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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM
SIGNAL SWITCHBOARD

March 5, 1992

	TIME		NAME	ACTION
	PLACED	DISC		
OUT	7:49 AM	7:51	Mr. John E. Bush (b)(6)	Tlkd-ok 7:49 AM
INC	PM			
OUT	8:01 AM	8:05	Senator Strom Thurmond Residence, Alexandria, Virginia 703-548-8899	Tlkd with Mr. Moore 8:02 AM
INC	PM			
OUT	9:30 AM	9:35	Ms. Rose Zamaria Office, Washington, D.C. 456-6508	Tlkd-ok 9:31 AM via Secure Satellite
INC	PM			
OUT	AM		Senator Alan K. Simpson Office, Washington, D.C. 224-2708	Tlkd-ok 1:14 PM via Secure Satellite
INC	1:11 PM	1:22		
OUT	AM		Ms. Constance Horner Office, Washington, D.C. 456-7060	Tlkd-ok 1:38 PM via Secure Satellite
INC	1:37 PM	1:47		
OUT	AM		Mr. John E. Bush (b)(6)	Tlkd-ok 2:15 PM via Secure Satellite
INC	2:13 PM	2:16		
OUT	AM		General Brent Scowcroft Office, Washington, D.C. White House Signal 7-2260	Tlkd-ok 4:56 PM
INC	4:56 PM	5:06		
OUT	AM		General Brent Scowcroft Office, Washington, D.C. White House Signal 7-2260	Tlkd-ok 5:10 PM
INC	5:10 PM	5:12		
OUT	AM		Secretary Samuel K. Skinner Office, Washington, D.C. Secure Voice x7120	WCL Tlkd-ok 6:45 PM via Secure Voice
INC	6:22 PM	6:53		
OUT	AM		Senator John C. Danforth En route Residence Washington, D.C. 213-0790	Tlkd-ok 8:47 PM via Cellular Phone
INC	8:41 PM	8:50		
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			

TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM19⁹²[illegible]

PRESIDENTIAL MOVEMENTS

LOCATION Miami, Florida
Columbia, South Carolina
Memphis, Tennessee

DATE 5 March 1992

TIME	MOVEMENTS
0809	Depart Airport Hilton via Motorcade
0816	Arrive Miami International Airport
0825	Depart Miami International Airport via Air Force One
0949	Arrive Columbia Metropolitan Airport
	Columbia, South Carolina
1005	Depart Columbia Metropolitan Airport via Motorcade
1026	Arrive State Fair Grounds
1105	Depart State Fair Grounds via Motorcade
1112	Arrive Governor Campbell's Residence
1124	Depart Governor Campbell's Residence
	via Motorcade (LOW KEY)
1127	Arrive University of South Carolina
	Coliseum (LOW KEY)
1154	Depart University of South Carolina Coliseum
	via Motorcade (LOW KEY)
1204	Arrive Governor Campbell's Residence (LOW KEY)
1256	Depart Governor Campbell's Residence via Motorcade
1311	Arrive Columbia Metropolitan Airport
1332	Depart Columbia Metropolitan Airport via Air Force One
1405	Arrive Federal Express Ramp
	Memphis International Airport, Memphis, Tennessee
1420	Depart Federal Express Ramp via Walk
1426	Arrive Federal Express Hangar
1456	Depart Federal Express Hangar via Walk

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PRESIDENTIAL MOVEMENTS

LOCATION Memphis, Tennessee
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

DATE 5 March 1992

TIME	MOVEMENTS
1502	Arrive Ramp Area
1510	Depart Memphis International Airport via Air Force One
1611	Arrive Tinker Air Force Base, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
1635	Depart Tinker Air Force Base via Motorcade
1646	Arrive Sheraton Century Center Hotel
1810	Depart Sheraton Century Center Hotel
	via Motorcade (LOW KEY)
1811	Arrive Myriad Convention Center (LOW KEY)
1823	Depart Myriad Convention Center
	via Motorcade (LOW KEY)
1835	Arrive Cattlemen's Steak House (LOW KEY)
2016	Depart Cattlemen's Steak House
	via Motorcade (LOW KEY)
2022	Arrive Sheraton Century Center Hotel (LOW KEY)



News Summary

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THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1992
6:00 A.M. EST EDITION

TRIP NEWS

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(Miami Herald)

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(Knight-Ridder, UPI, Newsday, AP)

NATIONAL NEWS

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(Chicago Tribune)

NETWORK NEWS (Wednesday evening)

CAMPAIGN -- Sen. Kerrey is ending his campaign, while Patrick Buchanan says President Bush should do the same.

ECONOMY -- Orders to factories rose 0.4 percent last month, the third increase in the past four months.

IRAQ -- President Bush is reportedly preparing a move to raise the stakes with Saddam Hussein by seizing some of Iraq's foreign assets.

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS...A-11

NETWORK NEWS.....B-1

HIALEAH BASKS IN GLOW OF PRESIDENTIAL GLAMOUR

MIAMI -- Hialeah, a blue-collar city beleaguered by political strife found itself on national TV Wednesday being courted by the President of the U.S.... The city responded with the kind of gushing adulation usually reserved for teen heart throbs.

"It's something marvelous that he would come here," said Yolanda Sexton. "It makes my heart feel more united to him. For me, he is worth a million dollars."

"I don't have a ticket, but I want to be there so I can try to see him and hear what he says," said Roberto Martin.

"I really never thought I would have him so close," said Pablo Millares. "At least he remembered us."

"We are not Cinderella, but I never thought he would do us this honor," said Rafael Perdomo. "The truth is that we have had so many problems in Hialeah, that to see things like this gives you spirit -- like all hope is not lost."

(Amanda Marques, Miami Herald)

BUSH GETS WARM WELCOME IN SOUTH FLORIDA

MIAMI -- Battling to conquer an insurgent campaign by Patrick Buchanan, President Bush basked Wednesday in the favorable climes of South Florida, urging supporters to "show America the power you represent" and help him remain in the White House....

Campaigning in Louisiana, Buchanan vowed Wednesday to resist party pressure and remain in the race. "We're going to keep on going," Buchanan said. "They're going to have to battle for a long time now." Then Buchanan offered the President some unsolicited advice: Drop out of the race.

(Tom Fiedler & Martin Merzer, Knight Ridder)

Bush Begins Six-Day Swing In South

MIAMI -- President Bush has hit the campaign trail again on a week-long tour of Super Tuesday states and predicts he will win the nomination and the election....

Patrick Buchanan, meanwhile, continued his attacks. "Mr. Bush is being reduced to his own hard-core Republican base of voters who would never vote against a President of the United States," Buchanan said on the NBC "Today" program. Later, on CNN, Buchanan said Bush's campaign "is in danger of collapsing."

"All I have to do, I think, is beat him once or twice, and our hope is, and anticipation is, that will virtually...collapse the possibility that Mr. Bush can be reelected, and Republicans will go and say to him, 'Mr. Bush, your ideas are passe, and your time has come; you ought to think about standing down.'"

(Steve Helbronner, UPI)

Bush Stumps In Southern States

President Bush, the embattled victor in the first string of Republican primaries, began crisscrossing the South Wednesday on his longest campaign swing to date, though White House hopes for a quick knockout punch against his challenger have been dashed....

"They're falling all over the lot," former DNC Chairman John White said of the Bush campaign. He jokingly offered to become Patrick Buchanan's finance chairman to help him stay in the race. "The biggest asset a president has got is being president, but this guy has become a candidate," he said.

Charles Black said, however, that Bush had no choice but to fight back. "We'll go ahead and address Pat and take him on directly for another couple of weeks, and then we'll be able to turn our attention to the general election," Black said. Mary Matalin said that time might not come until mid-May, when the President likely will have a majority of convention delegates.

(Susan Page, Newsday)

Bush Attempts To Woo Protest Voters

MIAMI -- President Bush, blasting through the South in hopes of wooing back disaffected Republican voters, is invoking conservative issues and war memories as Patrick Buchanan vows to keep campaigning against longshot odds....

There is concern, including from the President himself, about the schedule that has him racing through the South on a six-day campaign swing, according to advisers.

Bush told aides he is overscheduled, sacrificing quality for quantity and failing to focus in on the policy issues that might sway the protest voters, said one source. Bush aides conceded that vote appears stuck at around 30 percent nationwide. "He's worried that he's perceived as bounding around responding to Buchanan instead of governing," said the source.

"This is a packaged trip," one White House official said. Robert Teeter noted that the schedule was created in response to the 11 primaries or caucuses held on one day. He said Bush will not "go at this pace any other week."

(Rita Beamish, AP)

PRESIDENT ROLLS OUT SOUTHERN FIREPOWER**Buchanan to Bush: Retreat From Race**

TAMPA -- In New Hampshire, President Bush summoned Arnold Schwarzenegger to tell Patrick Buchanan: "Hasta la vista, baby." But Buchanan didn't go away, so Wednesday in Florida, Bush brought out bigger ammunition: Desert Storm commander Norman Schwarzkopf to tell the world of Bush's "courage."

But Buchanan remained unmoved. His first move of the day was to call for Bush to drop out of the race. "At the risk of sounding startling or even arrogant I think President Bush should begin to give consideration to standing down as a candidate for renomination for the Republican Party," Buchanan said at a news conference in Shreveport, La....

The Buchanan campaign has responded to a Bush campaign ad that uses P.X. Kelley. The Buchanan campaign has unearthed a tape showing that Kelley also expressed reservations about going to war.

(Ann Devroy & Karlyn Barker, Washington Post, A24)

BUSH CALLS BUCHANAN ADS 'PORNOGRAPHIC,' RACIST

HIALEAH -- President Bush Wednesday conceded a third of the popular vote to challenger Patrick Buchanan while suggesting the conservative's opposition to Desert Storm was cowardly and his use of "pornographic campaign ads" was racist. Still reeling from Mr. Buchanan's impressive showing in Tuesday's primaries, the White House fine-tuned its attack on Mr. Buchanan without ever mentioning his name.
(Paul Bedard, Washington Times, A5)

BUSH COMPARES CASTRO TO STALIN

HIALEAH -- President Bush assailed Fidel Castro Wednesday, comparing the neighboring leader to Stalin and saying the winds of change sweeping the world would inevitably lead to his collapse....

Bush delighted in the enthusiasm as he struck verbal blows against Castro and made time for his favorite whipping group, the Democrats in Congress. But outside the stadium, lining the President's motorcade, were several hundred Haitians carrying signs that pleaded for the reinstatement of ousted President Aristide.

(Steve Heilbroner, UPI)

PROBLEMS IN BUSH CAMPAIGN WORRY PRESIDENT'S TOP ADVISERS

MIAMI -- His campaign workers rolled their eyes Wednesday as President Bush momentarily confused Desert Storm commander Norman Schwarzkopf's name with that of Gen. Scowcroft.

It was only a slip of the tongue, but for Bush's reelection team it was another groaning example of how the road back to the White House is fraught with presidential gaffes -- and much more serious missteps.

Problems in the campaign are worrying Bush's senior advisers, both in the White House and at campaign headquarters, even as they are divided over how the President should confront Patrick Buchanan and how he can recover from his 1990 break his "no new taxes" pledge....

Much of the President's problems, according to White House and campaign officials, is that he is waging a two-front campaign, skirmishing against congressional Democrats on the left and parrying Buchanan's raids on the right....

There is a widespread suspicion among conservatives and others that Bush is simply desperate to win back the Republican and religious right. At first, his advisers denied Bush was veering to the right and reacting to Buchanan's unexpected challenge. "He's not pandering," campaign spokeswoman Torie Clarke insisted Wednesday.

(Timothy, McNulty, Chicago Tribune)

NATIONAL NEWS

BUSH SHOULD QUIT RACE, BUCHANAN SAYS

SHREVEPORT -- Patrick Buchanan, despite lopsided primary losses, said Wednesday that President Bush is unelectable and called on him to quit the race....

Buchanan cited exit polling from Tuesday's primaries, which showed Bush has lost the swing voters -- Reagan Democrats and independents -- essential in recent years to putting Republicans in the White House. (Ralph Hallow, Washington Times, A1)

GOP BATTLE HOLDING BUSH 'HOSTAGE,' BENTSEN CHARGES

The Bush White House is being held hostage by a growing civil war within the Republican Party, Sen. Bentsen said Wednesday.

In particular, Patrick Buchanan's attacks have forced President Bush to abandon a major budget agreement and threaten to veto the tax bill working its way through Congress, Bentsen said.

"To a great extent, the fate of this tax legislation will be decided in the Republican primaries of Super Tuesday next week," Bentsen said. If Buchanan loses and is driven from the race for the Republican presidential nomination, Bush should be more willing to negotiate the tax package, Bentsen suggested....

"To a great extent, (tax) legislation -- for that matter, all policy making its way through the White House -- is being held hostage to the political civil war developing within the Republican Party," Bentsen said. "That will continue as long as the President's decisions are being held hostage by Pat Buchanan."

A Bush campaign spokesman said, however, that the President was merely expressing his conservative views in regretting the 1990 budget agreement. "It was the Democrats in Congress who first turned their back on that agreement by proposing new tax increases," said Jim Pinkerton.

(David LaGesse, Dallas Morning News)

SOUTH CAROLINA WON'T OFFER BUSH ANY RELIEF FROM BUCHANAN ASSAULT

There is no stronger bastion of support for President Bush than South Carolina. It is home to one of Bush's staunchest and most effective allies, Gov. Campbell, and to a party establishment with firm ties to the White House....

History has been kind to Bush in South Carolina, but not so kind as to offer him much relief from the insurgent campaign of Patrick Buchanan. Large numbers of voters, worried about the economy and angered with Bush and Washington, have found the former talk-show host a suitable vehicle for their protest....

"I think Buchanan is going to do something comparable to what he did in Georgia -- about 30 percent," said the executive director of the South Carolina Republican Party, Mike Burton. "Frankly, expectations for the President are set a little high."...

(Steve Daley, Chicago Tribune)

KERREY SAYS HE'LL END CAMPAIGN BID

Sen. Kerrey, shut out in primaries and caucuses in seven states, told supporters Wednesday he plans to end his campaign for president, as Democratic front-runners Gov. Clinton and Paul Tsongas looked ahead to crucial primaries in the South and Midwest.

(Dan Balz, Washington Post, A1)

BUCHANAN, LIKE JACKSON, EXPOSES DEEP SPLIT IN PARTY

The candidate loses primaries, but has absolutely no reason to end his presidential campaign. In fact, he proclaims that even his losses are great victories. Party leaders scratch their heads and keep asking of the candidate: "What does he want?" The candidate says he speaks for the philosophical soul of his party, which is being betrayed by its leaders. And his campaign goes on and on and on.

It is not surprising that officials of President Bush's Administration have taken to referring to Patrick Buchanan as the Jesse Jackson of the Republican Party. Although there are worlds of philosophical, political and personal differences between the two men, they are alike in two important respects:

Their presidential candidacies have served to underscore the vexing problems and deep divisions confronting their respective parties, and both have demonstrated an uncanny ability to get under their opponents' skins....

"All he's got to do is put on a carnival sideshow and bark at George Bush," said a dismayed senior Bush Administration official. (News Analysis, E.J. Dionne, Washington Post, A1)

DEMOCRATS ATTACK BUSH FOR REGRETTING TAX BOOST**President Accused of Caving Into Buchanan**

Congressional Democratic leaders pounced Wednesday on President Bush for renouncing his agreement to raise taxes in 1990, accusing him of succumbing to what Sen. Mitchell described as political "panic over his reelection campaign. "I've heard of flip-flops before, but this is a flop of a flip of a flop," said Mitchell.

Rep. Foley said he regretted the President's decision to renounce the 1990 budget agreement that paved the way for tax increases, and Rep. Gephardt said Bush made a "mistake in backing off of something...that he stood for at one time. I think Tsongas is hitting a strain when he says people want to know the truth.... If, in fact of political opposition, we just all back off a recant for what we did, what are leaders for?" Gephardt asked rhetorically.

Rep. Panetta said Bush has "now apologized for most of the key domestic and economic decisions that he has made as President" and added: "People are concerned about presidential leadership. They don't want a President who says he's sorry every two days. They want a President who stands for something, who will set a clear direction and who will defend what he thinks is right."

(Helen Dewar & Kenneth Cooper, Washington Post, A4)

HOUSE REJECTS BUSH BUDGET

The House on Wednesday rejected President Bush's 1993 budget, setting the stage for action on the \$1.5 trillion Democratic proposal.... The vote was 370-42.

Just hours before the House began its debate, the Pentagon's top officials warned Congress that cutting the defense budget too quickly would take a heavy toll among uniformed personnel.

"To get a quick savings in the defense budget, there is only one way I can do it, that's to cut personnel," Secretary Cheney told the House Foreign Affairs Committee. "General Motors has created consternation across the country with plans to lay off 78,000 workers over three years," Cheney noted, adding that, under current plans, "the Army is going to do 100,000 this year alone." "So, don't let anybody tell you...this is painless," he said. "It ain't painless."
(Melissa Merson, UPI)

**HOUSE FACES SHOWDOWN ON BUDGET
Use Of Any Defense 'Peace Dividend'
Likely To Be Resolved Next Week**

Efforts to shift billions of dollars from the defense budget to domestic programs to cash in on a "peace dividend" have run into strong opposition in the House, where conservative Democrats are joining Republicans in demanding that any savings go for deficit reduction.

The showdown is likely to come next week, when the House votes on a bill introduced by Rep. Conyers that would alter the 1990 budget agreement by allowing funds allocated for the defense to be spent on domestic programs....

Rep. Panetta warned Wednesday that Congress must be prepared for deep cuts in domestic programs to stay within the current spending caps.

"Ultimately, the appropriators may have to live within the spending caps, and that means they would have to operate under severe restraints," Panetta said. "I think we had some pretty heavy votes last year...and we're going to have even heavier votes this year." ...

"We've won the Cold War, and what we have to do is put the country back together economically, and the way to do that is first to get the deficit down," said Rep. Stenholm. "...At this point we think we have the votes, but the heat's on" from the Democratic leadership.
(Eric Pianin, Washington Post, A4)

FEE CUT FOR OIL WELLS ON FEDERAL LANDS

In a move intended to boost domestic oil production, the Bush Administration has decided to reduce the royalties it collects on crude oil produced by thousands of "stripper" wells on federal lands.... Steven Goldstein, a spokesman for the Interior Department, confirmed that a sliding royalty scale will be put into effect. Under it, the government will charge all stripper producers on a sliding scale of 1.3 percent to 12.5 percent, the maximum for 15-barrel-a-day producers.

(Rudy Abramson, Los Angeles Times)

SULLIVAN, DEMOCRATS SPAR OVER HEALTH PLANS

Secretary Sullivan defended President Bush's health care proposals Wednesday as Senate Democrats assailed the plan for neither controlling costs nor assuring universal coverage.

Sullivan contended that Bush's package of tax incentives and modest insurance regulation would help families pay for coverage and allow most of the 36 million people without health coverage to obtain it. "We trust the market to work, with the President's proposal," Sullivan said.

"No health reform is worthy of the name unless it meets two basic tests: It must guarantee coverage for every American and it must put reasonable limits on health care costs," said Sen. Kennedy. "The Administration's plan passes neither test."

