxville: "No more games. Pass our plan and get this economy moving again all across the country.")
On Capitol Hill, Fed Chairman Greenspan hinted he's done his part: Don't expect lower interest rates soon.

(Greenspan: "Looking forward, there are reasons to believe that business activity should pick up.")

It may not matter so much in the South where the economy is mixed. Some expect Mr. Bush to concentrate instead on red-meat social issues and Pat Buchanan's record.

(Merle Black, political analyst: "I think President Bush is in real political trouble in the South. He has lost the coalition that put him in office four years ago, he's lost support among his basic Republican voters who usually go Republican in astronomical percentages.")

But the Bush camp figures that superior organization and money will lead to an overwhelming win in the South and finish off Pat Buchanan as a real candidate once and for all. That's the same thing some of them thought once about New Hampshire.

Rather interviews Buchanan:

Rather: Congratulations on your showing in New Hampshire. Thanks for being with us. President Bush made no bones about it today: No more Mr. Nice Guy, says he's prepared to go to the attack. Are you prepared to answer the kind of attack which may include your opposition to the Persian Gulf war, the charges that you're anti-Semitic, anti-black and so on?

Buchanan: The whole thing, the whole ball of wax. I welcome it. We can't get a face-to-face with Mr. Bush, but I welcome a debate on the issues. He's the biggest taxer in history, the biggest spender, run the biggest deficits, and let's argue his vision of a new world order against Pat Buchanan's vision of America first. Let's do it all -- foreign policy, domestic policy, social policy.

Rather: The President's men, and this will not surprise you, say listen -- Pat Buchanan cannot win anywhere. Where can you win?

Buchanan: We've got to win somewhere in the South, either in Georgia or Super Tuesday. I agree with that to get a breakthrough. But we came from nowhere in New Hampshire to win almost 40 percent of the vote up there.

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Buchanan continues: We started at five percent nationally -- and Mr. Bush was at 85 percent. In 10 weeks we've come from nowhere to have a credible campaign against Mr. Bush. We're looking forward to a challenge down there in the South. I don't know which state it is. But one of these states you're going to see a big breakthrough, bigger than New Hampshire.

Rather: What about the argument that says listen, there's going to be an economic up-tick this year; bound to be, has to be, even if the long-term economic outlook is not good; and when that happens Pat Buchanan will be history, he'll be long gone, out of here?

Buchanan: Well, I pray that the upturn happens, and anybody that's been through New Hampshire and the depression they've been through in three years wishes it would happen. It's not going to come in time for Georgia which is two weeks from today. And secondly, people have got to decide whether George Bush's road of big government, higher taxes, more regulation, higher spending -- he set records in all of them -- whether this is the way the Republican Party wants to go and whether this is the way the country wants to go. I am a Barry Goldwater, Ronald Reagan Republican, and Mr. Bush has forsaken that legacy. And that's what the battle's going to be about in the South and the rest of this country, I think right up to that Houston convention. (CBS-Lead)

NBC's John Chancellor comments that for the last 40 years presidential candidates have been running in the New Hampshire primary, and in all those years no sitting president has ever been re-elected who did not get at least 63 percent of his party's vote. Yesterday George Bush got 53 percent. The curse may not work this year because we're dealing with the president who said, "I will do whatever I have to do to be re-elected." He means it, and Pat Buchanan knows he means it. The odds are overwhelming that George Bush will win the nomination. Buchanan can live with that. He already has won a big prize: a claim to leadership of the conservative movement and a chance for the Republican presidential nomination in 1996. Others want that nomination: Dan Quayle, Jack Kemp, Dick Cheney, Jim Baker. Now they've got to reckon with Buchanan who carried the conservative banner to New Hampshire and rattled the President's cage -- a president who never did win the hearts and minds of the Republican conservatives. Unless there is some kind of miracle, Buchanan should be out of the race in a few weeks. He doesn't want to be a spoiler. Besides, this year does not give him his best shot at the presidency. 1996 does. He'll be 57 years old, the Republican presidential nomination very likely will be up for grabs, and Buchanan will go for it. What he did in New Hampshire yesterday will make it much easier. (NBC-8)

ECONOMY

Jennings: Fed Chairman Greenspan told Congress that while the overall outlook remains uncertain, he sees some signs of stirring in the economy. Inflation remains low, consumer prices rose just 0.1 percent in January, and construction of new homes and apartments was up 5.5 percent last month mostly because of a surge in new housing starts throughout the Midwest. (ABC-3, CBS-2)

Brokaw: Since the campaign is almost entirely about the economy, the President was probably heartened to see housing starts up today, 5.5 percent last month. And there was some encouraging news about inflation as well.

NBC's Mike Jensen says there are signs that we may be starting to come out of this recession, but it's painfully slow and very iffy. The economy fell into a deep hole and it's a matter of trying to climb out of it a half inch at a time. In addition to housing starts, the other good news was that prices are very stable. With the economy so sluggish there's hardly any inflation. A lot of food prices actually fell in January. Gasoline prices also went down, about 2 cents a gallon. Even used car prices fell a bit. While there is some good news it's nothing to write home about. The economy is very fragile and it certainly wouldn't take much to send it back into a tailspin. (NBC-2)

BOEING

Jennings: The Boeing Corporation announced today that it is likely to eliminate about 6,500 jobs in the state of Washington this year. Boeing says the cutbacks are mostly because of reduced orders from the Pentagon. (ABC-4, CBS-3)

HATE CRIMES/ASIANS

ABC's Ken Kashiwahara reports from San Francisco: Community leaders say hate crimes against Asian-Americans began escalating late last year during the 50th anniversary Pearl Harbor commemoration. They are continuing now because of the trade tensions between the U.S. and Japan. Asian-American leaders make it clear they are not supporting Japan in the current trade dispute. The increase in racially motivated acts, they say, is being fueled by inflammatory rhetoric on both sides of the Pacific Ocean, and they want that rhetoric stopped in America and Japan. (ABC-7)

IRAQ/U.N.

Jennings: In New York today the Security Council told Iraq, stop stalling. The U.N. says that next week it wants to destroy what it believes to be a number of Iraqi weapons factories. Iraq says no. The chief U.N. inspector is going to Baghdad tonight to tell the Iraqis if they do not cooperate there will be serious consequences. But he would not be more specific. (ABC-8, CBS-6)

NUCLEAR ARMS/CIS

Brokaw: Ukrainian President Kravchuk turned up the heat again today on President Yeltsin. Kravchuk said talks with the U.S. on cutting nuclear arms should involve all former republics that have nuclear weapons, not just Russia. (NBC-6)

TERRORISM

Rather: A warning today from the U.S. State Department. It says Americans abroad face a greater risk of terrorism following Israel's killing of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah leader last weekend. Since that killing, record numbers of rockets launched in southern Lebanon have been landing in northern Israel. Dozens of rockets fired by Hezbollah guerrillas out for revenge hit home today in a rare daylight attack on Israel. (CBS-5)

ENERGY PLAN/CALIFORNIA

ABC's Ned Potter reports that California has come up with the California Energy Plan. It's a combination of dozens of programs to move toward less polluting and more efficient energy -- environmental protection designed to sustain California's growth. The plan sets the nation's toughest standards for energy savings in new houses, raising the level five percent every three years. It calls for clean fuel cars. Ten percent of all new vehicles must be electric in 10 years. And it projects that half the electricity added by the year 2000 can be produced by clean sources, like sun or wind. The driving force behind the California plan is a new system for calculating energy needs. It's called least-cost planning. For example, when a utility is choosing a power source the state has to factor in everything -- not just fuel costs, but the cost of dirty air, of clean-up, even the medical bills of pollution victims. When that standard is applied, renewable energy and conservation are almost always cheaper.

(State Sen. Gary Hart: "To the extent that California can set the pace, can be the laboratory, we can really provide benefits for the nation as a whole.")

A year ago in the middle of Desert Storm, the White House introduced a national energy strategy designed in part to reduce America's need for Middle East oil. The Senate energy bill being finalized today grew out of that plan. Senators have added some provisions for energy efficiency, but some environmentalists say the overall package is still half-hearted in contrast to California's. Washington says a third of America's growing electric needs will be met with coal, and another portion with nuclear power, despite their unsolved pollution and safety problems. California says it can meet three-quarters of its growth through energy efficiency. The result is that while the federal plan predicts the country will need more and more power, California, which is growing twice as fast as the national average, will keep growing without using more energy. The federal plan rejected rules for more fuel-efficient cars after opposition from the auto industry and the White House. California wants Washington's permission to set its own fuel standards, offering incentives to make the idea economically appealing. Already other states are taking a close look at the California plan, and they say that sends a tough message to Washington: Solve America's energy problems or stand back and let us. (ABC-10)

AIR FORCE SURPLUS

Jennings: The GAO said today that the Air Force has \$11 billion more in equipment and supplies on hand than it needs. The GAO said the people who order supplies for the Air Force have no way to tell what's already in their warehouses. So they just order more.

(ABC-5)

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION RULING/THOMAS

Brokaw: A controversial affirmative action ruling was released today in a case heard by Justice Thomas when he was still an Appeals Court judge. The government may not give special preference to women in awarding broadcasting licenses. The opinion, written by Thomas, says that doing so discriminates against men.

(NBC-4)

IRA MEMBER/DEPORTATION

Jennings: A member of the IRA who was convicted of killing a British soldier in Belfast has been deported from the U.S. to Britain. Joseph Doherty faces a sentence of life in prison. He escaped to the U.S. 10 years ago and fought deportation until the Supreme Court ruled that he did not qualify for political asylum.

(ABC-6)

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SENATE FLOOR: Energy bill work draws to a close.

The Senate last night passed, 94-4, a comprehensive energy policy bill (S 2166) that seeks to establish a national energy plan that would encourage greater use of alternative fuels and nuclear energy.

During work on the bill, senators defeated a number of amendments:

Members voted, 51-47, to table, or kill, an amendment by Florida Democrat Bob Graham to restrict oil exploration off the Florida coasts.

The Senate also tabled, by a 64-34 vote, an amendment offered by Charles E. Grassley, R-Iowa, that would have mandated an increase in the use of alternative fuels by the year 2000.

In addition, an amendment by Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., that would have established an independent board to oversee regulations established and enforced by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission was tabled 63-35.

HOUSE FLOOR: Senate coin redesign amendment rejected.

Opposition to a provision that would have required the redesign of circulating U.S. coins led to the House defeat of a Senate-passed version of a wide-ranging coin bill (HR 3337) yesterday.

The bill would authorize the minting of several commemorative coins, including ones to mark the 200th anniversary of the White House, the 1994 World Cup soccer games and the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' journey to the Americas.

That portion of the measure is generally supported by House members. But members rejected, 172-241, the Senate bill, which would also have mandated the redesign of the back sides of half-dollars, quarters, dimes, nickels and pennies. It would also have authorized coins to commemorate James Madison and the Bill of Rights.

In other floor action yesterday, House lawmakers cleared for the presi-

dent a bill (HR 543) to establish a 500-acre Manzanar National Historic Site near Los Angeles in remembrance of the 120,000 Japanese-Americans held there during World War II. Members voted, 400-13, to agree to an amended version of the bill passed by the Senate last year.

The Senate version is essentially the same as the House bill, except that it would require that the property be acquired only through donations or land exchanges.

Members also passed S 606, which would limit development along 85 miles of the Allegheny River in Pennsylvania.

BUDGET DEAL changes approved despite GOP objections.

A bill (HR 3732) that would open the way for Congress to shift defense savings to domestic appropriations was approved by a House Government Operations subcommittee yesterday over the opposition of panel Republicans.

The Legislation and National Security Subcommittee voted, 7-4, along party lines to approve the measure, which would do away with budget rules that prevent the use of funds slated for defense spending to boost domestic programs.

Under the 1990 budget agreement, the walls separating spending into three categories — domestic, defense and international — are not set to come down until fiscal 1994.

Under HR 3732, appropriators would be able to move money around at will among fiscal 1993 spending bills.

Republicans vigorously oppose the measure, saying it would put defense spending at the mercy of congressional Democrats, who GOP members charge would cut it so deeply that national security would be at risk.

The panel rejected, by voice vote, a Republican substitute amendment that would have split any defense savings equally between deficit reduction and the

Today

Floor Action: The Senate today is expected to turn to legislation that would reauthorize the 1965 Higher Education Act, which governs all federal financial aid to college and trade school students.

The measure (S 1150) would reauthorize the act for seven years and is expected to cost \$17.4 billion during the first year.

One controversial provision of the bill would make the popular Pell grant student aid program an entitlement, ensuring mandatory annual funding, beginning in academic year 1997-98.

Republican senators are expected to offer an amendment to strike the entitlement language, saying it will cost too much.

The House is in *pro forma* session today; no legislative business is scheduled.

Haitian Repatriation: Legislation that would halt the repatriation of Haitian boat people will be marked up by the House Judiciary Committee.

Thousands of Haitians have left their country by sea since last September's coup ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide. Many of those fleeing have been picked up by the U.S. Coast Guard and interned at the U.S. military base at Guantanamo Bay in Cuba.

A federal court had blocked early repatriation attempts by the Bush administration. But a Jan. 31 Supreme Court order reversed the lower court decision, allowing repatriations to begin.

The bill (HR 3844) would bar repatriation for at least six months and allocate 2,000 new slots within the total annual refugee quota for those Haitians who fear political persecution.

The measure is expected to win committee approval, although most if not all Republicans will likely vote against it.

Haitian Hearing. Members of a House delegation who went to Haiti on Feb. 18 for a one-day fact-finding mission testified before a joint hearing of the House Foreign Affairs Western Hemisphere and Human Rights and International Organizations subcommittees yesterday. Charles B. Rangel, D-N.Y., who led the delegation, said that in regard to reprisals against those Haitians who have been returned, "the silence of our president on this issue is deafening."

Rangel said the delegation had spoken with priests and human rights activists in Haiti who verified that some Haitians who were returned have been persecuted.

But Donna Hrinak, the State Department's deputy assistant secretary for inter-American affairs, told the panel that the

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cost of offsetting President Bush's proposed \$500-per-child increase in the personal tax exemption.

The full Government Operations Committee is scheduled to meet today to mark up the measure.

DEMOCRATS' TAX plan revised after members complain.

A lack of support among rank-and-file House Democrats for a permanent cut in the tax rate for corporations forced the party's leadership to make changes yesterday in the \$90.9 billion tax package crafted last week.

Democrats on the Ways and Means Committee revised the plan after liberal members signaled opposition during a party caucus to a provision that would have permanently decreased the corporate tax rate from 34 percent to 33 percent. They questioned why a tax cut for corporations should be made permanent when the \$200 to \$400 tax cut per person for middle-income families would be temporary.

The revised plan would make the corporate tax break available only for 1992 and 1993 — just like the middle-class tax cut. It would also allow small businesses and corporations to write off more investment costs.

The changes were designed to bolster slipping support for the tax package. Some members leaving the caucus had been pessimistic about the tax plan's prospects on the House floor. "I don't think we have the votes to pass it," said John P. Murtha, D-Pa. "Maybe a couple of days will change that, but if it were up today, it wouldn't pass."

The Democratic Caucus will meet again today to discuss the changes.

House Republicans also met yesterday as both sides prepared for next week's faceoff on tax legislation.

At the Republican meeting, Bill Archer, Texas, ranking member on the Ways and Means Committee, briefed lawmakers about the GOP proposal that will go to the floor next week. It includes a cut in the capital gains tax rate and incentives for first-time home buyers but no middle-income tax cut.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN refuge bill gains in full committee.

The House Armed Services Committee yesterday approved, by voice vote, a measure (HR 1435) that would establish a wildlife refuge on the unpolluted portions of the Rocky Mountain Arsenal, the former site of a chemical weapons plant.

The legislation would transfer the bulk of the 27-square-mile arsenal site to the Interior Department, which would oversee the establishment of the refuge.

The Army would continue to be responsible for the cleanup of the polluted

area, where numerous and very deadly chemical weapons were manufactured.

The bill would also authorize the sale of 815 acres of the site, located near Denver, for commercial use.

Local governments would be able to purchase lands on the border of the refuge in order to widen roadways.

No amendments were offered.

PANAMA CANAL management bill OK'd by Armed Services.

Legislation that would require the administration to come up with a plan to coordinate the transfer of control over the Panama Canal from the United States to the Panamanians won the voice vote approval yesterday of the House Armed Services Committee.

As approved, the bill (HR 1558) would order the president to recommend legislation to provide for an orderly transfer of authority over the canal. A private Panamanian corporation is slated to assume control of the canal after 1999.

The measure does not include a provision, contained in an earlier version of the bill, that would have required the Panama Canal Commission — the current operating authority — to be chaired by a private citizen. The current chairman of the commission is the secretary of Defense.

Supporters of the change argue that the canal commission is strictly a shipping business entity that should not be influenced by the Pentagon. But the administration opposes the change, saying the United States is required by law to protect and defend the canal and to ensure its efficient operation until Panama takes control.

The Investigations Subcommittee approved the bill by voice vote earlier in the day.

MINERAL LEASING royalties undercollected, says House Interior.

Inept management of the federal agency responsible for collecting royalties from federal oil and gas leases has cost taxpayers hundreds of millions of dollars in recent years, according to findings by the House Interior Committee.

After a yearlong look at the operations of the Minerals Management Service, the committee issued a report yesterday that said the agency cannot accurately assess what is owed federal and state governments and Indian tribes by oil and gas companies.

According to the report, the agency's outdated computer system is unable to calculate exactly what companies owe. In cases where the minerals service has determined that oil and gas companies have submitted false reports of how much they have extracted from federal leases, the agency has been reluctant to use its authority to fine these companies.

Furthermore, because of inadequate

computer equipment, the agency can only audit 2 percent to 3 percent of royalty transactions, so for the most part lessees are left to police themselves, the report said.

"The [Minerals Management Service] is responsible for collecting what is rightfully owed the American taxpayer," said committee Chairman George Miller, D-Calif. "Significant undercollection is still occurring, and [the agency] continues to exercise bias in favor of the oil and gas industry."

Estimates of how much money goes uncollected vary widely, from \$167 million to \$1 billion annually.

• In addition to releasing the report, the committee also approved, by voice vote, a bill (HR 3011) that would direct the National Park Service to study whether it is feasible to create a 4,800 coast-to-coast recreational trail along the route traveled by three hikers in 1990 and 1991.

'BABY BELLS' entry into information services market opposed.

Chairman Jack Brooks, D-Texas, and other members of the House Judiciary Committee lent a sympathetic ear yesterday as competitors of the regional Bell telephone companies urged Congress to bar the so-called Baby Bells from expanding into new businesses.

At the hearing before the panel's Economic and Commercial Law Subcommittee, Brooks said those pushing to deregulate the telephone industry and allow the Baby Bells access to new markets had a "child-like faith in Adam Smith's 'invisible hand.'"

The 1982 agreement between the Justice Department and AT&T that led to the breakup of the Bell system prohibited the Baby Bells from offering information services via telephone, selling telephone equipment or providing long-distance service.

But last July a U.S. District Court judge dropped the ban on the Bells entering the information services market.

That set off alarms in the newspaper industry, which in recent years has begun to make available a broad array of news and other information by telephone.

The president of Cox Newspapers, David Easterly, urged support for legislation (HR 3515) that would bar the Bells from entering the information services market as long as they had a monopoly over local telephone service.

Easterly said newspapers could never hope to compete if the Baby Bells controlled access to the market. It would be like a "situation where Dominos must contract with Pizza Hut for delivery of their pizzas with no protection from abuse and dirty tricks," he said.

But Ivan Seidenberg, the vice chairman of the NYNEX Corp., one of the seven Baby Bells, responded: "We cannot

hope to compete in the global communications market of the year 2000 and beyond while living in the regulatory environment suited for 1982."

PEACE DIVIDEND: How big? Opinions vary widely.

Congressional Budget Office Director Robert D. Reischauer yesterday told the Senate Armed Services Committee that large cuts in the defense budget — the so-called peace dividend — will be hard to make and would not be adequate to offset tax cuts, pay for new domestic programs and continue current popular domestic programs.

Reischauer told the panel that defense cuts of \$135 billion over the next five years would be needed simply to keep domestic discretionary programs on pace with inflation. And he said that cuts in programs that would yield the biggest savings — principally weapons procurement — would not produce large short-term savings.

The message was a welcome one for panel members, who have been resisting the proposition that defense cuts will be a budget panacea. "We should get rid of the notion... that by cutting our defense we can get our deficit under control," said panel Chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga.

• Meanwhile, as the Senate Appropriations Committee held the second of three days of hearings on the topic, Chairman Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., who called the Bush administration's proposed \$50.4 billion cut in defense spending between now and 1997 "ridiculous," heard from several witnesses who said the nation could make a 50 percent cut in its defense budget without compromising national security.

Former Central Intelligence Agency Director William Colby said his analysis of likely military threats and the U.S. force structure required to respond to them indicates that the U.S. could save \$345 billion in defense budget authority and \$276 billion in outlays by 1997.

FED CHAIRMAN sees modest economic rebound by midyear.

The nation's top banker told a House subcommittee yesterday that he expects an unspectacular but certain recovery in the economy by the middle of the year.

Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Federal Reserve's Board of Governors, said he expects a "modest quickening" in the economy in the second quarter. But he warned that initial signs of economic recovery could just as easily "peter out."

Speaking to the House Banking Subcommittee on Domestic Monetary Policy, Greenspan said that interest rate cuts already engineered by the Fed, coupled with a reduction in business and household debt, should help guarantee a sustained recovery later this year.

The Fed's economic forecast, released yesterday, predicted that the nation's gross

domestic product (GDP) would rise between 1.75 percent and 2.5 percent this year, a significant improvement over the 0.2 percent gain in GDP for 1991.

The Fed's estimate is in line with the Bush administration's forecast for 2.2 percent growth this year.

However, Greenspan's testimony is likely to be viewed as disappointing by the administration, which has been pushing for the Fed to cut interest rates further to bolster the economy in a presidential election year.

Panel member Charles E. Schumer, D-N.Y., urged Greenspan to resist the "political pressure" from the White House to "open up the throttle" on the economy in a way that might cause damage in the long run.

TRULY DEFENDS NASA budget; declines to discuss departure.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration chief Richard Truly yesterday defended the Bush administration's fiscal 1993 budget proposal, but declined to discuss the circumstances around his forced departure from NASA.

Truly, who will leave his post as NASA administrator on April 1, asked members of the House Science Space Subcommittee to "honor my request to focus our discussion on where NASA is going in the future — not on the events surrounding the announcement last week of my resignation."

Several members nevertheless blasted the Bush administration's handling of his departure. "Neither NASA or Admiral Truly deserve this treatment," said Norman Y. Mineta, D-Calif.

And Subcommittee chairman Ralph M. Hall, D-Texas, praised Truly for his role in bringing the agency back from the disaster of the *Challenger* space shuttle explosion in 1986.

Some GOP subcommittee members criticized NASA's \$15 billion budget, which includes \$2.25 billion for the space station. F. James Sensenbrenner Jr., R-Wis., and others said the administration is trying to continue too many space programs while failing to set priorities and eliminate unworthy projects.

Truly said the proposed space station is "a cornerstone of America's future space program," but space station opponent Dick Zimmer, R-N.J., said, "By cutting our losses on the space station now, NASA will have a better chance of preserving its essential science programs."

ELECTION DAY holiday would spur voter awareness, say backers.

In an effort to combat voter apathy, House lawmakers are considering legislation to designate Election Day, the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, as a federal unpaid holiday.

The holiday, to be dubbed "Democ-

racy Day," would be a first step toward bringing people back to the polling booth in an era when voter turnout has hit record lows, Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., yesterday told members of the House Post Office's Census and Population Subcommittee.

Bills introduced by Wyden in the House (HR 3681) and Tom Daschle, D-S.D., in the Senate (S 1901) aim to spur local efforts to involve voters more actively in the voting process.

Testifying in support of the legislation, the executive director of the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate, Curtis Gans, cautioned that even with enactment of a bill, much more had to be done to increase voter participation.

He recommended changing campaign financing rules, regulating campaign advertising and stressing civic responsibilities in educational programs as additional ways to fight voter indifference.

Neither Wyden nor subcommittee Chairman Tom Sawyer, D-Ohio, maintained that the holiday would bring more people to the polls, but both said that they felt the legislation would be a first step toward reminding people of their social responsibility.

PENTAGON CUTS threaten shipbuilding industry.

Proposed defense spending cuts could devastate an already crippled shipbuilding industry, a House Armed Services panel was told yesterday.

"The shipbuilding industry is solely reliant upon the Defense Department for its survival, since foreign shipyards have systematically taken all the domestic shipbuilding business from the United States," said Dave McCurdy, D-Okla., chairman of the committee's Structure of U.S. Defense Industrial Base panel.

Industry witnesses agreed that civilian projects cannot take up the slack left by cuts in Pentagon shipbuilding contracts. And they warned that tooling up mothballed shipyards may be impossible.

John Stocker, president of the Shipbuilders Council of America, predicted that the shipbuilding industry and its supporting subcontractors would lose some 180,000 jobs by late in the 1990s.

Executives from three shipyards — Bath Iron Works in Maine, the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp. in Groton, Conn., and Virginia's Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. — all said they face lean years.

Electric Boat is fighting to save from the budget ax two Seawolf attack submarines funded by Congress in past years but cut out of the administration's spending plan.

Both Bath and Newport News favor changes in U.S. maritime law, particularly those in a bill (HR 2056) that would make domestic shipyards more competitive with foreign builders. ■

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administration has "no credible evidence" that reprisals have been taking place, but added that the State Department will continue to monitor the returnees.

Intelligence Reorganization: The Senate Intelligence Committee will kick off a series of hearings on a congressional plan to reorganize the U.S. intelligence community and create an "intelligence czar."

The committee will hear from former intelligence officials, including former CIA Director William Colby, on legislation (S 2198, HR 4165) that would establish a director of national intelligence and a National Intelligence Center that would combine the intelligence functions of the CIA, the Defense Department and other federal agencies.

Committee Chairman David L. Boren, D-Okla., unveiled the plan earlier this month in concert with House Intelligence Committee Chairman Dave McCurdy, D-Okla. The bills are aimed at streamlining the post-Cold War U.S. intelligence community as Congress eyes cuts in the estimated \$30 billion annual intelligence budget.

Ranking Republican Frank Murkowski, Alaska, worked with Boren in drafting the plan. But Murkowski is not a cosponsor because of concerns about the sweeping powers of the new intelligence czar.

Education Budget: Education Secretary Lamar Alexander comes before the House Appropriations Labor, Health and Human Services, and Education Subcommittee to discuss a proposed 10 percent increase in the education budget.

Aspects of the administration's budget expected to draw discussion include a hike in Pell grant funding, seed money for experimental school programs, and new spending on Bush's America 2000 program, which is designed to revitalize school districts.

President Bush's budget calls for \$32.3 billion in fiscal 1993 budget authority for education programs, a 9.8 percent increase over current funding.

Subcommittee Chairman William H. Natcher, D-Ky., plans "to delve into right much detail on Secretary Alexander's proposed America 2000," according to an aide.

A spokeswoman for the Department of Education said she expects panel members to question Alexander on some of the more experimental aspects of the president's education package, including funding for merit schools, teacher training at special governors' academies, and the American School Development Corp. — a privately supported program to encourage innovative schools that Bush has proposed to aid.

Committee Meetings Today

Senate Committees

1993 BUDGET REVIEW

Senate Appropriations Committee

The full committee (Chairman Byrd, D-W.Va.) will hold a series of hearings on the state of the nation's economy and the Bush administration's fiscal 1993 budget proposal.

10am & 2pm SD-192 Dirksen Bldg. February 20

Witnesses scheduled:

10am: Robert Reich - Harvard University; Robert Hormats - vice president, Goldman-Sachs; Jeff Faux - president, Economic Policy Institute
2pm: Herb Stein - American Enterprise Institute; Charles Schultze - Brookings Institution

Note: The morning and afternoon witnesses have switched from what was originally scheduled.

★ JOINT CHIEFS NOMINATION

Senate Armed Services Committee

The full committee (Chairman Nunn, D-Ga.) will hold a confirmation hearing on the renomination of David Jeremiah to be vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

2pm SR-222 Russell Bldg. February 20

INVESTMENT ADVISERS

Senate Banking Committee

Securities Subcommittee (Chairman Dodd, D-Conn.) will hold a hearing on proposed legislation submitted by the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) to regulate investment advisers.

9:30am SD-538 Dirksen Bldg. February 20

Witnesses scheduled: Richard Breeden - chairman, Securities and Exchange Commission; Lewis Brothers - president, North American Securities Administration Association; Matthew Fink - president, Investment Company Institute; David Lee - managing director, Scudder, Stevens & Clark, Inc.; Betty Faitella - investor, Unionville, Conn.; Arthur Shapiro - investor, Miami Beach, Fla.

■ AFFORDABLE HEALTH CARE

Senate Finance Committee

The full committee (Chairman Bentsen, D-Texas) will hold a hearing on legislation (S 1872 - Better Access to Affordable Health Care Act of 1991) to provide for improvements in access and affordability of health insurance coverage through small employer health insurance reform, for improvements in the portability of health insurance and for health-care cost containment.

10am SD-215 Dirksen Bldg. February 20

Witnesses scheduled: Sen. Bumpers, D-Ark.

Earl Pomeroy - commissioner of insurance, North Dakota, representing National Association of Insurance Commissioners

PANEL: Kay Johnson - senior policy adviser, March of Dimes; Mildred McCauley - member, Board of Directors, American Association of Retired Persons; Judy Waxman - director of government affairs, Families USA; Bryant Welch - executive director, Practice Directorate, American Psychological Association

PANEL: John Motley III - vice president for federal governmental relations, National Federation of Independent Business; Mark Gorman - senior

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director, Governmental Affairs, National Restaurant Association; Robert LeMond - chairman, Taxes Society of Architects Trust representing American Institute of Architects; R. Sailors - president and CEO, Florida Health Access Corp.

PANEL: Bruce Butler - president, Managed Care and Employee Benefits for Small Business, Travelers Insurance; Richard Niemiec - senior vice president of underwriting, actuarial and legal, Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association of Minnesota

★ CHINESE PROLIFERATION

Senate Foreign Relations Committee

The full committee (Chairman) will meet in closed session to receive a briefing on Chinese proliferation activities.