(William Welch, AP)

SENATE HEALTH PACKAGE FOCUSES ON SMALL BUSINESSES

A package of health insurance reforms designed to help small businesses buy policies for their workers has won unanimous support of the Senate Finance Committee as part of the tax bill, as the health care issue now proceeds on two tracks in Congress....

Even if the tax bill is not enacted, the small business reforms approved Tuesday have a good chance to be passed separately.

"They're certainly not intended as a substitute for a comprehensive health care reform," said Sen. Bentsen. "But we're still working to develop a consensus on that issue, and in the meantime, people need some relief right now." Sen. Durenberger said, "It's the best substantive thing we can get done this year."

(Spencer Rich, Washington Post, A7)

**HOUSE PANEL OPENS HEARINGS, POLITICALLY
CHARGED DEBATE ON ABORTION RIGHTS BILL**

A House subcommittee Wednesday opened hearings on a broad abortion rights bill that could affect election outcomes in November, but the hearing's immediate focus was whether the legislation would go beyond Roe v. Wade....

Rep. Edwards said the bill "intends to codify Roe V. Wade and has been drawn carefully to do that." Rep. Hyde, echoing a letter he received Monday from Attorney General Barr, said the bill "far outdistances in its sweep even Roe v. Wade."...

Rep. Foley said he preferred to wait for the court to rule in the Pennsylvania case before bringing the bill to the House floor. "I want to see what the Supreme Court does," Foley told reporters.... Rep. Smith called pushing the bill "the biggest political miscalculation of 1992" because "people know where Bush stands. The penalty...will fix itself to candidates who are for abortion on demand."

(Kenneth Cooper, Washington Post, A8)

CIVIL RIGHTS COMMISSION CRITICIZES WHITE HOUSE

The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights has criticized the Bush Administration for restricting the reach of a new law that forces employers to pay damages for intentional sex and religious discrimination.

The agency told the EEOC it has misconstrued the Civil Rights Act of 1991 and should abandon its 2-month-old policy of refusing to seek damage awards in discrimination cases that were pending when President Bush signed the measure into law Nov. 21....

The rights commission argued, "The language of the 1991 act, taken as a whole, demonstrates that Congress intended the compensatory and punitive damages provisions to apply to pre-act conduct and to pending cases." (Linda Campbell, Chicago Tribune)

UNIVERSITY GROUPS DENOUNCE MINORITY-SCHOLARSHIP POLICY

Groups representing virtually all of the nation's 3,400 colleges and university denounced the latest Bush Administration policy on minority scholarships Wednesday, saying it was legally flawed, a setback to minorities, and counter to the public interest....

The anger and disappointment was clear Wednesday among leaders from 19 higher education association, including the American Council on Education. The groups said the new policy was almost unchanged from the "alarming" 1990 stance and at odds with Supreme Court decision upholding affirmative action. "This policy would signal to many minority students not that the door to education opportunity will be opened, but that it will be closed," said Robert Atwell, ACE president. "We are urging the department to withdraw its proposed policy."

("Short Takes," Washington Post, A19)

BUSH TO BOOST WATER FLOW TO STATE'S FARMERS

President Bush Thursday will direct the Interior Department to immediately make available 1 million acre-feet of water to drought-starved farmers in the Central Valley, The Times has learned....

"The Central Valley farmers made this request and the President heard what they were saying," said Steve Goldstein, spokesman for Secretary Lujan. "We believe this can provide a little more security for their livelihood."

The announcement will be a an opportunity for Bush to boost his political standing in California.... "The 54 electoral votes here are critical," said Ken Khachigian. "The President is paying the proper amount of attention to California, which means trying to do whatever he can to create a politically congenial environment."...

"This is incredible," said Stephen Hall, executive director of the California Farm Water Coalition. "The political motivations may be why the President is involved, but the very practical reason to announce it now is these farmers need their financing. They've got to make their crop decisions today or they won't get crops into the ground. If the water is wet, it is going to be welcome."

(Glenn Bunting, Los Angeles Times)

WHITE HOUSE SHIFT ON PESTICIDES

The Bush Administration, acceding to industry demands, announced Wednesday that it opposes the right of local governments to regulate the way pesticides are used in their town. The decision represents a reversal in Administration policy and is expected to facilitate passage of congressional bills aimed at stopping local laws that restrict aerial spraying near school playgrounds and public drinking water supplies and that require advanced notification and public warning of pesticide use.

("Short Takes," Washington Post, A19)

CARD UNVEILS AIR TRANSPORT PACKAGE

Secretary Card has sent to Congress proposals to increase money for improvements in airports, infrastructure jobs and the nation's air traffic control system.

Card told his first news conference Wednesday the FAA's reauthorization bill would pump \$15 billion over the next three years into continued airport improvements, equipment, and research, a 25-percent increase from the previous three years. "This is a major investment in the infrastructure," Card said....

Card said he is "committed to a safe, efficient, affordable, and seamless transit system to compete in the world marketplace." He claimed that "up to 600,000 jobs could be generated in DOT and other businesses feeding off of it from the spending of 1992 funds." Commenting on the Senate confirmation holdup of Gen. Jerry Curry to be FAA administrator, Card said: "I want an FAA administrator with the full support of the U.S. Senate as soon as possible. I did not say that Curry will be the FAA administrator. But I do support the President's nominee."

Despite the fact that only three major airlines remain, Card said deregulation is working. "Deregulation causes a lot of pain in market economies. I would like to see more competitors and more access for commuters." Talking with an airline company chairmen, Card pointed out that some airlines are doing quite well, "and not necessarily the big three."

(Mary Mosquera, UPI)

MORE BUSINESSES OPTIMISTIC ABOUT ECONOMY

The number of business leaders optimistic the economy will improve during the next six months has nearly tripled since December, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce says....

"The attitudes revealed come right from the backbone of the business community -- small and medium-sized business," said Chamber President Richard Leshner. "But the business community's general optimism about the national economy is tinged with caution when it comes to their own enterprises. Business people are apprehensive that the good news they hear today may be the same false echo of recovery they heard last spring."

(Alan Yonan, UPI)

ECONOMIC REVITALIZATION STOKED BY RISING FIGURES

Orders to U.S. factories rose for the third time in four months and fewer homeowners were behind on their mortgages, said two reports Wednesday that signaled a slowly emerging economic recovery....

Secretary Brady said he believed the January gain in factory orders would be followed by an "increasing number of statistics" convincing Americans the state of the economy is improving.

(Dave Skidmore, Washington Times, C1)

CAR SALES PLUNGE AT END OF MONTH

DETROIT -- America's new-car dealers reported a drastic slump in sales during the last 10 days of February, dimming some analysts hopes that the auto recession was near its end.

Retail sales for February last 10 days dipped 9.9 percent, with Ford, General Motors and Toyota notching sharp declines in new-car sales.

"Obviously, these are not the kind of sales numbers we were hoping for," said Brian Jones, a Salomon Bros. economist. "We're still optimistic that a recovery will begin in the spring, but right now consumers are still staying at home."

(David Morrow, Knight Ridder)

PANEL SETS GOALS FOR U.S. TO REGAIN COMPETITIVENESS

While Congress debates a quick fix for the recession, a national council Wednesday laid out a blueprint for restoring what it regards as the America's lost competitiveness.

The first annual report of the bipartisan Competitiveness Policy Council concludes: "America's economic competitiveness is eroding slowly but steadily."...

"Our present governmental structure was not designed to help American compete in a global economy," the council said. "The government needs to designate an agency, inside or outside the executive branch, to enable it to fashion and pursue a coherent competitiveness strategy. Most other countries pursue such policies and are far better organized to do so."

(Richard Alm, Dallas Morning News)

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Barr Takes Center Stage at Justice Department With New Script," by Sharon LaFraniere, appears in The Washington Post, page A19.

"Toppled At The Summit; Reporter Fired After Bush Confrontation," by Howard Kurta, appears in The Washington Post, page D1.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

HIDDEN IRAQI MISSILES SOUGHT

The U.S. is conducting an urgent hunt for more than 100 Iraqi Scud missiles that spy agencies believe are hidden underground near Baghdad.

Saddam Hussein's persistence in protecting his Scuds is spurring interest among five Middle East countries, plus Turkey, in buying U.S.-made Patriot missiles, according to Bush Administration sources.

The sources said the State Department has notified Congress it is discussing the possibility of transferring \$16 billion in Patriot anti-missile systems to Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, Qatar and Turkey....

Administration officials said intelligence reports indicate Baghdad constructed underground storage sites to circumvent U.N. cease-fire agreements. U.S. reconnaissance -- including satellites and spy planes -- has been unable to locate the cache so U.N. inspection teams can move in and supervise the missiles' destruction. (Rowan Scarborough & Bill Gertz, Washington Times)

U.N. CONSIDERING FURTHER PRESSURE ON IRAQ

U.N. -- Measures ranging from new financial pressure to military action are being considered by the Security Council if Iraq fails to comply with the world body's plans for the elimination of its weapons of mass destruction, Western diplomats said Wednesday.

However, the diplomats said they are undecided on which options to choose of on their feasibility. They added that no action is contemplated until after a public meeting of the Security Council March 11 at which a high-level delegation led by Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz is to outline its position on the contentious issue....

Western officials said they are not optimistic about a diplomatic breakthrough and plans for punitive action are being studied. However, they cautioned that financial pressure on Iraq could prove politically and legally sensitive and the military option lacks the backing of the U.S. armed forces.

(Trevor Rowe, Washington Post, A31)

U.N. FINDS 'EVOLUTION' IN LIBYAN STANCE

U.N. -- Secretary General Boutros-Ghali said Wednesday that while Libya has failed to comply with a Security Council resolution calling on it to hand over two suspects in the 1988 bombing of a Pan Am jetliner, "there has been a certain evolution in its position."

Boutros-Ghali suggested that the council may want to consider this in deciding its future actions... U.N. envoy Vassilii Safronchuk reported that an "improvement of bilateral relations between Libya and the United States would make it possible to hand over the two suspects to the U.S. authorities," Boutros-Ghali said.

(Trevor Rowe, Washington Post, A34)

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DEEP DIVISIONS REMAIN AS THIRD ROUND OF MIDEAST TALKS ENDS

Israeli and Arab negotiators ended their third round of talks here Wednesday still deeply divided about how to shape a Middle East peace accord and with no agreement on when or where the negotiations will resume.

The chief negotiators met with Secretary Baker. "He urged them to work on this venue question and try to get it resolved," State Department spokesman Margaret Tutwiler said.

(John Goshko, Washington Post, A13)

EUROPEAN SECURITY GROUP ADOPTS NEW RULES TO LIMIT THREATS

VIENNA -- Members of the 48-nation CSCE agreed Wednesday on new measures aimed at enhancing European stability, including what negotiators called the first real constraint on military activities by land forces....

Chief U.S. delegate John Maresca said the package, part of the process begun when the initial talks on "confidence- and security-building measures" opened in Stockholm in 1984, "helps to ensure that countries' suspicions are allayed and the possibilities for real conflict are diminished."...

Diplomats hailed the measure as a step forward since it represents a new commitment to limit land force movements. "It is the first time that major military activity within the zone of application has been truly constrained," said a U.S. negotiator, Air Force Brig. Gen. Burt Davitte. "On balance, we think (the measures) are all very satisfactory to us and are very significant militarily."

(Michael Wise, Washington Post, A32)

GERMAN WANTS TO KEEP U.S. TROOPS IN EUROPE

Germany's top military officer said Wednesday that instability in former Warsaw Pact countries remains his chief security concern and requires the continued presence of American troops in Europe.

"In my view, a substantial American military presence in Europe is indispensable," said Gen. Klaus Naumann, chief of staff of the German Federal Armed Forces.

(Rowan Scarborough, Washington Times, A6)

CIA LEARNING FROM KGB DEFECTOR

A senior field operative of the former KGB intelligence service has defected to the U.S. and is providing valuable information on Moscow's nuclear weapons technology to the CIA, according to U.S. officials....

The defector has been granted asylum in the U.S., where he is currently living under government protection, according to officials who spoke on the condition of anonymity....

The KGB was disbanded after the coup failed. But U.S. intelligence officials say its foreign spy networks remain largely intact.

(Bill Gertz, Washington Times, A3)

NETWORK NEWS

(Wednesday evening, March 4)

CAMPAIGN

CBS's Dan Rather: Bob Kerrey is ending his campaign for the presidency. Tom Harkin is seriously considering doing so. Pat Buchanan says President Bush should quit his try for re-election. All of this in the wake of new primary and caucus results from seven states.

CBS's Richard Threlkeld reports Bob Kerrey suddenly canceled a campaign trip to Florida and flew back to Washington late today. CBS News has learned that Kerrey will announce his withdrawal from the race in a news conference tomorrow. Kerrey, who finished as an also-ran in every one of last night's primaries and caucuses is now out of money and out of hope. With Bob Kerrey going and Tom Harkin almost gone, the Democratic race is getting leaner. It's also probably going to get meaner, too.

Rather reports that under the Republican Party rules Buchanan doesn't have many delegates. Even without cutting into President Bush's delegate total, Buchanan's cut of the vote has the Bush-Quayle re-election campaign concerned, to say the least, about how to stop him.

CBS's Susan Spencer: With Pat Buchanan grabbing another embarrassing third of Republicans, Mr. Bush conceded for the first time today that a vote for Buchanan is a vote specifically against him.

(President Bush on the South Lawn: "I think that's a good way to analyze it. But that will turn around. The economy will turn around.")

As unconcerned as he likes to sound, his campaign is frankly stumped over how to stop the 30 percent thunder from the right. And these weekly protest votes are beginning to worry congressional Republicans as well as the White House. Buchanan had a suggestion for Mr. Bush today: quit.

(Buchanan: "Mr. Bush is in danger of becoming the Jimmy Carter of the Republican Party. He is losing that segment of the electorate which is the swing vote in national elections, and he is losing it to a candidate who 12 weeks ago was a television commentator.")

A Bush spokesman called that Looney Tunes. In Tampa, the start of a four-day, six-state Super Tuesday blitz, Mr. Bush went after Buchanan, but as usual only indirectly.

(President Bush: "I think we've got to come together as a country to resist the politics of ugliness and hate, racial bigotry and discrimination.")

Assuming Mr. Bush wins big next Tuesday, he's expected to start campaigning from the White House for a while, targeting not Buchanan but Congress and trying to create the impression that Pat Buchanan just isn't worth the trouble. (CBS-Lead)

NBC's Tom Brokaw: It's a muddle -- a muddle at a time when the country is hungry for answers and direction. The presidential campaign so far is a knock on President Bush and a longing for someone other than the Democrats now running. The President's immediate problem, our latest NBC News/Wall Street Journal poll of 1,000 registered voters over the weekend, 48 percent disapproved of the job the President is doing. That's higher than his approval rating of 45 percent, and that's down 40 points from a year ago.

NBC's John Cochran: When asked about our new poll, White House aides say there is a serious protest vote but that it is not really a pro-Buchanan vote. Whatever that vote is it had the President worried and pulling out the heavy artillery as Stormin' Norman Schwarzkopf, now dressed in civvies, gave his backing.

[TV coverage of the President with Gen. Schwarzkopf]
Today for the first time the President admitted the protest vote is not aimed at all Washington politicians. It is aimed at George Bush.

(President Bush on the South Lawn: "It seems to be that way, yes. I think that's a good way to analyze it. But that will turn around. The economy will turn around.")

Bush's aides think the economy will perk up in time to help him in the fall election, but not in time to deflate Pat Buchanan's challenge. And today Pat Buchanan was anything but deflated as he called on Bush to do the honorable thing.

(Buchanan: "I think President Bush should begin to give consideration to standing down as a candidate for re-nomination for the Republican Party. Mr. Bush is in danger of becoming the Jimmy Carter of the Republican Party.")

The President's spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, said Buchanan has gone off the deep end. "He's gone Looney Tunes on us." Buchanan is having fun, but where is all this leading? Here's one scenario: After Super Tuesday Buchanan feels he has established his credentials as a contender for the 1996 nomination. But if he keeps bashing Bush he might endanger the President's re-election and bring down the wrath of the party on himself. So Buchanan asks for and gets a meeting with Bush, who promises to adhere to conservatives principles. Buchanan then throws his support to Bush. Senior Bush aides tell NBC News the President wants Buchanan's backing and is willing to look for a way to bring Buchanan back into the fold. But the trouble with that scenario is that the President has no idea what Buchanan really wants.

Brokaw: At the same time, 61 percent of those in our poll did think the President would be re-elected. As for the Democrats, a virtual tie between Paul Tsongas and Bill Clinton: 16 percent were undecided about their choice.

NBC's Andrea Mitchell reports that in the NBC News/WSJ poll, 42 percent of those polled said they had serious doubts about supporting Clinton because of the draft controversy and allegations he had an extramarital affair. By contrast, only 9 percent would have serious doubts about supporting Tsongas because he had cancer.

NBC's Bob Kur reports there are warning signs about low enthusiasm, especially among blacks. In Maryland yesterday, overall turnout was up, but the percentage of black voters was down significantly from four years ago. In Georgia, overall turnout was down significantly and black participation fell seven points to its lowest level since 1980.

(Jesse Jackson: "The results suggest to me narrow message, narrow turnout. There's been almost no focus on abandon urban policy.") The messages from this year's candidates are aimed mainly at white middle class suburban voters, an effort to win them back from the Republicans. The traditional liberal appeal to the urban poor is taking a back seat. (NBC-Lead)

ABC's Peter Jennings: There is no time to rest. Yesterday may have been the busiest day of primary elections yet, but today the candidates are back on the road because next week is even busier, and in political terms even richer. Yesterday, Gov. Clinton did what he had to do: win in the South. Paul Tsongas did what he had to do: win away from New England. And former Gov. Brown did what very few expected him to do, win somewhere, in Colorado. So who's on first for the Democrats? Two people, actually, and in politics, as in baseball, that cannot last.

ABC's Judy Muller reports Tsongas says his appeal outside his region is his refusal to pander to voters with sugar-coated promises like a middle-class tax cut. Common sense, down-to-earth, that's how his supporters describe him. And they repeatedly cite one issue over all others: the economy.

ABC's Chris Bury reports from Miami: In Florida, where Clinton sees a tight two-man race, he's casting himself as a Democrat who cares about those who are suffering in a sour economy. The Clinton campaign is concentrating on middle- and lower-income voters.

ABC's Linda Pattillo reports that Brown was helped in Colorado by his anti-nuclear stance and his western roots. But it was his anti-Washington, anti-big money message that seemed to have the most appeal. Until yesterday the campaign fit into one car. Today there were two.

Jennings: Sen. Harkin won yesterday in both the Minnesota and the Iowa caucuses. He says, "I am the only progressive candidate in the race." He's very low on money, but he says he plans to stay in. Bob Kerrey was the only Democrat not to win anything yesterday. He canceled a trip to Florida today to meet with his advisers in Washington, and he will announce his future plans tomorrow.

Jennings: The Republican challenger, Patrick Buchanan, got more than 30 percent of the vote in all of yesterday's primaries, a sign of just how much dissatisfaction Mr. Buchanan has been able to exploit.

ABC's Jim Wooten: First thing this morning in Shreveport, Mr. Buchanan called for the President to give up and get out of the race, immediately if not sooner.

(Buchanan: "Mr. Bush is in danger of becoming the Jimmy Carter of the Republican Party.")

That might seem a bit cheeky for somebody who's yet to beat Mr. Bush, but Buchanan is a political magician who turns losing into winning. While he can't win the nomination this way he could become commander in chief of the Republican right wing.