10am S-116 Capitol Bldg. closed February 20

■ ANDEAN DRUG INITIATIVE

Senate Foreign Relations Committee

Terrorism, Narcotics and International Operations Subcommittee (Chairman Kerry, D-Mass.) will hold a hearing on the Andean Initiative and its effectiveness in the drug war.

2pm SD-419 Dirksen Bldg. February 20

Witnesses scheduled: Bernard Aronson - assistant secretary of State; Melvin Levitsky - assistant secretary of State; Gen. George Joulwan - commander, Southern Command, U.S. Army; Sherman Funk - inspector general, Department of State; Joseph Kelly - General Accounting Office

■ BENEFITS FOR WORKERS AFFECTED BY BASE CLOSINGS

Senate Governmental Affairs Committee

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

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

Witnesses scheduled: Constance Newman - director, Office of Personnel Management; Christopher Jehn - assistant secretary of Defense; Robert Jones - assistant secretary of Labor; Steven Brennen - acting deputy assistant secretary of Commerce; Mary Lukens - associate deputy administrator, Small Business Administration; Paul Johnson - deputy assistant secretary, Department of the Army; Paul Galis - director, Office of Airport Planning and Programming, Federal Aviation Administration; Bruce Moyer - legislative counsel, Federal Managers Association; Julia Akins Clark - International Federation of Professional and Technical Engineers; Jimmy Whitman - vice president, American Federation of Government Employees; Shielah Velazco - president, National Federation of Federal Employees

■ INTELLIGENCE REORGANIZATION

Senate Select Intelligence Committee

The full committee (Chairman Boren, D-Okla.) will hold hearings on a proposal to reorganize the U.S. intelligence community.

2pm SH-216 Hart Bldg. February 20

Witnesses scheduled: James Schlesinger - former director, Central Intelligence Agency; Lt. Gen. William Odom - former director, National Security Agency

■ Revised listing

Senate continued...**SENIOR CITIZEN NUTRITION****Senate Labor Committee**

Aging Subcommittee (Chairman Adams, D-Wash.) will hold a hearing on malnutrition problems of the elderly.

10am SD-430 Dirksen Bldg. February 20

Witnesses scheduled:

PANEL 1: Nancy Wellman - professor, Department of Dietetics and Nutrition, Florida International University; Gerald Keller - vice president, American Academy of Family Physicians; Barbara Posner - director of nutrition and research, School of Public Health, Boston University; Paul Kerschner - senior vice president, National Council on Aging

PANEL 2: William Moyer - nutrition projects director, Senior Services of Seattle/King County; John Wren - president, National Association of Nutrition and Aging Services Programs; Kathleen Cope - American Nurses Association; Elaine White - National Association of Meal Programs

House Committees**ORGANIZATION MEETING****House Select Aging Committee**

The full committee (Chairman Roybal, D-Calif.) will hold a meeting to organize for the second session of the 102nd Congress.

10am 345 Cannon Bldg. February 20

FY93 JUDICIAL APPROP**House Appropriations Committee**

Commerce, Justice and State, the Judiciary and Related Agencies Subcommittee (Chairman Smith, D-Iowa) will hold hearings on fiscal 1993 appropriations for programs under its jurisdiction

10am & 2pm H-310 Capitol Bldg. February 20

Agenda & witnesses scheduled:

10am: Helen Nies - chief judge, Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit; Dominick DeCarlo - chief judge, Court of International Trade; Richard Arnold - judge, District Court of Appeals representing Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts and the Federal Judicial Center

2pm: Richard Arnold - judge, District Court of Appeals testifying for other judicial matters; Evan Kemp - chairman, Equal Employment Opportunity Commission

FY93 CORPS OF ENGINEERS APPROP**House Appropriations Committee**

Energy and Water Development Subcommittee (Chairman Bevil, D-Ark.) will hold hearings on fiscal 1993 appropriations for programs of the Army Corps of Engineers.

10am 2362 Rayburn Bldg. February 20

Agenda & witnesses scheduled:

South Atlantic Division
Brig. Gen. Stanley Genega

Lower Mississippi Valley Division
Brig. Gen. Pat Stevens

Pacific Ocean Division
Col. Ralph Locurecio

FY93 INTERIOR & RELATED AGENCIES APPROP**House Appropriations Committee**

Interior and Related Agencies Subcommit-

tee (Chairman Yates, D-Ill.) will hold hearings on fiscal 1993 appropriations for programs under its jurisdiction.

10am B-308 Rayburn Bldg. February 20,

Witnesses scheduled: Outside Witnesses; Energy Programs

FY93 EDUCATION APPROP**House Appropriations Committee**

Labor, Health and Human Services, Education and Related Agencies Subcommittee (Chairman Natcher, D-Ky.) will hold hearings on fiscal 1993 appropriations for programs under its jurisdiction, focusing on an overview of education programs.

10am & 2pm 2358 Rayburn Bldg. February 20

Witness scheduled: Lamar Alexander - secretary of Education

FY93 VA, HUD APPROP**House Appropriations Committee**

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

10am H-143 Capitol Bldg. February 20

Witnesses scheduled:

Commission on National and Community Service:
Paul McCloskey Jr. - chairman; Catherine Milton - executive director

Points of Light Foundation

Richard Schubert - president and chief executive officer

FISCAL 1993 BUDGET:**AIR FORCE****House Armed Services Committee**

The full committee (Chairman Aspin, D-Wis.) will hold a hearing on the fiscal 1993 defense authorization budget request for the Air Force.

10am 2118 Rayburn Bldg. February 20

Witnesses scheduled: Donald Rice - Secretary of the Air Force; Gen. Merrill McPeak - chief of staff, Air Force

ENTERPRISE ZONE LEGISLATION**House Banking Committee**

Economic Stabilization Subcommittee (Chairman Carper, D-Del.) will hold a hearing on enterprise zone legislation included in Administration and Congressional economic growth packages.

10am 2222 Rayburn Bldg. February 20

Witnesses scheduled:

PANEL: Jack Kemp - secretary of Housing and Urban Development

PANEL: Marilyn Rubin - associate professor of public administration, City University of New York; William Althaus - U.S. Conference of Mayors; Thomas Carbine - president, Quaker City Japanning & Enameling Co; James Papke - professor of economics and public finance, Purdue University

PANEL: Sar Levitan - director, Center for Social Policy Studies; Richard Cowden - executive director, American Association for Enterprise Zones; Sara Bell - deputy commissioner, Department for Existing Business and Industry; Michael Wolf - professor of law, University of Richmond School of Law

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.

9am 2128 Rayburn Bldg. February 20

Witnesses scheduled:

PANEL: Alfred J. T. Byrne - general counsel, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation; Richard Aboussie - vice president and associate general counsel, Resolution Trust Corporation

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

REHABILITATION**REAUTHORIZATION****House Education and Labor Committee**

Select Education Subcommittee (Chairman Owens, D-N.Y.) will hold a hearing on reauthorizing the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, which funds state rehabilitation programs for the disabled.

9am 2261 Rayburn Bldg. February 20

Witnesses scheduled:

PANEL 1: William Graves - director, National Institute on Disability and Rehabilitation Research; Sandra Parrino - chairperson, National Council on Disability; Naomi Karp - Faison and Karp

PANEL 2: Bonnie O'Day - National Council on Independent Living; Ed Roberts - World Institute on Disability; Deborah Jackson - National Association of Protection and Advocacy Services

PANEL 3: Judy Heuman - World Institute on Disability; Tony Young - National Association of Rehabilitation Facilities

HEALTH CARE INSURANCE ADMINISTRATIVE COSTS**House Energy and Commerce Committee**

Commerce, Consumer Protection and Competitiveness Subcommittee (Chairman Collins, D-Ill.) will hold a hearing on the administrative costs of private health care insurance.

10am 2218 Rayburn Bldg. February 20

Witnesses scheduled: Alissa Fox - Blue Cross and Blue Shield; Thomas Pollak - Citizens Fund; Ed Neuschler - Health Insurance Association of America; Vincent Navarro - Physicians for a National Health Care Program

ANSAID MARKET EXCLUSIVITY**House Energy and Commerce Committee**

Health and the Environment Subcommittee (Chairman Waxman, D-Calif.) will hold a hearing on granting additional market exclusivity to the drug ANSAID, a drug produced by the Upjohn company that is used to treat arthritis and other inflammatory diseases.

9:45am 2322 Rayburn Bldg. February 20

Witnesses scheduled: John Harter - Food and Drug Administration; Theodore Cooper - Upjohn Company; Alfred Engelberg - attorney

House continued...

■ EPA GROUNDWATER POLICIES RCRA/SUPERFUND

House Energy and Commerce Committee

Oversight and Investigations Subcommittee (Chairman Dingell, D-Mich.) will hold a hearing on Environmental Protection Agency groundwater policies under the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act and Superfund.

10am 2123 Rayburn Bldg. February 20

Witnesses scheduled: F Henry Habicht II - deputy administrator, Environmental Protection Agency; James MacRae Jr. - Office of Information and Regulatory Affairs, Office of Management and Budget

■ AMTRAK REAUTHORIZATION

House Energy and Commerce Committee

Transportation and Hazardous Materials Subcommittee (Chairman Swift, D-Wash.) will hold a hearing on the reauthorization of Amtrak.

9:30am 2325 Rayburn Bldg. February 20

Witnesses scheduled: Reps McCloskey, D-Ind.; Clement, D-Tenn; Gordon, D-Tenn.

PANEL: Gilbert Carmichael - administrator, Federal Railroad Administration

PANEL: W Graham Claytor - chairman, AMTRAK

PANEL: Mac Fleming - Railway Labor Executives Committee

FISCAL 1993 BUDGET: INTERNATIONAL ASSISTANCE

House Foreign Affairs Committee

The full committee (Chairman Fascell, D-Fla.) will hold a hearing on the president's fiscal 1993 budget request for international assistance.

10am 2172 Rayburn Bldg. February 20

Witness scheduled: Ronald Roskens - administrator, Agency For International Development

■ SUBCOMMITTEE MARKUP

House Foreign Affairs Committee

Human Rights and International Organizations Subcommittee (Chairman Yatron, D-Pa.) will mark up pending resolutions.

9am 2255 Rayburn February 20

Agenda:

H Con Res 266 - Sense of the Congress with respect to U.S. participation in the U.N. Conference on Environment and Development

H Con Res 272 - Sense of the Congress that all parties to the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species (CITES) should withdraw all reservations to the convention regarding listed species prior to the eighth conference of the parties to be held in March 1992

■ PESTICIDE IMPORTATION

House Foreign Affairs Committee

International Economic Policy and Trade Subcommittee (Chairman Gejdenson, D-Conn.) will hold a hearing on exportation of dangerous pesticides for use on crops imported into the United States.

1:30pm 2172 Rayburn Bldg. February 20

Witnesses scheduled: Reps. Synar, D-Okla.; Glickman, D-Kan.; Panetta, D-Calif.; Linda Fisher - assistant administrator, Environmental Protection Agency; Dan Haley - administrator, Agricultural Marketing Service, Department of Agriculture; Michael Taylor - deputy commissioner for policy, Food and Drug Administration;

Sandra Marquardt - pesticides information coordinator, Greenpeace Action; Carl Smith - project director, Foundation for Advancements in Science and Education; Jay Vroom - president, National Agricultural Chemical Association

FULL COMMITTEE MARKUP: BUDGET SPENDING WALLS

House Government Operations Committee

The full committee (Chairman Conyers, D-Mich.) will mark up legislation (HR 3732 - Budget Process Reform Act) to amend the Congressional Budget Act of 1974 to eliminate the division of discretionary appropriations into three categories for purposes of a discretionary spending limit for fiscal year 1993.

1:30pm 2154 Rayburn Bldg. February 20

■ RADIOACTIVE WASTE

House Interior Committee

The full 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 2247 Rayburn Bldg. February 20

Witnesses scheduled: Clyde Hopkins - Martin Marietta Energy Systems; Franklin Willis - Rollins Environmental Services; George VanderVelde - Chemical Waste Management Inc.; C Randolph Warner - Enscoc; Leo Duffy - assistant secretary of Energy

■ SURFACE MINING

House Interior Committee

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

9:45am 1324 Longworth Bldg. February 20

Witnesses scheduled: Harry Snyder - Office of Surface Mining; James Richards - inspector general, Interior Department; Kim Nelson - Kentucky State Senate Committee on Agriculture and Natural Resources; Gregory Conrad - Interstate Mining Compact Commission; David Callaghan - West Virginia Division of Environmental Protection; Dianne Nielson - Western State Energy Board Reclamation Committee; Daniel Schuette - Association of Abandoned Mine Land Programs; Harold Quinn - National Coal Association; Benjamin Greené - West Virginia Mining and Reclamation Association; Larry Reed - 92 Coal Corp.; L. Thomas Galloway - Galloway & Associates; Annetta Watson - Save Our Cumberland Mountains Inc.; Gwen Thompson - Western Organization of Resource Councils; Bernard Reilly - Dickenson County, Va., Citizens Committee

■ FISCAL 1993 BUDGET: HISTORIC PRESERVATION

House Interior Committee

National Parks and Public Lands Subcommittee (Chairman Vento, D-Minn.) will hold a hearing on the president's proposed fiscal 1993 budget for the National Park Service and historic preservation programs under its jurisdiction.

10am 2226 Rayburn Bldg. February 20

Witnesses scheduled: James Ridenour - National Park Service; Robert Bush - Advisory Council on Historic Preservation

PANEL: Paul Pritchard - National Parks and Conservation Association; William Wade - Association of National Park Rangers; Elizabeth

Norcross - American Rivers

PANEL: Derrick Crandall - Recreation Roundtable; Gen. Walt Bickston (Ret.) - former chief of staff, the Presidio; Myron Ebell - National Inholders Association; Renee Pinkerton - Richmond, Va.

PANEL: J Jackson Walter - National Trust for Historic Preservation; H Brian Mitchell - National Conference of State Historic Preservation Officers; Nellie Longworth - Preservation Action

FULL COMMITTEE MARKUP: PROTECTING HAITIAN REFUGEES

House Judiciary Committee

The full committee (Chairman Brooks, D-Texas) will mark up legislation (HR 3844) to ensure the protection of Haitians in the United States or in United States custody pending the resumption of democratic rule in Haiti.

9:30am 2141 Rayburn Bldg. February 20

REAUTHORIZING THE STATE JUSTICE INSTITUTE

House Judiciary Committee

Intellectual Property and Judicial Administration Subcommittee (Chairman Hughes, D-N.J.) will hold a hearing on (HR 4144) to authorize appropriations for carrying out the activities of the State Justice Institute for fiscal years 1993-1996.

10am 2237 Rayburn Bldg. February 20

Witnesses scheduled: Malcolm Lucas - chief justice, Supreme Court of Calif.; Harry Carrico - chief justice, Supreme Court of Va.; Steward Pollock - associate justice, Supreme Court of N.J.; Frederick Motz - U.S. District of Columbia; Ulysses Hammond - executive officer, Courts of the District of Columbia

■ OCEAN DUMPING

House Merchant Marine Committee

Fisheries and Wildlife Conservation and the Environment Subcommittee (Chairman Studds, D-Mass.) and Oceanography, Great Lakes and the Outer Continental Shelf Subcommittee (Chairman Hertel, D-Mich.) will on legislation (HR 3789) to establish liability for removal costs and damages that directly result from ocean dumping.

10am 1334 Longworth Bldg. February 20

Witnesses scheduled: Robert Wayland - EPA Office of Wetlands, Oceans and Watersheds; Tom Campbell - National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration; Mark Sickles - National Association of Dredging Contractors; Anne Aylward - American Association of Port Authorities; Betsy Schraeder - Center for Marine Conservation; Angela Sanfilippo - Gloucester Fisherman's Wives Association

FISCAL 1993 BUDGET: ENERGY DEPT.

House Science Committee

Energy Subcommittee (Chairman Lloyd, D-Tenn.) will hold hearings on the Energy Department's fiscal 1993 budget, focusing on fusion energy.

10am 2318 Rayburn Bldg. February 20

Witnesses scheduled: William Happer - director, Office of Energy Research, Energy Department; Robert Conn - director, Institute of Plasma and Fusion Research, University of California at Los Angeles.

House continued...**SBA REAUTHORIZATION;
SMALL BUSINESS CREDIT CRUNCH**
House Small Business Committee

The full committee (Chairman LaFalce, D-N.Y.) will hold hearings on the 1992 budget for the Small Business Administration and the president's fiscal 1993 budget proposal for the agency. Panel members will also hear testimony on HR 4111, the Small Business Credit Crunch Relief Act.

10am 2359-A Rayburn Bldg. February 20
Witnesses scheduled:

February 20: Tom Wilkinson - president, National Association of Government Guaranteed Lenders; Charles Freeman - American Bankers Association; Robert Hawkins - president, Independent Bankers Association of America; Scott Davis - president, National Association of Development Companies

**FISCAL 1993 BUDGET;
VETERANS PROGRAMS**

House Veterans Affairs Committee

The full committee (Chairman Montgomery, D-Miss.) will hold hearings on fiscal 1993 budget for the Department of Veterans Affairs.

9:30am 334 Cannon Bldg. February 20

Witnesses scheduled: Rep. Synar, D-Okla.

PANEL 1: Frank Nebeker - chief judge, U.S. Court of Appeals

PANEL 2: Fred Cowell - executive director, Paralyzed Veterans of America; Jesse Brown - executive director, Disabled American Veterans; Larry Rivers - executive director, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U.S.; Michael Brinck - National Legislative Director, AMVETS

PANEL 3: John Hanson - director, National Veterans Affairs and Rehabilitation Commission, American Legion; Gregory Bresser - national service director, Military Order of the Purple Heart; Richard Johnson - director of legislative affairs, Non Commissioned Officers Association of the U.S.A.; Thomas Miller - director of governmental relations, Blinded Veterans Association

**ADMINISTRATION
HEALTH-CARE PROPOSALS**
House Ways and Means Committee

The full committee (Chairman Rostenkowski, D-Ill.) will hold a hearing on the administration's proposals for health-care revision and the fiscal 1993 budget proposals affecting health and human services programs.

10am 1100 Longworth Bldg. February 20

Witness scheduled: Louis Sullivan - secretary of Health and Human Services

News Events continued...

phone operating companies.

9:30am B-318 Rayburn Bldg. February 20

Contact: Peggy Peterson at 202-225-2676

**ELDERLY NUTRITION
NEWS CONFERENCE**

Sen. Brock Adams, D-Wash., holds a news conference on the nutritional health of America's elderly. Joining Adams will be American Academy of Family Physicians Vice President Gerald Keller, National Council on the Aging Senior Vice President Paul Kerschner and Nancy Wellman of the American Dietetic Association. Following the news conference, Adams chairs a congressional hearing on the subject.

9:30am, SD-438 Dirksen Bldg. February 20

Contact: Enid Doggett or Kevin Geddings, 202-625-1662

CONSERVATIVES CONFERENCE

The Conservative Political Action Conference holds its 19th annual convention. First of three days.

11am, Omni Shoreham Hotel, 2500 Calvert St. N.W. February 20

Contact: Kelly Perez or Walker Jones, 703-684-0550, or the hotel, 202-234-0700

Congressional & campaign highlights

12:15pm: Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., discusses "The Necessary Revolution."

1:30pm: Rep. Dick Armey, R-Texas, discusses "A Tax Cut: Supply Side or Family Based?"

2:30pm: Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, discusses "Getting a Balanced Budget Amendment Through Congress."

3pm: Remarks by Republican presidential candidate Pat Buchanan

IMMIGRATION NEWS CONFERENCE

Rep. Lamar Smith, R-Texas, a member of the House Judiciary Committee, holds a news conference to discuss legislation he is sponsoring that would tie immigration levels to the U.S. unemployment rate.

11am, 422 Cannon Bldg. February 20

Contact: Juli Branson, 202-225-4236 or 202-547-8823

**GOLD MINING
NEWS CONFERENCE**

Rep. Les AuCoin, D-Ore., holds a news conference to introduce legislation to curb cyanide gold mining, which requires the demolition of mountains and the creation of highly-toxic water pools. Joining Rep. AuCoin is Defenders of Wildlife President Rodger Schlickeisen and Sierra Club legislative director David Gardiner.

11:15am B-352 Rayburn Bldg. February 20

Contact: Eileen Goldsmith, 202-225-0855

WETLANDS SEMINAR

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce's National Chamber Foundation sponsors a seminar on "Reforming Federal Wetlands Policy" with Kent Jeffreys, director of environmental studies for the Competitive Enterprise Institute.

Noon, U.S. Chamber of Commerce, 1615 H St. N.W. February 20

Contact: Thomas Love or Rick Del Vecchio,

★ Revised listing

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.

8am, Washington Court Hotel, 525 New Jersey Ave. N.W. February 20

Contact: Patti Jo Baber at 703-960-3011

CONGRESS/BABIES EVENT

Reps. Harris Fawell, R-Ill., Clyde Holloway, R-La., and Jim Ramsted, R-Minn., tour the District of Columbia General Hospital's nursery in an attempt to gain more information on the abandoned baby crisis. Rep. Fawell is the lead sponsor of H.R. 2362, the Abandoned Baby Adoption Act.

9am, 19th St. and Massachusetts Ave. S.E. February 20

Contact: Brent Robbins, 202-225-3515

**PORK BARRELS
NEWS CONFERENCE**

Rep. Harris Fawell, R-Ill., and Sen. Hank Brown, R-Colo., join Council of Citizens Against Government Waste Acting President Tom Schatz in a news conference to release the group's annual "Pig Book," a summary of the 40 most blatant examples of congressional pork-barrel spending.

9:30am, National Press Club, 14th and F streets N.W. February 20

Contact: Leslie Paige, 202-467-5334

'BABY BELLS' REGULATION

Rep. Michael Oxley, R-Ohio, and a group of corporate executives will hold a news conference to discuss their opposition to pending legislation (HR 3515/S 2112) to would restrict the services that can be offered by local tele-

News Events**TAXES BREAKFAST**

Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, discusses "What's Ahead for Taxes" at a U.S. Chamber of Commerce Insiders breakfast.

7:45am, U.S. Chamber of Commerce, 1615 H St. N.W. February 20

Contact: Thomas Love or Rick Del Vecchio, 202-463-5682

HEALTH-CARE FINANCING

American League of Lobbyists will sponsor a breakfast briefing with Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Conn. Johnson, who is a member of the House Ways and Means Committee and is co-chair of the Health Care Policy Task Force will discuss health-care financing.

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News Events continued...

202-463-5682

Note: Reservations required

ASIA CONFERENCE

The Association of Third World Affairs holds a one-day conference on "The Changing Face of Asia."

2pm, B-352 Rayburn Bldg. **February 20**

Contact: Lorna Hahn, 202-331-8455

Highlights

2:20pm: Remarks by Indian Ambassador to the United States Abid Hussain.

2:40pm: Remarks by Rep. Timothy Penny, D-Minn.

3:40pm: Remarks by Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., chairman of the Foreign Affairs subcommittee, who just returned from a trip to North Korea.

4pm: Remarks by Philippine Ambassador to the United States Emmanuel Pelaez.

4:15pm: Remarks by Sen. Harris Wofford, D-Pa.

STEEL CAUCUS MEETING

The Senate Steel Caucus, chaired by Sen. Jay Rockefeller (D-W.Va.), meets to discuss steel industry issues.

3pm, SR-253 Russell Bldg. **February 20**

Contact: Loretta Dunn, 202-224-9325

ECONOMIC INDICATORS AND REPORTS

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

8:30am: The Commerce Department releases the December merchandise trade report

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

Campaign: Presidential

ELECTION BREAKFAST

The American Enterprise Institute hosts a 1992 Election Watch breakfast, where AEI fellows such as syndicated columnist Ben Wattenberg and MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour political analyst Norman Ornstein discuss presidential election issues.

8am, AEI Conference Center, 1150 17th St. N.W., 12th floor **February 20**

Contact: Robin Atkinson, 202-862-5834

CAMPAIGN BRIEFING

Charles Black, senior political adviser for the Bush-Quayle '92 campaign, gives a briefing at the Foreign Press Center on the results of the New Hampshire primary.

2pm, National Press Building, 14th and F streets NW, Room 898 **February 20**

Contact: 202-724-0044

Campaign: Candidates

DEMOCRATS

Jerry Brown

Contact: Ileana Wachtel, 310-449-1992 ext. 917, or Erik Bucy, 603-647-9200, 703-519-9393

February 20

In Maine

9am: Interviewed on WERU-FM, Blue Hill

10am: Visits unemployment office, Portland

Noon: Attends Rumford/Mexico town meeting, Rumford Municipal Hall. Contact George Breau, 207-364-3306

1:45pm: Attends Jay/Livermore town meeting, Municipal Auditorium, School St./Rt. 4, Jay

4:30pm: Meets with Canaan and Skowhegan area residents, Canaan Motel and Pool. Contact Pat McGowan, 207-474-2369

6:30pm: Attends Bangor town meeting, John Baptist High School, Broadway, Bangor

8pm: Attends Ellsworth town meeting, Ellsworth High School

Bill Clinton

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

February 20

In Winterhaven and Miami, Fla. and Albany and Savannah, Ga.

Tom Harkin

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

February 20

In Washington, D.C.

Bob Kerrey

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

February 20

Not immediately available.

Paul Tsongas

Contact: Brad MacKenzie, 617-422-0100

February 20

In Pierre, South Dakota

Late morning: Rally.

In Bangor, Maine.

Late afternoon: Rally.

REPUBLICANS

Pat Buchanan

Contact: Greg Mueller or Don Miller, 703-683-5004, or Jerry Woodruff, 703-790-9292, or Tess Petix, 603-627-7100

February 20

In Washington, D.C.

3pm: Address to the Conservative Political Action Conference 19th annual convention, Omni Shoreham Hotel, 2500 Calvert St. NW. Contact Kelly Perez or Walker Jones, 703-684-0550, or the hotel, 202-234-0700

4pm: "Satellite tour" of southern cities.

8:15pm: Depart Washington en route Greenville, S.C.

David Duke

Contact: Laura Otilio, 504-831-7745

February 20

In Boston, Mass.

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Senate Committees Future Listings

Aging

224-5364

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.

Agriculture, Nutrition & Forestry

224-2035

★ ALTERNATIVE USES OF AGRICULTURAL COMMODITIES

Agriculture Research and General Legislation Subcommittee (Chairman Daschle, D-S.D.) of Senate Agriculture Committee will hold a hearing on alternative uses of agricultural commodities and impediments to commercialization.

9am SR-332 Russell Bldg. March 6

Appropriations

224-3471

FY93 AGRICULTURE & RURAL DEVELOPMENT APPROPS

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 DEFENSE APPROPS

Defense Subcommittee (Chairman Inouye, D-Hawaii) of Senate Appropriations Committee

★ New listing

tee will hold hearings on fiscal 1993 appropriations for programs under its jurisdiction.

9am SD-192 Dirksen Bldg. February 25

1:30pm SD-116 Dirksen Bldg. closed February 27

9am SD-192 Dirksen Bldg. March 3, 5, 17, 19

9am S-407 Capitol Bldg. closed March 24

9am SD-192 Dirksen Bldg. March 26, 31, April 2

9am S-407 Capitol Bldg. closed April 7

9am SD-192 Dirksen Bldg. April 9, 28, 30, May 5, 7, 12, 14, 19, 21, July 21

Agenda:

February 25: Fiscal Year 1993 budget overview

Donald Atwood - deputy secretary of Defense

February 27: Global Overview

Gen. Colin Powell - chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff

Base Force: manpower and equipment requirements; Total Force Concepts: Guard and reserve restructuring

March 3: Navy/Marine budget: Secretary of the Navy; Chief of Naval Operations; Commandant of the Marine Corps

March 5: Army Budget: Secretary of the Army; Army Chief of Staff

March 17: Air Force Budget: Secretary of the Air Force; Air Force Chief of Staff

March 19: National Guard and Reserve: Manpower and Equipment requirements; Restructuring

March 24: Classified Programs

March 26: Voluntary Military Service; Women in the Military; Family Life Issues

March 31: TBA

April 2: Manpower/Personnel/Health: Assistant Secretary of Defense for Health Affairs; Service Personnel Chiefs

April 7: NFIP Intelligence Programs; TIARA Programs, Integration of NFIP and TIARA Programs

April 9:

Strategic Programs: Gen. George Butler - Commander, Strategic Air Command

Strategic Defense Initiative Organization: Ambassador Henry Cooper - Director

April 28 & 30; May 5, 7 & 12: Special issue hearings

May 14: Outside Witnesses

May 19: Richard Cheney - secretary of Defense

May 21: Richard Cheney - secretary of Defense (alternate date)

July 21: Subcommittee markup

FY93 TRANSPORTATION & RELATED AGENCIES APPROPS

Transportation and Related Agencies Subcommittee (Chairman Lautenberg, D-N.J.) of Senate Appropriations Committee will hold hearings on the fiscal 1993 appropriations for 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 TREASURY, POSTAL SERVICE & GENERAL GOVERNMENT APPROPS

Treasury, Postal Service and General Government Subcommittee (Chairman DeConcini, D-Ariz.) of Senate Appropriations Committee will hold hearings on fiscal 1993 appropriations for programs under its jurisdiction.

Time & Room TBA February 21

Agenda: Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms; Federal Law Enforcement Training Center

FY93 VA, HUD APPROPS

VA, HUD, and Independent Agencies Subcommittee (Chairman Mikulski, D-Md.) of Senate Appropriations Committee will hold hearings on the fiscal 1993 appropriations for programs under its jurisdiction.

10am SH-216 Hart Bldg. February 21

2:30pm SD-138 Dirksen Bldg. February 27

2pm SD-216 Hart Bldg. March 5

9:30am SD-124 Dirksen Bldg. March 19

9:30am SD-116 Dirksen Bldg. March 25

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

9:30am SD-116 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-116 Dirksen Bldg. May 21

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

Agenda:

February 21: Examine possible Soviet space assets that may benefit the U.S. space program

February 27: American Battle Monuments Commission, Selective Service System, Council of Economic Advisers

March 5: Consumer Product Safety Commission, Office of Consumer Affairs, Consumer Information Center

March 19: National Science Foundation, Office of Science and Technology Policy

March 25: Neighborhood Reinvestment Corporation, National Credit Union Association

March 26: Environmental Protection Agency, Council on Environmental Quality

April 2: Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Resolution 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

Commerce, Science & Transportation

224-5115

EARTH OBSERVING SYSTEM

Science, Technology and Space Subcommittee (Chairman Gore, D-Tenn.) of Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee will hold an oversight hearing on the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Earth Observing System.

9:30am SR-253 Russell Bldg. February 26

■ Revised listing

Senate continued...

AMTRAK REAUTHORIZATION

Surface Transportation Subcommittee (Chairman Exon, D-Neb.) of Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee will hold a hearing on the reauthorization of Amtrak.

2:30pm SR-253 Russell Bldg. February 26

GLOBAL WARMING

Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee (Acting Chairman Gore, D-Tenn.) will hold a hearing on the effects of global warming on the environment.

10am SR-253 Russell Bldg. February 27

FIBER OPTIC NETWORK

Communications Subcommittee (Chairman Inouye, D-Hawaii) of Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee will hold a hearing on legislation (S 1200) to promote and encourage the more rapid development and deployment of a nationwide, advanced, broadband communications infrastructure (fiber optic network) on or before 2015.

9:30am SR-235 Russell Bldg. February 28

1993 BUDGET: NASA

Science, Technology and Space Subcommittee (Chairman Gore, D-Tenn.) of Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee will hold a hearing on the fiscal 1993 budget proposals for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

9:30am SR-253 Russell Bldg. March 17

SPACE STATION

Science, Technology and Space Subcommittee (Chairman Gore, D-Tenn.) of Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee will hold a hearing on the space station *Freedom* and space launch issues.

9:30am SR-253 Russell Bldg. March 18

HEALTH WARNINGS ON ADS FOR ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

Consumer Subcommittee (Chairman Bryan, D-Nev.) of Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee will hold a hearing on legislation (S 664) to require that health warnings be included in alcoholic beverage advertisements.

9:30am SR-253 Russell Bldg. March 26

Energy & Natural Resources

224-4971

OLD FAITHFUL PROTECTION Joint Hearing

Public Lands, National Parks and Forests Subcommittee (Chairman Bumpers, D-Ark.) and Mineral Resources and Development Subcommittee (Chairman Bingaman, D-N.M.) of Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee will hold a joint hearing on legislation

★ New listing

(HR 3359) to amend the Geothermal Steam Act of 1970 to block the use of a geothermal well along the border of Yellowstone National Park.

2:30pm SD-366 Dirksen Bldg. February 25

PARKS CONCESSIONS

Public Lands, National Parks and Forests Subcommittee (Chairman Bumpers, D-Ark.) of Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee will hold hearings on legislation (S 1755) to revise the concessions policies of the National Park Service.

2:30pm SD-366 Dirksen Bldg. March 3

2pm SD-366 Dirksen Bldg. March 5

Environment & Public Works

224-6176

FISCAL 1993 BUDGET:

EPA

Senate Environment and Public Works Committee (Chairman Burdick, D-N.D.) will hold a hearing on fiscal 1993 budget proposals for the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

10am SD-406 Dirksen Bldg. February 27

Finance

224-4515

TAXPAYER RIGHTS

Private Retirement Plans and Oversight of the Internal Revenue Service Subcommittee (Chairman Pryor, D-Ark.) of Senate Finance Committee will continue hearings on "Taxpayer Bill of Rights 2" also known as T2.

Time TBA SD-215 Dirksen Bldg. February 21

FULL COMMITTEE MARKUP: TAX PROPOSALS

Senate Finance Committee (Chairman Bentsen, D-Texas) will mark up draft tax and economic stimulus legislation.

10am SD-215 Dirksen Bldg. February 25 & addl dates as needed

Note: The markup has been rescheduled for March 3

Foreign Relations

224-4651

CRISIS IN EAST TIMOR

Senate Foreign Relations Committee (Chairman Pell, D-R.I.) will hold a hearing on the crisis in East Timor and U.S. policy towards Indonesia.

10am SD-419 Dirksen Bldg. February 21

Witnesses scheduled: Richard Solomon - assistant secretary of State; Paul Moore - bishop, American Episcopal Church; Alan Nairn - freelance writer (who has written articles for the New Yorker Magazine); Sidney Jones - director, Asia Watch; John Heley - director, Amnesty International USA

REDUCING STRATEGIC NUCLEAR WEAPONS

Senate Foreign Relations Committee (Chairman Pell, D-R.I.) will hold hearings on reducing strategic nuclear weapons in a post cold war world.

10am SD-419 Dirksen Bldg. February 25 & 28

Agenda & witnesses scheduled:

February 25: National Security Issues

Paul Nitze - Paul Nitze School of Advanced International Studies; Hans Bethe - Newman Laboratory of Nuclear Studies, Cornell University

February 28: Changing Eastern Situation
Henry Kissinger - former secretary of State

Governmental Affairs

224-4751

IMPACT OF AIRLINE

FAILURES ON CONSUMERS

Senate Governmental Affairs Committee (Chairman Glenn, D-Ohio) and Ad Hoc Consumer Affairs Subcommittee (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

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 nuclear weapons programs.

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

OVERSIGHT OF INSPECTORS GENERAL

Senate Governmental Affairs Committee (Chairman Glenn, D-Ohio) will hold an oversight hearing on the functions of inspectors general in federal agencies.

9:30am SD-342 Dirksen Bldg. February 26

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

DOD INVENTORY & BUYING PRACTICES

Oversight of Government Management Subcommittee (Chairman Levin, D-Mich.) of Senate Governmental Affairs Committee will hold a hearing on problems with Department of Defense's inventory and buying practices.

9:30am SD-342 Dirksen Bldg. March 11

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.

■ Revised listing

Senate continued...

Time and room TBA date TBA

Note: This hearing was originally scheduled for January 21.

Indian Affairs

224-2251

FULL COMMITTEE MARKUP

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

2:30pm SR-485 Russell Bldg. February 26

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 26

**AMERICAN INDIAN RELIGIOUS
FREEDOM ACT****Field Hearing**

Senate Select Indian Affairs Committee (Chairman Inouye, D-Hawaii) will hold a field hearing on the American Indian Religious Freedom Act.

Time & site TBA Portland, Ore. March 7

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.

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

TRIBAL COURT RECOGNITION

Senate Select Indian Affairs Committee (Chairman Inouye, D-Hawaii) will hold a hearing on legislation (S 1752) to provide for the development, enhancement, and recognition of Indian tribal courts.

9:30am SR-485 Russell Bldg. March 25

**INDIAN HEALTH-CARE
IMPROVEMENT**

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

ALASKAN LANDS**Field Hearing**

Senate Select Indian Affairs Committee (Chairman Inouye, D-Hawaii) will hold a field hearing on the implementation of section 8 of the Alaskan National Interest Lands Conservation Act.

Time & site TBA Anchorage, Alaska April 11

Intelligence

224-1700

INTELLIGENCE REORGANIZATION

Senate Select Intelligence Committee (Chairman Boren, D-Okla.) will hold hearings on a proposal to reorganize the U.S. intelligence community.

1pm SH-216 Hart Bldg. February 20 & additional dates TBA

Witnesses scheduled: See "Committee Meetings Scheduled Today" section for witnesses

**Labor & Human
Resources**

224-5375

**REAUTHORIZING THE
HIGHER EDUCATION ACT**

Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee (Chairman Kennedy, D-Mass.) will hold a hearing on reauthorizing of the Higher Education Act.

Room & Time TBA Date TBA

Note: This hearing was originally scheduled on February 19.

**Rules &
Administration**

224-6352

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

Senate Rules and Administration Committee (Chairman Ford, D-Ky.) will hold a hearing on pending legislation.

9:30am SR-301 Russell Bldg. February 26

Agenda:

S 1598 - Authorize the Board of Regents of the Smithsonian Institution to acquire land for watershed protection at the Smithsonian Environmental Research Center

S 1682 - Authorize the Board of Regents of the Smithsonian Institution to acquire an Administrative Service Center

S J Res 221 - Providing for the appointment of Hanna Holborn Gray as a citizen regent of the Smithsonian Institution

RULES COMMITTEE BUSINESS

Senate Rules and Administration Committee (Chairman Ford, D-Ky.) will meet to mark up pending administrative items.

10:30am SR-301 Russell Bldg. February 26

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 SR-418 Russell Bldg. February 27

House Committees Future Listings

Aging

FUNDING FOR AGING RESEARCH

House Select Aging Committee (Chairman Roybal, D-Calif.) will hold a hearing on the need for increased funding for research on aging.

9:30am 1310-A Longworth Bldg. **February 21**

Witnesses scheduled: Bernadine Healy - director, National Institutes of Health; Maria Fiatarone - Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged, Roslindale, Mass.; Rose Karsh - resident, Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged, Roslindale, Mass.; John Rowe - president and CEO, Mount Sinai Medical Center, New York, N.Y.

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.

1pm 345 Cannon Bldg. **February 25**

Witnesses scheduled: Jack Lalane - celebrity fitness instructor; Jhoon Rhee - martial arts instructor; representative of President's Council for Physical Fitness and Sports; other witnesses TBA

★ PHARMACEUTICAL COST CONTROL

Field Hearing

Human Services Subcommittee (Chairman Downey, D-N.Y.) of House Select Aging Committee will hold a field hearing on efforts to control the costs of pharmaceuticals.

9:30am Bella Vista Senior Center, New Haven, Conn. **March 2**

Agriculture

225-2171

CROP DISASTER ASSISTANCE

House Agriculture Committee (Chairman de la Garza, D-Texas) will hold a hearing on the Agriculture Department's administration of the crop disaster assistance program.

9:30am 1300 Longworth Bldg. **March 3**

★ FOOD SAFETY

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

9:30am 1300 Longworth Bldg. **February 26;**

March 4, 11, 18 & 19

Agenda:

February 26: Risk Assessment

March 4: Preemption of local authority under FIFRA

March 11: Agriculture Department pesticide programs

March 18 & 19: Pesticide Safety Improvement Act

★ New listing

Appropriations

225-2771

FY93 AGRICULTURE & RURAL DEVELOPMENT APPROPS

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

Time and room TBA dates TBA

Note: The schedule previously announced by the subcommittee has been withdrawn.

FY93 DEFENSE APPROPS

Defense Subcommittee (Chairman Murtha, D-Pa.) of House Appropriations Committee will hold hearings on fiscal 1993 appropriations for programs under its jurisdiction.

2pm H-140 Capitol Bldg. closed **February 19**

10am & 1:30pm 2141 Rayburn Bldg. **February 26**

10am & 1:30pm H-140 Capitol Bldg. **February 27, March 3**

10am H-140 Capitol Bldg. **March 4**

10am & 1:30pm H-140 Capitol Bldg. **March 5, 10, 11, 12, 17, 18, 24, 25, 26, 31, April 1, 2, 7, 8**

10am H-140 Capitol Bldg. **April 9**

10am & 1:30pm H-140 Capitol Bldg. **April 28, 29, 30**

NOTE: This schedule is tentative and subject to change

Agenda:

February 19: Worldwide Overview

February 26: Secretary of Defense and Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff

February 27: Secretary of the Air Force and Air Force Chief of Staff

March 3: Secretary of the Army and Army Chief of Staff

March 4: Commander-in-Chief, U.S. European Command

March 5:

10am: U.S. Forces, Korea

1:30pm: Competitive and Cooperative Strategies by the Center for Strategic and International Studies

March 10:

10am: Commander-in-Chief, U.S. Transportation Command

1:30pm: Commander-in-Chief, U.S. Central Command

March 11: Secretary of the Navy; Chief of Naval Operations; Commandant of the Marine Corps

March 12:

10am: Defense Medical Issues

1:30pm: Nuclear Weapons Control/Destruction

March 17:

10am: Defense National Capitol Area; Facilities Plan

1:30pm: RDT&E, Navy

March 18:

10am: Ammunition, Army

1:30pm: Operation and Maintenance, Overview

March 19:

10am: Missiles and other procurement; Army and Air Force

1:30pm: Guard and Reserve

March 24: Intelligence

March 25:

10am: Weapons and Other Procurement, Navy

1:30pm: Aircraft Procurement, Army and Weapons and Tracked Combat Vehicles, Army

March 26:

10am: RDT&E, Defense Agencies

1:30pm: Base Force Concept Update

March 31:

10am: Aircraft Procurement, Navy

1:30pm: Aircraft Procurement, Air Force

April 1:

10am: Chemical Weapons Demilitarization

1:30pm: Drug Interdiction

April 2: Intelligence

April 7:

10am: Defense Environmental Programs

1:30pm: Strategic Defense Initiatives

April 8:

10am: Shipbuilding and Conversion, and Overhauls

1:30pm: Procurement and RDT&E, Marine Corps

April 9: RDT&E, Army

April 28: Intelligence

April 29:

10am: RDT&E, Air Force

1:30pm: Special Programs

April 30: Public Witnesses

FY93 ENERGY & WATER APPROPS

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

10am 2362 Rayburn Bldg. **February 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 20: Army Corps of Engineers

Brig. Gen. Stanley Genega - South Atlantic Division; Brig. Gen. Pat Stevens - Lower Mississippi Valley Division; Col. Ralph Locurcio - 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 the 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

■ Revised listing

House continued...**■ LOAN GUARANTEES TO ISRAEL**

Foreign Operations, Export Financing and Related Programs Subcommittee (Chairman Obey, D-Wis.) of House Appropriations Committee will hold a hearing on loan guarantees to Israel and Israeli settlement activity in the occupied territories.

10am 2360 Rayburn Bldg. February 21

Witnesses scheduled:

PANEL: Contents of guarantees:

Emanuel Sharon - former director, Israeli Ministry of Finance

PANEL: United States assistance to Israel:

Larry Nowels - Congressional Research Service

PANEL: Economic situation in Israel:

Stanley Fischer - professor of economics, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Alvin Rabushka - senior fellow, Hoover Institution; Herbert Stein - senior fellow, American Enterprise Institute

PANEL: Settlement activity in occupied territories: Geoffrey Aronson - associate director, Foundation for Middle East Peace; Peter Edelman - chairman, Peace Now; Dore Gold - professor, The Jaffee Center for Strategic Studies, Tel Aviv University

FY93 INTERIOR & RELATED AGENCIES APPROPS

Interior and Related Agencies Subcommittee (Chairman Yates, D-Ill.) of House Appropriations Committee will hold hearings on fiscal 1993 appropriations for programs under its jurisdiction.

10am B-308 Rayburn Bldg. February 20, 25, 26, March 3

10am & 1:30pm B-308 Rayburn Bldg. March 4, 5

10am B-308 Rayburn Bldg. March 10

10am & 1:30pm B-308 Rayburn Bldg. March 12

10am B-308 Rayburn Bldg. March 17

10am & 10:30am & 11am B-308 Rayburn Bldg. March 19

10am & 1:30pm B-308 Rayburn Bldg. March 24

10am B-308 Rayburn Bldg. March 25, 26

10am & 1:30pm B-308 Rayburn Bldg. March 31, April 1, 2, 7

10am B-308 Rayburn Bldg. April 8, 9, 28, 29, 30, May 5

10am & 1:30pm B-308 Rayburn Bldg. May 6

10am B-308 Rayburn Bldg. May 7, 12

10am & 1:30pm B-308 Rayburn Bldg. May 13

10am B-308 Rayburn Bldg. May 14, 19

Agenda & witnesses scheduled:

February 20: Outside Witnesses; Energy Programs

February 25: Energy Information Administration; Economic Regulatory Administration; Emergency Preparedness, Office of Hearing and Appeals

February 28: Outside Witnesses; Natural Resources

March 3: Pennsylvania Avenue Development Corporation

March 4 & 5: Outside Witnesses, Indian Programs

March 10: Office of Secretary; Solicitor General; Inspector General

March 12: 10am: Bureau of Mines
1:30pm: Office of Surface Mining

March 17: FDR Memorial Commission; Institute of American Indian Art; Indian Gaming Commission

March 19: 10am: Institute of Museum Services
10:30am: Woodrow Wilson Institute

11am: Indian Education

March 24: Smithsonian Institution

March 25 & 28: Secretary of the Interior

March 31: Geological Survey

April 1: National Park Service

April 2: Bureau of Indian Affairs

April 7: Indian Health Service

April 8: Conservation

April 9: Outside Witnesses; National Endowment for the Arts; National Endowment for the Humanities; Institute of Museum Services

April 28: Fire Service

April 29: Fish and Wildlife Service

April 30: Fossil Energy; Clean Coal; Strategic Petroleum Reserves; Naval Petroleum Reserves

May 5: National Endowment for the Arts

May 6: Minerals Management Service; Holocaust Memorial Commission

May 7: Bureau of Land Management

May 12: National Endowment for the Humanities

May 13:

10am: Commission on Fine Arts; National Gallery of Art

1:30pm: Navajo Hopi Indians Council Meeting

May 14: Territories

May 19: Members of Congress

■ FY93 LABOR, HHS & EDUCATION APPROPS

Labor, Health and Human Services, Education and Related Agencies Subcommittee (Chairman Natcher, D-Ky.) of House Appropriations Committee will hold hearings on fiscal 1993 appropriations for programs under its jurisdiction.

10am & 2pm 2358 Rayburn Bldg. February 20, 25

2pm 2358 Rayburn Bldg. February 26

10am & 2pm 2358 Rayburn Bldg. February 27

2pm 2358 Rayburn Bldg. March 2

10am & 2pm 2358 Rayburn Bldg. March 3, 4, 5

2pm 2358 Rayburn Bldg. March 9

10am & 2pm 2358 Rayburn Bldg. March 10, 11, 12

2pm 2358 Rayburn Bldg. March 16

10am & 2pm 2358 Rayburn Bldg. March 17, 18

2pm 2358 Rayburn Bldg. March 19, 23

10am & 2pm 2358 Rayburn Bldg. March 24, 25, 26

2pm 2358 Rayburn Bldg. March 30

10am & 2pm 2358 Rayburn Bldg. March 31, April 1, 2

2pm 2358 Rayburn Bldg. April 6

10am & 2pm 2358 Rayburn Bldg. April 7, 8

10am 2358 Rayburn Bldg. April 9

Note: All dates and times subject to change

Witness & Agenda:

February 20: Secretary, Department of Education

Lamar Alexander - secretary, Department of Education

Labor Department

February 25:

10am: Secretary, Department of Labor

2pm: Employment and Training Administration

February 26: Occupational Safety and Health Administration; Employment Standards Administration

February 27:

10am: Mine Safety and Health Administration; Bureau of Labor Statistics

2pm: Departmental Management (including Veterans); Office of Inspector General

March 2: Office of Labor Management Standards; Pension and Welfare Benefits Administration; Pension Benefit Guaranty Corporation

Education Department

March 3:

10am: Compensatory Education for the Disadvantaged

2pm: School Improvement Programs

March 4:

10am: Special Institutions: American Printing House for the Blind, Gallaudet College, National Technical Institute for the Deaf

2pm: Special Education; Rehabilitation Services and Handicapped Research

March 5:

10am: Vocational and Adult Education; Research, Statistics and Improvement of Practice

2pm: Impact Aid; Bilingual and Immigrant Education

March 9: Student Financial Assistance (including Guarantees Student Loans)

March 10:

10am: Higher Education (including facilities); Howard University

2pm: Libraries; Departmental Management

Health & Human Services Department

March 11:

10am: Health Resources and Services Administration

2pm: Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration

March 12: National Institutes of Health - Overview

March 16: National Cancer Institute

March 17:

10am: National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute; National Institute of Dental Research

2pm: National Institute of Diabetes, Digestive and Kidney Diseases

March 18:

10am: National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke; National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases

2pm: National Institute on Deafness and other Communication Disorders

March 19: National Institute of Child Health and Human Development; National Institute on Aging

March 23: National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences; National Eye Institute

March 24:

10am: National Institute of Arthritis and Musculoskeletal and Skin Diseases; National Institute of General Medical Sciences

2pm: National Center for Research Resources

March 25:

10am: National Center for Nursing Research; National Center Human Genome Research

2pm: National Library of Medicine

March 26:

10am: Office of the Director (all accounts); John E. Fogarty International Center

2pm: Office of Assistant Secretary for Health; Agency for Health Care Policy and Research

March 30: Centers for Disease Control

March 31:

10am: Health Care Financing Administration

2pm: Social Security Administration; Administration on Aging

April 1:

10am: Administration for Children and Families

2pm: Departmental Management (includes policy research); Inspector General; Office for Civil Rights

Related Agencies

April 2:

10am: National Commission on Responsibilities for Financing Postsecondary Education; Action

2pm: Corporation for Public Broadcasting; Federal Mine Safety and Health Review Commission

April 6: Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service; Peace Institute; National Commission on Libraries and Information Science

April 7:

10am: National Council on Disability; National Labor Relations Board

2pm: National Commission to Prevent Infant Mortality; National Mediation Board; Occupa-

■ Revised listing

★ New listing

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tional Safety and Health Review Commission

April 8:

10am: Physician Payment Review Commission;
Prospective Payment Assessment Commission
2pm: Railroad Retirement Board; RRB - Inspector General

April 9: National Commission on Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome; Soldiers' and Airmens' Home; Naval Home

FY93 TRANSPORTATION & RELATED AGENCIES APPROPS

Transportation and Related Agencies Subcommittee (Chairman Lehman, D-Fla.) of House Appropriations Committee will hold hearings on fiscal 1993 appropriations for programs under its jurisdiction.

10am & 2pm 2358 Rayburn Bldg. **February 19, 25, 26, 27, March 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, 12, 17, 18, 19, 31, April 1**

1pm 2358 Rayburn Bldg. **April 6**

10am & 2pm 2358 Rayburn Bldg. **April 7, 8, 9, 28, 29, 30**

Agenda & witnesses scheduled:

February 19: Edward Philbin - chairman, Interstate Commerce Commission.

February 25: Inspector General

February 26: National Transportation Safety Board

February 27: St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corporation

March 3 & 4: Coast Guard

March 5: Research and Special Programs Administration

March 10: Panama Canal Commission

March 11: National Highway Traffic Safety Administration

March 12: Architectural and Transportation Barriers Compliance Board

March 17: Federal Highway Administration

March 18: Federal Railroad Administration (FRA)

March 19: Amtrak and FRA

March 31: Federal Transit Administration (FTA)

April 1: Washington Area Transit Authority and FTA

April 6, 7 & 8: Federal Aviation Administration (including testimony from the General Accounting Office)

April 9: Office of the Secretary

April 28, 29 & 30: Outside Witnesses

FY93 TREASURY, POSTAL SERVICE & GENERAL GOVERNMENT APPROPS

Treasury, Postal Service and General Government Subcommittee (Chairman Roybal, D-Calif.) of House Appropriations Committee will hold hearings on fiscal 1993 appropriations for programs under its jurisdiction.

10am & 2pm H-164 Capitol Bldg. **February 25, 26**

10am H-164 Capitol Bldg. **March 3**

10am & 2pm H-164 Capitol Bldg. **March 5, 10**

10am H-164 Capitol Bldg. **March 11, 12, 17, 18, 19, 25, April 1, 2, 7, 8, 9**

Agenda & witnesses scheduled:

February 25:

10am: Administrator of the General Services Administration (GSA); Federal Buildings Fund;
2pm: Federal Buildings Fund

February 26:

10am: Federal Supply Service; Federal Property Resources Services; Federal Property Relocation
2pm: Office of the Inspector General, GSA; General Management and Administration; Allowances and Office Staff for Former Presidents; Presidential Transition; Information Resources Management Service

★ *New listing*

Treasury Department

March 3: U.S. Customs Service

March 4: Bureau of Engraving and Printing; Bureau of Public Debt; Savings Bond Division; Departmental Offices; International Affairs

March 5:

10am: U.S. Secret Service; Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms

2pm: Armed Career Criminal Enforcement Program

March 10:

10am: Internal Revenue Service

2pm: Tax Systems Modernization Program

March 11: Financial Crimes Enforcement Network; Office of the Inspector General, Treasury; Financial Management Service; Federal Law Enforcement Training Center; U.S. Mint

March 12: Secretary of Treasury

March 17: White House Office; Office of Administration; Compensation of the President; Official Residence of the Vice President; Special Assistance to the President; Unanticipated Needs

March 18: Merit Systems Protection Board; Office of Special Counsel; Federal Labor Relations Authority; Committee for Purchases from the Blind and Handicapped

March 19: Federal Election Commission; National Archives and Records Administration; Administrative Conference of the United States; Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations

March 25: Executive Residence at the White House; National Critical Materials Council; United States Tax Court; Office of Government Ethics

April 1: Office of Policy Development; National Security Council; Office of Federal Procurement Policy; Council of Economic Advisers

April 2: Office of Personnel Management (OPM); Office of Inspector General, OPM

April 7: Office of National Drug Control Policy

April 8: Outside Witnesses

April 9: Office of Management and Budget

Armed Services

225-4151

WEAPONS PROLIFERATION

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

Time and room TBA date TBA

Note: This hearing was originally scheduled for February 5.

Banking, Finance & Urban Affairs

225-4247

RTC FUNDING

Financial Institutions Supervision, Regulation and Insurance Subcommittee (Chairman Annunzio, D-Ill.) of House Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee will hold hearings on the Resolution Trust Corporation (RTC).

10am 2128 Rayburn Bldg. **February 25**

9:30am 2128 Rayburn Bldg. **February 26**

Agenda & witnesses scheduled:

February 25: Semi-annual report of the RTC

Members of the RTC board

February 26: RTC funding issues

Representatives of General Accounting Office; private sector witnesses

Note: The February 25 session will be a joint hearing with the full committee.

SUBCOMMITTEE MARKUP: RTC FUNDING

Financial Institutions Supervision, Regulation and Insurance Subcommittee (Chairman Annunzio, D-Ill.) of House Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee will mark up draft legislation providing additional funding for the Resolution Trust Corporation.

9:30am 2128 Rayburn Bldg. **February 27**

REVIEW OF ECONOMY

Domestic Monetary Policy Subcommittee (Chairman Neal, D-N.C.) of House Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee will conclude a series of hearings on U.S. monetary policy. The last session will be a postmortem on the Fed's Monetary Policy Report

Time & Room TBA **March 10**

SAVINGS AND LOAN INDUSTRY

Financial Institutions Supervision, Regulation and Insurance Subcommittee (Chairman Annunzio, D-Ill.) of House Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee will hold a hearing on the current state of the savings and loan industry.

2pm 2128 Rayburn Bldg. **March 10**

Witness scheduled: Tim Ryan - director, Office of Thrift Supervision

HUD PRESERVATION PROGRAM

Subcommittee on Housing and Community Development (Chairman Gonzalez, D-Texas) of House Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee will hold a hearing on the preservation of HUD assisted housing stock and legislation to clarify portions of the National Affordable Housing Act (HR 3483)

10am 2128 Rayburn Bldg. **March 11**

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.

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

Witnesses scheduled: Health and Human Service Budget Review
Louis Sullivan - secretary of Health and Human Services

★ FULL COMMITTEE MARKUP: 1993 BUDGET RESOLUTION

House Budget Committee (Chairman Pannetta, D-Calif.) will begin to mark up a fiscal 1993 concurrent resolution on the budget.

Time TBA 210 Cannon Bldg. tentative week of February 24

Education & Labor

225-4527

DEAF EDUCATION

ACT REAUTHORIZATION

Select Education Subcommittee (Chairman

■ *Revised listing*

House continued...

Owens, D-N.Y.) of House Education and Labor Committee will hold a hearing on the reauthorizing the Education of the Deaf Act of 1986, which funds institutions for deaf people.
10am 2257 Rayburn Bldg. February 25

REVISING OSHA

House Education and Labor Committee (Chairman Ford, D-Mich.) will hold a hearing on legislation (HR 3160) to revise the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970 (OSHA).
Time & Room TBA February 26

SCIENCE EDUCATION**Joint Hearing**

House Education and Labor Committee (Chairman Ford, D-Mich.) and House Science, Space and Technology Committee (Chairman Brown, D-Calif.) will hold a joint hearing on science education issues.
9:30am 2175 Rayburn Bldg. February 27

CHILD ABUSE

Select Education Subcommittee (Chairman Owens, D-N.Y.) of House Education and Labor Committee will hold a hearing on the combating child abuse.
10am 2257 Rayburn Bldg. February 27

Energy & Commerce

225-2927

AIDS RESEARCH

Health and the Environment Subcommittee (Chairman Waxman, D-Calif.) of House Energy and Commerce Committee will hold a hearing on AIDS research opportunities.
9:45am room TBA February 24

FISCAL 1993 BUDGET: ENERGY DEPARTMENT

Energy and Power Subcommittee (Chairman Sharp, D-Ind.) of House Energy and Commerce Committee will hold a hearing on the fiscal 1993 budget for the Department of Energy.

Time & room TBA February 25

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.
9:45am room TBA February 25

GLOBAL WARMING

Energy and Power Subcommittee (Chairman Sharp, D-Ind.) of House Energy and Commerce Committee will hold a hearing on global climate change.

10am room TBA March 3

★ New listing

Foreign Affairs

225-5021

U.S. POLICY IN EL SALVADOR**Joint Hearing**

Human Rights and International Organizations Subcommittee (Chairman Yatron, D-Pa.) and Western Hemisphere Affairs Subcommittee (Chairman Torricelli, D-N.J.) of House Foreign Affairs Committee will hold a hearing on U.S. policy toward El Salvador in the wake of the recent peace agreement between the government and rebel forces.
2pm 2200 Rayburn Bldg. February 25

WESTERN SAHARA

Africa Subcommittee (Chairman Dymally, D-Calif.) of House Foreign Affairs Committee will hold a hearing on problems in the Western Sahara.

2pm 2200 Rayburn Bldg. February 26

U.S. HUMAN RIGHTS POLICY

Human Rights and International Organizations Subcommittee (Chairman Yatron, D-Pa.) and International Operations Subcommittee (Chairman Berman, D-Calif.) of House Foreign Affairs Committee will hold a joint hearing on U.S. human rights policy and the State Department country reports.

2pm 2172 Rayburn Bldg. February 26

Witness scheduled: Richard Schifter - assistant secretary of State

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.