(Buchanan: "I was fighting for Barry Goldwater and conservatism back in the 1960s when Dan Quayle was still playing spin the bottle.")

His campaign is largely his conservative confession of faith.

(Buchanan: "We are going to put America first...."

"We've got to phase out foreign aid and start thinking about the forgotten...."

"I'm in favor of voluntary prayer in the public schools...."

"I am pro-life. I am pro-life all the way...."

"Isn't it time we had term limits for every politician?..."

"This issue of racial quotas....")

Others are saying much the same thing, but Buchanan takes tough positions and is often seen as anti-semitic and racist. For example, here in the South where most blacks are Democrats, here is what he tells white voters.

(Buchanan: "Why do you need a Republican Department of Justice to defend the rights of black folks who are in the majority party in the South?")

And in the South he has fiercely focused on how the NEA spends its public money on pornography, he says.

(Buchanan: "You've got to let folks know what garbage and filth is being produced by the National Endowment for the Arts.")

It might not look like it some days, but his well-funded campaign has raised more than \$3 million this year, which has earned him another \$2.5 million in matching funds. Most of his money comes from conservatives who agree with him -- that the President is not one of them.

(Buchanan: "Mr. Bush is not a conservative. But every four years he does a passing good imitation of one.")

So in all there's a basic problem for Buchanan in the weeks ahead. He appeals most to those voters who just want to use him as an instrument of protest against Mr. Bush. They don't really expect him to be the nominee, and certainly not their president.

Jennings: Whatever he or his staff may be feeling, President Bush was publicly confident today. "We won everything," he said, "and we're going to keep on winning everything." Like almost everyone else, Mr. Bush was back on the road today.

ABC's Brit Hume from Florida:

[TV coverage of the President shaking hands at a strawberry festival.]

Looking like a man who wants to be seen as a regular guy, a shirtsleeve President Bush toured a strawberry festival in Florida this morning while aides laughed off Patrick Buchanan's call for Mr. Bush to get out of the race. He's gone Looney Tunes on us, Press Secretary Fitzwater said of Buchanan.

Hume continues: But there is little doubt that Mr. Bush was doing what he was doing today because of what Buchanan has been doing to him: racking up sizable votes that suggest serious trouble for the President with the conservative base of his party.

[TV coverage of the President eating strawberries]

Earlier today for the first time the President acknowledged that the Buchanan vote is not just a vote against Washington but a vote against him.

(President Bush on the South Lawn: "I think that's a good way to analyze it. But that will turn around. The economy will turn around. People will see that I'm the person to lead this country.")

Perhaps so, but there appear now, at least, to be limits to what the President will do to win back his disaffected conservatives. Although he said today, for example, he feels good about admitting error in breaking his no-new-tax pledge, senior aides said that does not mean the President is prepared to make another no-new-tax pledge. Mr. Bush today was trying to get some mileage out of the popularity of the Gulf War. He was introduced glowingly in Tampa by Operation Desert Storm Commander Norman Schwarzkopf.

[TV coverage of the President with Schwarzkopf.]

There's little sign to date that the Gulf War is helping the President with conservatives as much as his broken tax pledge is hurting him. One campaign official was asked today if Mr. Bush is a conservative. "On some things yes," he said, "on some things no." Many Buchanan voters would no doubt agree and say that's precisely the problem. (ABC-Lead)

TSONGAS/ECONOMICS

Brokaw: It's unusual for any politician to get very far selling bitter medicine, but these are not usual times after all, and Paul Tsongas' tough plan for economic renewal has been getting plenty of attention.

NBC's Mike Jensen reports that Paul Tsongas is a serious man on a serious mission.

(Tsongas: "The whole thrust of my economics is the manufacturing base, that the engine of the economy is manufacturing. You don't have manufacturing the rest of it falls apart." [applause])

Most of what Tsongas says makes sense to economists, even though it's politically risky. He'd raise gasoline taxes by 3 to 5 cents a gallon every year for 10 years so people would drive less, save energy, become less reliant on foreign oil. He'd cut the capital gains tax for people who make profits on stock purchases to help finance business growth, create jobs. He'd give business a tax credit for research and development to build for the future. But he would not cut income taxes for individuals. He calls that pandering.

(Jensen: "What makes you think that the American people are ready to buy into all of that?"

Tsongas: "People are scared stiff about the economy. So if you go to them, let's say, five or six years ago and you said, we have to have a different attitude, you'd be spitting into the wind. But now, now there's fear and almost terror on the part of some people.")

Jensen continues: His 86-page call to economic arms, 200,000 copies in print and the author available for autographs, is full of details of his program. But some economists say his answers could be even tougher -- that if he really wanted to be courageous he'd suggest taking a slice out of Social Security and Medicare. No politician will go that far. What Tsongas will do is warn Americans that they've been living over their heads and it's payback time.

(Tsongas holding a child: "This is the responsibility, and people are ready to look at the next generation and say we have to do what's right for them. But that means we bring the economy back and we don't give these kids \$400 billion of debt every year which is what's been happening.")

While some candidates offer tax cuts, Tsongas offers a cold shower, telling voters they'd better forget about handouts and start building a better future. (NBC-6)

ECONOMY

Jennings: A further hint of strength for the overall economy. Orders to U.S. factories rose 0.4 percent last month. That is the third increase in the last four months. (ABC-3, CBS-6)

IRAQI ASSETS/U.S.

Rather: President Bush is reportedly preparing an election-year move to raise the stakes with Saddam Hussein. CBS's Bill Plante reports that the U.S. may seize some of Iraq's foreign assets in this country and turn the money over to the U.N. The funds then would be used for humanitarian aid inside Iraq and to compensate victims of the Persian Gulf war. (CBS-4)

RUSSIAN SCIENTISTS

ABC's David Ensor reports Boris Babayan [sp] and his team created the Soviet Union's most powerful computers. Although Russian computers are years behind the West's, their best software is considered highly advanced. Now Dr. Babayan and his 50-person team are going to put that expertise to work designing new software and circuitry for Sun Microsystems, Inc. of California. Dr. Babayan says deals like this one help keep Russian scientific teams together. That should please the U.S. government which fears that otherwise some might be tempted to look for work designing nuclear weapons in the Third World. (ABC-5)

DRUG WAR/MARIJUANA

CBS's Bob Faw reports that Vernon McElroy [sp], convicted by a state court in Alabama of possessing 10 pounds of marijuana, and Mark Young, convicted by a federal court in Indianapolis for helping distribute marijuana have never been convicted of being violent. But after having been caught a third time for a marijuana offense, each was sentenced to mandatory life terms without the possibility of parole -- ever.

Bob Faw continues:

(Sen. Gramm: "We have two million Americans that are the victims of violent crime every year. We have got to do something about it. And the only way to do something about it is to grab drug thugs and violent criminals by the throat.")

What Congress did to grab offenders by the throat was to enact mandatory minimum sentences and give federal judges no choice but to impose them in certain cases. As a teenager Mark Young got caught twice for relatively minor drug offenses, 20 years later convicted for a third time for trying to help someone sell 600 pounds of marijuana, he ended up with a mandatory life term. So while murderers in this country average just seven years in jail and rapists six, Mark Young for marijuana will serve the rest of his life. (CBS-9)

EL NINO/HOUSTON

Rather reports that in Houston, El Nino strikes again. Heavy rain is causing some of the worst flooding in years. With the ground already saturated from heavy rain earlier in the year, today's downpour had no place else to go. (CBS-5, ABC-2)

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Today's NBC/W.S. JOURNAL
poll echoes yesterday's
Buchanan words: "Mr. Bush
is in danger of becoming
the Jimmy Carter of the
Republican Party." (#14)

WSJ summary: 12 years ago
Carter had 43% approval,
Bush's is at 45%; in 1980
barely 20% thought U.S. was
going in right direction,
now it's only 19%; like
then, the president faces a
bruising primary challenge;
now Bush leads both Clinton
and Tsongas by 12%, but in
March 1980 Gallup had it:
Carter 55%, Reagan 30%.

AND: 3/3 exit polls show
almost no Dem gender gap
problem for Clinton, but a
big GOP one for Buchanan
-- which may mask further
Bush weakness in the Fall.

(Polling Update #20, #21)

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

"This is no retreat and this is no surrender.

For me, the fight is simply going to move on to new arenas."

-- Kerrey, withdrawing from the race, 10:20am EST, C-SPAN, 3/5.

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???? OVERLOOKED ???? ?

FROM THE WHAT IF CATEGORY ...

Four years ago Jesse Jackson owned these next twelve days:

'92 DATE	STATE	JACKSON '88	'92 DATE	STATE	JACKSON '88
3/7	SC	55%	3/10	MS	45%
3/7	AZ	38%	3/10	TX	36%
3/10	DE	46%	3/15	PR	29%
3/10	HI	36%	3/17	IL	32%
3/10	LA	36%	3/17	MI	54%

He's still sort of at the center -- appearing with Harkin, angering and then talking with Clinton, subject of controversial Tsongas ad. But what if he were in it himself? Is hope still alive? Does he yearn for a seat at the pre-convention table to avoid a stymied NYC convention? Could he turn Clinton's Tuesday not so Super? Could he guide IL blacks to uncommitted slate? Could he deliver MI to Harkin? If he filed for CA the next day, could he be tough in a CA 4-way with Brown, Clinton and Tsongas?

*1 KERREY: IN WITH THE BOSS, OUT WITH BOSS
THIS A.M.:

He "left little doubt ... he intended to end his [pres.] bid today, barring a change of heart" (Kotok, OMAHA WORLD-HERALD). He flew to DC "instead of Miami for a planned campaign appearance," where he met with several Dem senators who had supported him. Several senior aides "said the decision to drop out had been made and that Kerrey was going through the motions of first informing" the senators. Kerrey finance dir. Ron Fried declined comment on "unattributed reports the campaign was \$1 million in debt." On the plane from Phoenix to DC, Kerrey handed reporters travelling with him signed napkins "wishing them luck or suggesting that they would have more time with their families." At one point, Kerrey aides Mike McCurry and Billy Shore "were shouting the refrain" to Bruce Springsteen's "No Surrender" (3/5). "While it is widely expected" Kerrey will quit the race, "veteran strategists raised the possibility that he may technically suspend his campaign now and run as a favorite-son candidate in Nebraska. Such a move would allow him to continue to receive federal matching funds as he seeks to raise money to pay off campaign debts. The only hope that he might continue, aides said, was if supporters and contributors made an overwhelming pitch for him to do so. But that seemed unlikely." (Frisby, BOSTON GLOBE, 3/5). Kerrey met with Exon (D-NE), Moynihan (D-NY), Bingaman (D-NM), Daschle (D-SD), Reid (D-NV) and Bryan (D-NV). Some "argued that Kerrey should put his campaign 'on hold for a while' in case something happened" to Clinton or Tsongas (Gugliotta/Schwartz, W. POST, 3/5). Kerrey, after learning he finished 4th in ID and last in WA: "The full picture is painted. All the dots are connected" (N.Y. TIMES, 3/5).

POST-MORTEM: Kerrey "appeared to be acknowledging that his one-note platform on national health insurance and the fuzziness of his overall message simply failed to stir voter passions" (Hess/Karaim, KNIGHT-RIDDER/PHILA. INQUIRER, 3/5). His "campaign never ignited as he toyed with different messages to the electorate and shifting strategies that failed to lift him from the stigma of a regional candidate" (Moss, W. TIMES, 3/5). His "brash, candid style and war record give him great personal appeal, but these assets -- so evident in Nebraska and the Senate -- weren't enough in a presidential campaign" (Rogers, W.S. JOURNAL, 3/5). Kerrey "had seemed less-than-interested in some of his own speeches and apparently hurt his own cause. But in the hectic days leading up to this week's round of contests, [he] pressed his effort ... with a spirit and, at times, eloquence that fired up crowds in the western states he was targeting" (Peterson, L.A. TIMES, 3/5). McCurry "blamed lack of resources" for the CO loss (KNIGHT-RIDDER, 3/5). One Kerrey aide noted the footage used in Kerrey's SD agriculture spots was recycled from '88 Doak & Shrum client Gephardt: "Those were Dick Gephardt's cows" (BOSTON GLOBE, 3/5).

FALLOUT: His exit "may be a boost to Tsongas, especially in Florida" (Woodlief, BOSTON HERALD). A Kerrey adviser: "Kerrey's constituency -- upscale, better-educated voters -- is more like Tsongas' than Clinton's." But Clinton "may also gain, as the draft issue "may recede now that Kerrey, a decorated Vietnam War hero and Clinton's most strident critic on the draft issue, is

off the stage" (3/5). Kerrey will still be on Super Tuesday ballots in TX and other states (HOUSTON POST, 3/5).

*2 SOUTH CAROLINA: SATURDAY'S BIG BATTLE

DEMS: Clinton campaigned in SC for a "convincing victory," while Tsongas "sought to remain competitive until the campaign shifts to neutral ground." In Greenville, Clinton told reporters "he expects to gain" if Kerrey is out: "We have a lot of mutual friends across the country. I feel pretty good about the prospect (of benefitting) but I want to wait and see what he has to say." But Kerrey SC coordinator Ben Gregg "predicted [their] supporters ... will go 'all over the place,'" including to Buchanan. Tsongas, "touring a steel mill": "Obviously Bill Clinton has the advantage in the South. I just need to show the flag, get the message out and if we can do as well as we did yesterday in Georgia, that will be fine" (Flach/Hoover, GREENVILLE NEWS, 3/5). Harkin "is planning a go-for-broke strategy" in SC "and will then decide the future of his campaign." The SC Rainbow Coalition has endorsed Harkin (Lynch, CEDAR RAPIDS GAZETTE, 3/5). Columbia STATE's Jeff Miller reports the Dem candidates "haven't paid much attention to black voters." Clinton "has organized most of [SC's] elected black officials. Judging by returns in [GA and MD], he should walk away with most of the black vote" in SC. But no one is "rushing to take" Jesse Jackson's place this time. In '88, Jackson received 55% of the vote, followed by Uncommitted at 20%, Gore 16%, Dukakis 6%. "Instead, this year's [Dem] front-runners have set their sights on an old flame, the conservative white voter who deserted them" for Reagan and Bush ... They sound almost like Republicans." Harkin "has been the only [Dem] candidate to court" SC black voters "vigorously" and "several" Jackson '88 organizers are working for Harkin. But black turnout is predicted to be "low to moderate." State Rep. Maggie Glover: "There's no one candidate expressing the concerns and issues of African-Americans." SC State's Ricky Hill: "The candidates are afraid of alienating the Reagan Democrats whom they want to woo back into the party. So blacks get overlooked." Adds Miller, Dem candidates "would have flinched at that characterization in the past" since blacks make up 30% of SC's population. "But the front-runners don't bat an eye." Clinton SC coordinator Judie Miller: "We've finally got to a point where the issues that are important to black voters are the issues that are important to white voters." Harkin southern manager Kevin Gray "was outraged" by a N.Y. TIMES' photo showing Clinton in front of black prisoner in GA, adding it symbolized Clinton's "anti-black, anti-poor record. ... The black leadership across the country that are supporting Bill Clinton are being duped." Although black turnout may be low 3/7, state Sen. Theo Mitchell said November is a different story: "They're energized to vote against Bush" (3/5).

GOP: "With the knockout punch that Bush allies had hoped for in Georgia having proved elusive," the Bush camp "stepped up their efforts to crush Buchanan here" behind Gov. Carroll Campbell's (R) "formidable organization." Bush will address 1,300 Midland homebuilders today; Marilyn Quayle, Campbell, ex-Amb Weston Adams, U.S. Trade Rep cmte member George Wolfe, and Sec/Labor Lynn Martin campaigned 3/4. SC GOP chair Barry Wynn said turnout "continued to be a worry for Bush partisans": "If we have a low turnout, Buchanan's going to do very well. If it's ridiculously low, Bush has problems" (Hoover, NEWS, 3/5). Buchanan addressed the students at Florence Christian School, where he "won applause when he said he strongly favors prayer in

the schools": "If I'm elected president, I'll fight for a Constitutional amendment to see that every school in America has the same freedom that you do" (Greene, Columbia STATE, 3/4). Duke is spending "little money and less time" in SC. But when Duke began a "three-day whirlwind tour" through SC, he "promised to shock the president and suggested he might win" his first primary: "If George Bush was surprised about [NH] and surprised about Georgia, he's going to be shocked about South Carolina; that's for sure." Duke then named MS and TX as "states out there we can probably even win." One reason Duke is "confident about this state is the message he brings -- a message even" Bush SC chair/Gov. Carroll Campbell (R) "says makes sense." The message: "We must end the racial discrimination going on, the reverse discrimination." Duke on someone booing as he passed by in the airport: "Always one in the crowd." Woman waiting for plane: "There's more than that, sweetie" (Scoppe, Columbia STATE, 3/5). L.A. TIMES' Efron notes Campbell is a "man in the hot seat," as SC "could be President Bush's best chance to hobble" Buchanan before Super Tuesday. "The last governor to deliver a crucial state" for Bush ended up WH CoS. Like Sununu, Campbell "reputedly has Washington ambitions." But spokesperson Tucker Eskew "insists that the governor is the president's friend and is not expecting any return favors" (3/5).

***3 FLORIDA: SUPER TUESDAY'S "MAIN BATTLEGROUND"**

Strategists for both Clinton and Tsongas say FL "is shaping up as the main battleground" of the 11 Super Tuesday states (Decker/Richter, L.A. TIMES, 3/5). The Dems are "casting [FL] as the campaign's next big battleground." Tsongas and Harkin "skewed their schedules" toward FL by scheduling "at least three of their next five campaign days" in the state. "No one ... has a more extensive campaign support network or money base in [FL] than Clinton." Tsongas, during a "hastily planned" Orlando visit, asked if Clinton has a lock on FL: "He may have a lock, but we're looking for some keys." Clinton campaigned in Miami's Liberty City and in Jacksonville. Kerrey organizers told of calls yesterday from both Tsongas and Clinton camps (Mitchell, ORLANDO SENTINEL, 3/5). "Liberty City, known for its riots, crime and drugs, rolled out its asphalt carpet Wednesday to one more politician promising to make things better. ... A lot of people along the way said they would vote for him, but then a lot of them would vote for a turnip if it was running against George Bush" (Bragg, ST. PETE TIMES, 3/5).

***4 TEXAS: CLINTON CAMP HOPES TO KEEP TSONGAS UNDER 15%**

DALLAS MORNING NEWS' Attlesey writes the "presidential road show" arrives in TX today, but the campaigns "will be shy of the frantic activity that traditionally marks" TX shoot-outs: "Most polls and pundits say the campaigns are virtually over before they start." The "only suspense is how big a margin" Clinton and Bush can "rack up." Clinton TX dir. Robin Rorapaugh: "Our job is to not only win big but to keep Tsongas under the threshold" -- referring to the DNC's 15% delegate-eligibility floor. Tsongas TX chair/RR Commis. Bob Krueger: "We're going to run a strong second and get our share of delegates." Brown TX coordinator David White said he didn't think Brown would get 15%. Tsongas' TV buy will "likely fall short" of the expected \$500,000 Clinton buy (3/5). HOUSTON CHRONICLE's R.G. Ratcliffe puts the Clinton buy at \$450,000; he is currently running the controversial GA/MD spot which hits Tsongas's econ. plan, and -- Tsongas alleges --

takes quotes from him and TIME magazine out of context. Krueger said the campaign "had discussed buying \$400,000" of TV time, "but he did not know the final plans." Tsongas is currently running only a bio spot (3/5).