2pm Room TBA March 3

GLOBAL ARMS PROLIFERATION

Arms Control, International Security and Science Subcommittee (Chairman Fascell, D-Fla.) of House Foreign Affairs Committee will hold a hearing on the global proliferation of nuclear, chemical and biological weapons.

10am 2172 Rayburn Bldg. March 3

U.N. ROLE IN IRAQ**Joint Hearing**

Human Rights and International Organizations Subcommittee (Chairman Yatron, D-Pa.), International Operations Subcommittee (Chairman Berman, D-Calif.) and Europe and the Middle East Subcommittee (Chairman Hamilton, D-Ind.) of House Foreign Affairs Committee will hold a joint hearing on the United Nation's role in monitoring post-war agreements in Iraq.

1:30pm 2255 Rayburn Bldg. March 4

Witness scheduled: Thomas Pickering - U.S. ambassador to the U.N.

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 & Room TBA March 18

Note: This hearing was originally scheduled on February 20.

Government Operations

225-5051

U.S.-JAPAN TRADE

Commerce, Consumer and Monetary Affairs Subcommittee (Chairman Barnard, D-Ga.) of House Government Operations Committee will hold a hearing on U.S.-Japan trade issues, focusing on the trade deficit in automobiles and auto parts.

9:30am 2200 Rayburn Bldg. February 25

EMPLOYMENT DISCRIMINATION AT JAPANESE COMPANIES

Employment and Housing Subcommittee (Chairman Lantos, D-Calif.) of House Government Operations Committee will hold a hearing on employment discrimination at Japanese-owned companies in the United States.

9:30am 2247 Rayburn Bldg. February 26

House Administration

225-2061

SUBCOMMITTEE HEARING & MARKUP: FEC REAUTHORIZATION

Elections Subcommittee (Chairman Swift, D-Wash.) of House Committee on House Administration will hold a hearing on and mark up legislation (HR 4116) to reauthorize the Federal Election Commission (FEC).

2:30pm H-328 Capitol Bldg. February 26

Witnesses scheduled: Joan Aikens - chairman, FEC; Scott Thomas and Trevor Potter - commissioners, FEC

Interior & Insular Affairs

225-2761

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 2226 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...

WETLANDS REGULATIONS

House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee (Chairman Miller, D-Calif.) will hold a hearing on the impact of the administration's proposed wetlands regulations on state and national parks and protected areas.

9:45am 1324 Longworth Bldg. February 26

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.

9:45am room TBA February 27

■ FISCAL 1993 BUDGET: ENERGY DEPT.

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 Department of Energy.

9:30 1324 Longworth Bldg. February 28

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 March 3

Merchant Marine & Fisheries

225-4047

ARSENIC SPILL

Joint Hearing

Coast Guard and Navigation Subcommittee (Chairman Tauzin, D-La.) and Oversight and Investigations Subcommittee (Chairman Lipinski, D-Ill.) of House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee will hold a joint hearing on the *Santa Clara I* arsenic incident.

2pm 1334 Longworth Bldg. February 27

Post Office & Civil Service

225-4054

FEDERAL WORKPLACES

Civil Service Subcommittee (Chairman Sikorski, D-Minn.) of House Post Office and Civil Service Committee will hold a hearing on legislation (HR 3149) to strengthen the authority to require safe workplaces for federal employees.

★ New listing

10am 311 Cannon Bldg. February 27

Note: This hearing was originally scheduled for February 20

FEDERAL HEALTH BENEFITS

Compensation and Employee Benefits Subcommittee (Chairman Ackerman, D-N.Y.) of House Post Office and Civil Service Committee will hold a hearing on the federal health benefits program.

1pm 311 Cannon Bldg. March 11

Public Works & Transportation

225-4472

FAA REAUTHORIZATION

Aviation Subcommittee (Chairman Oberstar, D-Minn.) of House Public Works and Transportation Committee will hold hearings on reauthorization of the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA).

9:30am 2253 Rayburn Bldg. February 26

10:30am 2167 Rayburn Bldg. March 3

9:30am 2167 Rayburn Bldg. March 5

10:30am 2167 Rayburn Bldg. March 17

9:30am 2167 Rayburn Bldg. March 26 & April 7

Agenda:

February 26: Airport improvement and passenger facility charge programs

March 3: FAA facilities and equipment and air-traffic control modernization

March 5: FAA operations and staffing

March 17: Commuter airline safety

March 26: FAA civil Penalties

April 7: War risk insurance and the civil reserve air fleet program

FAA INSPECTION OF AIR TAXIES

Investigations and Oversight Subcommittee (Chairman Borski, D-Pa.) of House Public Works and Transportation Committee will hold a hearing on problems with the Federal Aviation Administration's (FAA) inspection program for the nation's air taxi services.

10am 2167 Rayburn Bldg. February 25

Science, Space & Technology

225-6371

FISCAL 1993 BUDGET: ENERGY DEPT.

Energy Subcommittee (Chairman Lloyd, D-Tenn.) of House Science, Space and Technology Committee will hold hearings on the Energy Department's fiscal 1993 budget.

10am 2318 Rayburn Bldg. February 20

1pm 2318 Rayburn Bldg. February 25

1pm 2325 Rayburn Bldg. February 27

Agenda & witnesses scheduled:

February 20: fusion energy:

William Happer - director, Office of Energy Research, Energy Department; Robert Conn - director, Institute of Plasma and Fusion Research, University of California at Los Angeles.

February 25: advanced light water reactors

February 27: general overview

U.S. COMPETITIVENESS

Field Hearing

Technology and Competitiveness Subcommittee (Chairman Valentine, D-N.C.) of House Science, Space and Technology Committee will hold a field hearing on U.S. competitiveness.

10am (EST) Creve Coeur City Hall, St. Louis, Mo. February 21

FISCAL 1993 BUDGET: ENERGY DEPT.

Environment Subcommittee (Chairman Scheuer, D-N.Y.) of House Science, Space and Technology Committee will hold a hearing on the Energy Department's proposed budget for fiscal 1993.

1:30pm 2325 Rayburn Bldg. February 25 & 26

NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION

Science Subcommittee (Chairman Boucher, D-Va.) of House Science, Space and Technology Committee will hold a hearing on the reauthorization of the National Science Foundation.

9:30am 2318 Rayburn Bldg. February 25

U.S. COMPETITIVENESS

Technology and Competitiveness Subcommittee (Chairman Valentine, D-N.C.) of House Science, Space and Technology Committee will hold hearings on U.S. competitiveness.

9:30am 2325 Rayburn Bldg. February 25

1:30pm 2318 Rayburn Bldg. February 27

SUBCOMMITTEE MARKUP: TECHNICAL EDUCATION

Science Subcommittee (Chairman Hall, D-Texas) of House Science, Space and Technology Committee will mark up legislation (HR 3606) to establish a national technology education program, utilizing the resources of the nation's 2-year associate-degree-granting colleges to expand the pool of individuals in technology fields, to increase the productivity of the nation's industries, and to improve the competitiveness of the United States in international trade.

9:30am 2318 Rayburn Bldg. February 26

FISCAL 1993 BUDGET: NASA

Space Subcommittee (Chairman Hall, D-Texas) of House Science, Space and Technology Committee will hold hearings on the fiscal 1993 budget proposal for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

1:30pm 2318 Rayburn Bldg. February 26

9:30am 2325 Rayburn Bldg. February 27

1:30pm 2325 Rayburn Bldg. March 4

9:30am Room TBA March 5

SMALL BUSINESS INNOVATION & RESEARCH PROGRAM

Technology and Competitiveness Subcommittee (Chairman Valentine, D-N.C.) of House Science, Space and Technology Committee will hold a hearing on the small business innovation and research program.

1pm room TBA February 26

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House continued...**SCIENCE EDUCATION****Joint Hearing**

House Science, Space and Technology Committee (Chairman Brown, D-Calif.) and House Education and Labor Committee (Chairman Ford, D-Mich.) will hold a joint hearing on science education issues.

9:30am 2175 Rayburn Bldg. **February 27**

LATIN AMERICA-U.S.**SCIENTIFIC COOPERATION**

Science Subcommittee (Chairman Boucher, D-Va.) of House Science, Space and Technology Committee will hold a hearing on legislation (HR 3215) to reinvigorate cooperation between the U.S. and Latin America in science and technology.

1pm 2325 Rayburn Bldg. **March 17**

Veterans' Affairs

225-3527

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.

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:**HOUSING & MEMORIALS**

Housing and Memorial Affairs Subcommittee (Chairman Staggers, D-W.Va.) of House Veterans' Affairs Committee will hold a hearing on fiscal 1993 housing and memorials budget for the Department of Veterans Affairs.

9:30 334 Cannon Bldg. **February 26**

Ways & Means

225-3625

SUPERFUND OVERSIGHT

Oversight Subcommittee (Chairman, Pickle, D-Texas) of House Ways and Means Committee will hold a series of oversight hearings on the financing, operation and future status of the Hazardous Substance Superfund.

Time and room TBA **March dates TBA**

Note

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

★ New listing

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.

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:

From the Energy and Commerce Committee for consideration of the House bill, and the Senate amendment, and modifications committed to conference: Dingell, Swift, Eckart, Slattery, Sikorski, Lent, Ritter, Schaefer

As additional conferees from the Armed Services Committee, for consideration of section 113 of the Senate amendments, and modifications committed to conference: Ray, Hochbrueckner; Saxton

As additional conferees from the Judiciary Committee, for consideration of section 2(a) of the House bill, and section 103(a) of the Senate amendment, and modifications committed to conference: Brooks, Frank of Mass., Gekas

As additional conferees from the Merchant Marine Committee, for consideration of section 304(a) of the Senate amendments, and modifications committed to conference: Jones of N.C., Studds, Davis

As additional conferees from the Public Works Committee, for consideration of sections 102, 109, and 115-119 of the Senate amendments, and modifications committed to conference: Roe, Nowak, Hammerschmidt

As additional conferees from the Public Works Committee, for consideration of title IV of the Senate amendments, and modifications committed to conference: Roe, Savage, Norton, Nowak, Borski, Hammerschmidt, Shuster, Inhofe

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, Okar, Vento, Kanjorski, Ridge, Paxon, Hancock

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

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

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

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

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

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

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**

■ Revised listing

Conference continued...

Senate Conferees: Kennedy, Pell, Metzenbaum, Hatch and Kassebaum
House Conferees: TBA

CFTC REAUTHORIZATION

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

Time and room TBA add dates TBA

Note: Conference began November 6

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

House conferees:

From the Committee on Agriculture, for consider-

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

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

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

Other Events

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

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

★ MINORITY BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES IN PERSIAN GULF REGION

Minority Business Development Agency of the Commerce Department will sponsor a briefing for members of Congress and their staff on opportunities that may be available in the Persian Gulf region for U.S. minority businesses.

10:30am 2359A Rayburn Bldg. (House members and staff): 1pm SR-385 Russell Bldg. (Senate members and staff) **February 21**
 Contact: 202-377-5641

★ CREDIT UNION CONFERENCE

Credit Union National Association will sponsor a governmental affairs conference. Washington Hilton Hotel **February 23, 24, 25, 26**

Contact: Christopher Dean at 202-682-4200
Congressional highlights:
February 24: Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga.; Rep. Raymond McGrath, R-N.Y.

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
 ★ New listing

MILITARY BASE CLOSINGS

American Society of Real Estate Counselors and the National Association of Realtors will sponsor a seminar on military base closings.

8:30am, Washington Court Hotel **February 25**

Contact: Roy DeLoach at 202-383-1171

Note: There is a \$175 charge for this event. To register call Michelle Wier at 312-329-8427.

HISPANIC VOTING RIGHTS

Reps. Solomon Ortiz, D-Texas, and Jose Serrano, D-N.Y., and other members of the Congressional Hispanic Caucus, will hold a news conference to introduce the Voting Rights Improvement Act of 1992, that would ensure that Hispanics and other minorities with limited English abilities receive bilingual assistance in voter registration and voting procedures.

11am, 2175 Rayburn Bldg. **February 25**

Contact: Rick Lopez, 202-226-3430

TELEPHONE ISSUES

Organization for the Protection and Advancement of Small Telephone Companies will sponsor a legislative and regulatory conference to discuss issues of concern to independent telephone companies.

J.W. Marriott Hotel **February 26 & 27**

Contact: Suzanne Bagshaw at 202-659-5990
Congressional highlights:

February 26:

9:30am: Spectrum auctions
 Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska
 11:30am: Luncheon - Rural development
 Rep. Fred Grandy, D-Iowa

February 27:

8am: Telecommunications infrastructure
 Dan Nelson - legislative assistant, office of Sen. Pressler
 9:15am: Cable Reregulation
 Roy Neel - administrative assistant, office of Sen. Gore

RCRA & LABORATORIES

Laboratory Waste Coalition will hold a meeting to discuss progress in seeking to have laboratory provisions included in the reauthorization of the Resource Conservation and

Other continued...

Recovery Act (RCRA).

10am, American Chemical Society, 1550 M St. N.W. **February 26**

Contact: David Schleicher at 202-872-4384

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.

1993 BUDGET AND HOUSING ISSUES

National Housing Conference will sponsor a forum on the administration's budget and tax proposals for housing and community development.

8:30am to 10am, AFL-CIO Headquarters, 815 16th St. N.W. **February 28**

Contact: 202-223-4844

Note: There is a charge for this event of \$10 for members and \$20 for non-members. For reservations send a check to:

National Housing Conference
 1126 16th St. N.W.
 Washington, D.C. 20036

PTA LEGISLATIVE CONFERENCE

The National Congress of Parents and Teachers will sponsor a legislative conference that will focus on education issues.

Ramada Renaissance Techworld **March 1, 2, 3 & 4**

Contact: 312-787-0977

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.

NATIONAL ENERGY STRATEGY

Energy Committee of the Environment, Energy and Natural Resources Section of the District of Columbia Bar Association will sponsor a discussion of the "National Energy Strategy — Where Do We Go From Here?"

Noon to 2pm (includes lunch), 7th floor meeting room, D.C. Bar Association, 1707 L St. N.W. **March 2**

Contact: D.C. Bar at 202-331-4364

Participants: Michael Woo - professional staff member, House Energy and Commerce Committee; Patricia Benke - senior counsel, Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee; Peter Saba - principal associate deputy under secretary of Energy for policy, planning and analysis.

Note: There is a charge for this event of \$15 for section members (\$10 for government and public interest members of the section) and \$22.50 for non-members. For reservations send a check,

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Other continued...

made payable to D.C. Bar, to:
The National Energy Strategy
D.C. Bar, Sections Office
1707 L St. N.W., 6th Floor
Washington, D.C. 20036-4203

1992 FISCAL OUTLOOK FOR STATES

State Affairs Task Force of Women in Government Relations will sponsor a briefing on fiscal and policy issues facing the states in 1992.

8:30am to 10am, Hall of the States, room 283, 400 North Capitol St. **March 3**

Contact: Linda Dove at 202-331-7345 or Julia Ciorletti at 202-371-6617.

Note: There is a charge for this event of \$10 for members and \$20 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
Deadline is February 26

TRADE WITH CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Overseas Private Investment Corporation will sponsor an all-day conference on investing in Czechoslovakia. U.S. policies for encouraging private American investment is one of the issues that will be discussed.

Washington Hilton Hotel **March 4**

Contact: James Gale 202-457-7142 or Eric Luhmann 202-457-7128

Note: There is a \$100 charge for this event (includes lunch). For reservations send a check, made payable to OPIC, to:

OPIC
P.O. Box 198177
Atlanta, Ga. 30384
ATTN: CSFR Conference

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 bailout 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.

★ New listing

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**

Contact: 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.

★ WOMEN'S CAREER ISSUES

Federation of Business and Professional Women D.C. chapter will sponsor a meeting to discuss "From the Glass Slipper to the Glass Ceiling: The Current Status of Women's Career Programs."

6pm to 9pm, IMF Visitor's Center, 700 19th St. N.W. **March 10**

Contact: Ruth Hodges at 301-839-2171

Note: There is a \$5 charge for this event. For reservations send a check, made payable to DCSWFBPW, to:

Susan Jones
4207 N. 11th St.
Arlington, Va. 22201

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: 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.

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: 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.

CUSTOMS ISSUES

Association of Women in International Trade will sponsor a luncheon meeting to hear Commissioner of U.S. Customs Service Carol Hallett discuss Customs and trade issues.

Noon to 2pm, National Press Club, 524 14th St., N.W. **March 17**

Contact: Janet Forest at 202-861-1567 or Carol Rafferty at 202-861-1678.

Note: There is a charge for this event of \$25 for members and \$35 for non-members. For reservations call one of the numbers listed above.

Campaign Future Listings

--from Reuters

General

BLACK INDEPENDENT POLITICS

The National Emergency Conference on Black Independent Politics will be held.

Howard Inn, 2225 Georgia Ave., N.W. **February 21, 22, 23**

Contact: 202-797-3919

Candidates

DEMOCRATS**Jerry Brown**

Contact: Ileana Wachtel, 310-449-1992 ext. 917, or Erik Bucy, 603-647-9200, 703-519-9393

■ Revised listing

Campaign Events *continued*...

February 20

In Maine

9am: Interviewed on WERU-FM, Blue Hill
10am: Visits unemployment office, Portland
Noon: Attends Rumford/Mexico town meeting.
Rumford Municipal Hall. Contact George Breau,
207-364-3306
1:45pm: Attends Jay/Livermore town meeting.
Municipal Auditorium, School St./Rt. 4, Jay
4:30pm: Meets with Canaan and Skowhegan area
residents. Canaan Motel and Pool. Contact Pat
McGowan, 207-474-2369
6:30pm: Attends Bangor town meeting. John
Baptist High School, Broadway, Bangor
8pm: Attends Ellsworth town meeting. Ellsworth
High School

Bill Clinton

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

February 20

In Winterhaven and Miami, Fla. and Albany and
Savannah, Ga.

Tom Harkin

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

February 20

In Washington, D.C.

February 21

In St. Petersburg and Miami, Fla.; possibly Georgia

February 22-23

In South Dakota

Bob Kerrey

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

February 20

Not immediately available.

Paul Tsongas

Contact: Andy Freed, 617-422-0100

February 20

In Pierre, South Dakota

Late morning: Rally.

In Bangor, Maine.

Late afternoon: Rally.

February 21

In Atlanta, Ga.

Evening: Attends Jefferson-Jackson Dinner.

February 22

In Atlanta, Ga.

Morning: Event TBA. Atlanta, Ga.

In Columbia, S.C.

Noon: Event TBA.

In Boston, Mass.

7pm: Fundraiser. Boston Park Plaza Hotel, 64
Arlington St.

February 23

In Sioux Falls, S.D.

6pm: Participates in debate sponsored by the
South Dakota Democratic Party.

REPUBLICANS

Pat Buchanan

Contact: Greg Mueller or Don Miller, 703-683-
5004, or Jerry Woodruff, 703-790-9292, or Tess
Petix, 603-627-7100

February 20

In Washington, D.C.

3pm: Address to the Conservative Political Action
Conference 19th annual convention. Omni
Shoreham Hotel, 2500 Calvert St. NW. Contact
Kelly Perez or Walker Jones, 703-684-0550, or the
hotel, 202-234-0700

4pm: "Satellite tour" of southern cities.

8:15pm: Depart Washington en route Greenville,
S.C.

February 21

In South Carolina and Georgia

8:30am: Tour of Alice Manufacturing Ellison
textile plant. Greenville, S.C.

11:15am: Airport news conference upon arrival in
Augusta, Ga.

11:35am: Interviewed by Augusta Chronicle at
airport prior to noon departure en route Charles-
ton.

2:30pm: News conference. Charleston Omni Ho-
tel.

5:30pm: Available to the press. Omni Hotel

February 22

In Florida

9:15am: News conference at media center. Talla-
hassee, Fla.

11:45am: Fundraising event at the home of Kip
Minter. Orlando, Fla.

12:50pm: Address at Sheraton World Hotel. Or-
lando, Fla.

1:30pm: Meets with supporters. Sheraton World
Hotel, Orlando, Fla.

3pm: News conference. Tampa Airport, Tampa
Fla.

7pm: Attends Hillsborough County Republican
Lincoln Day Dinner. Tampa Airport Marriott,
Tampa Fla.

February 23

In Florida and Georgia

1:30pm: Fundraiser in Naples, Fla.

TBD: Cuban-American event. Miami, Fla.

TBD: Depart for Atlanta, Ga.

David Duke

Contact: Laura Otillio, 504-831-7745

February 20

In Boston, Mass.

February 21

In Tallahassee, Fla., for a speech to the Tiger Bay
Club.

February 26

In Dallas, Texas

February 27

In Texas

9am to 10am: Holds a news conference. Westin
Galleria Hotel, Houston, Texas.

7:30pm: Attends a rally. League City Civic Center,
Houston, Texas.

INDEPENDENTS

Ron Daniels

Contact: Cassandra Godwin, 202-635-6272

February 21

In the District of Columbia

9am: Radio call-in show, WPFW 89.3 FM

11am: News conference. Augusta room, Howard
Inn, 2225 Georgia Ave. N.W.. Contact: Shannon
Fagan 703-549-2515

March 20

In the District of Columbia

9am: Radio call-in show, WPFW 89.3 FM

Ralph Nader

Contact: Carl Mayer, 603-641-5577

No announced schedule

Primaries & Caucuses

February 23: Maine caucus

February 25: South Dakota

March 3: Colorado, Georgia and Maryland and
Utah (Democrats) primaries; American Samoa
(Democrats), Idaho, Minnesota and Washing-
ton Caucuses

March 7: South Carolina primary; Arizona and
Wyoming caucuses

March 8: Nevada caucus

March 10 (Super Tuesday): Florida, Louisi-
ana, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Oklahoma,
Rhode Island, Tennessee primaries; Delaware,
Hawaii and Missouri caucuses. Texas has a
combined caucus and primary

March 15: Puerto Rico primary.

March 17: Illinois and Michigan primaries

March 5-19: North Dakota caucus

March 24: Connecticut primary

March 31: Vermont caucus

April 2: Alaska caucus (Democrats)

April 7: Kansas, Wisconsin and New York
primaries

April 11: Virginia caucus

April 28: Pennsylvania primary

May 3: Guam caucus

May 5: Washington, D.C., Indiana, North
Carolina and Ohio primaries

May 12: Nebraska and West Virginia
primaries

May 19: Oregon primary

May 26: Arkansas and Kentucky primaries

June 2: Alabama, California, Montana, New
Jersey and New Mexico primaries

Status of Appropriations — Fiscal 1993

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 17

FULL COMMITTEE

House: 225-2771; Senate: 224-3471

SENATE

Full committee hearing scheduled: February 20

AGRICULTURE

House: 225-2638; Senate: 224-7240

COMMERCE, JUSTICE, STATE, & THE JUDICIARY

House: 225-3351; Senate: 224-7277

House subcmte hearings scheduled: February 20

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

House subcmte hearings scheduled: February 20

FOREIGN OPERATIONS

House: 225-2041; Senate: 224-7209

SPECIAL HEARING:

Senate subcommittee: February 21

INTERIOR

House: 225-3081; Senate: 224-7233

House subcmte hearings scheduled: February 20

LABOR/HHS/EDUC

House: 225-3508; Senate: 224-7283

House subcmte hearings scheduled: February 20

LEGISLATIVE BRANCH

House: 225-5338; Senate: 224-7338

MILITARY CONSTRUCTION

House: 225-3047; Senate: 224-7255

TRANSPORTATION

House: 225-2141; Senate: 224-7245

TREASURY/POSTAL SERVICE

House: 225-5834; Senate: 224-6280

Senate subcmte hearings scheduled: February 21

VA, HUD & INDEPENDENT AGENCIES

House: 225-3241; Senate: 224-7211

House subcmte hearings scheduled: February 20

Senate subcmte hearings scheduled: February 21

House Floor Action

Week of February 17

Monday, February 17:

President's day holiday
Not in session

Tuesday, February 18:

Under suspension of the rules:

HR 3337 Require the secretary of the Treasury to mint a coin in commemoration of the 200th anniversary of the White House completed all debate on motion to concur in Senate amendments

HR 476 Designate certain rivers in the state of Michigan as components of the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System passed by voice

HR 543 Establish the Manzanar National Historic Site in the state of California completed all debate on motion to concur in Senate amendments

S 606 Amend the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act by designating certain segments of the Allegheny River in the commonwealth of Pennsylvania as a component of the National Wild

and Scenic Rivers System completed all debate

Wednesday, February 19:

HR 3337 Require the secretary of the Treasury to mint a coin in commemoration of the 200th anniversary of the White House failed to agree to motion to concur in Senate amendments by 172-241

HR 543 Establish the Manzanar National Historic Site in the state of California agreed to motion to concur in Senate amendments by 400-13

S 606 Amend the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act by designating certain segments of the Allegheny River in the commonwealth of Pennsylvania as a component of the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System passed 409-3

Thursday, February 20:

Convenes at 11am
No legislative business scheduled

Friday, February 21:

Not in session

Senate Floor Action

Week of February 17

Monday, February 17:

Not in session

Tuesday, February 18:

S 2166 National Energy Security Act of 1992 continued consideration

Wednesday, February 19:

S 2166 National Energy Security Act of 1992 passed 94-4

Thursday, February 20:

S 1150 Reauthorize the Higher Education Act of 1965 may begin consideration

Friday, February 21:

Schedule uncertain

Outlook

Following action on the education bill (S 1150) the Senate is expected to take up the conference report on a bill (HR 2212) regarding the extension of most-favored-nation treatment to the products of the People's Republic of China

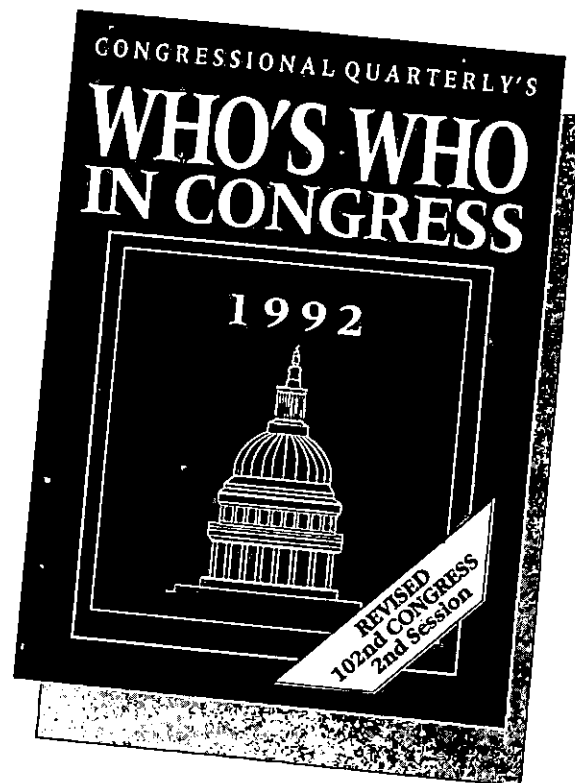
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NH: WRITE-IN RIGHTING

Corrected totals: Bush 53%,
Buchanan 37%, other 10%. Dem
margins relatively same.

ALSO: Network GOP exit poll
way off. Why? (#1) NH post-
vote poll on health care. (#18)

SOUTH DAKOTA: CLINTON MAKES 6

Agrees to join 4 + Agran at
2/23 debate; hits airwaves
today. (#3)

MAINE: Sunday caucuses see
serious effort from Tsongas,
Brown. (#2)

MARYLAND: Tsongas draws good
crowd, Greek money. (#5, #10)

GEORGIA: Clinton, Tsongas to
attend J-J tomorrow nite. (#4)

LABOR INTENSIVE: AFL-CIO exec
board falls short of 2/3 needed
for Harkin nod. (#9)

VULTURES DROPPING? Most
plots on hold; Cuomo backers
said circling Kerrey. (#16)

HMMMM: GOP line on Tsongas
emerging? Bush, Dole, Bond,
Abraham all praise econ. plan,
welcome him to the Party. (#10)

GOP SOUTH: BUSH RETURNS FIRE

1st direct shots at Buchanan;
girds for fight to SC 3/7. (#6)

SPOTLIGHT

NEXT: REGIONAL "MUSTS"

TSONGAS (#10): Soon he'll
need more than New England,
but Sunday's caucus up in
Maine is a MUST.

HARKIN & KERREY (#12-13):
With Tsongas, Clinton both
present, each Midwesterner
MUST show he's got home-
turf pull in neighboring
South Dakota next Tuesday.
Can both survive the test?

CLINTON (#11): Georgia on
3/3 is MUST territory, the
first southern test of his
vulnerability on the draft.
A Nunn-Cleland debate might
decide the issue for all of
Dixie's Super Tuesday 3/10.

BROWN & BUCHANAN (#14,7):
Unlikely duo has a common
dilemma: Somewhere/anywhere
they MUST turn a protest
into a win, but the best
(only?) chance is in very,
very late California.

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

"Had the campaign in New Hampshire not ended when it did,
one suspects that the President would have suffered even more of
an embarrassment."

-- Manchester UNION LEADER, in an editorial parting shot, 2/20.

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???? OVERLOOKED ???? ?

The VA Gov '89 exit poll was also off. Then too the speculation was that some voters were more reluctant than others to disclose how they voted. Anyway, isn't the principal value of exit polls to help explain the vote rather than to predict it?

*1 NH: ANOTHER LOOK AT VOTE TOTALS, TRACKING POLLS, EXIT POLLS
 ACTUAL VOTE COUNTS: The numbers given the press on Tuesday night ignored many write-in totals. The official GOP counts released 2/19 changed the Bush/Buchanan margin from 58-40% to 53-37%, with 10% scattered among 40 other write-in and other ballot candidates -- led by write-ins for Tsongas (3,677, 2.1%), Nader (3,257, 1.9%) and Clinton (1,696, 0.9%) and 1,684 votes (0.9%) for Jim Lennane, whose name appeared on the ballot. 4.5% of the GOP voters wrote-in the name of one of the 5 top Dem candidates or Cuomo (Manchester UNION LEADER, 2/20):

	BUSH	BUCH	OTHER
INITIAL GOP RESULTS	58%	40%	2%
FINAL GOP RESULTS	53%	37%	10%

The final Dem results showed all five leading candidates dropping a little in vote percentage while the Cuomo write-in went up a point to 4%. The Tsongas margin over Clinton dropped from 9% to 8%. 9% of the Dem vote was split among 35 other write-in or other ballot names -- led by Laughlin (3,251, 1.9%), Nader (3,054, 1.8%), Chas. Woods (2,862, 1.7%), and write-ins for Bush (1,433, 0.8%), and Buchanan (1,248, 0.7%).

	TSON	CLIN	KERR	HARK	BROW	CUOM	OTHER
INITIAL DEM RESULTS	35%	26%	12%	10%	9%	3%	5%
FINAL DEM RESULTS	33	25	11	10	8	4	9

COMPARED TO TRACKING: Gerry Chervinsky and KRC conducted a final 2-day track for the BOSTON GLOBE and WBZ-TV, surveying 982 Dems and 1009 GOPers; +/- 3%; Gallup provided a 3-day track for CNN/USA TODAY, surveying about 300 Dems and GOP nightly; margin of error +/- 5%; Dick Bennett and ARG provided 3-day tracking, surveying 150 likely Dem voters and 150 likely GOP voters nightly; +/- 4.6%.

	BUSH	BUCH	OTHER/DK
FINAL GOP RESULTS	53%	37%	10%
FINAL KRC TRACKING	53	31	17
FINAL GALLUP TRACKING	58	33	9
FINAL ARG TRACKING	45	33	23

	TSON	CLIN	KERR	HARK	BROW	CUOM	OTHER/DK
FINAL DEM RESULTS	33%	25%	11%	10%	8%	4%	9%
FINAL KRC TRACKING	32	21	11	10	5	5	15
FINAL GALLUP TRACKING	35	22	11	10	8	3	11%
FINAL ARG TRACKING	31	18	11	9	4	8	19

COMPARED TO EXIT POLLS: The VRS exit poll for the networks, while on target on the Dem side, was badly flawed on the GOP side. VRS Executive Director Warren Mitofsky "said [it] had the worst discrepancy he had ever experienced in any exit poll." It showed a 4% to 8% Bush lead over Buchanan, rather than the 16% final result (N.Y. TIMES, 2/20). Mitofsky, speculating on the reason, told N.Y. NEWSDAY that Buchanan voters were "much more committed to telling the world how they felt" and that Bush voters wanted to keep their vote a secret (2/20). The exit poll led the networks (starting at 7:00p) to focus on a much closer race than expected and Buchanan breaking the 40% barrier which

was interpreted as a major setback for the president. WH Press Sec. Marlin Fitzwater hailed the new final results, describing them as putting Buchanan at "way below 40" (L.A. TIMES 2/20).

*2 MAINE: TSONGAS, BUSH LEAD WAY INTO "MARGINAL CONTEST"

Marie Tessier writes as few as 10-15,000 ME Dems will turn out for Sunday's caucuses. Although Clinton is perceived to have the "strongest" organization, he will not return to ME this week. Clinton supporters downplayed the role of organization and noted the last three ME Dem caucus victors were first NH primary victors. Clinton backer Tom LaPointe: "Our goal is to place high." Dem strategist Bob Beckel: "Tsongas better win in Maine. If he can't win in his own backyard, he's in trouble." Perhaps the biggest "wild card" is Brown, "who has been drawing large crowds in this environmentally conscious state and who is devoting himself to the state with round-the-clock appearances" this week. Harkin "is depending on a base of 50,000 AFL-CIO members" while Kerrey has Sec/State Bill Diamond "and his substantial statewide political network." But the "real story" in ME is the "huge number of undecided [Dem] regulars. All the campaigns say their phone calls ... turn up as many as 60 to 70 percent of the people uncommitted" (ARKANSAS DEMOCRAT-GAZETTE, 2/20). BOSTON GLOBE's Adam Pertman writes the caucuses "appear to have been transformed" into a "marginal contest" that Tsongas is "likely to win but that may provide him with little benefit." NH "significantly altered" ME's role, "principally because none of the contenders except" Tsongas and Brown plan to compete "seriously" in ME. The "principal potential" for ME to shape the race is if Tsongas "does not make a strong showing in his second home-region fight." Kerrey and Harkin "apparently decided Maine was too big a gamble." Cuomo supporters "said they would take their write-in effort" there hoping caucus attendees "looking for an alternative to Tsongas will find him appealing." On the GOP side, Bush backers "expressed confidence [Bush] would will sweep" the caucuses. Because the Bushes have a house here "he is viewed as a favorite son." Buchanan campaign officials said "an effort ... would be waged" here although "the candidate would probably not make any appearances himself" (2/10).

*3 SOUTH DAKOTA: AIR WAR ON THE PLAINS

Kerrey, Harkin, Tsongas, Brown, Agran, and LaRouche are all running TV ads. Clinton starts his ads today. SD Dem exec. dir. Steve Erpenbach: "It's one reason [SD] is wide open because a candidate can come in and spend \$10,000 or \$15,000 in TV advertising and get a good bang for their buck." Tsongas has spent \$16,965; Harkin, \$13,020; Kerrey, \$11,060; Brown, 11,140; Clinton, \$7,000; LaRouche, \$4,000; and Agran, \$605. Erpenbach on Harkin and Kerrey: "They've got pressure to win and this is going to make them work that much harder" (Walker, Sioux Falls ARGUS LEADER, 2/20). But Tsongas is the "new wild card" and "stands to inherit the role that once seemed destined" for Clinton. Agran "won the endorsement" of Native American paper, LAKOTA TIMES. Kerrey said he understands SD better than Harkin: "Agriculture on the High Plains is different than agriculture in Iowa." Kerrey hopes to "gain from the support" of state Sen. Paul Valandra, a native-American, and Tsongas has the "weakest" organization (Mercer, ABERDEEN AMERICAN NEWS, 2/19). Clinton will join 5 others in the Sioux Falls debate 2/23. It will be taped and aired nationally at 9:30p 2/23 on C-SPAN (SD Dem release, 2/19). Harkin in Sioux Falls: "It's good to be back in

the Midwest." Kerrey in Sioux Falls: "I can't tell you how nice it is to be home" (Walsh, W. POST, 2/20). Kerrey press sec. Steve Jarding, a native of Mitchell, SD, is returning to SD for the week (ARGUS LEADER, 2/20). An ARGUS LEADER editorial calls Tsongas a "weak front-runner" and adds Clinton "used to be considered the most 'electable' Democratic candidate. Now he's struggling. He may be -- and, in our view, should be -- finished." The paper concludes Bush "is vulnerable ... But Democrats are a long way from finding a nominee who can give him a run. No one in the Democratic field is casting much of a shadow yet" (2/20).

*4 GEORGIA: CLINTON COUNTRY

"There is almost universal agreement that Tsongas poses no real challenge to Clinton here" (Baxter, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION). But Clinton adviser Paul Begala notes, "Tsongas helps sharpen the definition of Governor Clinton as a traditional Democrat." Adds Baxter, "Clinton's competition is no one he'll appear on the ballot with on March 3." The real competition may be a fight over Reagan Democrats with Buchanan, and "the choice [those swing voters] make next month -- Democrat or Republican -- may be habit-forming" (2/20). "There seems little to keep Clinton from winning most" of GA's 76 delegates -- "except his own personal problems." In GA and other southern states, Clinton "is depending on the political machines" of govs. and Sens. "who have endorsed his moderate message aimed at middle class -- and mostly white southern voters" (Sloyan, N.Y. NEWSDAY). But in Atlanta yesterday, Clinton "lifted" themes from Jackson's '88 campaign on youth and drugs. Even with his NH win, "Tsongas has neither the time, money nor organization to challenge Clinton here. The only real opposition" is likely to be Kerrey. While Kerrey "has been reluctant to portray Clinton as a draft dodger," GA Sec/State Max Cleland, a Vietnam vet and triple amputee, says, "I'm not reluctant to do it. ... There are 660,000 veterans and military retirees in Georgia and 350,000 of them went to Vietnam." Cleland "has enlisted black political leaders to push Kerrey's candidacy" (2/20). Clinton and Tsongas will attend the GA Dem J-J Dinner 2/21 (GA Dem release, 2/20).

*5 MARYLAND: TSONGAS IN-STATE; CLINTON CONCEDING?

"Veteran political organizers ... say any of the four top [Dem] candidates could do well here, but the stakes may be highest" for Tsongas. John Willis, author of a book on MD pres. elections: "The No. 1 ingredient is who pays attention, who makes us a focus state." Tsongas "made his focus clear" yesterday flying directly to Baltimore from NH for a rally at Hopkins Plaza. Tsongas: "Maryland is crucial." Gov. Wm Donald Schaefer (D) attended the rally, but noting his all-time low poll standing, "stopped short of an endorsement": "I don't want to do anything that would cause him any problems." Other top MD Dems, like Comptroller Louis Goldstein, back Clinton. Sens. Sarbanes and Mikulski are neutral (Smith, Balto. SUN, 2/20). Schaefer did say of Tsongas: "I like him. I like what he says. Anyone who is probusiness and understands how important manufacturing is, I like that" (W. POST, 2/20). On the GOP side, Bush "appeared to be the prohibitive favorite" (Smith, Balto. SUN, 2/20). Balto. SUN editorializes Buchanan's "appeal to the [MD] GOP hierarchy is nil. ... if Mr. Bush cannot do well in [MD] it is doubtful he can do well anywhere" (2/20). W. POST's Richard Tapscott reports Clinton "infuriated many of his key [MD] supporters ... by

scaling his back" his MD campaign to "concentrate on the South. By limiting his personal appearances and television advertising in [MD], they complained, Clinton is all but conceding the state" to Tsongas. "A host of leading [MD Dems], including most legislative leaders, now are edgy about having endorsed Clinton last month." Clinton MD coord. Michael Davis, who said the report was based on "rumors," said Clinton and Hillary will both visit MD. Organizations "already in place" for Harkin and Kerrey "give them a chance to win delegates here and survive for later primaries" (2/20). Tsongas MD chair Patrick Smith: "As long as we come in a strong second, we'll be doing fine. But at this point I think we have a better than even chance to win." MD Dem exec. dir. Tom Cowley, on Tsongas: "Can he finish worse than second? I don't think so" (W. TIMES, 2/20).

HANDICAPPING: From the SUN -- Brown: Has no MD organization but "could do well" as he won MD in '76. Clinton: "Key question" is whether he campaigns in MD; "not likely to concede [MD] to anyone." Harkin: He helped lay brick at Balto.'s new ballpark, but with focus on NH, "may have lost organizational edge he had here." Kerrey: Has one of MD's "best organizers" in Balto. Councilman Martin O'Malley and has endorsement of AG Joe Curran. Tsongas: "Has drawn well among students here, and his campaign says its list of volunteers is doubling every two or three days." Noted are Harry Hughes and Paul Sarbanes: "laid-back types" elected in MD (2/20).

*6 BUSH: DOWNPLAYS NH, TURNS UP HEAT ON BUCHANAN

Bush top strategists dismissed NH results as an "aberration" stemming from economic woes and Buchanan's ability to spend 10 straight weeks in NH, "hammering at Bush." Bush strategist Charles Black: "My guess is that [Buchanan's] hit his high water mark here. He's not going to outspend us and have the competitive advantages he had [in NH]" (Leubsdorf, DALLAS MORNING NEWS, 2/20). Bush: "Hey, since when is an 18-point victory been considered anything other than a landslide? Now, I'm not saying I wouldn't have liked to do better. But I'm satisfied with the results" (Shaw, N.Y. NEWSDAY, 2/20). WH spokesperson Marlin Fitzwater "tried gamely" to highlight the Buchanan drop to "way below 40" without noting Bush's drop (Warren, KNIGHT-RIDDER, 2/20). But while the campaign appeared "outwardly serene, and Bush insisted the victory was a landslide, [WH] aides acknowledged privately that their above-the-fray strategy had backfired" in NH (Mashek/Kranish, BOSTON GLOBE, 2/20). "They were concerned not just" about Buchanan's 37% "but also the fact that almost 1 in 10 [GOP] voters ... cast votes for somebody other than Bush or Buchanan" (Warren, KNIGHT-RIDDER, 2/20). In Knoxville, TN, Bush vowed to "toughen his tactics": "We're going to take this guy on in every single state. I've been very kind and gentle. I'll still be kind, and I'm now debating how gentle to be" (mult., 2/20). Buchanan sarcastically: "We're terrified" (W. TIMES, 2/20). Taking his first shot, Bush raised questions about Buchanan's position on Social Security, citing an old article in which Buchanan suggested the program be voluntary (West, Balto. SUN, 2/20). N.Y. TIMES header: "White House Plans No Major Changes to Answer Voters" (2/20). Bush is planning to spend much of the next 3 weeks campaigning in the South in an attempt to "rid himself of Buchanan" (KNIGHT-RIDDER, 2/20). The next Bush-Buchanan showdown will likely be GA 3/3, where voters are free to vote in either primary (NEWHOUSE NEWS, 2/20).

REAX: There is "endless criticism of the Bush campaign"

among NH GOPers, "from the quality of the [TV ads], which were described as bland and routine," to the amount of time Bush spent in NH (Apple, N.Y. TIMES, 2/20). GOP strategist Ed Rollins:

"This is the most unpredictable and crazy political season I've ever seen, and anyone who attempts to play by old rules or rerun old campaigns is going to be sadly mistaken" (Shaw, N.Y. NEWSDAY, 2/20). Under header, "How Bush Can Save Himself," ex-AG Edwin Meese writes, "Instead of swatting at his challenger, the President needs to get tough with his own team. ... [And] get back to Reaganite basics" (N.Y. TIMES, 2/20). Columnist Richard Cohen: "Bush has a choice. He can either continue to be the stand-for-nothing president he has been or challenge Buchanan on his values" (W. POST, 2/20). Richard Nixon: "He shouldn't bash Buchanan, he'll need those people. And in the end, conservatives will vote for Bush." Columnist Wm Safire writes the GOP Convention "will be a replay of 1976: the incumbent President wins, but the challenger's withdrawal speech steals the show" (N.Y. TIMES, 2/20). N.Y. POST editorial: "A clearly wounded candidacy" (2/20). W.S. JOURNAL editorial header: "Now Do Something" (2/20). L.A. TIMES' Jack Nelson: "[Bush] undoubtedly faces a bitter struggle" (2/20). Gov. Jim Martin (R), Bush NC chair, said "efforts ... to blame Bush for the nation's economic woes will not play as well in the South, which is faring much better economically than [NH]" (Raleigh NEWS & OBSERVER, 2/19).

TOKYO SLIP: Japanese PM Kiichi Miyazawa on Bush NH results: "I thought President Bush would be able to win more than 60%. ... A person like Mr. Buchanan will not gain currency with all of America. I believe it is only that state, where the economy is in decline." He later retracted his remarks "for fear of causing American ire" (Page, N.Y. NEWSDAY, 2/20). The Japanese govt. "apparently realized that Miyazawa's comment would only play into Buchanan's hands, sine [he] has suggested that Bush is a patsy for Tokyo" (Blustein, W. POST, 2/20).

TV: Charles Black: "What matters in politics is finishing first, we finished first, it's a big win." Robert Novak: "I've been spun by you people all day long, I feel like a top" ("Crossfire," CNN, 2/19). DNC chair Ron Brown: "Yesterday was devastating for the president. He deserved what he got" ("Inside Politics," CNN, 2/19). ABC's Peter Jennings on Bush finally acknowledging his foe: "We begin tonight with the new word in President Bush's campaign vocabulary, 'Pat.'" ABC's Brit Hume: "By the time he got to [TN] the president had decided that an outcome that had be the stuff of White House nightmares only weeks ago not only wasn't so bad, but in fact was pretty good." ABC's Jeff Greenfield: "With more than a million dollars in federal matching funds due him, Pat Buchanan is going to have the money for a credible campaign. And the prospect of a sustained, well-funded assault from his right flank is exactly what the president does not need" (2/19). NBC's John Cochran: "The results were close enough for the Bush camp to overhaul its strategy, scheduling more trips." Bush: "We might have to define the opponent" (2/19). CBS' Dan Rather: "The Bush/Quayle re-election campaign was forced to play furious defense today with the president himself taking command of a spin and damage control operation." CBS' Susan Spencer: "The Bush camp figures that superior organization and money will lead to an overwhelming win in the South and finish off Pat Buchanan as a real candidate once and for all. That's the same thing some of them thought once about [NH]" (2/19). Michael Dukakis on Bush: "This guy will do anything to get elected, re-elected. Look at 1988"

("Inside Politics," CNN, 2/19). Southern politics historian Merle Black: "Bush, I don't think today would be re-elected. He doesn't have the numbers to get re-elected in the South today" (ABC, 2/20). VP Quayle: "The people who were supporting him in [NH] knew he didn't have a chance. They were telling me, 'Yeah, we're gonna vote for him. We don't want him to be president. We just want to send you guys a message.' I said 'Fine. Thanks.' We've got the message" (NBC, 2/20). CBS' Randall Pinkston: "Bush has two opponents -- Pat Buchanan and the economy. While Buchanan may be the most vocal, the economy may be the more decisive" (2/20).

*7 BUCHANAN: THAT'S PATRICK TO YOU, BUDDY

Admitting he is a "longshot" for the GOP nomination, and that he faces a "daunting" challenge ahead by taking his campaign to the South, Buchanan nevertheless declared his NH "victory" entitled him to a debate with Bush (Manchester UNION-LEADER, 2/20). Buchanan: "This vote of confidence entitles us to a face-to-face debate with Mr. Bush, and we want that debate. If Mr. Bush does not debate and his campaign hides behind the attack ads ... we will take it as an admission that this White House cannot defend its record ... and cannot beat us on the issues" (Black, BOSTON GLOBE, 2/20). Yet he admitted the "precariousness of his position by pleading" to GOPers to "start climbing down off the fence," by "standing up and being counted": "Somewhere we've got to beat the President in a primary, and then this firestorm we talked about has got to ignite" (Decker, L.A. TIMES, 2/20). The next battleground will be the 3/3 GA primary and then Super Tuesday, with signs that Buchanan "hopes to hang on" till CA's 6/2 primary -- "guaranteeing a springtime of trouble" for Bush (Page, N.Y. NEWSDAY, 2/20).

TO THE SOUTH: Buchanan faces a much different region than NH. The "economy has been more mixed" and southern GOPers have a "stronger tradition" of loyalty to presidents. TX GOP chair Fred Myer: "Buchanan doesn't have a prayer." FL GOP spokesperson Stan Smith: "You don't have a protest vote in [FL] like you did in" NH (Page, NEWSDAY, 2/20). "Buchanan has neither the money nor the campaign organization to seriously contest" the upcoming primaries and "many" GOP activists say NH could be his "high water mark" (Nelson, L.A. TIMES, 2/20). Also working against him in the South is GOP "winner-take-all" rules, but Buchanan seems undaunted: "We got into this race knowing what the rules were and we're not going to complain" (Gravois, HOUSTON POST, 2/20). Manchester UNION-LEADER editorial: "Had the campaign in New Hampshire not ended when it did, one suspects that the President would have suffered even more of an embarrassment" (2/20). W. TIMES: "The success of the Buchanan challenge so far is this: One can say with some confidence that by 1996, the conservative wing will once again be in charge of the party" (2/20).

TV: NBC's Bryant Gumbel on "Taking America Back": "Who's he taking it back from and for?" Kinsley: "He also means ... taking it back to the 1950's, it's sort of a fantasy view of the 1950's. ... Pat wants to go back to this idealized, clean, all-white I would have to add, view of the 1950's." Gumbel: "That's not racist?!" Kinsley: "It's naive. I would not call that racist" ("Today," 2/20). RNC chair Rich Bond: "It's a fight. We're glad to be beyond New Hampshire." On Buchanan being a nuisance or building for 1996: "I think it's 1996 more than anything else" ("Inside Politics," CNN, 2/19). NBC's Lisa Myers: "Not even Buchanan's friends give him a prayer of winning the

Republican nomination, what he can do is to continue to damage the president." NBC's John Chancellor: "Unless there is some kind of miracle, Buchanan should be out of the race in a few weeks" (2/19). CBS' Dan Rather interviewed Buchanan live. Buchanan: "I am a Barry Goldwater/Ronald Reagan Republican and Mr. Bush has forsaken that legacy" (2/19). On who he'd vote for if he were a Dem: "I vote for Tsongas." On Clinton: "He's conducted himself very well." On danger of Bush losing because of his challenge: "Bush is not in trouble because I went to New Hampshire. ... He's better off. ... I'll support the Republican nominee" ("Larry King Live," CNN, 2/19). GOP strategist Mark Nuttle: "Buchanan cannot win the nomination unless George Bush quits." Mark Shields: "Buchanan has to pick a state right now where he can take on George Bush that's small enough and manageable enough where he can beat him." David Gergen: "We're not looking at a Reagan-Ford fight of 1976. ... Bush is a much better campaigner than [Ford] was and Pat Buchanan is not as good a campaigner as [Reagan]" ("M/L," PBS, 2/19).

*8 DUKE: NETS SPOT ON WASHINGTON BALLOT

In a development "displeasing" to many WA GOPers, Sec/State Ralph Munro (R) has decided to allow Duke to appear on the 5/19 WA GOP primary ballot. Munro: "If I hadn't placed him on, I'm sure I'd be in court tomorrow and he'd get on" (Modie, SEATTLE POST-INTELLIGENCER). Munro cited WA's '89 law requiring the Sec/State to place persons on the ballot whose candidacy is "generally advocated or recognized in the national news media," but emphasized, "I personally find Mr. Duke's politics offensive." WA GOP spokesperson Lance Henderson added: "He isn't our 'fellow Republican.' We have disavowed him." Duke mgr Marc Ellis "scoffed": "You know those Republican guys. ... They saw their boss get skunked in New Hampshire and they're all worried about losing their jobs." He said he expects Duke to make a Pacific swing sometime before the WA and OR GOP primaries, on the same day. WA Dem chair Karen Marchioro "chortled" at Munro's decision: "Maybe Ralph thinks that by putting Duke on the ballot, it'll reduce the anti-Bush vote" (2/20).

BUCHANAN FACTOR: Some analysts say Buchanan's strong NH showing "hurts not only" Bush, but Duke as well (Tyler Bridges, N.O. TIMES-PICAYUNE). Ex-WH pol. dir. Bill Lacy: "[NH] establishes Buchanan as a legitimate contender. This will take away potential Duke votes because their messages aren't that different." Duke's campaign "has yet to show signs of life," but in the next 3 weeks, he'll campaign in SC, LA, MS, TX, OK, TN. Buchanan is "making inroads into Duke's constituency" in LA, with many Duke '91 workers "defecting" to Buchanan. One ex-Duke organizer: "I get people calling me every day saying they won't support him any more. They say they'll consider it in two to four years if he'll just settle down and go to work" (2/20).

*9 GOP ROUND-UP

SOUTH CAROLINA (3/7): GOP: Bush and Buchanan "may come face to face" 2/21 -- both will attend the Southern GOP Leadership Conf. in Charleston. Duke, who had earlier said he'd attend, will instead campaign in TX. Bush, much of his Cabinet, and Gov. Carroll Campbell (R) will speak. Buchanan "is not slated" to speak, "and it is doubtful he will be introduced or allowed on the speaker's platform" (Kropf, Charleston POST & COURIER, 2/18). Columbia STATE's Lee Bandy examines the two campaigns, noting the Bush support of Campbell, Sen. Strom

Thurmond (R), and all 56 GOP state legislators (2/16). GREENVILLE NEWS' Dan Hoover reports Buchanan "may be backing away from a major-face off" with Bush. Buchanan SC coordinator Michael Graham says his 2/21 appearance may be his last, as he will be shopping around the South: "We're a victim of his success. ... If we get anything close to 20 percent in [SC], that's a major win." Bush SC dir. Robert Adams "is not predicting any margins": "Bush is going to win [SC] in a convincing fashion ... and by Super Tuesday [3/10], put [Buchanan] out of business." Bush backers "have argued that Buchanan and Duke have been 'tag-teaming,' with Duke contesting Bush where Buchanan isn't and vice versa." Both have denied "any overt arrangement" (2/18). Clemson Univ's Charles Dunn said Bush "can't afford to be embarrassed by a large showing of support" for Buchanan and Duke, "given [SC's] image as a presidential stronghold" (Flach, GREENVILLE NEWS, 2/19). The Bush-Quayle campaign will be "stumping [SC] high and low" with both the president and VP making appearances by next week (GREENVILLE NEWS, 2/19). David Duke plans to air a 30-minute television program in the 3 major SC media markets before his 3/5-6 visit (Columbis STATE, 2/19). DEMS: All five Dem candidates have filed to run in SC, "however, not all are expected to mount serious campaigns" (Bandy, Columbia STATE, 2/19).

FLORIDA (3/10): "Even the president plans at least one swing through [FL]" (Fielder, MIAMI HERALD, 2/19). Buchanan heads to FL this weekend "for what is sure to be another uphill battle -- potentially a much steeper one" (Mitchell, ORLANDO SENTINEL). Buchanan FL dir. Thomas Hines: "Let's face it: Florida and Texas ... are Bush strongholds." Jeb Bush, FL co-chair, said FL "is 10 times bigger ... 10 times more reflective of America" than NH. The Bush FL campaign has 5 paid staffers, with offices in Miami, Tallahassee. Buchanan "has tapped into the state's young conservative network," with offices in "many cities." Young Republican Doug Guetzloe predicts Buchanan could carry the 5th (Orlando) and 11th (Melbourne) CDs: "This is fertile ground for a conservative. This is Ronald Reagan country. It's never been George Bush country" (2/19). Jeb Bush "conceded that his father may have to endure negative reports 'for three or four days'" when the "the media begin treating [Buchanan] as 'a serious candidate, not just as a vehicle for anger.'" FL GOP chair Van Poole: "When Buchanan gets to the South, he's going to start to unravel fast -- and he'll unravel faster in [FL] than anywhere" (MIAMI HERALD, 2/19).

TEXAS (3/10): Duke and Buchanan will both be challenging Bush in his adopted home state. Austin GOP consultant George Christian: "You haven't seen down here the venom against Bush that apparently was evident [in NH], (but)... he better sharpen his message." Buchanan volunteer Dan Seitan: "I received several calls this morning from people here in Houston volunteering to work." Univ of Texas govt prof Bruce Buchanan [no relation to Pat] expects Bush to get 65% of GOP vote because he is "thoroughly wired" in TX while Buchanan "has virtually no organization. ... [but] if [Bush] doesn't come down here to mend fences, he's crazy." Prof. Buchanan says Duke will not be "a big factor, but he has always attracted a lot of media attention" (Robison, HOUSTON CHRONICLE, 2/20.)

*10 TSONGAS: HITS MARYLAND IN BID TO BROADEN BASE

With NH behind him, he is "training his sights" on Clinton (Fairhall, Balto. SUN). Tsongas "believes the race is down to

two men, and that it will be decided on economic policy." His immediate plan is based on "winning, or doing very well" in ME 2/23, and in MD & CO 3/3. Despite Clinton's "regional advantage" Super Tuesday, Tsongas will campaign in FL and maybe TX. On Kerrey and Harkin: "I would presume for both of them raising money is going to be difficult." Fairhall concludes, "talking with Tsongas, it becomes clear that there's no grand strategy for winning," but to "be the last person standing" (2/20). USA TODAY headline with photo: "Tsongas: Just the two of us." He told reporters he "respects Clinton and will not question him on 'character issues' ... asking, 'Who cares?'" But Tsongas expects Clinton to play rough: "We're friends. But now that will be tested" (2/20). Many reports mentioned his proposal to take pollsters suggesting a middle-class tax cut and "throw them in the Potomac." Gov. Wm Donald Schaefer (D-MD) said despite Clinton's support by much of MD's "political establishment," Tsongas "will do well." Tsongas on other Dems in the wings: "We will take them on and we will beat them" (B. GLOBE, 2/20). Tsongas in Baltimore: "I care about cities. George Bush has a man who understands cities, named Jack Kemp, but Bush doesn't understand cities himself" (SUN, 2/20). He was expected to raise \$250,000 at 3 Greek-American-organized NYC events (mult., 2/20). W. TIMES' Garrett/Moss write Tsongas "is not expected to convert liberal Sen. Paul Sarbanes [D-MD], the Senate's only Greek-American," who remains uncommitted to any candidate (2/20).

MORE: W.S. JOURNAL's Murray & Rogers take a page-one look at his economics, which is praised in a WSJ editorial today. But he "is not a Reagan Republican in disguise. His pro-business sentiments coincide with a strong belief in activist government that is unforgiving toward business that doesn't perform" (2/20). N.Y. DAILY NEWS looks at his growing Greek-American support in Queens (2/20). Speaker Tom Foley (D-WA) on Tsongas' hitting the middle class cut: "The public will decide whether Senator Dukakis will be able to veto anything" (W. TIMES, 2/20). Balto. SUN's Roger Simon praises him as a "man of substance" (2/20). W. POST's David Broder on NH results: "The Democratic Party is finally ready for change" (2/20). N.Y. POST's Deborah Orin writes, "Many pros ... feel Tsongas flunked his prime-time debut in the wake of his victory. His speech was plodding, and he sounded like any other pol" (2/20). COPLEY's Amy Beyer notes the maiden voyage of the campaign plane "Air Tsongas" (S.D. UNION-TRIBUNE, 2/20). His NY campaign is in a "free-for-all petition fight" (Lombardi, DAILY NEWS). 10,000 petition signatures are needed to get on; Tsongas submitted 13,952. The number was challenged by fringe candidate Fulani; Tsongas in turn challenged everyone else. Clinton then re-challenged Tsongas. Buchanan earlier failed to make the GOP ballot, falling short on signatures. "The bottom line is that all candidates could end up in court" (2/20).