GOP: Bush backers predict he will do better than '88, when he got 64%. Bush TX chair Jim Oberwetter has said that failing to sweep all TX delegates "would be an embarrassment" (MORNING NEWS, 3/5). Buchanan TX chair Terry Young says Buchanan "hopes to get 25 percent." Also noted: Quayle will campaign for Bush in S.A. and Dallas today; Buchanan arrives tomorrow (CHRONICLE, 3/5). Tsongas ran an CHRONICLE op-ed on his econ. plan (3/4). MORNING NEWS' Tomaso notes concern over crime was cited by 22% a major issue in a recent Dallas poll, behind the economy and unemployment (3/5).

BENTSEN: TX loan specialist Carol Abbassi, "fed up" with Bush and the Dem contenders, is circulating petitions to "encourage" Bentsen to run. She said she discussed the drive with Bentsen aide Michael Levy who "neither encouraged nor discouraged the effort." Bentsen spokesperson Jack DeVore said Levy "was not trying to encourage" Abbassi (Ratcliffe, HOUSTON CHRONICLE, 3/4). Columnist Dave McNeely writes, "it may seem improbable," but talk of another Dem jumping in is still out there and one "who could be well positioned to do it" is Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (D-TX). McNeely then presents the scenario. While Clinton gets enough delegates to make it "difficult" for anyone else to win on the first ballot at the DNC convention, in April or May, the "continuing drumbeat" about his "alleged adultery, maybe another high heel dropping and the circumstances surrounding" his draft controversy might "fuel voter suspicions" so much that he hits 50% negative. Dems "panic" and "finally persuade" Clinton to withdraw and release his delegates and Bentsen steps in to claim them. For Bentsen, the draft "would be the only way to run." He "misses the strain" of retail campaigning and "avoids in some states the liberal litmus tests that always force a candidate to make pandering statements that always come back to haunt him" in the general (Austin AMERICAN-STATESMAN, 3/4).

*5 LOUISIANA: DUKE SPLITS 30% PROTEST VOTE WITH BUCHANAN
Mason-Dixon/Political Media Research poll surveyed 805 registered voters from 3/2-3; margin of error +/- 3.5%.
Subsamples: 507 Dem LVs; +/- 4.5%. GOP: 155 LVs; +/- 8.5%.

DEM PRIMARY			FAV / UNFAV			GOP PRIMARY			FAV / UNFAV		
Clinton	44%		45%	/	16%	Bush	65%		73%	/	16%
Tsongas	15		20	/	18	Buchanan	19		37	/	31
Brown	4		18	/	27	Duke	11		26	/	63
Kerrey	3		15	/	13	Undec.	5				
Harkin	2		11	/	17						
Undec.	32										

BUSH JOB PERFORMANCE

Excellent	4%
Good	43
Fair	37
Poor	16

GENERAL ELECTION MATCH-UPS

		W/O DUKE
Bush	43%	45
Clinton	36	41
Duke	12	

*6 OKLAHOMA: CLINTON IN A WALK WITH TSONGAS OFF BALLOT
Mason-Dixon/Political Media Research poll surveyed 811 registered voters from 2/28-3/1; margin of error +/- 3.5%.

Subsamples: 472 Dem LVs; +/- 4.9%. GOP: 241 LVs; +/- 6.5%.
Tsongas failed to qualify for the OK ballot.

DEM PRIMARY	W/TSON FAV / UNFAV				GENERAL ELECTION MATCH-UPS		
					W/DUKE		
Clinton	45%	37%	44%	/ 15%	Bush	54%	54%
Tsongas	--	21	27	/ 12	Clinton	34	33
Kerrey	10	7	32	/ 11	Duke	--	4
Brown	7	5	16	/ 43	Undec.	13	
Harkin	3	2	17	/ 21			
Undec.	35	28			Bush	56%	
					Tsongas	30	
GOP PRIMARY		FAV / UNFAV			BUSH JOB PERFORMANCE		
Bush	71%	73%	/ 13%		Exc.	10%	Fair 36%
Buchanan	16	31	/ 42		Good	40	Poor 14

***7 MASSACHUSETTS: GOP SIDE WILL BE MORE INTERESTING**

The "significant story" will be the GOP primary as "Tsongas may not face a serious challenge on his home turf, while ... Bush is likely to have active competition." As a result, Bush is sending in Sec/Labor Lynn Martin today and campaign chair Bob Mosbacher 3/6. Buchanan supporters expect a weekend visit and the "potential" for some TV ads, "which the Bush campaign is not planning at this point." And to add "spice," Duke will have a MA fund-raiser 3/7. Bush MA exec dir. Mike Fitzgerald said he "hopes Bush will do better than the 53%-37 percent victory over Buchanan in [NH]": "I wouldn't go so far as to call him a favorite son." Nader is on the Dem ballot, which means he is "campaigning determinedly, all the while insisting he doesn't want to be president." But "whatever votes Nader gets come out of Jerry Brown" (Turner, BOSTON GLOBE, 3/5).

***8 MORE SUPER TUESDAY STUFF**

TONIGHT'S ABC DEBATE: It will be taped at Dallas WFAA studios from 9:00-10:30p (EST) and then aired in the "Nightline" time-slot 11:30p-1:00a. It will be simulcast on ABC radio. Peter Jennings will moderate.

NOT SO SUPER: ORLANDO SENTINEL's Craig Crawford writes this year's big day "is only about half as super as it was four years ago" when there were 21 Dem contests and 17 GOP ones. This year there are 11 Dem and 8 GOP. Secondly, some bellwether Southern states will have already voted by 3/10, including GA, MD and SC. "Lastly, winners of Southern Democratic primaries -- if they go on to get the party's nomination -- usually lose the region in the November election" (3/4).

***9 TSONGAS: "CONCEDES" SOUTH IN EXPECTATIONS GAMBIT**

Tsongas "conceded the South" to Clinton. He said in SC, he won't have "the entire political establishment beating my brains in" -- a reference to Clinton's support from GA officials. Tsongas said his higher-ed, upper-income support will expand once he becomes "a comfortable commodity. That takes time ... I have to convince people that I can restore the economy" (Bandy, Columbia STATE, 3/5). He said "he'd be satisfied with southern showings" matching the 24% he got in GA: "I just need to show the flag and get the message out." He also "pledged not to introduce negative TV ads into Super Tuesday states unless Clinton did." Emory's Merle Black: "Florida gives Tsongas a better shot." He notes many FL residents were raised "outside of the South"

(Kasindorf, N.Y. NEWSDAY, 3/5). Many reports note his 21% to Clinton's 27% in the most recent Mason-Dixon FL poll (see HOTLINE 3/4). Tsongas on Clinton: "He has run a very slick campaign, and they have got a machine." He also talked green issues, touting his involvement with global warming and coming out for Everglade preservation (Lehigh, B. GLOBE, 3/5).

AROUND THE HORN: AZ -- Tsongas was endorsed by Phoenix mayor Paul Johnson, who tops a 300-strong Arizonans for Tsongas. Tsongas "will try" to get to AZ before the 3/7 caucuses (Harris, AZ REPUBLIC, 3/5). MO -- His campaign has sent "10 caucus experts" to MO for the 3/10 caucuses. Clinton has a major organizational advantage in a state that abuts AR (LG Mel Callahan, 60 state leg., org. in every CD), but Tsongas nat'l field dir. Phil Stanley says "we're going to run as good a campaign as we possibly can" (Dvorak, K.C. STAR, 3/5). TX -- W. TIMES' Aynesworth notes Tsongas' position on middle class tax cuts and gas taxes are not "expected to excite most Texans." But Tsongas said he felt TX was "still winnable" (3/5). COPLEY's George Condon writes in upcoming states, Tsongas "cannot afford ... to surrender more than 70 percent of the black vote to Clinton, as he did in Georgia" (S.D. UNION-TRIBUNE, 3/5).

OTHER: More praise from the W.S. JOURNAL: "We differ with plenty of Mr. Tsongas' economic positions, but his candid stress on incentives for entrepreneurs is the closest thing to a growth message we've seen from a national [Dem] since JFK" (3/5). W. POST's Cohen writes Tsongas "played the race card" in his GA anti-Clinton radio ad (3/5). A BOSTON HERALD "review of Tsongas' stances on key issues shows he compiled one of the most liberal voting records in Congress" (3/5). Balto. SUN's Smith on the charisma question: "It is somewhat perverse that Mr. Tsongas is condemned for not having an aura that some regard as manufactured or even phony" (3/5). Header over lengthy N.Y. TIMES piece: "Doctors Say Cancer Therapy Has Tsongas in Good Health" (3/5). TIMES' Apple on Tsongas' showings 3/3: "What was most impressive about Mr. Tsongas' performance was his consistency" (3/5).

PARTY PUNDITRY: L.A. TIMES' Ronald Brownstein writes, "To an increasing degree, Clinton is running against Tsongas the campaign he expected Harkin to run against him." And Tsongas "faces an unexpected challenge for upscale environmental votes" from Brown (3/5). W. POST's Thomas Edsall examines the "fundamental dilemma" for Dems: Clinton and Tsongas both have "half the winning hand" needed. Tsongas "has captured the imagination, and perhaps the loyalty" of the growing, GOP-leaning white suburban vote. Clinton "has united core factions of the traditional [Dem] alliance" (3/5). POST's Balz writes on the "long fight" ahead for the 2 front-runners. Tsongas manager Dennis Kanin notes 6 of the Super Tuesday states border on AR, and suggests neither Tsongas nor Clinton will "have a lock" by 3/17. But one Dem leader noted, "Once one starts winning, it goes real fast" (3/5). PPI's Elaine Kamarck examines Tsongas & Clinton's success in the "new" Dem party, "an increasingly upper crust lot" (L.A. TIMES, 3/5).

TV: CNN's Richard Roth: "There's a new problem for Tsongas; Jerry Brown, who Tsongas conceded is taking votes away from him." Tsongas: "When we got attacked on my environmental record we should have had a response ad already filmed and put it on right away" (3/4). ABC's Muller said, "Common sense, down to earth -- that's how his supporters describe him, and they repeatedly cite one issue over all others: The economy. ... Exit polls show he appeals to the better-educated, upper-middle-class voters. To

compete with Clinton here in the South he will have to broaden that base of appeal" (3/4). NBC profiled Tsongas last night. NBC's Mike Jensen: "Most of what Tsongas says makes sense to economists, even though it is politically risky. ... while some candidates offer tax-cuts, Tsongas offers a cold shower" (3/4). GOP analyst Kevin Phillips: "He's kind of a fluke, he was there on the [NH] ballot, a sort of favorite son from next door [MA], when Bill Clinton fell apart. If Bill Clinton hadn't fallen apart ... Tsongas wouldn't really be with us" (CBS, 3/5).

***10 CLINTON: TAKES PAGE FROM HARKIN POPULISM PLAYBOOK**

He "began his campaign stressing themes aimed largely at suburbia -- fiscal responsibility, 'reinventing government' and demanding greater 'personal responsibility from the recipients of government aid; but now, as he tries to isolate Tsongas as the choice of the affluent, Clinton has turned up the volume on a populist message of economic fairness. To an increasing degree, Clinton is running against Tsongas the campaign he expected Harkin to run against him" (Brownstein, L.A. TIMES, 3/5). Clinton "intends to be aggressive in his attacks on Tsongas as a proponent of 1980s-style GOP economics bereft of fairness to those suffering in the recession. But in doing so, Clinton sacrifices his chance to position himself as a moderate who wants to break with the legacy of recent Democratic party liberalism" (Condon, COPLEYS.D. UNION-TRIBUNE, 3/5). N.Y. TIMES' Gwen Ifill writes Clinton has the message he wants -- "an us-versus-them economic pitch" -- and the opponent he wants -- Tsongas, who can "fill that role" of "instant contrast" that Clinton advisers had planned for in a Clinton-Cuomo contest (3/5). BOSTON GLOBE's Wilkie writes Clinton "has assumed the aura of a populist while recalling Tsongas' vow to be 'the best friend Wall Street ever had.'" Clinton, in FL: "I'm running the fight of my life to defeat ideas I surely thought were dead" (3/5). Touring Miami's Liberty City, Clinton "blasted Tsongas' social policies as outdated and his economic ideas as Republican" (ORLANDO SENTINEL, 3/5). Clinton "reiterated his pledge of tax cuts for working people and said that 'voters are clearly voting for change'" (N.Y. TIMES, 3/5). Clinton, on Tsongas' Wall St. remark: "We can't do any better than Reagan and Bush did for them" (W. POST, 3/5). Emory's Merle Black, on Tsongas trip to Wall St. for a fund-raiser: "I imagine we'll see that in a Clinton commercial" (N.Y. NEWSDAY, 3/5). KNIGHT-RIDDER's Rankin writes Clinton and Tsongas' "economic programs and philosophies are far more harmonious than their rhetoric" (3/5).

WED. A.M. QUARTERBACKING: ATLANTA CONSTITUTION's Baxter writes the way Clinton put together his 57% showing in GA "gives him more reason to be optimistic for the fall than any Democrat since Jimmy Carter." Clinton won as Gov. Zell Miller (D) did in '90 -- "by combining the support of blacks and whites, city people and country folks. That is the only way any Democrat wins anymore in the South, and a presidential candidate who begins with that insight has a decided advantage over Dukakis and Walter Mondale" (3/5). WA Gov. Gardner CoS Denny Heck said he "cannot account" for Clinton's 4th-place 14% showing in WA. Clinton "had the most visible campaign." WA Dem leaders and Gardner "openly tilted toward Clinton," although Rep. Norm Dicks (D-06) was the only top Dem to endorse him. "And the Tsongas wave rolled right over it all." Clinton WA staffers "said they simply failed to get their message out." Clinton WA spokesman Dan Sheeran: "Frankly, it would have helped to have the candidate here more"

(Boren, SEATTLE POST-INTELLIGENCER, 3/5). DALLAS MORNING NEWS' Leubsdorf writes Clinton's "altered state," a candidate who should be the "clear front-runner" but instead is "battling to ensure he gets the boost for which he'd hoped" in the South, "stems almost wholly from the controversies surrounding his personal life ... No top Democrat is willing to describe his political status as graphically" as Atlanta pollster Claibourne Darden ("like a gut-shot Confederate soldier who is leaning up against a tree, waiting to die"). "But even some Clinton backers agree that his days are numbered" (3/5).

ALL WETLANDS? "A previously undisclosed letter" shows that Clinton 3/90 petitioned the WH to "remove some farmland in his state from wetlands restrictions" (James Brosnan, SCRIPPS HOWARD). In his current campaign, Clinton claims Bush "is letting his aides set policies that will devastate the nation's wetlands." In the 3/90 letter to then CoS Sununu, Clinton "complained that a 1989 regulation expanded wetlands restrictions to cover too much [AR] farmland. He offered to help Mr. Sununu 'develop a compromise.'" In a controversial move, the admin. has since eased national wetlands restrictions, and Clinton "criticized the changes, saying they could lead to the loss of millions of acres of wetlands in [AR] and the nation." Clinton aides say he has been "consistent -- he opposed the original restrictions and he thinks the administration went too far in the changes." But an Amer. Farm Bureau Fed. spokesperson said "it appears Mr. Clinton is trying to 'have it all ways.'" Brosnan concludes, the letter "raises questions" about Clinton's record on the wetlands issue, which has an "enormous economic impact on many residents in the Southern states, especially the Mississippi River Delta states" TN, MS, LA voting on Super Tuesday (Memphis COMMERCIAL APPEAL, 3/5).

TV: CNN's Ken Bode profiled Clinton's tenure as gov. outlining his record in the areas of education, employment and health care. Bode: "Clinton was chosen by other governors as the most effective chief executive last year and he was prominent at the education summit with President Bush. But after 11 years with Bill and Hillary Clinton, Arkansas still ranks near the bottom of all states on many measures of education, health, income and job safety. And in this presidential campaign some of his most vocal critics come from right at home in Arkansas." Bode continues the profile today (3/4). David Gergen: "For both [Clinton and Tsongas] there's some fragility here" -- he noted Tsongas losing his lead in CO over nuke issue, and low turnout tarnishing Clinton's GA victory. Dem Pollster Peter Hart: "Clinton took a punch, but they want to know if there's any internal damage" ("MacNeil/Lehrer," PBS, 3/4). Rep. Dave McCurdy (D-OK) on Clinton's negative ads against Tsongas: "Compared to the Republican's campaign today this is mild stuff." ("Crossfire," CNN, 3/4). ABC's Chris Burey: "The idea is to portray Tsongas as a politician more comfortable on Wall St. than Main St., a patron of the privileged who offers Reaganomics in a Democratic wrap." In FL, Clinton "tells middle-class retirees here that Tsongas would reduce their Medicare benefits" -- leaving the "Volvo vote" to Tsongas (3/4). NBC's David Bloom: "Clinton came to Florida, a place where a Southern Democrat is expected to win his party's primary. But where [Clinton] is only percentage points ahead of rival Paul Tsongas. ... Clinton won 70% of the black vote in [GA] and here in [FL] he leads [Tsongas] by a better than 3-1 margin. If Blacks support Clinton in [FL] by the margin he did in [GA], the black vote may prove decisive"

*11 HARKIN: VOWING TO STAY IN, AIRS AD IN SC AND LOOKS NORTH

"Like the Energizer bunny," Harkin "just keep going and going" (Norman, DES MOINES REGISTER, 3/5). Returning to DC from MN 3/4, Harkin and his advisers "huddled to plot strategy" and met with reps. from the nine unions that have endorsed him. While some reports "characterized it as a summit at which labor backing for Harkin might unravel," manager Tim Raftis said that did not happen: "The message from the labor unions was, 'Let's go get 'em, Tom.'" He characterized the meeting as a "regular weekly meeting" (3/5). Harkin said he would "fight on, despite minimal success and a shortage" of money (Hines, HOUSTON CHRONICLE, 3/5). Electronic Workers pres. Wm Bywater: "Contrary to popular opinion from the so-called political pundits, Harkin's campaign is alive, well, and picking up steam as it moves towards the industrial states" (IUEW release, 3/4). Harkin spokesperson Kerri McClimen: "We feel really good. No one has jumped overboard" (Hines, HOUSTON CHRONICLE, 3/5). Although there is public support from the unions, some officials say "privately" they are "skeptical that his campaign is going anywhere," saying his problem is not his "old-fashioned liberalism but a weak organization" and too much reliance on "attacking" Bush and other Dems (Berke, N.Y. TIMES, 3/5).

STRATEGY: The DC meeting resulted in a strategy to "stagger through" the next 11 contests so that he "can take advantage of his labor ties" when the race hits MI and IL. The campaign is "concentrating" on SC 3/7 to keep them "alive" and is "seeking to draw strength" from minorities (Berke, N.Y. TIMES, 3/5). To do that, he is airing "hastily assembled" ads in SC featuring Jesse Jackson. While not an endorsement of Harkin by Jackson, it features Jackson saying "very kind things." Raftis: "Our objective is to do well," noting SC is in Clinton's "backyard" (REGISTER, 3/5). His MN and ID victories "did little to solve" his "essential problem: his inability to prove vote-getting ability in a primary, and hence to raise money." He now appears to be "hanging on mainly to please his union backers" in MI (Apple, N.Y. TIMES, 3/5). Columnist Mary McGrory: "Voters found him too angry even for their taste" (WASH. POST, 3/5). "With no real alternative except to drop out," he is now "sounding more" like Brown, calling himself the "no frills, dark horse candidate" (Berke, N.Y. TIMES, 3/5). CBS' Richard Threlkeld: "Out of money and support" (3/4).