EYES OF THE GOP: On the Senate floor, Sen. Min. Leader Bob Dole offered Tsongas a free trip to DC to "confer" with the Dem leadership on economic issues: "Tsongas ... is out there making sense." Sen. Bennett Johnston (D-LA): "Is this an endorsement?" Dole: "It is an endorsement for him to come to [DC], which may not be something he wants to do, because he is sort of running as the outsider" (2/19). NRCC co-chair Spencer Abraham: NH voters "clearly rejected the policies of the [Dem] Congress. Everyone in [NH] ran against Congress -- except Bob Kerrey and Tom Harkin" (NRCC release, 2/19). ROLL CALL header: "NH Results Frighten Congress" (2/20). Bush, campaigning in TN, said Tsongas' econ.

plan "sounded like a potential [GOP] plan" (Mathis, HOUSTON CHRONICLE). Asked if he was endorsing Tsongas' plan, Bush: "He's endorsed our plan" (2/20). GOP strategist Ed Rollins on Tsongas: "A very decent human being, who obviously waged a fine campaign ... I just don't think he's going to be able to hold up" (Cleveland PLAIN DEALER, 2/20). RNC chair Rich Bond: "The [Dems] ... have gone from ABC, Anybody But Clinton to now DOT, Dump on Tsongas. And I don't think these guys have their first team on the field yet. ... The two best Republicans for the economy won the race last night, Paul Tsongas and George Bush" ("Inside Politics," CNN, 2/19).

NEW AD: 30-sec. testimonial now running in SD. SD football great Russ Sauvage to camera: "I was born and raised in [SD]. Played some USD football; served in the Air Force for 28 years. I've known Paul Tsongas for a long time. He comes from a town that saw hard times and he's determined to bring our economy back. And I can tell you, when Paul's determined, he doesn't stop until he gets the job done. Paul's a straight shooter. Tells it like it is. I'd vote for Paul Tsongas even if he wasn't married to my daughter, Niki" (2/20). W. POST's Walsh notes he is "continuing a [TV & radio] barrage that so far has exceeded the Harkin and Kerrey efforts" (2/20).

SLIM IN THE SOUTH: HOUSTON POST's Grandolfo reports he "has no Texas organization, and there's no phone number that Houston supporters can call to volunteer for his campaign" (2/20). "The mismatch between Clinton and Tsongas is obvious" in FL (Benson, NEWHOUSE NEWS). FL Dem chair Simon Ferro says Tsongas has no "visible campaign structure" (2/20). W. POST's Booth reports he has no office, "only voice mail" in GA. Tsongas is expected to largely "forsake" GA's 3/3 to Clinton in favor of MD & CO (2/20). Every report on Southern states featured at least one local Dem pol with a line about Greeks from MA.

TV: ABC's Jack Smith: "Maryland is critical to test the appeal of his economic message which runs counter to so much [Dem] ideology. ... If Tsongas fails to demonstrate his appeal here [3/3] and in the South ... [NH] will be remembered as the high water mark of this long shot campaign for president" (2/19). NBC's Andrea Mitchell: "He must win the [MD] primary ... he delivered the same aggressively pro-business message. ... Those ideas are completely out of step with congressional [Dems]. Today they downplayed Tsongas' chances." Speaker Foley: "What will happen in terms of the outcome is not necessarily what happened in [NH]" (2/19). CBS' Richard Threlkeld: "Tsongas had the better part of a year to win over his neighbors in New Hampshire. Now the primaries come quickly, one after the other and they are far from home. The Tsongas campaign has just two weeks here in [MD] to prove not just that it has a message, but that it has stamina" (2/19). Columnist Mark Shields: "Whether [Tsongas] carries in the South ... comes down to whether in fact he can relate to the base of the Democratic party." George McGovern: "I think what we haven't yet seen [in Tsongas] is a compelling vision as to the kind of a country he wants to see America become." NWPC pres. Harriet Woods: Tsongas "represents exactly what we say makes women candidates good. The outsider, the problem solver, the new perspective, emphasis on the domestic agenda" ("M/L," PBS, 2/19).

FROM THE HOME OFFICE IN LOWELL: Tsongas and Niki made a surprise appearance on NBC's "Late Night," working the enthused crowd for exactly 59 seconds. Letterman promised equal time to other candidates, but later confided some unease about the idea

. to sidekick Paul Schaefer (2/19).

*11 CLINTON: IT'S MILLER TIME IN GEORGIA

The Dem race "fled New England and roared South." Clinton visited Atlanta where he "preached about 'bringing us together'" and "his top Georgia supporter," Gov. Zell Miller, "hammered rival Paul Tsongas" (May/Sherman, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION). After months in NH, Clinton told a crowd at the CNN Center "he was now in territory where he is the only candidate without an accent" (2/20). Clinton "refrained from attacking" Tsongas. "he left that task to ... Miller, who lambasted Tsongas as someone who 'would lead the party we love right back down that well-worn path of defeat'" (Bayer, COPLEYS.D. UNION-TRIBUNE, 2/20). "In remarks cleared by the Clinton campaign and drawing on 'negative research' by the Clinton staff, Miller said, 'Mr. Tsongas opposes the death penalty for heinous crimes like premeditated murder. Mr. Tsongas has said he would cut cost-of-living adjustments for entitlements, such as medicare and veterans benefits.'" Clinton said later "he had no problem with the fiery speech, calling it a 'zinger' of an introduction": "It's OK that it gets a little pointed as long as we keep to the ideas" (Canellos/Wilkie, BOSTON GLOBE, 2/20). CONSTITUTION's May/Sherman report Clinton "said later he didn't hear" Miller from where he was offstage. Clinton's response when told what Miller had said: "That's tough stuff." He "did not volunteer any disagreements" (CONSTITUTION, 2/20). NOTE: Several news sources did note Tsongas favors the death penalty for drug kingpins. N.Y. TIMES' Ifill writes Miller "unleashed a stinging volley of criticism" at Tsongas. Miller: "The national media has been so cowed by Paul Tsongas, you can almost hear them moo." Ifill adds the "attack ... signaled a turning point" in Clinton's campaign, "which had largely ignored" Tsongas until the end in NH (2/20). USA TODAY's Nagourney writes Miller used "language as strident as any" heard in the race thus far. Clinton aides passed out copies of a recent CONSTITUTION article noting Tsongas' homestate and heritage (2/20). Clinton, who didn't mention Tsongas in his own speech, "largely restated his central campaign theme of devising a new politics 'beyond liberal and conservative.' But as he has in other appearances before biracial audiences in the South ... delivered with unusual passion his accusation that President Bush has attempted to divide the electorate by race" (Shogan, L.A. TIMES, 2/20). N.Y. NEWSDAY's Sloyan writes Clinton "unveiled his most extensive appeal to black voters" (2/20). Clinton: "I have been tested and proven as nobody else running for president has ... I can run anywhere in America now" (N.Y. TIMES, 2/20). CONSTITUTION's Baxter writes Clinton "has a whale of an advance team ... it managed to cram so many endorsers behind Clinton at his rally ... that the dais caved in." Clinton delivered the "Southern version of his stump speech" (2/20). ORLANDO SENTINEL's Mitchell writes he was held up by a newly-provided Secret Service agent and was "embraced for a time" by former First Son Chip Carter (2/20).

HOMEcoming: Clinton "seemed relieved to be back to the friendly turf of the South" (Walsh, W. POST, 2/20). Clinton manager David Wilhelm: "The best piece of news is that we've rebounded. We're on our way back and we're headed to a part of the country where we should do very well" (ARKANSAS DEMOCRAT-GAZETTE, 2/20). Clinton "is a damaged but attractive candidate ... he has deployed an impressive national campaign, and he clearly plans to take maximum advantage of his southern base and to compete in a three-week marathon in which 1,325 delegates, or

just under a third of all convention delegates are chosen" (Shribman, W.S. JOURNAL, 2/20). SCRIPPS HOWARD's Brosnan reports Clinton will have veterans from AR with him in GA (W. TIMES, 2/20). Miller, in his intro: "This old Marine Corps sergeant is proud to call Bill Clinton one of our own" (CONSTITUTION, 2/20). At an Orlando appearance yesterday, Clinton was introduced on a "flag-draped stage" by Desert Storm vet Kevin Griffin, who said, "It's not dishonorable not to have been called" (MIAMI HERALD, 2/20). ORLANDO SENTINEL's Mitchell writes Clinton "stuck mainly to his stump speech, yet easily held the attention of the downtown plaza crowd" (2/20). ST. PETE TIMES' Rogers on Clinton and FL: "If he can't win here, he can't win" (2/20). Analyst Chas. Cook: "Clinton doesn't look dead today; he's still got plenty of money and, and while the Southern electorate may not be quite as enthusiastic about its favorite son today as it was a month ago, he still looks better down there than the alternatives" (ROLL CALL, 2/20 issue). Clinton was endorsed by MD Rep. Tom McMillen (AR DEMOCRAT-GAZETTE, 2/20).

TWO-MAN RACE? In interviews yesterday, Clinton "sought to portray Tsongas as focusing too narrowly on providing incentives for business and as offering pain rather than hope" (L.A. TIMES, 2/20). Clinton also "criticized" Tsongas for "this sort of air of moral superiority" (W. POST, 2/20). Clinton adviser Paul Begala complained that Tsongas "was getting overwhelmingly favorable press coverage. he said the Clinton campaign will try to change that by pointing out Tsongas' positions": "You live by the puff. You die by the puff. That son of a bitch has lived by the puff, and now ..." (USA TODAY, 2/20). Clinton strategist Frank Greer said Tsongas' economic plan is "designed to serve corporate interests who are also clients of Tsongas' Boston law firm" (NEWHOUSE NEWS, 2/20). W. POST's Broder writes Clinton and Tsongas were the two Dems "who entered the race with a backlog of experience they had distilled into serious suggestions for ways to change the economic and social dynamic that is dragging America down" (2/20). Emory's Merle Black: "It's really Clinton's to lose" (HOUSTON CHRONICLE, 2/20). Clinton's performance on GA 3/3, SC 3/7 and Super Tuesday "will tell much about his ability to weather the storm" (Germond/Witcover, Balto. EVENING SUN, 2/20). Clinton "has a lot of money," although chief fund-raiser Bob Farmer "admits the flow may have slowed in recent weeks as a result of adverse publicity." Farmer: "We raised \$1 million in the past month. Maybe we would have raised \$2 million." Still Farmer noted Clinton's \$2M in cash, and said "Clinton would bank another \$1 million in the next two weeks and had \$800,000 more coming in federal matching funds" (Benson, NEWHOUSE, 2/20). W. POST's Marannis writes Clinton's NH TV ads "stressed leadership abilities rather than any specific issues -- an effort to place him in contrast to Tsongas" (2/20).

ALSO: Clinton will attend a special session of the AR Legis. starting 2/24 which will give the media a chance "to see him working on hot-button issues of health care, the environment and economic development" (Duffy, Memphis COMMERCIAL APPEAL). The session, expected to last about a week, "will give Clinton an excuse to leave" the 2/25 SD primary to Harkin and Kerrey (2/20). N.Y. POST's Orin reports the Clinton camp "decided to compete" in SD. Clinton "confirmed he'll join his rivals" at a 2/23 debate in Sioux Falls "and word was he's planning a significant buy of TV commercials -- TV time costs peanuts" in SD (2/20). W. POST also notes Clinton will be at the debate (2/20).

TV: ABC's Jim Wooten: "The governor came down from the

cold, cold North to a well-staged welcome in Atlanta. It wasn't exactly Arkansas but for Clinton close enough." Wooten on Clinton's likely theme: "No matter how decent and honest Sen. Tsongas might be, he can't beat the president in November" (2/19). NBC's Andrea Mitchell: "Clinton has plenty of money and some big name endorsements. But in the red, white and blue South he is carrying some heavy political baggage, his anti-war past" (2/19). CBS' Dan Rather asked Clinton if the draft issue will hurt him in the South: "I don't think so. ... I won the veterans vote up there [in NH]." Clinton on tabloid allegations: "I think what the people saw is a series of untrue stories that were designed to knock me out of the race and I didn't fall. ... This campaign ... is going to be whether we can come together as a country after ten years of division" (2/19). Former DNC Chair John White on Clinton's electability: "My guess is the next two or three weeks will be pretty good for Bill" ("M/L," PBS, 2/19). CNN's Gene Randall: "Clinton officials are all saying the same thing, that their candidate's second place showing in New Hampshire has put the campaign back on track. And Clinton they say is well positioned to prove that by putting together a string of Democratic primary wins in the weeks ahead and the South is the key" ("Inside Politics," CNN, 2/19). CBS' Scott Pelley: "[After NH] he went straight for the Southern states with no need for side trips hat in hand" (2/20)

*12 KERREY: SAYS THE BATTLE NOT AGAINST HARKIN

In ME and SD he "trained his fire" on Tsongas and Clinton while "largely ignoring" Harkin (Kotok, OMAHA WORLD-HERALD). Though he "conceded" ME to others, he stopped in Portland to show his ME supporters he is "by no means out of this race." He has 8 staffers, with more expected from NH and has sent a mailing, to "likely" caucus-goers that "stressed" his stand on environmental and women's concerns. On the flight to SD, Kerrey said Harkin is "no longer his major obstacle" in the race: "It's clear what I have to do is distinguish myself" from Tsongas and Clinton. "I have to come to the voters and make it clear why and in what way I'm different from those two. And that's exactly what I'll do," showing none of the "reluctance" to criticize the two during his NH campaign: "I simply couldn't do it two or three weeks ago.

... I just wasn't at that point," admitting he was somewhat of a "robo candidate" then. He took every opportunity to highlight Tsongas' background as a lobbyist and corporate atty, saying Tsongas "invited" that description by saying he was from the "private sector": "I just want to make it clear what sector he comes from." He doesn't go before audiences "and say, 'My name is Paul Tsongas. I'm a corporate lawyer. ... I lobby in Washington.' I don't begrudge him that." He also said he has a "much better understanding" of how jobs are created from his background, than Tsongas does with his 84-page plan (2/20). Kerrey: "Hey, I love the guy. I'm a great fan of his, but he's a corporate lawyer and a lobbyist" (BOSTON HERALD, 2/20). As for Clinton, Kerrey said his "strong" NH showing "in no way ends questions" about his marital fidelity or his draft controversy: "You don't push that stuff back and say, 'OK. Let's all forget it now. I'm moving on.' It's there. All of this stuff is not behind Bill Clinton. It's part of his campaign." He can no more "put aside" those questions than Kerrey can put aside the issues that "damaged" him, such as the child-labor violations and lack of health insurance in his restaurant business. "I'm sure those are some things" Tsongas and Clinton "will want me to explain."

He said he can "overtake" Clinton and Tsongas but that it will take a "break or two." Staffers have "privately" said a SD win is a "must." Kerrey: "I'm not saying that I necessarily have to win in [SD]. I have to do very well in [SD]. I hope to win" (WORLD-HERALD, 2/20). NE dir Tom Monaghan: "You've got to win someplace" (Brennan, WORLD-HERALD, 2/19). Acknowledging SD's importance: "[SD] will never have a better friend in the White House" (Walsh, WASH. POST, 2/20). Kerrey spokesperson Steve Jarding: "We need to show we can take (Tsongas and Clinton) in a region that's neutral to them," noting both lack a "fully articulated" farm policy (Benenson, N.Y. DAILY NEWS, 2/20). Aides are "delighted" Clinton agreed to attend the 2/23 SD Dem debate (Orin, N.Y. POST, 2/20). SD primary, a "do-or-die event" (Balz/Edsall, WASH. POST, 2/20). The SD loser "may have to withdraw" (Garrett/Moss, W. TIMES, 2/20). Kerrey also compared the race to his NE gov bid: "I ran ... with very little name recognition, not altogether different from the way I am now" (Benning, WORLD-HERALD, 2/20).

THE PLAN: Kerrey "hopes to pre-empt" the others in CO in order to "ambush" Clinton in GA, and "nudge along" in by winning caucuses in UT, ID and WY. Both he and Harkin "need" victories to "keep their campaigns alive," but chances are one will "soon be eliminated" (Shribman, W.S. JOURNAL, 2/20). USA TODAY lays it out. Strategy: "Bounce back" in SD or CO. "Hope to draw on female support" shown in NH and "hope" Tsongas and Clinton falter. \$: Spend \$2.1M by Super Tuesday after outspending all in NH. Issues: Natl health care, "may need to broaden" economic message, supports middle-class tax cut. Obstacles: "Beyond health care, campaign concedes it needs broader message" (2/20).

MESSAGE FOR MR. KERREY: Kerrey's "sputtering" effort is "looking for an infusion of advertising creativity." Having criticized his own ads, he is now "seeking help." The "leading" contender is Joe Rothstein, who left the campaign last month. But Rothstein says he's not interested: "I thought I knew how to elect Kerrey, others thought they knew differently. This time I'd want more control because now I know I was right." Kerrey senior adviser Mike McCurry: "The advertising so far has been good but there's been no breakthrough creative. And I think Madison Avenue is good for bringing creativity to advertising" (ADVERTISING AGE, 2/17 issue).

HEY, OUR CHECK'S GOOD: Kerrey spokesperson Steve Jarding disputed a report in the 2/19 W.S. JOURNAL saying the campaign was in debt: "We're not in debt. We've got money to play on through," SD and up to Super Tuesday. He said the campaign planned to raise an additional \$2M by 3/10 (Brennan, WORLD-HERALD, 2/20).

ENDORSEMENTS: NV AG Frankie Sue Del Papa endorsed Kerrey and will serve as NV co-chair. Others: NV Sens Harry Reid (D) and Richard Bryan (D), Rep. Jim Bilbray (D) and L.V. Mayor Jan Laverty Jones (release, 2/19).

*13 HARKIN: RETURNS TO FAMILIAR TERRITORY AND THEMES

"Against a backdrop of cattle pens," Harkin "billed himself as the champion of rural America" in SD "as he looked to [SD Dems] to give his candidacy a boost" (Roos, DES MOINES REGISTER, 2/20). Harkin "returned to familiar territory," agriculture: "It's good to be back in the Midwest. ... It's good to be back in a place where you can talk about barrows and gilts and not have people think you're talking about a law firm" (Benning, OMAHA WORLD-HERALD). In Sioux Falls, Harkin said "now that New

Hampshire is past, real issues including agriculture can be discussed." He said it was now "time for the presidential candidates to discuss issues facing Midwesterners" and then "stressed his efforts to address issues" such as rural health care, family farms and farm price supports while in Congress: "No one has to tell me about rural health care. I lived it," noting he never saw a dentist until he reached high school. He then "ticked off" a list of actions he had taken over the past 17 years that "show his advocacy for family farmers and rural Americans" (2/20). Engaged in a duel with Kerrey for "momentum" in the Midwest, Harkin "showed no signs of backing away" from his "aggressive, shoot-from-the-hip tactics," saying, "I think we're going to be a little bit tougher," as he "attacked" Clinton's record as the "Arkansas mirage" and accused Tsongas of offering a GOP "trickle-down" economic platform" (Canellos/Wilkie, BOSTON GLOBE, 2/20). Harkin's campaign has said a SD win is "critical" (WORLD-HERALD, 2/20). Harkin: "Obviously, we have to do, well" (D.M. REGISTER, 2/20). N.Y. POST's Orin writes he "underscored" SD's importance "by making a hastily added stop there" (2/20). Other views on Harkin and SD: "Waging an all-out effort" (Shribman, W.S. JOURNAL, 2/20); "do or die event" (Garrett/Moss, W. TIMES). Harkin adviser Don Sweitzer said SD will be a "one-on-one fight" between Harkin and Kerrey (2/20).

THE ROAD FROM HERE: Harkin aides "have said the campaign is out of money, but Harkin said [2/19] that he has a larger base of donors than the other candidates and all of his supporters will be asked to give again." Harkin: "Obviously, it's going to be a little bit tougher, I suppose" (Yepsen, D.M. REGISTER, 2/20). He "got a lifeline" when the AFL-CIO Exec. Council "scrapped" its presidential endorsement policy and left it up to local unions (Balz/Edsall, WASH. POST, 2/20). He also acknowledged that money "isn't coming in by the bucketloads," but said he is raising enough to remain competitive and "doesn't expect his New Hampshire showing to cripple" his \$-raising ability (WORLD-HERALD, 2/20). Obstacles: "No momentum from Iowa win; aim at liberal wing may not play everywhere" (USA TODAY, 2/20). Harkin promised to start taking on Clinton on the "Arkansas Mirage": "If that's the way Clinton runs [AR], God help us if he ever gets his hands on the reins of the presidency" (REGISTER, 2/20). "Pooh-poohing" his 4th place NH finish, Harkin said the election was "muddled" with news on Clinton's personal life (2/20).

*14 BROWN: A "MAINE SURPRISE"?

N.Y. DAILY NEWS' Joel Benenson reports the "one candidate who seems unaffected by results is Brown, who has vowed to continue his insurgent effort to the end. By flying coach and relying on volunteers, Brown hopes to buck the adage that campaigns don't end, they just run out of money." Mgr Jody Evans: "We're going to go to the end. Eventually, there's California." Evans said Brown will "do well" in Maine 2/23, and predicted a "strong showing" in CO 3/3 (2/20). N.Y. POST's Orin writes Brown "is pushing his pro-environmental stance and blasting Tsongas' pro-nuclear view and at least some rivals suspect he could pull a Maine surprise" (2/20). BOSTON GLOBE's Canellos/Wilkie report he "took on Tsongas for his support of nuclear power as a 'last alternative' to reduce dependence on fossil fuels." Brown said "the type of [Dem] activist who turns out for caucuses is not likely to support a pronuclear candidate": "I cannot see the Democratic party selecting a pronuclear business lobbyist as its nominee." He seemed

"genuinely encouraged" by the NH results (2/20). USA TODAY strategy summation: "Hope to surprise in Maine; continue outsider campaign in West and Midwest; play up record as [CA] governor" (2/20).

***15 CUOMO: SUFFERS CRITICISM FOR NH SHOWING**

N.Y. TIMES' Kevin Sack notes, "By refusing to disavow the write-in effort, he left himself vulnerable to the harsh analysis generated by the meaningless sixth-place finish." N.Y. GOP chair Wm Powers: "The Albany pontificator finally has been buried on the national scene." Playing up the 36% of NH Dem voters who said they'd voter for him if he was on the ballot, Cuomo and his aides "tried to put the best face" on the showing (2/20). Although his write-in effort "fizzled" in NH and "is likely to do so in Maine," Cuomo's shadow remains over the contest. "Those close to him have mapped out a plan they would invoke if Mr. Kerrey withdrew from the race" (David Shribman, W.S. JOURNAL, 2/20). N.Y. POST header: "CUOMO KEEPS DRAFT OPTION OPEN" (2/20). WA Sec/State Ralph Munro, who was considering including him on the WA ballot, decided against it because Cuomo hasn't announced and the NH effort "fared poorly" (SEATTLE POST-INTELLIGENCER, 2/20). The write-in campaign is now shifting its efforts to Maine (N.Y. DAILY NEWS, 2/20).

***16 VULTURE WATCH: HOLD THAT TIGER**

Dems "still longing for a fresh candidate to run against a newly bloodied George Bush found their dreams deferred" by NH (Firestone/Kasindorf, N.Y. NEWSDAY, 2/20). Sen. Wendell Ford (D-KY), who earlier raised the possibility of drafting others, said yesterday "he is making no such effort -- at least not now": "I'm on hold like everybody else" (Brown, Louisville COURIER-JOURNAL, 2/20). W. TIMES' Donald Lambro writes the results left Dems "still searching for a presidential candidate -- and some are wondering if he's in the race yet" (2/20). Ex-AZ Gov. Bruce Babbitt in a N.Y. TIMES op-ed contends it would be best if all Dems stayed in the race: CW holds "we should unite quickly behind a nominee. The sages in Washington would like to scrub these hapless newcomers and bring in a brand name like" Cuomo or Bentsen. But "prolonging the process will eventually produce a better nominee" (2/20).

***17 DEM ROUND-UP**

WA (3/3): Sec/state Ralph Munro (R) "rattled a legal sabre" at the WA Dem Party "for boycotting [WA's] first presidential primary. The dispute is over DNC rules that say "only declared members of the party may vote," but WA law doesn't allow voter registration by party. Munro contends voters "may select either" a GOP or Dem ballot "without being required to state their party loyalties": "[Dems are] getting away with murder by claiming that their organization has the ability to ignore state law. ... Our office and the office of the state [AG] will take appropriate action to uphold the law." But members of the citizen's cmte that wrote the '89 primary law "accused [Munro] of being unreasonable and obstreperous in trying to force the [Dems] to abide by his rules for the primary." Cmte. exec dir Steve Zemke: "He hasn't complied with the spirit of the initiative and (hasn't) tried to work out a compromise" (Modie, SEATTLE POST-INTELLIGENCER, 2/20).

FL (3/10): "Now it's time for arithmetic and the calendar to take over -- and that means" FL with its 148 Dem delegates.

FL is "too big to ignore" and is regarded "as a level playing field diverse enough to offer some hope to almost everyone." FL Dem chair Simon Ferro said Tsongas' ability to do well depends on money: "[It's] an expensive state. You can't shake everybody's hand like they do in [NH]" (Fiedler, MIAMI HERALD, 2/20). Ferro praised Tsongas as having "good ideas," but said Clinton "still dominates the state, with strong support from 'a vast majority' of elected officials and party activists" (NEWHOUSE, 2/20).

MO (3/10): Mason-Dixon Political/Media Research surveyed 821 registered voters 2/16-18; margin of error +/- 3.5%. Dem subsample: 353 Dem caucus attendees; +/- 5.3%.

BUSH JOB RATING

Excellent	8%
Good	24
Fair	40
Poor	28

DEM CAUCUS

Clinton	34%
Tsongas	14
Harkin	11
Kerrey	5
Brown	4
Undec.	32

GENERAL ELECTION

Bush	40%	Bush	43%	Bush	46%	Bush	46%
Clinton	46	Harkin	37	Tsongas	37	Kerrey	36

TX (3/10): Clinton "may have removed much of the suspense" from the primary "after a strong second-place finish to regional favorite" Tsongas. Clinton, considered the "strong" frontrunner, is the only Dem "with a large campaign organization in place in Texas" and has a host of endorsements. Clinton spokesperson Craig Sutherland said Clinton "planned to spend four days campaigning" in TX before the primary: "I don't know if we've been this excited in a couple of weeks." TX Railroad Commis. Bob Krueger, who endorsed Tsongas, "said he is trying to put together a campaign organization in Texas" (Robison, HOUSTON CHRONICLE, 2/20). HOUSTON POST's Jane Grandolfo writes Tsongas "has no Texas organization" and no phone number for Houstonians to call. TX Dem exec. dir. Ed Martin: "Clinton and Tsongas aren't even in the same ballpark here. Clinton has a massive organization in place with scores of major endorsements and Tsongas has been a faint blip on the screen." For the GOP, Buchanan strategists "say they plan to fire up field organizers, located in about 40 cities throughout the state, and aim their resources at key [CDs] where they are likely to capture most delegates." Houston will not be a Buchanan target, rather they will "focus ... energies on conservative pockets in the Panhandle, East Texas and the Midland-Odessa area" (2/20). U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton "denied a last-minute effort by Hispanic groups to delay" the primaries. Absentee voting began 2/19 (Attlessey, DALLAS MORNING NEWS, 2/19).

LABOR: The AFL-CIO executive council, represented by 32 unions, "divided over" Harkin and Clinton, failed to give Harkin the two-thirds needed to endorse. It is now up to individual unions to endorse candidates. AFL-CIO pres. Lane Kirkland said 14 unions backed Harkin, 3 backed Clinton and 5 were still polling their members. Tsongas "received support only as a last-resort alternative" to Bush. "Union leaders showed little interest" in Kerrey and Brown (Kilborn, N.Y. TIMES, 2/20). Kirkland said the exec. council "was almost evenly divided" between those supporting Harkin, and those "not ready to endorse"

any candidate (Proscio, MIAMI HERALD, 2/20). Just minutes after that decision, 9 of the most "politically active" unions -- led by the UAW and Machinists -- "formed a coalition aimed at helping" Harkin. At the same, AFSCME and AFT "said they support" Clinton "but have not formally endorsed him." Many of the unions backing Harkin said "privately" Clinton "is most likely to get labor's backing if Harkin drops out" (Bunis, N.Y. NEWSDAY, 2/20).

RON BROWN: WASH. POST's Rene Sanchez reports Capitol Pebsco, a company in which DNC chair Ron Brown is president, received a DC govt. contract from the DC controller office to manage \$100 million in retirement funds. One of the two firms that had the contract in the past filed an appeal last week with the DC Contracts Appeals Board. "The award comes at a time when council members and civic leaders have begun paying close attention to Brown's ties" to DC Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly and her new husband. Brown "has been an adviser" to Mayor Kelly and is a "partner" with James Kelly in a group that owns a DC radio station. The awarding of the contract exclusively to Brown's company "is raising questions about cronyism from some council members ... Last fall, some council members questioned the mayor's award of a temporary four-month bond-counsel contract" to Patton Boggs & Blow, the DC law firm where Brown is a partner. DC controller Anthony Calhoun: "Brown's company wound up with the highest score in our review process; that's all. It's no big deal." Mayor Kelly spokesperson Vada Manager noted the old contractor filing the appeal is from NJ and the award to Brown's company "is totally consistent with the mayor's philosophy of keeping jobs and wealth in the city" (2/20).

*18 HEALTH CARE: NH VOTERS POLLED ISSUE AND THEIR VOTE

1001 NH primary voters (513 Dems, 488 GOP) were surveyed by phone 2/18 by KRC for the Kaiser Family Foundation and the Harvard School of Public Health, margin of error +/-3% (Kaiser Fdn release, 2/19).

TOP VOTING ISSUES: 39% said health care was one of the top two issues in their deciding how to vote (48% Dems, 31% GOP). 61% named the economy, 15% taxes, 10% education. When asked which one issue had been most important, 42% said the economy, 14% said health care, 4% said taxes.

WHICH SOLUTION: Respondents were given short descriptions of three proposed programs and showed these preferences:

	ALL	DEM	GOP
PLAY OR PAY	28%	32%	25%
NATL HEALTH INSURANCE	24	30	18
TAX CREDITS	29	25	34
LEAVE THINGS ALONE	9	6	12

53% said they would be willing "to pay additional taxes beyond your current health insurance premium to support a national health plan that would provide insurance coverage for all Americans" (60% Dems, 46% GOP).

CANDIDATE POSITIONS: 17% of all voters identified Kerrey as most likely to respond to the problem of health care. Tsongas was picked by 10%; all the rest in single digits. 12% of GOPers answered Bush, while 15% answered Kerrey. "Interestingly, Kerrey didn't seem to gain much from the considerable money he spent to advertise himself as the health-care candidate ... 39% of voters said they didn't know" which candidate was most likely to deal with the issue (Richard Knox, B. GLOBE 2/20).

BUSH APPROVE/DISAPPROVE on "handling the problem of providing affordable health care for all Americans" was 17%/70%

among all NH voters, 8%/83% among Dems and 27%/55% among GOP Primary voters.

*19 PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE MEDIA MARKET SCHEDULES

	2/20	2/21	2/22	2/23	2/24
BROWN 603/647-9200 I. Wachtel	ME	ME	ME	SD Dem Debate, S. Falls	SD
CLINTON 501/372-1992 D. Myers	FL	Savannah GA	GA	SD Dem Debate, S. Falls	Little Rk AR
HARKIN 301/656-1992 L. Voles	DC	FL	SD	SD Dem Debate, S. Falls	
KERREY 202/393-4110 S. Jarding	S. Falls, R. City SD	SD	SD CO SD	SD Dem Debate S. Falls	SD
TSONGAS 617/422-0100 B. MacKenzie	Pierre, SD Bangor, ME	Atlanta, GA	GA SC MA	SD Dem Debate, S. Falls	SD IL
BUCHANAN 703/790-9292 G. Mueller	DC	Charlston SC	FL		
BUSH 202/336-7080 T. Clarke	DC	DC Charlston SC	Cmp David MD	Cmp David MD	DC
DUKE 504/831-7745 L. Otilio	LA	LA	LA	LA	OK
Other: 2/25-27 -- TX					

*20 ROTHENBERG'S RATINGS

The following are the latest ratings from analyst Stuart Rothenberg (ROTHENBERG POLITICAL REPORT, 2/14 issue).

HIGHLY VULNERABLE: Coats (R-IN), D'Amato (R-NY), Kasten (R-WI), Murkowski (R-AK), Packwood (R-OR), Seymour (R-CA), Idaho (R-open), Adams (D-WA), Fowler (D-GA), Sanford (D-NC).

VULNERABLE: Hollings (D-SC), CA (D-open), UT (R-open)

WATCH LIST: Dole (R-KS), McCain (R-AZ), Rudman (R-NH), Specter (R-PA), Conrad (D-ND), Dixon (D-IL), Dodd (D-CT), Wirth (D-CO).

CURRENTLY SAFE: Bond (R-MO), Grassley (R-IA), Nickles (R-OK), Breaux (D-LA), Bumpers (D-AD), Daschle (D-SD), Ford (D-KY), Glenn (D-OH), Graham (D-FL), Inouye (D-HI), Leahy (D-VT), Mikulski (D-MD), Reid (D-NV), Shelby (D-AL).

*21 ALASKA: DEMS TRY TO TAG MURKOWSKI WITH LOSING ANWR

The early issue is "Who lost ANWR" and Dem challengers atty Tony Smith and businessman Willie Hensley "eagerly" blame GOP Sen. Frank Murkowski (Michael Myers, ANCHORAGE TIMES). Both Dems claim they could do more to convince their majority party colleagues to open the coastal plain for gas and oil leasing. Murkowski and Sen. Ted Stevens (R) both blame Senate Dems "for no progress on opening ANWR," noting the Senate's 57-43 against, and wonder how Hensley or Smith as freshmen would be able to persuade them. Murkowski and Stevens "were virtually alone in pressing" for the Senate vote. Murkowski "sought to show Alaskans that Smith and Hensley could do nothing more than he has done to open ANWR to development because of the opposition" of Sen. Dems (2/17). Primary 8/25.

*22 IDAHO: SYMMS CONTINUES TO TARGET STALLINGS

Retiring Sen. Steve Symms (R) said he "plans a 'truth' squad aimed at exposing the voting records" of Reps. Richard Stallings (D-02) and Larry LaRocco (D-01). Stallings's reply: "When I got in (the Senate race) that gentleman got out. I will not pay a lot of attention to what he is doing and concentrate on the issues" (Kenyon, IDAHO STATESMAN, 2/15). Stallings kicked off his formal campaign 2/15 (Trillhaase, LEWISTON MORNING TRIBUNE, 2/15). FEC reports show Stallings is the "clear leader" in early \$-raising with \$304,000. Boise Mayor Dick Kempthorne (R) has raised about \$122,000, putting him in the lead among GOP candidates. Stockbroker Milt Erhart (R) and ex-state Sen. Rod Beck (R) did not file. Meanwhile, Symms warchest is \$520,000, which he could donate to the GOP to cushion the nominee's cost or "use it for any other legal non-personal purposes." Some say "Symms' history of criticizing Stallings," make it likely Symms will find an alternative use for the money (2/16). Other candidates: Matt Schaffer (D). Primary: 5/26.

*23 OREGON: PACKWOOD "INVENTS" TAX TO ATTACK AUCCOIN HEALTH PLAN

Sen. Bob Packwood (R) criticized Rep. Les AuCoin's (D-01) national health insurance plan and "invented a tax to show how bad it is" (Jeff Mapes, PORTLAND OREGONIAN). Packwood said if the "so-called single-payer system were financed by a payroll

tax, businesses would have to pay a whopping 21 percent of their wage costs to pay for health care": "For many businesses, it would be disastrous." AuCoin: "I have not proposed a single dollar in payroll costs. I think that Packwood's tactic is dishonest and is one of the reasons why people have learned not to trust him." Associated OR Industries health expert Kevin Earls, "critical" of AuCoin's approach, said Packwood's approach "muddies the debate, really." OR Medical Assn's Mike McCracken, another single-payer critic, said Packwood's analysis "was so simplistic I can hardly believe it" (2/16). OREGONIAN's Steve Duin writes an independent poll conducted 11/91 by OR pollster Tim Hibbitts, showing AuCoin leading businessman Harry Lonsdale (D) 54-32%, was a "far cry" from Lonsdale pollster Paul Maslin's 9/91 poll showing Lonsdale ahead, 44-43%. "Los Angeles-based" Maslin: "These are the same local pollsters who thought Mark Hatfield was cruising to an easy re-election. ... I've been in this business for about 12 years now, and I don't cook numbers period." Duin notes Hibbitts "was predicting problems for Hatfield five months before the 1990 election" (2/18).

***24 PENNSYLVANIA: PRELUDE TO A MATURE DEBATE ON THE ISSUES?**

State Rep. Steve Freind (R) "ambushed" Sen. Arlen Specter (R), as the two filed their candidacies on deadline day, when he "seized the spot light" in front of TV cameras (Baer, PHILA. DAILY NEWS). A "smiling" Specter was standing before the cameras in "what was supposed to be an easy TV hit" when Freind "clapped Specter on the shoulder" and restated his offer to debate Specter "early and often." Specter walked away, but later "went on the offensive, and he and Freind got into a whose-is-bigger battle." For the record, with 2,000 required, Freind had about 11,000, Specter had 19,000. Specter, as he left: "He may not finish that high in the election." Freind: "Don't hold your breath on that one, pal!" Specter, on a debate: "I've never shied away from a confrontation in my life." Freind, who "took that as a 'yes'": "You never get a real straight answer from Arlen" (2/19). Fredrica Mann Friedman is the 4th Dem to announce, joining LG Mark Singel, Allegheny Co. DA Bob Colville and Women's Way Pres. Lynn Yeakel (PHILA. INQUIRER, 2/18). Primary: 4/28.

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*25 THIS MORNING: NBC's "Today" hosted Niki Tsongas, Buchanan GA chair Jack Thrift and Bush GA chair Fred Cooper, John McLaughlin, Michael Kinsley, and Sen. John Glenn (D-OH) on the 30th anniv of orbiting the Earth. ABC's "GMA" hosted "The Vital South: How Presidents are Elected" author Merle Black and BOSTON GLOBE's Ellen Goodman on Bush's vulnerabilities. "CBS This Morning" continued it's Olympic coverage (2/20).

A.M. QUOTABLES: Bush GA chair Fred Cooper on Buchanan: "This is a person who's a political commentator and a good one ... but just like John Madden is a good football commentator, you don't give him the football in the last quarter of the Superbowl." Niki Tsongas: "From my first day of campaigning I've felt this was truly do-able" (NBC, 2/20). Columnist Ellen Goodman: "This is the first post-war, post-Cold War election in America and in a large sense George Bush comes across as history. ... Remember what happened to Churchill after World War II in England, people said 'Thank you very much and goodbye'" (ABC, 2/20).

LAST NIGHT: CBS and NBC led with new NH primary numbers. ABC and PBS' "MacNeil/Lehrer" led with Bush. CNN: "Inside Politics" hosted RNC chair Rich Bond and DNC chair Ron Brown and did a "where is he now?" profile of Michael Dukakis. "Crossfire" hosted Bush adviser Charlie Black and Buchanan campaign chair Bay Buchanan; "Larry King Live" hosted Buchanan. ABC's "Nightline" focused on the price of the peace-dividend (2/19).

HEADLINE SPIN: CNN's Frances Hardin: "All over the country headlines were much the same, virtually every headline writer snatched defeat from the jaws of the president's victory." WASH POST's Howard Kuntz: "The victory is what we say it is" ("Inside Politics," 2/19).

LATE NIGHT: Dennis Miller on NH: "Buchanan's showing was such a surprise that the spin doctors needed Dramamine. ... I haven't seen Buchanan this happy since they brought back the death penalty." On Tsongas: "Did you see his victory speech? I don't think I can vote for a guy whose voice is still changing." On Clinton: "[He's] calling himself the 'Comeback Kid.' That's what Gennifer Flowers used to call him because of his marvelous recuperative powers" ("Dennis Miller Show," 2/19). NBC's Johnny Carson on NH: "The clear winners were [Tsongas] and [Buchanan.] I might vote for Bush as a protest." On the Dems: "Tsongas was so surprised at the outcome he called for a recount. ... Harkin and Kerrey are going to have to time-share a delegate. ... Clinton said he got his message across, unfortunately he left it on Gennifer Flowers' answering machine" ("Tonight Show," 2/19).

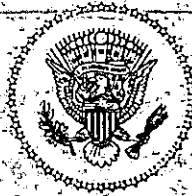
===== TV SOUNDBITE =====

"I haven't seen this many people say they were winners since the last Publisher's Clearing House sweepstakes."

-- Dennis Miller on NH results, "Dennis Miller Show," 2/19.

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Presidential Phone Calls



DATE:

2-20-92

TIME:

7:15

Incoming/outgoing

WITH:

Sonny M.

SUBJECT:

(see attached)

Talk to Bobby Koch.

Bobby concern about exit polls

"Don't know if Mr. Whitten
come back or not"

FOLLOW UP:

mind wanders.

Talk to Cheryl - on
General -

Powell get message

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

2/20/92

Mr. President: GOOD MORNING

Marlin is coming to dinner with you tonight.

Sonny Montgomery called - 7:10. Please call him at 225-5031. He has a couple of things he wants to tell you.

① wrote letter last night

Bad idea to put Vets

Rout think it worth it to go ahead with plan

Rose

② Some actual Vets can't do V.A. Hosp.

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asked for letter

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Close allies across

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army - 1/2 million

payroll - should build
up Pol. & Co.

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(Yeltsin) Well, I have gotten used to replying to all your questions, and not just yours. I will reply to this one, too. I am accused of bringing in a lot of people from Sverdlovsk, for example. For a start, I think it is one-tenth the number Bush brought from Texas. Look at Baker and the others -- they are all from Texas. That is why they make a solid team. They work solidly together and with mutual understanding. Petrov is from Sverdlovsk, but subsequently he worked in other posts for 10 years. There are just four such people in different jobs. That is all. What is more, they are not close to the president; only two of them are. Do you think I want to find myself in Gorbachev's position? At such a difficult moment on 19 August everyone from his personal bodyguard to the prime minister acted as traitors. They all betrayed him. I do not want to find myself in that position. What is more, I trust them. I trust them, you understand. I believe that they are skilled, professional, and decent people. After the statements by deputies and the article in the paper...

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Wm (Bill) Powers

SUBJECT:

Battle every day
to keep St. Senate
on track.

Give in the cage
to stand vs. Cuomo.

Al getting stronger

FOLLOW UP:

I Thank him for going
after Cuomo.

Thinks Ferraro will
win primary.

Shapiro in primary

Party stand for southerly
Pride coming back -

Presidential Phone Calls



DATE: 2-20-

TIME: incoming/outgoing

WITH: Jon Bush

SUBJECT:

interview Bill Gill heard
upset in N.H.

guy says doesn't mean
a thing -

FOLLOW UP: asks me to

thank
Bill Powers

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WASHINGTON

Discussed
with VP, Sam,
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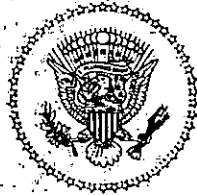
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Jeb Bush

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news of Cuban journalists
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it for now

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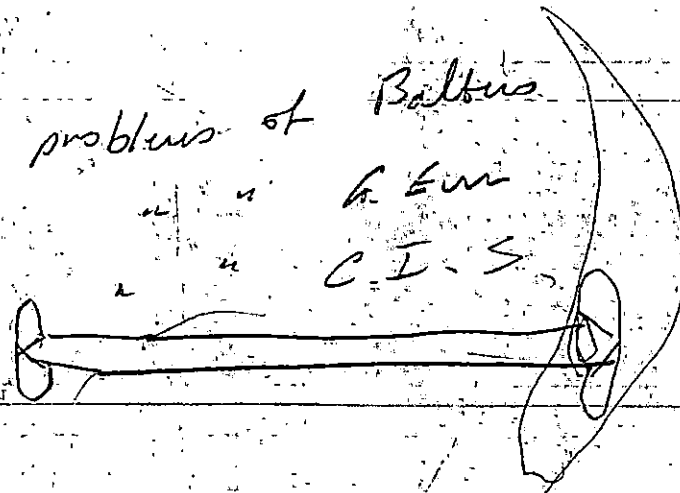
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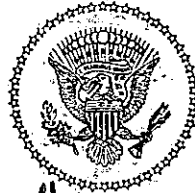


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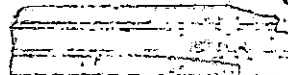
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DRUG WAR PORTRAYED AS A FAILURE

Two years after it began, an ambitious Bush Administration drive to cut the flow of drugs from Latin America has failed to curb cocaine production or significantly affect the price and purity of the drug in U.S. cities, government estimates show.

The five-year, \$2.2 billion Andean strategy that President Bush plans to reaffirm at a summit with Latin leaders in San Antonio next week has been stymied by a lag between planning and action, drug-lord resilience, the colossal domestic problems plaguing the nation's Latin allies, and corruption and inefficiency in source countries. (Mark Matthews, Baltimore Sun, A1)

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U.S. WARNED ABOUT BCCI IN 1978, PANEL TOLD

A bank examiner alerted the U.S. government to dubious financial practices at scandal-ridden BCCI as early as 1978, a report released Wednesday by a Senate panel showed.

But the report disappeared for years from the files of the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, said Sen. Kerry at a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee hearing.....

There also is new evidence that the CIA wrote a memo on BCCI a year earlier than previously reported. That also has disappeared, Kerry said.....

Douglas Mulholland, assistant secretary of state for intelligence, confirmed at the hearing that he received a sensitive CIA memo on BCCI in January 1985, while he worked at the Treasury Department. (Reuter, Washington Post, D11)

TRADE TALKS GOING WELL ENOUGH TO CONSIDER EXTENSION

DALLAS -- Free-trade talks between the U.S., Canada and Mexico may be extended several days to take advantage of "a fresh spirit of agreement," sources close to the negotiations said Wednesday.... A source within the Mexican delegation told Reuter an extension was likely "because it has begun to be plain that we are making progress. There is a fresh spirit of agreement not present before this week." (Mike Clancy, Reuter)

NAVY TOUGHENS POLICIES ON SEXUAL HARASSMENT

The Navy, hoping to shake a reputation for tolerating sexual harassment, said Wednesday that first-time Navy or Marine Corps violators of certain anti-harassment rules will automatically be kicked out of the service.... The new policy states that members of the Navy and Marine Corps will be fired outright "on the first substantial incident" involving certain circumstances.

(AP, Washington Post, A7)

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STRAUSS: IMPROVEMENT WILL BE SLOW IN RUSSIA

MOSCOW -- Amb. Strauss said Wednesday that economic reform in Russia is going better than expected, with few signs so far of social unrest. But he said he thought the economic situation in the country will actually be worse next winter.

"I don't see anything that makes me think there is going to be any more food," production or energy, he said. "Next year will be a terribly difficult time for this country. That's why we have to get something done now."

On Russian TV Wednesday night, meanwhile, President Yeltsin reiterated his strong commitment to radical reform and took issue with a statement by his main economic adviser that prices had begun to stabilize, saying, "It is too early for optimism. We have a lot of hardships ahead." (Margaret Shapiro, Washington Post, A21)

USDA SENDS FOOD MARKETING TEAM TO MOSCOW

The Agriculture Department is sending a team of specialists to Moscow and Kiev to help two former Soviet states develop a food marketing system based on what works well in the U.S. "We've been told of product losses of 40-50 percent because there is no reliable system for transporting and marketing perishable commodities," said team leader Wes Kriebel, deputy director of the Agricultural Marketing Service's transportation and marketing division. (Margaret Scherf, AP)

EUROPEANS LEAD U.S. IN EXPLORING EX-SOVIET INVESTMENT FRONTIER

MOSCOW -- Five years after the Soviet Union opened its massive economy to foreign investment, the former Soviet republics remain a rich and dangerous business frontier where European firms lead the exploration and Americans and Japanese lag behind.

While the U.S. struggles with other economic powers to preserve its access to world markets -- and contributes to efforts to aid the former Soviet economy -- foreign executives and diplomats in Moscow said the relatively slow American investment in the former Soviet Union risks losing opportunities to achieve both goals. (James Rupert, Washington Post, A20)

MIYAZAWA IN VERBAL MISCUE

TOKYO -- Prime Minister Miyazawa, who has gotten himself into hot water recently by raising questions about the American work ethic, appeared to take another misstep Wednesday with a comment on the showing of Patrick Buchanan.

Asked by reporters about the results of Tuesday's New Hampshire primary, Miyazawa sought to play down Buchanan's impressive showing against President Bush. According to numerous newspaper accounts, he said: "A person like Mr. Buchanan will not gain currency with all of America. I believe it is only that state, where the economy appears to be in decline."

(Paul Blustein, Washington Post, A16)

**BUSH SUPPORTERS TRY TO FIGURE OUT
HOW THEIR CAMPAIGN WENT WRONG**

BEDFORD, N.H. -- Last week, President Bush's strategists here made a television commercial featuring a retired state police major, who recalled that when Bush was making the decision to send American troops to the Persian Gulf, "Pat Buchanan stood with Ted Kennedy, Alan Cranston and the liberal Democrats, and said our boys couldn't fight."

Arguing first that negative advertising was un-presidential, then that the ad was too late, the White House refused to put it on the air.

The decision not to "go negative," said a ranking official of the Bush campaign here, was one of two mistakes that together cost Bush his chance to knock Patrick Buchanan out of the race, or at least slow him down. The other mistake, the official said, was the President's failure to include his proposal for a \$500 middle-class tax benefit in the tax bill he sent to Congress.

One local strategist, who spoke on condition that he not be named, said the campaign's private polls, as well as some aspects of polls taken for news organizations, convinced him that Bush lost 11 percentage points as a result of the missteps.

(R.W. Apple, New York Times, A20)

BUCHANAN'S REAL THREAT TO BUSH COULD COME ON ELECTION DAY

Despite his surprisingly strong showing in the New Hampshire primary, Patrick Buchanan remains virtually no threat to President Bush's renomination, political analysts say....

"Buchanan's a distraction and a problem for Bush, but not a serious threat for the nomination," said Ed Rollins. "But if Bush gets into the gutter with him and alienates his troops, then it's history."....

Lyn Nofziger said: "George Bush is a bulldog at campaigning and he will hang in there and be tough. But what he has to do is win this thing without alienating the conservatives any more than he already has. It's a big problem for him."

(Jack Nelson, Los Angeles Times)

BUCHANAN: THEY'RE NOT LAUGHING NOW

Patrick Buchanan awoke Wednesday confronting that morning-after question: What do I do for an encore?... He could not help but remind his audiences, and perhaps himself, that "a lot of people laughed at us" when he announced his presidential candidacy 10 weeks ago. They're not laughing now, especially at the White House....

Told on his arrival at Dulles airport that President Bush had earlier declared his willingness to take off the gloves against him, Buchanan replied with a dry smile and Clint Eastwood sarcasm. "We are terrified," he said. His backers roared....

"If Mr. Bush ducks that debate and his campaign begins to hide behind the attack ads of Black, Manafort and Stone," Buchanan said, "we will take it as an admission that this White House cannot defend its record before the Republican Party and cannot defeat us on the issues."

(E.J. Dionne, Washington Post, A15)

NATIONAL NEWS

PRESIDENT STEPS UP TO 'NEW BALLGAME'

President Bush and his aides Wednesday signaled a new seriousness toward challenger Patrick Buchanan after a harrowing New Hampshire primary day, but insisted the peculiarities of the state, not Bush's policies, message or campaign, were the problem....

The White House and the Bush campaign Wednesday portrayed the New Hampshire results as a victory on all counts, even a "landslide," and characterized Buchanan as a spoiler. "We will run everywhere and win everywhere," said Robert Teeter.

But some GOP and Administration officials strongly questioned the thesis that Buchanan was not a serious candidate. One official said that the final tally amounted to "half the votes for us and half against us, more or less.... That means half the Republican voters wanted someone else."...

Ed Rollins said in a speech Wednesday that while Bush "will be the nominee," Buchanan "has lit the match. It's not yet a torch. He's starting to lead our base support away from us."

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

Bush Answers Buchanan Challenge

President Bush, stung by the strength of Patrick Buchanan's insurgent New Hampshire challenge, vowed Wednesday to "take this guy on in every single state."...

At a rally in Atlanta, Gov. Clinton acted like a front-runner and kept his attack aimed at Bush. "We have been divided by the cheap politics of national leaders who have refused to tell us the truth," he said. "I offer the American people something different."...

Democrats outside the race focused on Bush's ability to net only 53 percent of the GOP vote. "When the President of the United States can barely garner little more than a 50 percent tally from voters in his own party, you know how fragile his candidacy is," said Rep. Fazio.

"It took George Bush 18 months to recognize we're in a recession. I wonder how long it will take before he realizes his campaign is in a free-fall," said Sen. Rockefeller....

Establishment Republicans rallied around the President. "I am convinced this is the high-water mark of the Buchanan campaign," said Sen. Gramm. "We're now going to a part of the country where the President is strong, and where Buchanan is starting from ground level zero."

(Steven Komarow, AP)

Bush Steps Up Campaign Effort

KNOXVILLE -- President Bush kicked off a new, more aggressive phase of his reelection campaign Wednesday, warning Patrick Buchanan that "it's a new ballgame. And we're coming out strong."...

A senior campaign official said that, despite the New Hampshire results, Bush's campaign strategy and message will not be altered. "We may have to articulate it better, but the message is fundamentally the same.... The message is that George Bush understands what the situation is with the economy and the country and he has a specific plan to deal with it, a plan that is well thought through, well designed and will work."

(James Gerstenzang, Los Angeles Times)

Bush, Stung By New Hampshire, Goes On Offensive

KNOXVILLE -- President Bush, who last weekend decried negative campaign tactics by Patrick Buchanan, began firing his own negatives as the Republican campaign showed signs that it may turn nasty....

Top Bush aides joined in the attack. "Buchanan has been in favor of voluntary Social Security," Robert Teeter said. Teeter also pointedly warned Buchanan to be prepared for a debate on last year's war with Iraq....

It's clear that Bush's standing with the Republican right is shaky. "People just don't believe him," said conservative activist Donald Devine. "What he has to do now is restore his credibility."...

Yet "it would be a mistake to overreact," cautioned Mitch Daniels, a former Reagan political director. Bush "needs to handle it with some grace and aplomb" and "lay this off basically to local factors. All of America does not look like New Hampshire."

(John Harwood & Michel McQueen, Wall Street Journal, A16)

BUSH ATTACKS BUCHANAN OVER SOCIAL SECURITY

KNOXVILLE -- Stung by Patrick Buchanan's surprisingly strong vote in the New Hampshire primary, President Bush directly attacked Buchanan Wednesday for the first time and let his aides urge reporters to investigate Buchanan's views on issues such as Social Security....

In defining his differences with Buchanan, Bush pointed to the Social Security system, an important issue with older Americans, and pledged to protect it. At the same time, Bush's aides showed reporters a copy of an undated Buchanan newspaper column headlined "Case for Voluntary Social Security." Buchanan, upon hearing of Bush's actions, vowed, "The Social Security system is not going to be touched."...

While the Bush campaign was outwardly serene, and Bush insisted his victory was a landslide, White House aides acknowledged privately that their above-the-fray strategy had backfired in the Granite State.

A friend of Bush said simply: "We ran a bad campaign." If Buchanan does well in several more primaries, the friend said, Bush is likely to authorize negative attacks intended "to blow Buchanan's brains against the wall." (John Mashek, Boston Globe)

TRIP NEWS

BUSH ON EDUCATION:

**Alexander 'Out Front In Trying To
Revolutionize Schools In Our Country'**

KNOXVILLE -- Using a native Maryvillian to support his technology and education plans, President Bush tried to gather support from more East Tennesseans for his budget plan awaiting congressional approval. Before almost 2,000 invited guests at the Knoxville Civic Auditorium on Wednesday, Bush said his Administration "has been laying the foundation for America's continued leadership." (Alisa LaPolt, Maryville Daily Times)

BUSH SAYS HE'S TAKING GLOVES OFF AFTER NEW HAMPSHIRE

KNOXVILLE -- President Bush, declaring that "it's a new ballgame," said Wednesday he is ready to begin playing political hardball against Patrick Buchanan after the challenger's strong showing in the New Hampshire primary. But Buchanan, buoyed by his strong showing, tried to keep the President on the defensive as the GOP battle moved to the South....

Ed Rollins, in remarks to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce Wednesday, said the White House -- and the President -- are "sadly mistaken" if they believe an 18-point win in New Hampshire was good news for them.

"It's not a landslide when it's your own team," he said. "And I think that anybody that finds that 40 percent of your own team not supporting you with very, very strong reservations, has to really examine closely what's going on in the electorate."

(Benjamin Shore & Mark Barabak, Copley)

No More Mr. Nice Guy, Bush Says

KNOXVILLE -- President Bush ordered his fumbling campaign to kill the "kinder, gentler" approach to Patrick Buchanan Wednesday....

At a morning news conference in Manchester, N.H., Buchanan acknowledged: "There are 13 primaries in the next three weeks. For us to have a fighting chance, Republicans have to start climbing down off the fence, standing up and being counted, the way the people of New Hampshire stood up and were counted...."

As Bush and his aides tried to put a good face on the New Hampshire results -- the President called it a "landslide" -- Administration and campaign officials bickered over who dropped the ball in New Hampshire.

One senior official said Bush was in the dark about how poorly his campaign organization was prepared for the New Hampshire vote. The official said Bush's close aides gave him only "optimistic news," and he cited political director Ron Kaufman's prediction that Buchanan's percentage would be in the low 30s....

Another official added that the campaign organization still hasn't found a groove. "There is still a lot to work out. Thank God New Hampshire was just a test case."

(Paul Bedard, Washington Times, A1)

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

February 19, 1992 32 FEB 19 P10:40

RECOMMENDED TELEPHONE CALL

TO: Governor William Weld
Bush-Quayle '92 Massachusetts State Chairman
617/523-9252

DATE: Thursday, February 20, 1992
10:45 am

RECOMMENDED
THROUGH: Ronald C. Kaufman *RC*
Deputy Assistant to the President for
Political Affairs

RECOMMENDED BY: Mary Matalin, Bush-Quayle '92 Deputy Campaign
Manager
John Long, Bush-Quayle '92 Northeast Regional
Political Director

PURPOSE: To kick-off the opening of the Massachusetts
Bush-Quayle '92 headquarters and to thank
Governor Weld for serving as the
Massachusetts Bush-Quayle '92 State Chairman.

BACKGROUND: Governor Weld will be hosting a rally at the
Massachusetts headquarters on Thursday,
February 20, 1992 at 10:30 am.

Attendees will include Governor William Weld,
Lt. Governor Paul Cellucci, State Treasurer
Joseph Malone, Republican State Chairman
Leon Lombardi and Senate President David
Locke. Nancy Bush Ellis and Republican
National Committeewoman Gusty Hornblower are
expected to attend.

The Massachusetts Presidential Primary will
take place on Super Tuesday, March 10. Both
Pat Buchanan and David Duke are on the
Republican ballot in the state.

Your phone call will motivate the leadership
and campaign workers for the Bush-Quayle '92
campaign effort in Massachusetts.

Massachusetts Phone Call
Page Two

A voice activated sound system will receive your call. The call will be delivered over a public address system.

NOTE: Local press will also be in attendance.

TOPICS OF
DISCUSSION:

1. Thank Governor Weld for serving as the Bush-Quayle '92 Massachusetts State Chairman.
2. Thank the entire leadership team (Lt. Governor Paul Cellucci, State Treasurer Joe Malone, State Senator David Locke) for their hard work on behalf of the campaign.
3. Thank volunteers for their hard work.
4. Stress the importance of winning the Massachusetts primary in the Super Tuesday election.