SPINNING THE SPIN: Harkin's campaign called their candidate the "land-mass front-runner," saying he has won more square miles of the U.S. than any other Dem thus far (CEDAR RAPIDS GAZETTE, 3/5). NRCC co-chair Spencer Abrams, on Kerrey and Harkin's 3/3 performance: "Voters are disgusted by the liberal philosophies of the Congressional Democrats" (NRCC release, 3/4).

*12 BROWN: GAMBLING ON NEVADA, LOOKING HOME TO CA.

"While declining to say how he'd do in [NV], Brown speculated he would do well enough in the West to win the [6/2 CA] primary" (Kanigher, LAS VEGAS SUN). During Brown's day-long [NV] visit he "reached out to Head Start children and staff, striking casino employees and UNLV students" (3/5). He also previewed his new campaign motto: "Ad astra per aspera." Translation: "To the stars, through the thorns" (Maraniss, WASH. POST, 3/5). In another piece, Kanigher writes about NV state Sen. Bob Coffin (D), "who helped engineer" Brown's '76 NV primary

victory over Carter, and is only elected official in the state who has "voiced his support for Brown again this year." Coffin, while noting "he would not be particularly disappointed if Brown did not win the [NV] caucus": "[Brown] knows our issues best, he's been our neighbor all his life ... He understands what [NV] is all about" (L.V. SUN, 3/5). NV Dem chair Richard Segerblom said Brown is "now in position to win" 3/8s NV caucuses, "especially" if Kerrey drops out, and Brown said, if the field does narrow, he could "carry" labor's banner in IL and MI. Brown: "It might happen" (Maraniss, WASH. POST, 3/5).

NUKE ATTACK?: Following his 3/3 success, Brown "stood in the bright sunshine and warm afterglow" and asked an NV college rally audience: "Who would you target nuclear missiles at?" He repeated the question. "It took a second. Then the chants began: 'Washington! Washington!' Score another round for Jerry Brown" (Karaim/Huckshorn, KNIGHT-RIDDER). "Like political mavericks before him ... Brown is connecting with voters in a way the other candidates have not." U. of CO prof. Lawrence Dodd: "There is a large and growing sentiment for populist change. Brown was able to articulate that here ... and it worked" (3/5). He moved through NV without any means of transporting the press corps, without a gang of handlers and without any Secret Service, "but that is what gives [him] his appeal this year -- the simplicity of his message." Brown: "This is the strongest message I've ever had" (Maraniss, WASH. POST, 3/5). But his "climb to respectability delights [GOPers] and poses new problems for the Democrats." TX GOP strategist Karl Rove: "I love it. Retro-60s. Peace. Crazy." GOP analyst Kevin Phillips: "It's appalling. It's getting like the end of the Roman Empire, when they had all those emperors, and nobody could remember their names" (Perry/Rogers, W.S. JOURNAL, 3/5).

THE COMING WEEKS: Though he "basked in an unaccustomed media spotlight," it was "not clear how he could take advantage" of his surprise victory (Balz, WASH. POST, 3/5). He now has the "capacity for serious mischief-making as a third force," but he is "not a major contender," yet. His campaign is still an "improvisational one" with aides debating 3/4 whether to continue flying commercially or charter a plane (Apple, N.Y. TIMES, 3/5). Dem consultant Dan Payne said Brown's message "has an effect" on academics, the granola crowd and "serious" Dem activists and for that reason, sees Brown as having the opportunity to "embarrass" Tsongas in MA (Loth, BOSTON GLOBE, 3/5). Many Dems expect Brown "will pick and choose among targets of opportunity," OR, WI, VT, CT and CA where he can be expected to "win a few" of CA's 348 delegates. Natl Dems "fear" his emergence as the liberal alternative to Clinton and Tsongas and "expect to see [Brown] around for months to come" (Perry/Rogers, W.S. JOURNAL, 3/5). His "wild card candidacy," similar to Jackson's role in '88 is "likely" to have an effect on the race "-- if only by keeping it an open race" (West, Balto. SUN, 3/5).

ON TOUR: "Trying to sing and dance his way into" the WH, Brown is using "a series of cabaret nights" to raise money. Actress Sandy Kellerman "sang torch songs dedicated" to Brown at Santa Monica's World Cafe and about 150 people gave from \$1-\$100 to get inside. The series "climaxes with a three-city extravaganza" 4/7, the date of the NY primary as well as Brown's birthday. That evening's events, to be held in N.Y., L.A., and Chicago, will be broadcast as paid time on radio stations (AP/HOUSTON CHRONICLE, 3/4).

TV: ABC's Jennings: "Brown did what very few expected him

to do; win anywhere. ... Clinton said last night that he thinks it is now just a two-man race, and the voice you may hear is [Brown] saying 'no it isn't.'" ABC's Linda Petullo: "Until yesterday the campaign fit into one car; today there were two." (3/4). NBC's Linda Douglass: "Brown is no longer just a curiosity. He is now the number three candidate in the Democratic race. He is bitter that his anti-politician campaign has not been taken seriously until now. What people are seeing is a candidate who confirms their most negative views of government. ... As campaign workers collect contributions of \$100 or less, he tells the crowd he quit his job as state Democratic party chairman, because the fundraising disgusted him. ... As he becomes a serious candidate, Brown will become scrutinized more closely" (3/5).

***13 BUSH: BEGINS SOUTHERN SWING WITH FL STUMP**

He campaigned in FL yesterday, beginning a six-day swing through seven southern states in preparation for Super Tuesday. Retired Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf appeared with him at a \$1000-a-plate fund raiser in Tampa where he spoke of those who were "bending like reeds in the wind" before the war began -- "an obvious reference to Buchanan" (Gerstenzang/Jehl, L.A. TIMES, 3/5). Following his introduction, Bush mistakenly referred to Schwarzkopf as "Gen. Scowcroft" (ATLANTA CONSTITUTION/COX NEWS, 3/5). Schwarzkopf "pointedly refused to say" whether he was endorsing Bush: "I'm not a politician. I'm apolitical" (ST. PETE TIMES, 3/5). Bush also attended a Miami \$-raiser. The two events are expected to generate \$1.4 million, which would bring his total to more than \$17 million (HOUSTON CHRONICLE, 3/5). Of Bush's "pumping hands" and "glad-handing contributors," N.Y. NEWSDAY's Susan Page asserts, "By having Bush act like any other candidate, the [WH] risked squandering Bush's greatest resource, his stature as the incumbent." GOP analyst Kevin Phillips: "He's gone into pander overtime." Senate Maj. Leader George Mitchell (D-ME) said Bush appeared to be in a "state of panic." Ex-DNC chair John White, who "jokingly" offered to become Buchanan's finance chair "to help him stay in the race": "They're flailing all over the lot." Bush senior adviser Charles Black argued that Bush "had no choice but to fight back." In addition to FL, Bush will visit SC, TN, OK, LA, MS and AL (3/5).

CHANGE THAT TUNE: Bush "conceded" yesterday that Buchanan will "continue to dog him through the primaries, capturing at least 30 percent" in nearly every state: "It seems to be that way." He also admitted for the first time that "the protest vote is directed at him personally and not just his economic policies." But he said he believes the economy will turn around soon and "people will see that I'm the person to lead this country -- now, as I have in the past." WH spokesperson Marlin Fitzwater: "We just want to make it clear that we want the conservatives back. We understand there is a protest vote out there, but we need help in November and we want their support" (McDonald, HOUSTON CHRONICLE, 3/5). "In a change of tactics, Bush's strategists now want him to put less emphasis on attacking [Buchanan] and to concentrate his fire on the [Dems]" (Green/Boyd, KNIGHT-RIDDER, 3/5). He has also been courting conservatives in hopes of winning them back. But "some Bush supporters fear that by courting the right wing so strenuously, [he] may be alienating moderate Republicans who are just as crucial to his re-election and more likely to take comfort in a centrist [Dem]" (Hosler, Balto. SUN, 3/5). GOP pollster Linda

Divall: "If the economy improves and George Bush defines who he is and the Democratic candidate is defined, he'll improve his numbers in the polls, and he'll get most of those votes back" (W. TIMES, 3/5). In a N.Y. TIMES op-ed, ex-Drug Czar Bill Bennett suggests a series of "Presidential acts" -- such as playing his foreign policy trump card -- that will allow Bush to "regain political ball control, marginalize the Buchanan candidacy and demonstrate that he is serious about governing. ... it is still President Bush's dance to call" (3/5).

POT SHOTS: Senate Dems and GOPers "sharply criticized" Bush's proposed health care reforms for failing to contain costs and provide coverage for all Americans. HHS Sec. Louis Sullivan defended the plan before the Senate Labor and Human Resources Cmte as "built on choice, not central control" (BOSTON GLOBE, 3/5). Bush assured a group of conservative Christians he would veto the Dems' Freedom of Choice Act, which he said would impose "an unprecedented regime of abortion on demand." He accused Dems of designing the bill to "counteract" the conservative Supreme Ct. (Arlington Heights DAILY HERALD, 3/5). W. TIMES header: "Democrats cite primary 'panic' for Bush's 'flop of a flop'" (3/5). W. TIMES header: "Bush calls Buchanan ads 'pornographic,' racist" (3/5). Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (D-TX) said yesterday Buchanan is holding Bush "hostage": "To a great extent ... all policy making its way through the White House is being held hostage to the political war developing within the [GOP]. That will continue as long as the president's decisions are being held hostage by Pat Buchanan" (DALLAS MORNING NEWS, 3/5). "Sen. John Danforth (R-MO): "These attacks do damage. That's absolutely clear. It keeps Bush off balance. It de-authorizes him to an extent" (HARTFORD COURANT, 3/5).

TV: CNN's Mary Tillotson: "Bush supporters also note the economic discontent Buchanan has tapped could start flowing to the Democratic candidate if the economy is still sour next Fall. Which is why a new mantra for the Bush camp could emerge in the South. A mantra that goes something like 'prosperity is just around the corner.'" (3/4). Columnist Mark Shields: "Pat Buchanan is winning those very votes that Ronald Reagan had in his back pocket, Democratic voters who vote in Republican primaries, independents. Buchanan is winning those and splitting those with George Bush and that's going to be a problem for George Bush in the fall." Dem Pollster Peter Hart: "He lacks consistency. Every day there's a new plan coming from President Bush. There's no sense of vision. There's no sense of a core belief and the end that's what the voters are going to judge on" ("MacNeil/Lehrer," PBS, 3/4). ABC's Hume: Bush acknowledged "that the Buchanan vote is not just a vote against Washington, but a vote against him. ... One campaign official was asked today if Mr. Bush is a conservative. 'On some things, yes,' he said, 'on some things, no'" (3/4). CBS' Spencer: "As unconcerned as [Bush] likes to sound, his campaign is frankly stumped about how to stop the 30% thunder from the right" (3/4). NBC's Cochran: "Senior Bush aides tell NBC News the president wants Buchanan's backing and is willing to look for a way to bring Buchanan back into the fold" (3/4). GOP pollster Vincent Breglio: "George Bush is really running against himself right now. There are two ghosts that have come out of the closet to haunt his candidacy. The first ghost ... George Bush Past, as commander-in chief. ... They know he was decisive, they know he mustered support ... from around the world. ... And they're looking for that leadership. ... The second ghost ... is George Bush of the 1988 [GOP]

convention when he said 'Read my lips, no new taxes'" (NBC, 3/5). ABC's Kathleen DeLaski: "The Bush campaign continues to play to 'safe' conservative crowds, like the Cuban American who have always stood by the president. He knew what buttons to push. [footage of Bush talking about post-Castro Cuba.] The president also played his safe foreign policy card in Tampa, home of the military command that oversaw the Gulf war, and home of the Gulf war hero, who can still make Americans feel good about the war [Schwarzkopf]. The president might win some conservatives back if he made another 'no new taxes' pledge, but he's not willing to do that. He broke the pledge and another round of promises could invite ridicule from opponents" (3/5). CBS Paula Zahn: "Bush is stumping the South trying to halt the steady loss of votes." Author/analyst Kevin Phillips: "The most important thing George Bush has to do is preside over a recovering economy. If that's apparent to voters that that's actually happening ... the Buchanan threat would probably shrivel. ... People, after seeing all of the false starts over the last year aren't going to credit anything but actual improvement they can see and feel" (CBS, 3/5). NBC's Jim Miklaszewski: "In Florida, Cuban-American are a major political force. To win their votes President Bush knows how to dance to the Cuban beat. [footage of Bush speaking to Cubans] Nearly 10% of [GOP delegates] are found right here in [FL]. And Bush appears a shoo-in ... In fact, the Bush campaign thinks the president could have the nomination wrapped up after Super Tuesday's vote. But Pat Buchanan shows no signs of bowing out. David Duke is also on the ballot in several Super Tuesday states. Bush rejects Duke as a bigot, but Duke could be an embarrassment, he's pushing some of the same issues as Bush. The campaign says Bush will avoid a direct fight with either Duke or Buchanan to remain presidential. The problem with that is that 30-40% of the voters already say they're not exactly thrilled with job Bush has done as president so far. And that's just in the Republican primaries" (3/5).

*14 BUCHANAN: URGES BUSH TO WITHDRAW

Campaigning in LA and OK yesterday, Buchanan said Bush should withdraw from the race "for the good of the party": "He's losing all the Reagan Democrats, he's losing the independents, he's losing that segment which is a swing vote in the general election. And he's losing to a candidate who 12 weeks ago was a [TV] commentator." Buchanan said Bush was in danger of becoming the Jimmy Carter of the GOP. WH spokesperson Marlin Fitzwater "laughed off the suggestion": "He's gone off the deep end. He has gone Looney Tunes on us." Though he acknowledged Bush is winning the primaries, Buchanan insisted Bush is "losing the debate" (L.A. TIMES, 3/5). Buchanan: "I'm the only guy in this race that has a snowball's chance" (MIAMI HERALD, 3/5). Buchanan pollster Frank Luntz said Buchanan's intent was to appeal to the unease of GOPers: "Republicans want to keep control of the [WH]. ... If they feel Bush is vulnerable they will jump ship in droves" (N.Y. TIMES, 3/5). N.Y. POST header: "Buchanan: Pack it in, George" (3/5). L.A. TIMES' Ronald Brownstein writes, "The 1992 Republican race is increasingly resembling the 1988 general election -- only with Buchanan playing the role of Bush, and Bush uncomfortably emulating Dukakis." A GOP pollster: "There is a fault line within the Republican party -- and Pat Buchanan is jumping up and down on it every day" (3/5). W. POST header: "Buchanan, Like Jackson, Exposes Deep Split in Party" (3/5). Buchanan believes if he can hang on until CA' 6/2 primary, he has

the potential to hand Bush "his biggest embarrassment ever and emerge as the most viable alternative" (W. TIMES, 3/5). He vowed yesterday to resist party pressure to get out of the race (MIAMI HERALD, 3/5).

BROTHER DUKE? In LA, Buchanan was prompted to distance himself from Duke: "I don't take my position and then phone down to [LA] to see if David Duke agrees with me. I've been writing columns since he was in knee pants" (HOUSTON CHRONICLE, 3/5). N.Y. NEWSDAY's Susan Page notes, several of Buchanan's "key" LA volunteers worked for Duke's unsuccessful '91 gov. bid (3/5).

WOMEN: Seven female SC Reps. "took umbrage" at Buchanan's remark that women are "less equipped psychologically" to succeed on the job. State Rep. Carole Wells (R): "Women are 51 percent of the vote, and Mr. Buchanan better start counting." Buchanan called the outrage "silly" and pointed to Bay Buchanan's leadership role in his campaign (Greene, Colombia STATE, 3/4). SC Gov. Carroll Campbell (R), who publicly said he was sorry for calling Buchanan a "son of a bitch" a few weeks ago, has also sent a letter of apology to Buchanan (STATE, 3/5).

TV: CNN's Candy Crowley: "Pat Buchanan is losing well enough to keep the money coming in, the president on the run and the rhetoric at a fever pitch. ... Buchanan's task in Louisiana and beyond is to prove that he is presidential timber, not just a presidential irritant." (3/4). GOP strategist Ed Rollins: "He's running for 1996. I think in his heart and soul he doesn't care if George Bush loses in 1992 and that's the great danger." ("MacNeil/Lehrer," PBS, 3/4). Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole: "By May 5th, maybe before, it'll be mathematically impossible for Buchanan to win. I hope at that point, unless he want's to damage the party, he'll get out" ("LKL," CNN, 3/4). ABC's Wooten: "He could become commander-in-chief of the Republican right wing" (3/4). ABC's Mike Schneider, calling Buchanan's suggestion for Bush to withdraw "bold": "Buchanan's suggestion caught a lot of people by surprise since he still hasn't won a primary or a caucus or come even close" (3/5). Author/analyst Kevin Phillips: "He's brought a fair amount of this vote out himself and it's pretty impressive ... he's entitled to a fair amount of respect" (3/5).

*15 PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE MEDIA MARKET SCHEDULES

	3/5	3/6	3/7	3/8	3/9
BROWN 213/449-1992 I. Wachtel	S. Antonio Austin, Dallas, TX	TN	Tallahassee FL WY, AZ	FL NV	
CLINTON 501/372-1992 D. Myers	Little RK Dallas Debate	Houston, TX OK SC	TN FL MO	TX	FL
HARKIN 301/656-1992 L. Voles	DC Dallas Debate	SC	OH	OH DC	
KERREY 202/393-4110 S. Jarding	DC Omaha, NE				

TSONGAS 617/422-0100 B. MacKenzie	Dallas, Irving, TX Debate	FL	FL TN	?	?
BUCHANAN 703/790-9292 G. Mueller	OK Cty, OK N.O., LA	San Antonio, Dallas, TX	TX	FL	
BUSH 202/336-7080 T. Clarke	Colum., SC Memph., TN OK Cty, OK	B.R., LA Jacksn, MS Montg, AL			
DUKE 504/831-7745 L. Otilio	SC	SC			

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*16 ILLINOIS: DIXON PAL CRITICAL ON ANTI-HOFELD AD

Atty Al Hofeld (D) was "stung ... by an attack ad from Sen. Alan Dixon [D] and cried foul, calling it 'a grotesque lie' and demanding that it be yanked" (Hardy/Parsons, CHICAGO TRIBUNE). Hofeld "even enlisted a prominent Dixon supporter," atty Jerold Solovy, "who denounced the commercial as 'a rank distortion of fact' and said its contents were 'just a bunch of hokum.'" The 30-second ad, which began airing 3/2, questions Hofeld's "integrity and the sincerity of his contention that he hopes to reform Congress." The spot is a "pastiche of isolated Hofeld quotes and unrelated headlines designed to give the impression that Hofeld was chairman of a corrupt Chicago Board of Ethics" and that IL Bar Assn. pres., "he opposed the Operation Greylord investigation of judicial corruption." In fact, Hofeld served on the Solovy Commis. that "made recommendations for cleaning up" the Cook Co. judiciary post-Greylord. Dixon spokesperson Erin Kern said the ad "will not be withdrawn": "The facts are clear." Hofeld media man David Axelrod: "They will have to pay for it." While the "media slugfest" has "all but ignored" Cook Co. Recorder of Deeds Carol Moseley Braun (D), she "could benefit as her underfinanced campaign follows an above-the-fray course" (3/4). Dixon aides cite an '83 Hofeld quote, in which he "stated that Greylord's investigative technique of using sham cases to ferre out crruption was repugnant." Attys defended Hofeld's remarks as "taken out of context, and Solovy said the use of sham cases "were of concern to most people then." Kern: "We have the back-up documentation for the commercial. We wouldn't put it on the air otherwise" (Janota, Arlington Heights DAILY HERALD, 3/5).