CONTACT PERSON:

Lt. Governor Paul Cellucci
O: 617/727-3600
H: 508/562-2823

DATE OF
SUBMISSION:

Wednesday, February 19, 1992

ACTION:

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

February 19, 1992

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: SHIRLEY GREEN *Shirley Green*

SUBJECT: Mail Summary, February 12 through February 18, 1992

CORRESPONDENCE RECEIVED

Presidential	106,121	Year to Date	278,795
Staff	<u>1,706</u>	" " "	<u>11,680</u>
WEEK TOTAL	107,827	YEAR TOTAL	290,475

TOP ISSUES OF THE WEEK

	<u>Pro</u>	<u>Con</u>	<u>Comments</u>	<u>Cum.Total(Pro/Con/Comments)</u>
Economic Concerns	0	0	1,335	0/0/9,987
State of the Union Address	414	235	187	2,855/736/618
Hardship Cases	0	0	496	0/0/2,843
Elimination of Tax Benefits from New Annuities	3	704	0	3/1,265/0
Modification of the Passive Loss Rules (Real Estate)	103	2	1	287/2/1

PROPAGANDA MAIL

WEEK TOTAL	34,289
Major Issue:	Con: Taxing Annuities and Corporate-owned Life Insurance
Volume:	31,955

CORRESPONDENCE PROCESSED

Presidential (Week Total)	100,322
Year to Date	275,696

FEBRUARY 19, 1992

THROUGH: SHIRLEY M. GREEN *mg*
SPECIAL ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT
FOR CORRESPONDENCE

FROM: C. DIAN MOORE *COM*
DIRECTOR OF PRESIDENTIAL INQUIRIES

32 FEB 19 P3:43

SUBJECT: REPORT, FEBRUARY 4, 1992 - FEBRUARY 18, 1992

The Comments Office received a total of 11,787 calls during this period, making a total of 37,186 since January 20, 1992. 715 calls were requests for Presidential greetings; 270 calls were referred to other federal, state and local government offices; 690 were of a personal or nonsubstantive nature and 481 requested information which we were able to provide; 271 favorables for the President and 389 negatives, 15 favorables for Mrs. Bush. The major issues were:

	<u>PRO</u>	<u>CON</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
Proposed tax on insurance annuities	30	2800	2830
Oppose all immigration/refugees/illegals	427	527	954
Aid to Israel/loan guarantee	183	508	691
Recognize Croatia/Slovenia	463	5	468
Potus health plan	53	409	462
Potus economy plan	47	349	396
Deporting Joe Doherty	14	314	328
National health plan	166	101	267
Support S33-Moynihan social security bill	221	0	221
Capital gains tax cut	116	71	187
Support S12-Cable TV Bill	171	5	176
Cut NEA funding/fire Frohnmeyer	160	0	160
Concern for ozone/Potus attend Global warming conference in Brazil	96	64	160
Miscellaneous	-	-	2,504

During this period our office assigned 69 volunteers to the First Lady's offices, 182 volunteers to offices throughout correspondence and the Visitors Office. The Greetings Office received 13,091 pieces of incoming mail and mailed the following:

Birthdays	17,023	Retirement	8
Anniversaries	3,651	Graduation	15
100th Birthdays	704	Eagle Scouts	668
Joyous Occasion	47	Photographs	278
Girl Scouts	29	Condolence	37
Marriage	381	Birth	167
First Lady Mail	70	Religious	23
Illness	26	Miscellaneous	185
		<u>TOTAL</u>	<u>23,312</u>

Since January 20, 1992, Greetings addressed and mailed 51,507 pieces of correspondence.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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February 19, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: CLAYTON YEUTTER

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Mr. President, it sure would have been better for Buchanan to be in the 30 percentile range, rather than 40. but almost a 20 point victory in the unique political/economic circumstances of New Hampshire isn't bad. The Bush/Quayle team needs to get better from here on, and it will, but there's sure no need to panic.

I note that the press is declaring a big victory for Clinton, even though he got only 26 percent of the vote, less than half your total on the other side.

Buchanan will be able to raise some money now, but he'll still have a hard time putting an organization together in all the states that have races over the next three weeks. And the economic situation is a lot better in most of those.

Some of us will be meeting on Saturday to discuss major themes for emphasis in the coming months. Hopefully that will help. But the message for those southern states is pretty clear; it needs to be economic conservatism--no tax increases, a concerted effort to curb Federal spending, holding off the regulators, etc.

Incidentally, I am persuaded that the economy has finally begun to turn. The anecdotal evidence is clearly coming our way, though it doesn't show up in the numbers yet. But all that gloom and doom on the TV news every night doesn't help consumer confidence.

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SEQUENCE OF EVENTS:

RECEPTION
WITH MEMBERS OF THE REPUBLICAN
SENATORIAL TRUST COMMITTEE
Thursday, February 20, 1992

TIME:

4:30 p.m. - 6:15 p.m.

LOCATION:

State Floor
(Music: Marine Orchestra
Grand Foyer)

ENTRANCE:

East Visitors Entrance

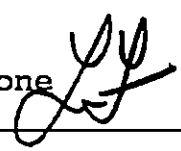
DRESS:

Business Suit/Dinner Dress

NUMBER OF GUESTS:

250

FROM:

Laurie Firestone 

4:30 p.m.

Guests arrive and are directed to
State Floor for refreshments.
(Limited parking on East Executive
Avenue/Mini-van Shuttle to dinner)

4:45 p.m.

THE PRESIDENT and MRS. BUSH participate in brief
photo opportunity with Chairman's Foundation
members.

5:00 p.m.

THE PRESIDENT and MRS. BUSH arrive East Room and
proceed to dais for remarks.

ANNOUNCEMENT

5:05 p.m.

Following remarks, THE PRESIDENT and MRS. BUSH
proceed to Cross Hall for receiving line or mix
and mingle.

5:30 p.m.

THE PRESIDENT and MRS. BUSH depart State Floor.

6:15 p.m.

Guests depart.



February 20, 1992

To: Boyden

Re: Line Item Veto

Recalling the comments by the Congressmen the other day please send me the number of times we have indicated in a signing message that we would not comply with the bill as written.

Also, what are the chances (once again) of finding a test for the line item veto...? Can't we find a measure to line item veto that wouldn't be a disaster if the courts ruled against us.

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FROM THE PRESIDENT

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

February 18, 1992 12 FEB 19 P9:46

MEMORANDUM TO THE PRESIDENT

FROM: CONSTANCE HORNER *CH*
Director of Presidential Personnel

SUBJECT: Federal National Mortgage Association
(Fannie Mae)

C/B

✓ You asked whether the members of the Fannie Mae Board approved the big compensation package given to David Maxwell, President of Fannie Mae, upon his retirement in 1991. The answer is yes, but:

- You appoint only five of the eighteen members of the board; the other thirteen are shareholder-elected members.
 - When Maxwell's contract was renegotiated in 1986, all of the Presidentially appointed board members were Reagan appointees. All of the board members have since been replaced with your appointments.
 - A significant factor in boosting Maxwell's pension was the increase in the institution's stock price. The pension package was based on the performance of the stock at the time of Maxwell's retirement.
✓ When Maxwell arrived at Fannie Mae in 1981, the company's stock was trading at \$3 per share. Yesterday the stock closed at \$63 per share.
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(George Bush Library)

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 (b)(6) Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(b)(6) of the FOIA]
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 (b)(8) Release would disclose information concerning the regulation of financial institutions [(b)(8) of the FOIA]
 (b)(9) Release would disclose geological or geophysical information

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POINTS TO BE MADE FOR MEETING WITH
PRIME MINISTER BILDT OF SWEDEN

- Let me welcome you to Washington, although I know you are no stranger here. I also want to congratulate you on your election victory and very impressive early months in office. You have already undertaken a range of reforms. How do you see that proceeding?
- I am especially pleased that you could visit so early in your tenure because I am convinced that the changes both in Europe and in Sweden have brought us closer together and have opened up significant new opportunities for cooperation.
- I am interested in how you see Sweden's role in the evolving Europe, and I'd like to invite you to open our discussion. I'm sure we'll cover developments in Europe and the EC, Eastern Europe, and with the states of the former Soviet Union, but why don't you lead us off? Please raise any issue you would like.

U.S.-European Relations and NATO

- The United States is in Europe to stay and is as fully committed to NATO as ever -- including maintaining a significant military presence. We see NATO as the cornerstone of European security and stability and as the institutional linchpin of our transatlantic relationship.
- NATO, the European Community, and the CSCE are all adapting to the revolutionary changes in Europe and the CIS.

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By MC NARA, Date 7/16/21

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- Last November in Rome, NATO adopted a new military strategy for the Alliance. We also institutionalized our liaison program with the new democracies in the East by creating the North Atlantic Cooperation Council.
- We're working with our allies and with the new democracies to devise a solid work program of engaging these countries: defense conversion, the role of military in a democratic society, disaster assistance.
- As you know the EC agreed on political union which calls for a European security and defense identity. I have always supported these efforts. But as I said at the Rome Summit, we do not see them as replacing the Alliance.
- We think that CSCE has taken great strides as well. CSCE complements NATO and the EC. It should retain its broad focus on democratic values, human rights, and economic openness, and we will need to strengthen its ability to prevent crises and resolve disputes.

EC and the Uruguay Round

- I know Sweden has submitted its application for membership in the EC. I want to hear your perspectives on what EC membership will mean for Sweden and for the EC.
- The United States is fully behind European integration. Indeed, we see a more unified EC as a more effective global partner -- and our partnership has a solid foundation based on our common values and history.
- Beyond our joint efforts to aid democracy in Eastern Europe and the CIS, the U.S.-European partnership is also very important outside of Europe, as we saw in dealing with the

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Iraq crisis, in trying to bring peace to the Middle East, and in a range of other endeavors.

- There are challenges. Like the rest of us, the EC is adjusting to the changes in the East, and additionally, it is going through its own internal transformations. This makes it more complicated to deal with them at present.
- The biggest substantive problem on the U.S.-EC agenda is the Uruguay Round. You know well the importance of concluding the Round successfully for the world trading system and for U.S.-European relations.
- The danger of a failed Round is not in U.S. isolationism -- that danger is overblown. But we could well see significant pressures for increased protectionism and trends toward the formation of rival trading blocks, which could harm all of our economies.
- Failure of the Round will not mean that we will stop considering the EC a potential partner. But if the Round fails, it will be a failure of the U.S.-EC partnership to exert leadership in the world when the world is looking to us to break the trade logjam.
- I want to state clearly that there is no link between U.S. troop presence or NATO participation, and GATT. We intend to maintain our transatlantic security links and NATO which we think is in the interest of Europe and the U.S.
- Your help on the Uruguay Round has been important, as it will continue to be. Concluding this agreement is vital to world economic growth. We must have agreement on the

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agricultural reform provisions and meaningful commitments to increased market access for goods and services.

Aid to the CIS and the Baltics

- We appreciated Sweden's active participation in the Coordinating Conference in January, and ~~with~~ your supportive approach to stabilizing these emerging democracies and developing free markets.
- We welcome your continued technical, moral and political support for these countries.
- The challenge now is to maintain international commitment to humanitarian food, medical and shelter assistance. Russia's requirements alone will extend into next year and beyond.
- We will also extend significant technical assistance (\$645 million during FYs 92-93) and will focus it almost exclusively on reformers.
- While the majority of our aid will go to Russia, we will also focus large amounts on Ukraine, Armenia and the reforming Central Asian states.
- Secretary Baker is just back from a trip to Central Asia. Let me ask him to share his views of the situation in these republics.
- Vice President Quayle visited the Baltic states last week and returned optimistic that western aid can make a difference there.
- We know that Sweden and other Nordic countries have already contributed much to the Balts. During the Vice President's trip, they asked specifically for greater international aid

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in nuclear power plant safety and energy efficiency. What are your thoughts on this?

Nuclear Issues/Nonproliferation

- We are fully engaged in helping the nuclear states of the CIS secure and destroy their nuclear weapons. Your help with improving nuclear reactor safety in Russia and the Baltics is very welcome.
- We know you share our concerns regarding nonproliferation, and that you are recasting your own role on global arms control with a movement away from the Neutral and Non-Aligned. What other steps are you considering?

Bilateral Issues

- We appreciated your government's strong support on such issues as Pan Am 103, terrorism, the "Zionism is Racism" repeal, pressing North Korea on nonproliferation, and using development aid to encourage democratization in the Third World.
- We would particularly welcome even more active Swedish participation in the Partnership for Democracy and Development in Central America.

Iraq (If Raised)

- As head of the UN Special Commission for Iraq, Rolf Ekeus [A KEE US] has done a splendid job in difficult circumstances. Iraq is deliberately evading the UN mandate to eliminate Baghdad's weapons of mass destruction.
- A firm stance will be necessary to overcome Iraqi intransigence, but of course we should all support international efforts to meet the humanitarian needs of the

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Iraqi people through implementation of UN Security Council Resolutions 688, 706, and 712. We hope we can count on your support.

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PARTICIPANTS FOR
MEETING IN OVAL OFFICE

U.S.

The President
Brent Scowcroft, Assistant to the President for National Security
Affairs

SWEDEN

Carl Bildt, Prime Minister
Lars-Ake Nilsson, Under Secretary, Ministry of Foreign Affairs

PARTICIPANTS FOR
EXPANDED MEETING AND WORKING LUNCH

U.S.

The President

James A. Baker III, Secretary of State

Samuel K. Skinner, Chief of Staff

Brent Scowcroft, Assistant to the President for National
Security Affairs

Charles E. Redman, Ambassador to Sweden

Thomas M.T. Niles, Assistant Secretary of State for European and
Canadian Affairs

Jane Holl, Director, European and Eurasian Affairs, NSC

SWEDEN

Carl Bildt, Prime Minister

Anders Thunborg, Ambassador to the United States

Lars-Ake Nilsson, Under Secretary, Ministry of Foreign Affairs

Krister Wahlback, Security Adviser to the Prime Minister

Jonas Hafstrom, Political Adviser to the Prime Minister

Lars Christiansson, Prime Minister's Press Spokesman

Professor Anders Aslund, Stockholm Institute of Soviet
and East European Economics (Adviser on CIS/Eastern European
economies)

Captain Emil Svensson, Military Adviser to the Prime Minister

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THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN



RONALD REAGAN

Feb. 12

Dear George

Thanks for your letter. I've been itching to write with something of a suggestion - forgive me if it's out of line. You'll remember we got Peter Grace to put together a team of top business people - a few hundred of them. They came up with thousands of suggestions as to govt. reforms etc. We actually used several hundred successfully but the majority were left untouched. I've wondered if there might not be some among them that
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Ronald Reagan
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Pres. George Bush

Could be of value in dealing with the economic problems of these days. I can't help but believe that another look at the recommendations of the Patten House Committee might result in some answers to present problems.

Forgive me if I'm out of line. Many thanks for last and from brother of us to Barbara. Sincerely Ron

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

February 19, 1992

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RECOMMENDED TELEPHONE CALL

TO: Governor William Weld
Bush-Quayle '92 Massachusetts State Chairman
617/523-9292 - 9292

DATE: Thursday, February 20, 1992
10:45 am

RECOMMENDED
THROUGH: Ronald C. Kaufman 
Deputy Assistant to the President for
Political Affairs

RECOMMENDED BY: Mary Matalin, Bush-Quayle '92 Deputy Campaign
Manager
John Long, Bush-Quayle '92 Northeast Regional
Political Director

PURPOSE: To kick-off the opening of the Massachusetts
Bush-Quayle '92 headquarters and to thank
Governor Weld for serving as the
Massachusetts Bush-Quayle '92 State Chairman.

BACKGROUND: Governor Weld will be hosting a rally at the
Massachusetts headquarters on Thursday,
February 20, 1992 at 10:30 am.

Attendees will include Governor William Weld,
Lt. Governor Paul Cellucci, State Treasurer
Joseph Malone, Republican State Chairman
Leon Lombardi and Senate President David
Locke. Nancy Bush Ellis and Republican
National Committeewoman Gusty Hornblower are
expected to attend.

The Massachusetts Presidential Primary will
take place on Super Tuesday, March 10. Both
Pat Buchanan and David Duke are on the
Republican ballot in the state.

Your phone call will motivate the leadership
and campaign workers for the Bush-Quayle '92
campaign effort in Massachusetts.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

SCENARIO FOR MASSACHUSETTS BUSH-QUAYLE HEADQUARTERS OPENING

617/367-5765 523-9292

- 10:30 am - Lt. Governor Paul Cellucci welcomes the crowd and begins remarks.
- 10:35 am - Governor William Weld remarks.
- 10:40 am - State Treasurer Joe Malone remarks.
- 10:43 am - Republican State Chairman Leon Lombardi remarks.
- 10:45 am - Phone Call from The President.
- 10:50 am - Governor Weld and Lt. Governor Cellucci invite questions from the press.

Special guests include -

- Governor William Weld
- Lt. Governor Paul Cellucci
- Treasurer Joe Malone
- State GOP Chairman Leon Lombardi
- * ~~State Senate President David Locke~~
- * ~~National Committeewoman Gusty Hornblower~~
- * Nancy Bush Ellis
- * ~~John Volpe~~
- * ~~Robert Marsh~~
- * ~~Francis Sargent~~

* Unconfirmed attendance

Massachusetts Phone Call
Page Two

A voice activated sound system will receive your call. The call will be delivered over a public address system.

NOTE: Local press will also be in attendance.

TOPICS OF
DISCUSSION:

1. Thank Governor Weld for serving as the Bush-Quayle '92 Massachusetts State Chairman.
2. Thank the entire leadership team (Lt. Governor Paul Cellucci, State Treasurer Joe Malone, State Senator David Locke) for their hard work on behalf of the campaign.
3. Thank volunteers for their hard work.
4. Stress the importance of winning the Massachusetts primary in the Super Tuesday election.

CONTACT PERSON:

Lt. Governor Paul Cellucci
O: 617/727-3600
H: 508/562-2823

DATE OF
SUBMISSION:

Wednesday, February 19, 1992

ACTION:

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

February 20, 1992

MR. PRESIDENT:

By way of follow up to our discussion yesterday, please find attached a copy of Joe Russo's letter re the Houstonian.

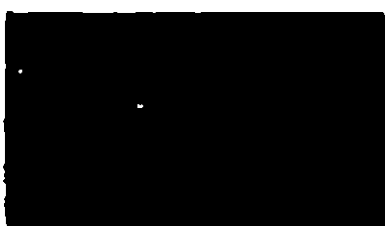
Also attached is a copy of Counsel's Office guidance to Marlin which was coordinated with Terry Lacy. *Tab A*



Thank you.

Phil

Philip D. Brady





THE HOUSTONIAN

• THE HOUSTONIAN HOTEL & CONFERENCE CENTER
• THE HOUSTONIAN CLUB
• THE PHOENIX SPA

02 FEB 20 A10:45

February 19, 1992

VIA FACSIMILE

The Honorable Samuel K. Skinner
Chief of Staff
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. Skinner:

On Wednesday February 19th, we were informed that our landlord, Houstonian Properties Limited, filed for reorganization under Chapter 11 bankruptcy. This action was brought about due to their inability to reach an agreement with their primary lender, The Prudential Insurance Company.

Since the Houstonian Hotel and Fitness Center are under a long term lease agreement, as leasee, the decision of the landlord will not affect the operations of the Hotel or the Fitness Center. We are planning a \$3.0 million dollar capital improvement program for the Hotel which has already commenced. We feel confident that The Prudential Insurance Company and the landlord, Houstonian Properties Limited, will reach an agreement very shortly. Houstonian Properties Limited (the partnership) has submitted a pre-packaged plan to exit bankruptcy which indicates their confidence in getting this event behind them as quickly as possible. Our attorney in this matter is Mr. Daniel H. Johnston, Jr. of the firm Baker, Brown, Sharman and Parker and Mr. Johnston's telephone number here in Houston should you care to reach him, is (713) 654-8111.

Our landlord's decision is strictly economic to the extent that they are in their final phase of restructuring their debt, and they consider this to be a strategic economic move. While our landlord's filing will in no way affect President and Mrs. Bush's occupancy, in fact the capital investment being made will enhance the position of the lender Prudential, and we are looking forward to an early resolution since our pre-packaged bankruptcy plan will be heard by the court hopefully within the next thirty (30) days.

The Honorable Samuel K. Skinner
February 19, 1992
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We are sorry for the action that has been taken, but in the real world of economics, you have to make hard decisions, which, while not popular, will allow us to protect over 500 jobs that we have here on our campus. It will also preserve the integrity of our investment. Our property has a valuation in excess of \$50 million dollars with Prudential debt of only \$28.3 million, giving us a real equity net worth in excess of \$21 million dollars.

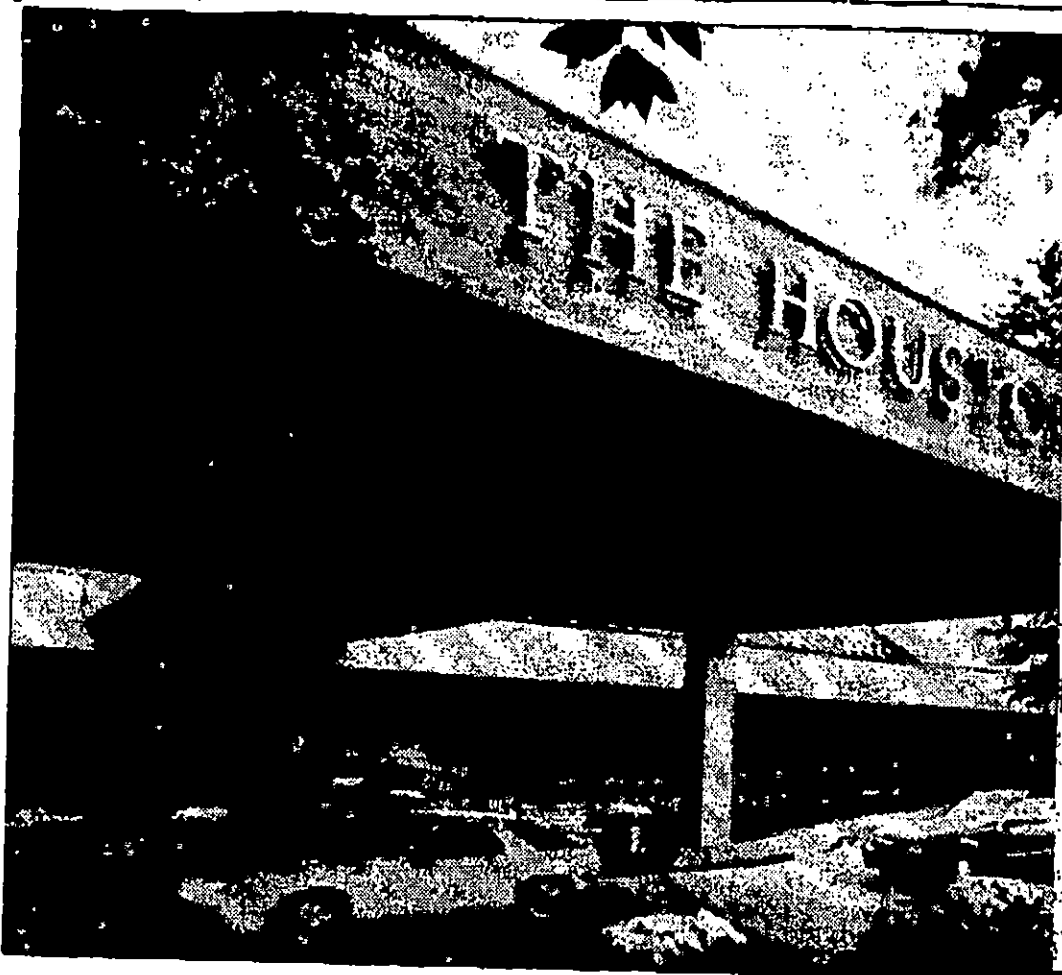
Thank you again for the continued confidence that the White House has shown in The Houstonian. We are looking forward to continuing our long term relations for years to come. Mr. Skinner, we want four more years!

Sincerely,



Joe E. Russo
Chairman of the Board

JER:kkb



The owner of the Houstonian Hotel and Conference Center, 111 N. Post Oak Lane, has filed for Chapter 11

bankruptcy protection. The hotel is President Bush's official residence for voting purposes.

Hotel

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Feb. 15 of this year, Johnston said.

Prudential is owed \$28.3 million. Houstonian Properties' unsecured debts, which include money owed to a number of the hotel's suppliers, total \$1.2 million. Assets of the partnership are \$49 million, the estimated value of the facility.

The reorganization plan calls for all creditors to be paid in full. Johnston said he expected the plan to be approved by the court within 120 days.

The filing is signed by L.L. Seelig, president of Housland Inc., which is identified as a partner in the ownership of the hotel.

Joe Russo, who manages the Houstonian, no longer owns an interest in the facility, Johnston said.

The owners of the hotel also are not affiliated with the Vidal Martinez group that has been hired by the city to operate the recreational facilities at Memorial Park, Russo said. If a fitness center were built at Memorial Park, Russo's firm would manage the fitness center, Russo said.

Bush's heartbreak hotel

President's Houston home files Chapter 11

By RALPH BIVINS
Houston Chronicle

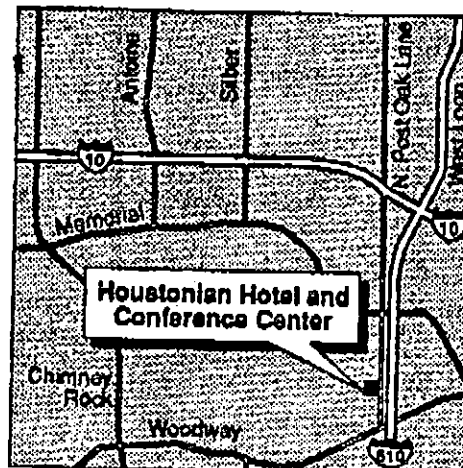
The partnership that owns the Houston hotel that President Bush calls home has filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy reorganization.

The Houstonian Hotel and Conference Center has long been Bush's official residence for voting purposes, even while Bush has lived in the White House.

Ed Martin, executive director of the Texas Democratic Party, said this brush with a Chapter 11 filing, although unfortunate, should help Bush understand the nation's economic troubles. "If this helps him get the message, then that's good," Martin said.

Sherry Johnson, Harris County Republican Party leader, said, "I feel that President Bush is very well aware of the trouble the real estate business is having across the country and he is compassionate about the problems people are having."

She dismissed suggestions he might choose other quarters during the Republi-



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can National Convention for image reasons.

"I think his quarters are very comfortable, and fit his needs well when he's in Houston. I really don't think it will make a great deal of difference . . . I feel these difficulties will be resolved quickly."

The filing should have little obvious

effect on the operation of the 300-room hotel and health club situated on 18 acres at 111 N. Post Oak Lane. The facility owned by Houstonian Properties Ltd. is just west of Memorial Park, in the exclusive Memorial area noted for upscale homes nestled on large wooded lots.

The Chapter 11 petition, filed Tuesday, was taken after four years of unsuccessful efforts to renegotiate terms with the partnership's primary lender, Prudential Insurance, said Daniel H. Johnston Jr., attorney for Houstonian Properties.

The hotel owners had been seeking more money from Prudential to renovate the hotel, which opened in 1979, Johnston said.

A Chapter 11 debt reorganization plan filed by the Houstonian partnership calls for the owners to stop making \$269,000 monthly payments to Prudential for several months. This would allow the hotel to use money that would have gone to pay its debts to pay for about \$3 million in renovations.

Since the hotel was built in 1979, the owners only missed one payment, — on

See HOTEL on Page 10B.

Houston Post 2/20/92

Houstonian Partners seeks reorganization

BY CARL HOOPER
POST REAL ESTATE WRITER

The owners of the Houston property President Bush calls home have filed for Chapter 11 reorganization under the Bankruptcy Code.

A spokesman said the filing applies only to the land and buildings included in the 18-acre complex housing The Houstonian Hotel and Conference Center at 111 N. Post Oak Lane.

Bush and his wife, Barbara, have a suite reserved at The Houstonian and occupy it as their official residence while in Houston.

"The filing doesn't affect the operation of the hotel and club," said Daniel H. Johnston, an attorney with the Houston law firm of Baker, Brown, Sharman & Parker, who filed the Chapter 11 petition in federal court for Houstonian Partners Ltd.

"The hotel and club are owned and operated by tenants who pay rent to my clients, the property owners," he explained. "The tenants are not involved in the filing. It doesn't affect any of their operations, guests, members, suppliers or employees."

Johnston said a reorganization plan filed at the same time as the bankruptcy petition is aimed at restructuring the debt on the property in four months, thus providing the speediest possible exit from Chapter 11.

He said the debt includes \$400,000 owed to tradespeople as well as the \$28.3 million balance on a mortgage loan from Prudential Insurance Co.

"The property is worth about \$50 million," he said. "It couldn't be duplicated anywhere else for less than \$100 million. But \$3 million is needed for renovation. And the owners want to pay for the work either by borrowing the money or by selling a piece of the equity."

Johnston said the bankruptcy petition was

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PARTNERS: Hotel group to reorganize

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filed after a four-year attempt to restructure the loan owed the Prudential by Houstonian Partners Ltd.

He said approval for new financing of the renovation could not be obtained as required under a first lien held on the property by the insurance company.

"The HPL reorganization plan calls for utilizing equity and cash flow to enhance the value of the property," he said. "We expect it to be approved by the court within 120 days. It calls for all creditors to be paid in full with interest."

Johnston said Prudential would receive 9.75 percent interest as well as full principal on its loan to be fully amortized in December 2012.

The Houstonian Hotel and Conference Center as such is owned and managed by H Fund Inc. Joe E. Russo is president of the firm. The Houstonian campus includes the hotel and club; a fitness center, the Phoenix Spa and the Manor House Restaurant.

Thirty-three meeting rooms and 297 guest rooms are included in the hotel opened in 1980 on a wooded site near luxury housing and the Galleria. A \$3 million renovation was launched last year as a multistage project to be completed in 1994. Hotel officials said many of the new facilities are planned to be ready in August when Houston acts as host city for the Republican National Convention.

Proposed talking point

Q: Will the bankruptcy filing by the owners of the Houstonian Hotel affect the President's domicile or voting residence?

A: No. We have been informed that the Houstonian Partnership, one of two owners of the Houstonian Hotel in Houston, Texas [the other owner is Houstonian Properties, Ltd.], filed for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the bankruptcy laws on Wednesday February 19 [Not yet confirmed] We understand that this filing will not affect the day-to-day operation of the hotel, and therefore will not affect the President's use of the hotel.

[FYI: (1) The President has no financial interest in the Houstonian Partnership; (2) the President has never abandoned his intention of returning to Texas to permanently reside [the legal test of domicile]; (3) the Houstonian is the President's personal mailing address; (4) the President votes in Texas and maintains a Texas driver's license.]

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