*17 OREGON: "PACKWOOD IN PERIL"

That's the graphic headline on the front-page of the Portland OREGONIAN's Sunday Metro/Northwest section. OREGONIAN's Jeff Mapes examines three polls cited by Dems showing Sen. Bob Packwood (R) as one of the "most vulnerable Senate incumbents." The polls: One in late '90 by Rep. Les AuCoin (D-01) pollster Geoff Garin found Packwood's re-elect at 24%; a 9/91 Paul Maslin poll for businessman Harry Lonsdale (D) found only 33% woud definitely or probably support Packwood for re-election; a 11/91 survey by OR pollster Tim Hibbitts for business clients found both Lonsdale and AuCoin would "handily defeat Packwood." Mapes writes there is a "surprisingly broad agreement" on the events "driving Packwood's approval ratings into the basement." They include: "Long incumbency in an era of economic times"; authorship of the '86 Tax Reform Act; "shifting positions on issues"; and ties to Sen. Mark Hatfield (R). But "despite Packwood's difficulties, nobody is ready to write him off in this race," as he already has \$3.1M -- far above Rep. Les AuCoin (D-01) and businessman Harry Lonsdale (D). One more: OREGONIAN MONITOR newsletter/DRC poll surveyed 602 RVs in the "last" of '91; margin of error +/- 4%. AuCoin 42%, Packwood 33%, undec. 25%; Packwood 40%, Lonsdale 34%, Undec. 36% (2/92 issue).

POLL UPDATE

*20 NBC/WSJ: BUSH NET DISAPPROVAL, BUT BEATS ALL COMERS
1000 RVs interviewed by Hart/Breglio 2/28-3/2, margin of error +/- 3% (W.S. JOURNAL release to HOTLINE, 3/4).

QUESTION: Which way are things in the nation going ...

	NOW	1/92	10/91	9/91	8/91	3/91	2/91	10/90
Right direction	19%	18%	25%	33%	41%	55%	65%	22%
Wrong track	67	67	57	49	38	26	22	59

BUSH JOB PERF.	NOW	1/92	WHO WILL WIN?
Approve	45%	53%	Bush 61%
Disapprove	48	40	Dem candidate 26

DEM PREFERENCE		GOP PREFERENCE	
Brown	11%	Bush	67%
Clinton	26	Lean Bush	2
Harkin	3	Buchanan	15
Kerrey	7	Lean Buchanan	1
Tsongas	28	Duke	3
Someone else	1	Lean Duke	-
None	8		

QUESTION (of all GOP and Independents): "Who do you think best represents the ideas and philosophy of Ronald Reagan -- George Bush or Patrick J. Buchanan?" Bush -- 51%, Buchanan -- 18%

TRIAL HEATS

Bush strongly	33%	Bush	44%	Bush	46%
Bush not so strongly	15	Lean Bush	5	Lean Bush	4
Lean Bush	3	Cuomo	36	Tsongas	33
Clinton strongly	17	Lean Cuomo	4	Lean Tsongas	5
Clinton not so strongly	19				
Lean Clinton	3				

Bush	51%	Bush	53%	Bush	50%
Lean Bush	3	Lean Bush	2	Lean Bush	4
Gephardt	28	Bentsen	29	Kerrey	29
Lean Gephardt	4	Lean Bentsen	3	Lean Kerrey	4

GIVE YOU SERIOUS DOUBTS ABOUT VOTING FOR HIM?	YES	NO	???
Tsongas having had cancer in last 10 years	9%	89%	2%
Clinton "seeking to avoid the draft during the Vietnam War and allegations that he had an extramarital affair"	42	55	3
Bush "breaking his campaign pledge not to raise taxes"	51	46	3

QUESTION: Which would you prefer ...

"Candidate you support for president running a positive campaign, but losing the election"	69%
"Candidate you support for president running a negative campaign and winning the election"	19

*21 VRS EXIT POLLS: CO, GA, MD PRIMARY VOTING PROFILES COMPARED
Over 1300 voters were interviewed by VRS leaving voting places in each party in each state on Junior Tuesday primary day 3/3, M/E for each full party sample is less than +/-3% (N.Y.

TIMES, 3/5). Columns at the left should be read vertically, columns on the right horizontally. DEMS KEY: C=Clinton, T=Tsongas, B=Brown, K=Kerrey, H=Harkin.

REPUBLICANS			GENDER	COLORADO		GEORGIA		MARYLAND	
CO	GA	MD		BUSH	BUCH	BUSH	BUCH	BUSH	BUCH
50%	53%	56%	MEN	64%	33%	56%	44%	67%	33%
50	47	44	WOMEN	70	27	74	26	74	26
WHY VOTED?									
68	73	75	BEST PRESIDENT	90	10	81	19	85	15
27	24	23	SENDING MESSAGE	16	74	14	86	19	81
BREAKING TAX PLEDGE									
32	33	29	VERY IMPORTANT	31	64	25	75	39	61
65	64	68	NOT VERY IMP.	83	14	84	16	83	17

DEMOCRATS				COLORADO					GEORGIA					MARYLAND				
CO	GA	MD	GENDER	C	T	B	K	H	C	T	B	K	H	C	T	B	K	H
45	47	48	MEN	28	26	28	12	2	56	24	8	5	2	32	42	9	5	6
55	53	52	WOMEN	26	26	30	13	3	57	24	8	5	3	35	40	8	5	6
RACE																		
81	70	82	WHITE	23	28	30	14	3	52	28	8	6	3	30	44	9	6	5
5	29	16	BLACK	-	-	-	-	-	70	14	9	2	1	55	25	5	2	6
12	1	1	HISPANIC	47	19	20	8	0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
AGE																		
9	15	12	18-29	24	34	33	7	1	55	26	11	3	1	32	41	11	5	6
37	35	34	30-44	21	26	34	13	2	48	30	10	6	2	30	42	10	5	7
27	23	29	45-59	31	23	26	15	2	57	23	5	7	3	32	43	6	6	6
27	27	24	60+	33	26	24	11	3	69	17	6	3	2	42	37	7	4	3
EDUCATION																		
7	10	6	NOT H.S.	45	16	25	12	-	80	13	4	1	1	45	33	5	3	2
21	27	20	H.S. GRAD	39	20	23	12	3	71	11	6	5	1	47	29	8	6	5
27	24	26	SOME COL.	25	26	32	12	3	53	24	10	6	3	33	35	12	3	6
23	19	20	COL. GRAD	18	31	31	15	2	47	33	10	5	2	26	47	8	7	5
22	20	28	POST GRAD	19	31	33	11	1	34	44	8	7	3	25	54	7	4	6
CLINTON DRAFT																		
9	10	8	MORE FAV.	43	18	26	7	1	68	14	11	4	3	48	27	11	6	5
22	21	26	LESS FAV.	11	37	27	20	3	22	47	10	10	4	11	55	9	9	8
67	66	64	NO DIFF.	31	24	30	11	3	66	19	7	3	2	41	37	8	3	5

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Today in Congress

House Floor: The House is expected to wrap up work today on a fiscal 1993 budget resolution (H Con Res 287), after voting on an alternative budget proposed by the Congressional Black Caucus.

The \$1.5 trillion bill does not become law, but is designed to serve as a blueprint for spending decisions made by appropriators.

The Democratic-written bill includes two sets of spending levels for domestic initiatives: One assumes that President Bush will agree to shift \$15 billion earmarked for defense to domestic programs; the other does not, and would use the defense savings to reduce the deficit.

A Black Caucus substitute amendment, to be offered by Edolphus Towns, D-N.Y., and Ronald V. Dellums, D-Calif., would reduce annual military spending to half its current level within four years. For fiscal 1993, defense spending would be cut \$49.5 billion — nearly eight times as much as Bush has proposed and more than three times what the Democratic leadership has called for.

The Black Caucus proposal would use the money to increase spending for a number of domestic programs, including \$3.3 billion more for transportation, \$5 billion more for housing and construction and \$3 billion more for programs to assist defense-related workers find new jobs.

Senate Floor: The Senate is expected to continue work on the conference report on anti-crime legislation (HR 3371) that is opposed by many Republicans.

The measure would expand the application of the federal death penalty, pump up federal assistance for state and local police forces and institute a five-day waiting period for the purchase of a handgun.

• Members may also return to legislation (S 1504) that would reauthorize the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

Republicans may offer amendments to S 1504 that would place political and artistic restrictions on programs funded

by the CPB, which some members say has become dominated by a pro-liberal management.

Credit Reporting: A House Banking subcommittee will mark up legislation today to revise the current law governing the nation's consumer credit reporting agencies.

The measure (HR 3596), introduced by Consumer Affairs and Coinage Subcommittee Chairman Esteban E. Torres, D-Calif., would amend the 1970 Fair Credit Reporting Act to include specifics on the use of credit data by employers, bolster provisions on consumer privacy and speed up the correction process for credit report inaccuracies.

According to committee staffers, a substitute amendment will be offered by Torres, ranking minority member Al McCandless, R-Calif., and Doug Barnard Jr., D-Ga.

The substitute, which is not substantially different from the original bill, would provide some alterations to the rules on mailing lists and credit card solicitations, making it easier for consumers to control the use of their credit records by the credit agencies.

Other amendments expected include two by Rep. Chalmers P. Wylie, R-Ohio. The first would ensure that the legislation preempts conflicting state statutes; the second would provide that law enforcement officials retain limited access to credit reports on individuals under investigation.

Rep. Ted Weiss (D-N.Y.) is expected to offer an amendment to require that state child support agencies report delinquent individuals to credit agencies.

Amtrak Reauthorization: Legislation to reauthorize subsidies and capital improvements for Amtrak will be marked up by the House Energy and Commerce

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HOUSE FLOOR: Budget debate begins with partisan acrimony.

Lawmakers worked into the night on a fiscal 1993 blueprint for federal spending (H Con Res 287) that Democrats embraced as necessarily flexible and Republicans ridiculed as politically two-faced.

The \$1.5 trillion spending plan reflects the priorities of the Democratic leadership. It calls for a \$15 billion reduction in planned defense spending — double what President Bush has proposed.

If Bush agrees to revise the budget deal to allow the funds to be shifted to domestic initiatives, education, nutrition and transit programs would receive a big boost. If not, the funds would be used to reduce the federal deficit.

Bill Gradison, Ohio, ranking Republican on the Budget panel, said that the two-track plan offered by Democrats was an attempt to tout domestic spending increases when they knew they would not occur. "It's called a budget resolution. But it's not a budget. And it resolves nothing," he said.

At press time last night, members were wrapping up debate that would lead to votes on two amendments, including a Republican substitute that incorporates President Bush's fiscal 1993 budget.

Also scheduled for consideration was a substitute offered by William E. Dannemeyer, R-Calif., that would substantially cut foreign aid and cap spending on Medicaid and Medicare.

Aviation Park. Earlier yesterday, the House voted, 278-133, to pass a bill (HR 3321) that would create a national historic park in Dayton, Ohio, to mark the history of aviation.

New House Member. Antonio J. Colorado, Pop. D, was sworn in yesterday as the new resident commissioner of Puerto Rico, replacing Jaime B. Fuster, Pop D, who resigned to become a mem-

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ber of the island's Supreme Court.

SENATE FLOOR: Crime bill conference report brought up.

The Senate yesterday took up the conference report on crime legislation that has been held up by Republican opponents since last November.

The legislation (HR 3371) would extend the federal death penalty to more than 50 crimes, restrict death row inmates' ability to challenge their sentences and impose new gun-crime penalties.

The House approved the conference report last Nov. 27 by a razor thin margin, 205-203. In the Senate, a vote to cut off debate on the conference report on Nov. 27 failed to get the 60 votes required. The motion fell, 49-38.

Republicans were filibustering the report again yesterday on the floor, saying it was not tough enough on criminals.

Ranking Judiciary Committee member Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., called the bill a "pro-criminal bill" that "expands the rights of criminals."

Before taking up the conference report, members put aside work on legislation (S 1504) to reauthorize the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

Late Tuesday. The Senate late Tuesday cleared, by voice vote, legislation (HR 2092) that would give victims and their families the right to sue in U.S. courts over torture or killings committed outside the United States.

The State Department opposes the legislation, saying that subjecting former or current officials of other countries to lawsuits interferes with U.S. foreign policy.

EMERGENCY JOBS bill wins House Banking panel's OK.

Local governments would receive a one-time multibillion-dollar infusion of emergency assistance for job creation programs under legislation (HR 4073) approved by a House Banking subcommittee yesterday.

On a party-line voice vote, the Housing and Community Development Subcommittee approved the legislation, which would authorize \$15 billion in fiscal 1992 for state and local governments for such job programs as construction and rehabilitation of public buildings and other public facilities.

Bill supporters said the emergency assistance is desperately needed by state and local governments struggling with the recession.

Bill sponsor Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, estimated the emergency aid would create more than 600,000 jobs, but GOP opponents said the bill would increase the federal budget deficit and violate the pay-as-you-go rules of the 1990 budget agreement.

By voice vote, members approved an amendment by Chalmers P. Wylie, R-Ohio, that would prohibit the use of a tax increase to pay for any costs associated with the bill.

The bill is largely similar to a bill (HR 3601) sponsored by John Conyers Jr., D-Mich., that was approved by the House Government Operations Subcommittee on Human Resources and Intergovernmental Relations on Feb. 27.

FINANCIAL SERVICES bill approved as conference nears.

Two House Banking subcommittees gave voice vote approval yesterday to draft legislation designed to pressure other financial powers to provide U.S. banks access to their markets.

The joint markup by the International Development, Finance, Trade and Monetary Policy and Financial Institutions Supervision Regulation subcommittees was viewed by many as a solidifying of the House position in anticipation of a conference with the Senate next week on legislation (S 347) that includes similar financial services provisions.

The measure would expand current requirements that the Treasury Department identify foreign countries that do not allow certain U.S. financial services firms fair access to their markets.

The administration would have new requirements to report on how foreign countries treat U.S. banks, savings and loans and brokerage houses.

Members approved, by voice vote, amendments that would stipulate what factors the Treasury Department should consider when determining whether a foreign country was discriminating against U.S. firms. In a move that clearly targets Japan, one of the mandated factors would be whether the country was providing a fair market for U.S. automobiles and auto parts.

HATCH ACT markup begins; GOP amendments stall action.

The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee yesterday began work on legislation (S 914) to ease restrictions on political activity for federal workers imposed by the 53-year-old Hatch Act.

But, after dealing with several Republican amendments, the panel had to halt work for the day. The panel did not have permission to continue the markup past noon — two hours after the Senate convened. Under Senate rules, without such permission the panel could not continue its markup.

Committee Chairman John Glenn, D-Ohio, said he plans to continue the markup within the next few weeks.

Before time expired, members considered three of seven amendments offered by the committee's ranking Republican, William V. Roth Jr., Del., who

strongly opposes the measure.

The Roth amendments — all defeated by 4-8 votes — included proposals to place limitations on political activities of certain intelligence, law enforcement and federal agency employees and to delete provisions that would allow federal employees to hold political party posts.

S 914 is similar to a 1990 measure vetoed by President Bush. The Senate sustained the veto by just two votes.

ANTI-SMOKING compromise paves way for mental health bill OK.

The largest single federal treatment program providing funds for states' substance abuse and mental health programs would be split into two separate grants under legislation approved yesterday by the House Energy and Commerce panel.

The bill (HR 3698), approved by voice vote, would establish a one grant for mental health programs and another for substance abuse programs, both to be administered by the Health and Human Services Department's Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration.

States with large rural populations had complained that they received less funding under the current formula than states with large urban populations.

Language intended to curb smoking by minors caused the most problems on the bill. As introduced, the measure would have pressured states to enact and enforce anti-smoking laws targeted at minors by threatening to cut off their grants.

That provision was gutted during subcommittee action on the measure on Nov. 6, 1991.

Yesterday, committee members approved by voice vote a Waxman amendment that included a compromise on the cigarette language, making it easier for states to meet the requirements and easing the penalties for non-compliance.

POLITICAL RIGHTS pact gets qualified support from Senate panel.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee yesterday gave its qualified approval to an international agreement aimed at protecting civil and political rights abroad.

But several panel members expressed objections to the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights, which was agreed to by many members of the United Nations in 1977.

"Any human rights covenant signed by Iran and Iraq has to be a little bit suspect," said Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

Nancy Landon Kassebaum, R-Kan., pointed out that the American Society of Newspaper Editors opposes approval of the treaty because it would allow governments to censor certain material and still comply with the pact. Specifically, the covenant includes certain restrictions on freedom of expression and prohibits

"propaganda for war."

The panel voted, 19-0, to recommend ratification of the covenant, while registering its reservations.

• The committee also approved a resolution (S Con Res 89), urging President Bush to take an active part in the June U.N. Conference on Environment and Development, which will convene in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Conference participants plan to develop a global environmental protection strategy that is compatible with economic development.

Members agreed by voice vote to an amendment by Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., that calls on President Bush to refrain from any commitment that would have an "adverse effect" on the competitiveness of American industry or would result in a loss of American jobs.

ABORTION DEBATE begins over Freedom of Choice Act.

Legislation that would prohibit states from imposing restrictions on most abortions was debated before a House Judiciary subcommittee yesterday.

Supporters of the measure (HR 25), called the Freedom of Choice Act, say it would codify *Roe v. Wade*, the 1973 Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion. Opponents argue that it would go far beyond the 1973 law and would essentially allow abortion on demand.

Harvard Law School Professor Laurence H. Tribe told the Civil and Constitutional Rights Subcommittee that he believes Congress has the legislative authority to pass such legislation.

"Proposals to guarantee the reproductive freedom of women fit squarely within Congress' commerce power," Tribe testified.

He said: "If states attempt to restrain their citizens from traveling across state lines to obtain abortions... then they will interfere directly with interstate travel; if they do not impose such travel restrictions, then they will invite a significant interstate distortion of medical services."

But ranking Republican Henry J. Hyde, Ill., said in an impassioned statement, "We assume a heavy burden when we dehumanize that pre-born child on the arbitrary assumption that she is not yet a member of the human family — she is too small, too insignificant, too unwanted to be included in the circle of those for whom we — society — will be responsible."

Hyde said he opposes the bill "as something unworthy of a country whose Declaration of Independence has called the right to life inalienable."

GEPHARDT CALLS for new solution to U.S. trade deficit.

House Majority Leader Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo., told the House Government Operations Subcommittee on

Commerce yesterday that the nation's trade policy must be radically altered if America's large and seemingly intractable trade deficit with Japan is to be eliminated.

"Rather than confront reality," Gephardt said, "they [the administration] have chosen to remain steadfast in their allegiance to an outdated ideology of free trade in the adversarial capitalism environment of today."

Gephardt, who has long championed the use of tough punitive measures to address trade disputes with Japan, called for enactment of a bill (HR 4100) he has sponsored that would require Japan to reduce its trade surplus with the United States by 20 percent annually over the next five years.

"If the Japanese fail to reduce the trade deficit, as required by the bill, restrictions on Japanese auto sales in the U.S. market would be imposed," Gephardt

said. Auto sales account for the largest portion of the U.S. deficit with Japan.

While the worldwide U.S. trade deficit has shrunk substantially from the highs of the mid- to late-1980s, the gap with Japan has been reduced only marginally. In 1991, the trade gap with Japan accounted for \$43 billion of a total deficit of about \$66 billion.

Gephardt also chided the administration for not paying enough attention to the promotion of U.S. exports.

But Michael Farren, under secretary of Commerce for international trade, defended the government's efforts, citing the creation in 1990 of the Trade Promotion Coordinating Committee, which coordinates export promotion policy among numerous government agencies.

PACIFIC YEW policy announced by Forest Service.

Under congressional pressure, the U.S. Forest Service yesterday announced it

Byron First Incumbent to Taste Defeat

Democratic Rep. Beverly B. Byron's defeat in Tuesday's congressional primary in Maryland, although not totally unexpected, was a fairly unusual occurrence — she is only the ninth member of the House to lose a primary re-election battle in the last eight years.

The seven-term representative of western Maryland's 6th District lost to state Rep. Thomas H. Hattery by a 56 percent-44 percent margin. Hattery ran an "outsider" campaign, criticizing Byron for accepting a pay raise. Hattery also said his moderate views were more representative of the district than those of the more conservative Byron.

Byron, who won a special election in 1978 to replace her late husband, Goodloe, is the chairman of the Armed Services Committee's Military Personnel Subcommittee and has built one of the most conservative voting records of any northern Democrat.

Maryland's congressional primary is the first of the year, and many political observers are taking special note of how well incumbents fare in primaries. The other seven Maryland incumbents seeking re-election all won easy victories yesterday.

But, with the decennial reapportionment shaking up many secure House districts, and with voter dissatisfaction with their government high, incumbents are running scared across the nation. This year, many more incumbents are facing primary battles than has been the case in recent elections.

Only one incumbent was defeated in each of the past two elections — Donald E. "Buz" Lukens, R-Ohio, in 1990; and Ernie Konnyu, R-Calif., in 1988. Both were plagued by charges of sexual impropriety. In both 1984 and 1986, three incumbents lost primary battles. In 1982 — the last time incumbents faced re-election in newly redrawn districts — 10 incumbents lost primary elections (six of them in incumbent vs. incumbent matchups).

Other Maryland Results: Democrat Tom McMillen and Republican Wayne T. Gilchrest easily won their party nomination and will face off against each other in the 1st District in November. Gilchrest survived an "outsider" campaign from conservative Lisa G. Renshaw, 47 percent to 30 percent. All other incumbents easily won renomination, with at least 80 percent of the vote.

In the new black-majority 4th District, where no incumbent was running, Democrats gave state Sen. Albert R. Wynn a narrow victory. He will be a big favorite in the overwhelmingly Democratic district against GOP nominee Michele Dyson in November.

In the Senate battle, Sen. Barbara A. Mikulski, D, easily won nomination to face GOP challenger Alan L. Keyes, who was the unsuccessful GOP nominee against Sen. Paul S. Sarbanes, D, in 1988.

Next Up: Texas, Mississippi. The congressional election season moves south next Tuesday, with voters in Mississippi and Texas going to the polls to nominate candidates for the November general election.

was adopting a new policy to limit waste of Pacific yew trees, whose bark is being used to develop a new anti-cancer drug.

Before a joint hearing of three House subcommittees, George Leonard, associate chief of the Forest Service, said that yew trees on public lands would only be sold, with a few exceptions, to further the production of the drug Taxol, which Bristol-Myers Squibb is developing and has been shown to shrink tumors in women with ovarian and breast cancer.

The Forest Service used to allow yew tree sales for items such as fence posts and lumber.

The Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management had already agreed to supply the drug company with 750,000 pounds of yew bark a year for five years, which is expected to provide enough Taxol to treat 12,000 cancer patients a year.

Lawmakers, urged on by medical groups, are contemplating legislation (HR 3836) that would require federal land agencies to ensure that yew bark is not wasted.

Some members pointed to news reports that loggers are burning the trees as worthless timber. "Despite recent evidence of the yew's value to cancer patients, it continues to be wasted by public land agencies," said Gerry E. Studds, D-Mass., chairman of the House Merchant Marine Subcommittee on Fisheries and Wildlife Conservation and the Environment.

Also participating in the hearing were members from the Agriculture panel's Forests Subcommittee and the Interior Committee's National Parks and Public Lands Subcommittee.

Anne Heissenbuttel, of the National

Forest Products Association, defended the loggers, saying that the Pacific yew was no longer treated as trash and efforts were being made to preserve it.

SULLIVAN DEFENDS Bush health-care proposals.

Health and Human Services Secretary Louis W. Sullivan faced hostile questioning yesterday from the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee on President Bush's plan to reform the health-care system.

Panel Democrats said the president's plan would neither control costs nor grant universal health coverage.

Sullivan said that Bush's package of tax incentives and increased insurance regulation would help families pay for coverage and allow most of the 36 million people without health coverage to obtain it.

"We trust the market to work, with the president's proposals," Sullivan said.

But Chairman Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and other Democrats want more sweeping reforms that would apply strict cost controls and assure coverage for everyone. "No health reform is worthy of the name unless it meets two basic tests: It must guarantee coverage for every American, and it must put reasonable limits on health-care costs," Kennedy said. "The administration's plan passes neither test."

At the core of the president's plan are tax credits for the poor and tax deductions for the middle class. The credits would be offered as vouchers for the purchase of \$3,750 worth of health insurance. Kennedy noted that the middle class tax deduction for health insurance expenses would be worth just \$563 to an average family.

Sullivan said the administration expected to pay for the credits and deductions with money saved through streamlining administrative costs, eliminating unnecessary medical procedures and other measures.

But James M. Jeffords, R-Vt., said he was skeptical of substantial savings and added, "We should be very cautious about anticipating that."

RUSSIA IMF assistance could reach \$4 billion, Brady says.

Russia would qualify for as much as \$4 billion in loans once it becomes a member of the International Monetary Fund (IMF), Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady told a House Appropriations subcommittee yesterday.

In the Bush administration's first estimate of IMF aid for Russia, Brady said the country would get the money "over a period of months and years." Russia and other countries that once made up the now disbanded Soviet Union could be admitted into the IMF this April.

Brady appealed to the Foreign Operations Subcommittee to approve more

U.S. funding for the IMF, which he said is struggling to provide support to Russia and other former communist members of the East bloc.

The IMF wants to increase its capital reserve from \$120 billion to \$180 billion, but Congress has been unwilling to approve a Bush administration request to contribute an additional \$12 billion.

Brady said that among the seven leading industrialized countries, only the United States and Italy have failed to make good on their pledges.

Subcommittee Chairman David R. Obey, D-Wis., said Democrats have supported Bush's foreign aid requests in the past, only to have Republican opponents use it against them come election time.

CHENEY WARNS budget resolution would bring deep cuts.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney told a House panel to steer clear of the House budget resolution for fiscal 1993, saying that to follow such a spending blueprint would require him to issue massive layoffs in the armed services.

Cheney told the House Foreign Affairs Committee that the Pentagon plans to reduce its active duty personnel roster by 236,000 people in the 1992-93 period.

But if the Democratic-backed \$1.5 trillion budget resolution (H Con Res 287), which calls for a \$15 billion reduction in defense outlays, is followed, Cheney said he would have to "fire" an additional 300,000 military personnel.

"Don't let anybody tell you when you get out there and debate the budget resolution that this is painless," Cheney said. "It ain't painless."

The \$15 billion cut was proposed by House Armed Services Committee Chairman Les Aspin, D-Wis., who has said that even with the proposed cuts, the defense budget would be large enough to pay for a force able to fight a conflict like the Persian Gulf War, an air war against North Korea and an invasion of Panama simultaneously.

INTELLIGENCE REVAMP debated before House Intelligence.

The House Intelligence Committee yesterday kicked off a series of hearings on Chairman Dave McCurdy's plan (HR 4165) to reorganize the U.S. intelligence community in the wake of the end of the Cold War.

The committee received testimony from retired intelligence experts, including former CIA deputy director Bobby Inman, who said that "the mere fact of introducing the legislation has been useful" and may help to overcome an "enormous amount of resistance within the community."

McCurdy, D-Okla., said the hearings are intended to trigger debate on how to best streamline the nation's intelligence

Not As Scheduled

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee yesterday put off a confirmation vote on the nominees to be ambassadors to Latvia, Estonia, and Lithuania after objections from Mitch McConnell, R-Ky.

McConnell said he did not want to take up the nominations until action was taken on Parker Borg, the nominee to be ambassador to Burma, whose nomination has been pending since July 1991. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., requested the delay to protest the Burmese government's human rights record. Since Moynihan was not present at yesterday's meeting, the panel was unable to proceed with consideration of any of the nominations.

Committee Chairman Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., said, "I don't like to see nominees used like pawns on a chess board."

The committee will take up the nominations to both the Baltic States and Burma in a meeting tentatively scheduled for next week.

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community and cut its estimated \$30 billion budget. "My goal is to conclude this process with a plan which will ensure that the intelligence requirements of the 21st century will be met in the most efficient and effective way possible," he said.

McCurdy's bill would create a so-called intelligence czar, or director of National Intelligence, who would have strong authority over all U.S. intelligence programs and their budgets. The bill is similar to one put forward by Senate Intelligence Committee Chairman David L. Boren, D-Okla. (S 2198)

The measure gained support from committee Democrats, but Republicans said that CIA Director Robert M. Gates should have a chance to make changes under his existing authority.

"I am not yet convinced that major legislative changes will be required to restructure the intelligence community," said Larry Combest, R-Texas.

FOREIGN BUILDINGS program grows as new nations emerge.

As part of its overseas buildings program, the State Department plans to focus significant attention on U.S. embassies and chanceries in Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union.

Members of the House Commerce, Justice, State Appropriations Subcommittee heard testimony yesterday on funding for the State Department's program of maintenance and acquisition of U.S. government buildings overseas.

The president has requested \$600 million for the federal buildings operation abroad program in fiscal 1993; it received \$545 million in fiscal 1992.

The State Department program is responsible for building and maintaining U.S. embassies, chanceries and related office space throughout the world.

Arthur W. Fort, the assistant secretary of State for administration, told the panel that with the recent dramatic changes in the world, the department is "focusing significant attention on the physical requirements of new posts in Eastern Europe, the Baltics and the former Soviet Union."

PANEL FUNDING hearings completed; money scarce.

The House Administration Committee's Accounts Subcommittee yesterday concluded hearings on committee funding levels for 1992, and Chairman Joseph M. Gaydos, D-Pa., told select committees that they would have to wait in line behind standing committees for any funding increases.

House committee chairmen and ranking members have presented their budget requests before the subcommittee in hearings over the past two weeks.

During these hearings, Gaydos has repeatedly emphasized budget restrictions for 1992. And many GOP panel members support limiting increases to 4.2 percent — to keep pace with inflation.

But yesterday House select committees on Aging, Hunger, Narcotics, and Children Youth and Families all requested funding increases ranging from 7 to 41 percent. The Children, Youth and Families panel sought the largest increase — 41 percent — of any of the 25 panels up for review.

Children Youth and Families Chairman Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., defended the additional \$316,567 requested, but ranking Republican Frank R. Wolf, Va., called the budget increases "extremely excessive."

Some Accounts Subcommittee members also criticized continued growth of the select committees. Bill Thomas, R-Calif., argued that many select committees have completed their original task and should be dismantled.

Select committees, which are not permanent and do not have legislative jurisdiction, serve mainly to investigate and highlight policy issues.

The subcommittee will mark up a committee funding resolution on March 11.

ADAMS VOWS to carry on legislative work in Senate.

Democratic Sen. Brock Adams of Washington returned to work yesterday, telling his staff that he will continue to work on his legislative agenda despite allegations of sexual misconduct that caused him to end his bid for re-election.

Adams announced on Sunday that he would not seek another six-year term after the Seattle Times published allegations by eight women of sexual misconduct by Adams.

Yesterday, he told his staff in a meeting that was briefly opened to reporters, "I'm mad. . . I'm outraged about what happened. I'm frustrated I can't do anything about it, so I'm going to pour all my energy into trying to help the people of the state.

"I would love to fight the case, but that would mean the state of Washington would be without a senator," he told his staff.

Adams said his legislative priorities include a bill to restore fisheries on the Olympic Peninsula, a comprehensive package to protect the Northwest's oldest trees and legislation to provide services for the elderly.

Some Washington politicians have called for Adams to resign his seat, rather than serve to the end of the term next January. Washington state Democratic Party leaders will meet this weekend to discuss what position they will take on Adams' future.

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Transportation Subcommittee.

A principal focus of the measure is to improve the heavily traveled Northeast corridor between Washington, D.C., and Boston.

The bill (HR 4250) would cap operating subsidies for the nation's passenger railroad at \$397 million in fiscal 1993 and reduce that to \$331 million for fiscal 1994. For capital improvements, almost \$575 million would be authorized for 1993, rising to about \$590 million in 1994.

About one-half of the capital improvements are earmarked for the Northeast corridor.

The bill also would direct the secretary of Transportation to design a master plan to reduce travel time between Boston and New York to three hours. Amtrak would also be required to experiment with new technologies such as "tilt trains" to increase speeds in the Northeast corridor.

The subcommittee will take up a substitute amendment that makes minor and technical adjustments to the bill.

• The subcommittee postponed markup of HR 3554, a lead reduction bill.

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Committee Meetings Scheduled Today

Senate Committees

■ FY93 STATE DEPT. APPROPS

Senate Appropriations Committee

Commerce, Justice, and State, the Judiciary and Related Agencies Subcommittee (Chairman Hollings, D-S.C.) will hold hearings on fiscal 1993 appropriations for programs of the State Department.

10am SR-253 Russell Bldg. March 5

Witnesses scheduled: James A. Baker III - secretary of State

■ FY93 DEFENSE APPROPS

Senate Appropriations Committee

Defense Subcommittee (Chairman Inouye, D-Hawaii) will hold hearings on fiscal 1993 appropriations for programs under its jurisdiction, focusing on the Army.

10am SD-192 Dirksen Bldg. March 5

Witnesses scheduled: Michael P.W. Stone - secretary of the Army; Gen. Gordon R. Sullivan - Army chief of staff

■ FY93 TRANSPORTATION & RELATED AGENCIES APPROPS

Senate Appropriations Committee

Transportation and Related Agencies Subcommittee (Chairman Lautenberg, D-N.J.) will hold hearings on the fiscal 1993 appropriations for programs under its jurisdiction.

2pm SD-138 Dirksen Bldg. March 5

Agenda & witnesses scheduled: Mary Sterling - Inspector General, U.S. Department of Transportation

Interstate Commerce Commission

Edward J. Philbin - chairman; Gail McDonald - vice chairman; J.J. Simmons III, Karen B. Phillips, Edward M. Emmett - members

■ FY93 VA, HUD APPROPS

Senate Appropriations Committee

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

9:30am SD-116 Dirksen Bldg. March 5

Agenda & witnesses scheduled: Jacqueline Jones-Smith - chairman, Consumer Product Safety Commission; Ann Windham Wallace - Office of Consumer Affairs; Teresa Nasif - Consumer Information Center

UNIFIED COMMANDS

Senate Armed Services Committee

The full committee (Chairman Nunn, D-Ga.) will hold hearings on the unified commands, focusing on regional military strategy.

9:30am SR-222 Russell Bldg. March 5

Witnesses scheduled: Joseph Hoar - commander, U.S. Central Command; George Joulwan - commander, U.S. Southern Command; Carl Steiner - commander, U.S. Special Operations

RTC AFFORDABLE HOUSING OVERSIGHT

Senate Banking Committee

The full committee (Chairman Riegle, D-

Mich.) will hold a hearing on the operations of the affordable housing program of the Resolution Trust Corporation.

10am SD-538 Dirksen Bldg. March 5

Witnesses scheduled: Charles Bowsher - comptroller general; Alfred Dellibovi - deputy secretary, Housing and Urban Development; Conrad Egan - executive vice president, National Corporation for Housing Partnerships; Bart Harvey - vice chairman, Enterprise Foundation

■ PARKS CONCESSIONS

Senate Energy Committee

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

2pm SD-366 Dirksen Bldg. March 5

Witnesses scheduled: William Chandler - National Parks and Conservation Association; James Santini - Conference of National Park Concessioners; Roger Mann - Marriott Corp.; George Campsen - Fort Sumter Tours Inc.; Donald Green - Yosemite Restoration Trust; Tom Mace - Forever Resorts; Stanley Selengut - Maho Bay Camps Inc.; Gaylor Staveley - Canyoneers Inc.

■ RECYCLING & RCRA

Senate Environment Committee

Environmental Protection Subcommittee (Chairman Baucus, D-Mont.) will hold a hearing on a new recycling proposal for the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act reauthorization.

9:30am SD-406 Dirksen Bldg. March 5

Witnesses scheduled: Patricia Ticer - U.S. Conference of Mayors; Steve Cramer - National League of Cities; Dennis Sabourin - Wellman Inc; Mason Sizemore - The Seattle Times; Allen Hershkowitz - Natural Resources Defense Council; Frank Consoli - Scott Paper Co.; Deborah Anderson - Proctor and Gamble; Emily Lloyd - New York City Department of Sanitation

STRATEGIC NUCLEAR ARMS REDUCTION

Senate Foreign Relations Committee

The full committee (Chairman Pell, D-R.I.) will continue hearings on strategic nuclear arms reduction in the post-Cold War world, focusing on the future of arms control.

10am SD-419 Dirksen Bldg. March 5

Witnesses scheduled: Jonathan Dean - arms control advisor, Union of Concerned Scientists; Spurgeon Keeny Jr. - president, Arms Control Association; Frank von Hippel - professor, Woodrow Wilson School of International Affairs; Jay Kosminsky - deputy director, Defense Studies, Heritage Foundation

GARNISHING FEDERAL PAY

Senate Governmental Affairs Committee

Federal Services, Post Office and Civil Service Subcommittee (Chairman Pryor, D-Ark.) will hold a hearing on legislation (S 316) to provide for treatment of federal pay in the same manner as non-federal pay with respect to garnishment and similar legal processes.

9:30am SD-342 Dirksen Bldg. March 5

Witnesses scheduled:

PANEL 1: Sen. Craig, R-Idaho; Rep. Jacobs, D-Ind.
PANEL 2: Jean Barber - deputy associate director,

Personnel Systems Management, Office of Personnel Management; William Tayment - director, Office of Planning and Management Analysis, U.S. Postal Service; Robert Alexander - deputy assistant secretary of Defense

PANEL 3: John Johnson - executive vice president, American Collectors Association; Warren Rosenfeld - McNeilly and Rosenfeld

■ EFFECT OF ECONOMIC TRENDS ON WORK FORCE

Senate Labor Committee

Children, Family, Drugs and Alcoholism Subcommittee (Chairman Dodd, D-Conn.) will hold a hearing on the nation's work force.

9:30am SD-430 Dirksen Bldg. March 5

Witnesses scheduled: Robert McNiff - president, RJM Group; Victor Mitchell - director, Bristol United Labor Agency; William Kolberg - president, National Alliance of Business; Frank Doyle - senior vice president, General Electric; Ira Magaziner - president, SJS Inc.; Suzanne Bianchi - statistician/demographer, Census Bureau; Rose Anna Schurk - Guilford, Conn.; Steven Rockwell - executive vice-president, Economic Development Corp.; John Rathgeber - executive vice president, Connecticut Business and Industry Association; Faith Wohl - work force partnering director, Du Pont Co.; Ronald Blue - Managing Partner, Ronald Blue & Co.; Betty Williams - vice president, United Charities

LEGISLATIVE AGENDAS OF VETERANS' GROUPS

Senate Veterans' Affairs Committee

House Veterans' Affairs Committee

The full Senate committee (Chairman Cranston, D-Calif.) and The full House Committee (Chairman Montgomery, D-Miss.) will hold joint hearings on the legislative agendas of the Paralyzed Veterans of America, the World War I Veterans, the Blind Veterans of America, the Military Order of the Purple Heart, the Association of the U.S. Army and the Retired Officers Association.

9:30am 345 Cannon Bldg. March 5

Witnesses Scheduled: Victor McCoy - national president, Paralyzed Veterans of America; Louis Brooks - national commander, World War I veterans; Gerard McDonnell - national president, Blind Veterans of America; Joseph Hems - national commander, Military Order of the Purple Heart; Erik Johnson - director of legislative affairs, Association of the U.S. Army; William Hart - deputy director of government relations, Retired Officers Association;

House Committees

■ LIVESTOCK MARKET

House Agriculture Committee

Livestock, Dairy and Poultry Subcommittee (Chairman Stenholm, D-Texas) will hold an oversight hearing on the Packers and Stockyards Administration. Members will review a General Accounting Office report entitled "Oversight of Livestock Market: Competitiveness Needs to be Enhanced."

10:30am 1300 Longworth Bldg. March 5

Witnesses scheduled: Virgil Rosendale - Packers and Stockyards Administration; Clement Ward -

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Oklahoma State University; Robert Cooke - attorney; W. Doug McDonell - Ontario Stock Yards; Steve Raftopoulos - American Sheep Industry Association; Warren Weibert - Decatur County Feedyard; Don Gingerich - National Pork Producers Council; Merlin Plagge - Iowa Farm Bureau Federation; Norman Tooker - Nebraska State Grange Master; Richard Ellinghuysen - National Farmers Organization; James Hodges - American Meat Institute; James Seabeck - Stockland Livestock Exchange Inc.; George Hall - American Stockyard Association; Gene Bauston - Farm Sanctuary, Watkins Glen, N.Y.; Alex Hershaft - Farm Animal Reform Movement; Eric Sakach - Humane Society of the U.S.; Temple Grandin - Colorado State University; Everett Macomber - American Veterinary Medical Association; John Ragan - Livestock Conservation Institute; David Reid - Rocky Ridge Veterinary Service; Velmor Green - National Milk Producers Federation

FY93 COMMERCE 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 Department of Justice programs under its jurisdiction.

10am & 2pm H-310 Capitol Bldg. March 5
Agenda & witnesses scheduled:

10am: Gene McNary - Commissioner, Immigration and Naturalization Service

2pm: Kevin Michael Moore - Director, U.S. Marshals Service; Support of U.S. Prisoners

FY93 DEFENSE APPROP**House Appropriations Committee**

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

10am & 1:30pm H-140 Capitol Bldg. closed March 5

Witnesses scheduled:

10am: Gen. Robert Riscassi - U.S. Forces, Korea
1:30pm: Competitive and Cooperative Strategies by the Center for Strategic and International Studies

FY93 ENERGY & WATER APPROP**House Appropriations Committee**

Energy and Water Development Subcommittee (Chairman Bevil, D-Ark.) will hold hearings on fiscal 1993 appropriations for programs under its jurisdiction, focusing on nuclear fission; nuclear safety, and uranium supply and enrichment activities.

10am 2362 Rayburn Bldg. March 5

Witnesses scheduled: Michael Davis - assistant secretary for conservation; William Young - assistant secretary for nuclear power; Steven Bush - office of nuclear safety

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

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

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

Agenda & witnesses scheduled: Outside Witnesses, Indian Programs

★ New listing

FY93 LABOR, HHS & 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 impact aid, bilingual and immigrant education.

10am & 2pm 2358 Rayburn Bldg. March 5
Witnesses scheduled:

10am: Betsy Brand - assistant secretary of Education for vocational and adult education; Diane S. Ravitch - assistant secretary of Education for research, statistics and improvement of practice
2pm: John MacDonald - assistant secretary of Education for elementary and secondary education; Rita Esquivel - director, Office of Bilingual and Minority Affairs

FY93 MIL CON APPROP**House Appropriations Committee**

Military Construction Subcommittee (Chairman Hefner, D-N.C.) will hold hearings on fiscal 1993 appropriations for programs under its jurisdiction.

9:30am B300 Rayburn Bldg. closed March 5

Agenda & witnesses scheduled: Steven J. Hadley - assistant secretary of Defense for international security policy; Gen. John R. Galvin - commander in chief, U.S. European Command North Atlantic Treaty Organization

FY93 TRANSPORTATION & RELATED AGENCIES APPROP
House Appropriations Committee

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

10am & 2pm 2358 Rayburn Bldg. March 5

Witness scheduled: Travis Dungan - administrator, Research and Special Programs Administration

FY93 TREASURY APPROP**House Appropriations Committee**

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

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

Agenda & witnesses scheduled:

10am: John R. Simpson - director, U.S. Secret Service; Stephen E. Higgins - director, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms
2pm: Armed Career Criminal Enforcement Program

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

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

10am H-143 Capitol Bldg. March 5

Agenda & witnesses scheduled: Hon. Frank Nebeker - Court of Veterans Appeals

FY93 FEDERAL PROCUREMENT**House Armed Services Committee**

Investigations Subcommittee (Chairman Mavroules, D-Mass.) will hold a hearing on

legislation (HR 3161) bill to amend laws relating to federal procurement to put the General Services Administration on an annual authorization cycle, expand the GSA's congressional reporting requirements and restrict the number of high-ranking officials at the agency who have no government experience.

10am 2216 Rayburn Bldg. March 5

Witnesses scheduled: Allan Burman - Office of Federal Procurement Policy; Eleanor Spector - director, Defense Department Defense Procurement; John Brown - Los Alamos National Laboratories; Robert Borchers - Lawrence Livermore National Laboratories; Mark Schultz - Professional Services Council; Alan Chvotkin - Aerospace Industries Association Inc.; Dan Heinemeier - National Security Industrial Association; F. Brett Berlin - Kendall Square Research

SUBCOMMITTEE MARKUP:**ACCURACY OF CREDIT BUREAUS****House Banking Committee**

Consumer Affairs and Coinage Subcommittee (Chairman Torres, D-Calif.) will mark up legislation (HR 3596) to amend the Fair Credit Reporting Act to assure the completeness and accuracy of consumer information maintained by credit reporting agencies.

10am 2128 Rayburn Bldg. March 5

REVISING OSHA**House Education and Labor Committee**

The full committee (Chairman Ford, D-Mich.) will hold a hearing on legislation (HR 3160) to revise the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970 (OSHA).

9:30am 2175 Rayburn Bldg. March 5

Witnesses scheduled:

PANEL 1: Alfred Whitehead - president, International Association of Firefighters; John Sweeney - president, Service Employees International Union; Gerald McEntee - president, American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees; Lucille Joel - president, American Nurses Association

PANEL 2: Jeff Ruch - Government Accountability Project; Vernon McDougal - director, Health and Safety Department, International Brotherhood of Teamsters; Louis Nagy III - Spartanburg, South Carolina

MOTOR VEHICLE TRADE**House Energy and Commerce Committee**

Commerce, Consumer Protection and Competitiveness Subcommittee (Chairman Collins, D-Ill.) will hold a hearing on legislation (HR 4100) to assure mutually advantageous trade in motor vehicles and motor vehicle parts.

10am 2123 Rayburn Bldg. March 5

Witnesses scheduled: Rep. Gephardt, D-Mo.; Owen Bieber - United Auto Workers; Charles Corry - USX Corp.; Michael Flynn - Office of the Study of Automotive Transportation, University of Michigan; James Mack - Association for Manufacturing Technology

SUBCOMMITTEE MARKUP:**LEAD LEVELS; AMTRAK****House Energy and Commerce Committee**

Transportation and Hazardous Materials Subcommittee (Chairman Swift, D-Wash.) will mark up pending legislation.

9:30am 2322 Rayburn Bldg. March 5

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Note: The markup of HR 3554 has been postponed.

Agenda:

HR 4250 - Authorize appropriations for the National Railroad Passenger Corporation (AM-TRAK)

FOREIGN FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS

House Foreign Affairs Committee

The full committee (Chairman Fascell, D-Fla.) will hold a hearing on the status of U.S. foreign financial assistance programs.

10am 2172 Rayburn Bldg. March 5

Witness scheduled: Nicholas F. Brady - secretary of the Treasury

MILITARY WITHDRAWAL FROM THE PHILIPPINES

House Foreign Affairs Committee

Asian and Pacific Affairs Subcommittee (Chairman Solarz, D-N.Y.) will hold a hearing on the implications of the withdrawal of the American military from bases on the Philippines.

1:30pm 2200 Rayburn Bldg. March 5

Witness scheduled: Adm. Charles Larson - commander in chief, U.S. Pacific Command

APPREHENDING FUGITIVES ABROAD

House Government Operations Committee

Government Information, Justice and Agriculture Subcommittee (Chairman Wise, D-W.Va.) will hold a hearing on the government's inability to apprehend U.S. fugitives abroad.

10am 2247 Rayburn Bldg. March 5

Witnesses scheduled: Alvin Lodish - Dunn and Lodish, Miami, Florida; Howard Safir - Safir Associates, Fairfax, Virginia; Richard Steiner - former chief, National Central Bureau, International Criminal Police Organization, Department of Justice

INDIAN HEALTH FETAL ALCOHOL SYNDROME

House Interior Committee

The full committee (Chairman Miller, D-Calif.) will hold a hearing on legislation (HR 1322) to authorize services for the prevention, intervention, treatment, and aftercare of American Indian and Alaskan native children and their families at risk for fetal alcohol syndrome and fetal alcohol effect.

10am 1324 Longworth Bldg. March 5

Witnesses scheduled: Sen Daschle, D-S.D.: Reps Bereuter, D-Neb.; Schroeder, D-Colo.

PANEL: Michel Lincoln - deputy director, Indian Health Service

PANEL: Michael Dorris - author, "The Broken Cord"; Robin La Due - University of Washington; Phillip May - Center on Alcoholism, Substance Abuse and Addiction

PANEL: Shea Good Luck - Fresno, Calif.; Jill Plumage - Harlem, Montana

PANEL: Cecilia Fire Thunder - National Organization on Fetal Alcohol Syndrome; Thete New Breast - The Circle Inc.; Mark Van Normal - tribal attorney, Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe

SUBCOMMITTEE HEARING & MARKUP: PARKS & PUBLIC LANDS

House Interior Committee

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

10am 1310-A Longworth Bldg. March 5

Agenda:

HEARING & WITNESSES SCHEDULED:

HJ Res 402 - joint resolution approving the location of a memorial to George Mason: Rep Moran, D-Va.; Robert Stanton - National Park Service; Mary Lee Allen - Gunston Hall; Robert Hawks Jr. - George Mason University

MARKUP:

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

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

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

REGULATING GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEE TRAVEL

House Judiciary Committee

Administrative Law and Governmental Relations Subcommittee (Chairman Frank, D-Mass.) will hold a hearing to review an Office of Government Ethics regulation barring the private payment of travel expenses for a government employee on non-official business who gives a speech on a subject matter related to his or her employment.

10am 2226 Rayburn Bldg. March 5

Witnesses scheduled:

PANEL 1: William Sanjour - policy analyst, Office of Solid Waste, Environmental Protection Agency; Stephan Kohn - chairman, Board of Governors, National Whistleblower Center; Billie Elmore - executive director, North Carolina Waste Awareness and Reduction Network

PANEL 2: Stephan Potts - director, Office of Government Ethics; Joan Claybrook - president, Public Citizen; Ann McBride - senior vice president, Common Cause

BANKRUPTCY JUDGES

House Judiciary Committee

Economic and Commercial Law Subcommittee (Chairman Brooks, D-Texas) will hold a hearing on the need for additional bankruptcy judges.

10am 2141 Rayburn Bldg. March 5

Witnesses scheduled: Lloyd George - district judge, U.S. District Court, District of Nevada; Paul Mannes - chief judge, U.S. Bankruptcy Court, District of Maryland

TRADEMARK AND COPYRIGHT ISSUES

House Judiciary Committee

Intellectual Property and Judicial Administration Subcommittee (Chairman Hughes, D-N.J.) will hold a hearing on legislation (HR 3051) to provide for the registration and protection of trademarks used in commerce, to carry out the provisions of certain international conventions, and to require certain disclosures relating to materially altered films.

10am 2237 Rayburn Bldg. March 5

Witnesses scheduled: Sen. Simpson, R-Wyo.; Rep. Mrazek, D-N.Y.; Martin Scorsese - Directors Guild of America; Chuck Sherman - senior vice president, National Association of Broadcasters; Robert Wise - film director; Carl Gottlieb - screen writer; Elliot Silverstein - Directors Guild of America; Haskell Wexler - Inter-

national Photographers Guild; Vincent Blasi - professor, Columbia University School of Law; David Brown - president, Manhattan Project Limited; Roger Mayor - president, Turner Entertainment Co.; Daniel Jaffe - executive vice president, Association of National Advertisers Inc.; Rick Abt - general counsel, West Coast Video; Robert Peck - legislative counsel, American Civil Liberties Union

FAA REAUTHORIZATION

House Public Works Committee

Aviation Subcommittee (Chairman Oberstar, D-Minn.) will hold hearings on reauthorization of the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), focusing on operations and staffing.

9:30am 2167 Rayburn March 5

Witnesses scheduled: Barry Harris - acting administrator, FAA; John Ryan - vice president, Air Traffic Management, Air Transport Association of America; Joseph Bellino - executive vice president, National Air Traffic Controllers Association; Rep. English, D-Okla.; Robert Jardee - director, Metro Tech Aviation Career Center; David Walters - governor, State of Oklahoma; Thomas Glenister - manager, Airbus Base Development, NWA, Inc.

FISCAL 1993 BUDGET:

NASA

House Science Committee

Space Subcommittee (Chairman Hall, D-Texas) will hold hearings on the fiscal 1993 budget proposal for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), focusing on space exploration.

9:30am 2325 Rayburn Bldg. March 5

Witness scheduled: Michael Griffin - associate administrator, NASA

DISASTER VICTIM ASSISTANCE

House Small Business Committee

Small Business Committee (Chairman LaFalce, D-N.Y.) will hold a hearing on the Small Business Administration's New England Lending and Recovery Project and on legislation (HR 3304) to provide assistance to victims of natural disasters through the disaster loan fund.

10am 2359 Rayburn Bldg. March 5

Witnesses scheduled: Steven A. Seelig - director, Division of Liquidation, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation; Mitchell F. Stanley - associate deputy administrator for finance, investment and procurement, Small Business Administration; Lawrence J. Wodarski - president, The Money Story Investment Corp.

HOUSE BANK INVESTIGATION

House Standards of Official Conduct Committee

The full committee (Chairman Stokes, D-Ohio) will hold a closed meeting on the House Bank investigation.

10:30am HT-2 Capitol Bldg. closed March 5

LEGISLATIVE AGENDAS

OF VETERANS' GROUPS

House Veterans' Affairs Committee Senate Veterans' Affairs Committee

The full House committee (Chairman Montgomery, D-Miss.) and the full Senate committee (Chairman Cranston, D-Calif.) will hold joint hearings on the legislative agendas

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of the Paralyzed Veterans of America, the World War I veterans, the Blind Veterans of America, the Military Order of the Purple Heart, the Association of the U.S. Army and the Retired Officers Association.

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Witnesses Scheduled: Victor McCoy - national president, Paralyzed Veterans of America; Louis Brooks - national commander, World War I veterans; Gerard McDonnell - national president, Blind Veterans of America; Joseph Hems - national commander, Military Order of the Purple Heart; Erik Johnson - director of legislative affairs, Association of the U.S. Army; William Hart - deputy director of government relations, Retired Officers Association

ADMINISTRATION

HEALTH-CARE PROPOSALS

House Ways and Means Committee

The full committee (Chairman Rostenkowski, D-Ill.) will continue hearings 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. March 5

Witnesses scheduled: Gail Wilensky - administrator, Health Care Financing Administration
PANEL: Bernard Tresnowski - president and chief executive officer, Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association; Carl Schramm - president, Health Insurance Association of America
PANEL: Paula Hollinger - chairman, Health Committee, National Conference of State Legis-

latures; James Doherty - president, Group Health Association of America; Donald Fager - chairman, Legislative Oversight Committee, Physician Insurers Association of America

SOCIAL SECURITY SERVICES TO ELDERLY & DISABLED

House Ways and Means

Social Security Subcommittee (Chairman Jacobs, D-Ind.) Committee will hold a hearing on the administration's fiscal 1993 budget request for the Social Security Administration. The session will focus on an assessment of the quality of service to the elderly and disabled, in particular the growing backlog of benefit applications and problems with the agency's nationwide toll-free telephone service.

9am B-318 Rayburn Bldg. March 5

Joint Committees

REINVENTING GOVERNMENT

Joint Economic Committee

The full committee (Acting Chairman Hamilton, D-Ind.) will hold a hearing on proposals to restructure government to improve efficiency.

10am 2200 Rayburn Bldg. March 5

Witnesses scheduled: David Osborne and Ted Gaebler - co-authors "Reinventing Government"; Gov. William Weld, R-Mass.; John Sharp - Texas state comptroller

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.

JUNIOR LEAGUE CONFERENCE

The Association of Junior Leagues International holds a Public Policy Institute titled, "By the People: Strategies for Better Communities." Second of three days.

7am Capital Hilton, 16th and K streets N.W. March 5

Contact: Debbie Walter, 800-666-5758, or the hotel, 202-393-1000

Highlight

Noon to 1:45pm: Keynote address by Sen. John Rockefeller, D-W.Va.

NEW JERSEY LETTER CARRIERS

Sens. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., and Frank

★ New listing

Lautenberg, D-N.J., address a congressional breakfast sponsored by New Jersey members of the National Association of Letter Carriers.

8am, Hyatt Regency Capitol Hill Hotel, 400 New Jersey Ave. N.W. March 5

Contact: Drew Von Bergen, 202-662-2489, or the hotel, 202-737-1234

AUTO SAFETY SYMPOSIUM

The Automotive Safety Foundation holds its 1992 Safety Symposium to examine the impact of the recently enacted Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act on traditional safety roles in both the public and private sector and to set goals and priorities for reducing traffic injuries and deaths.

8:30am Sheraton City Centre Hotel, 1143 New Hampshire Ave. N.W. March 5

Contact: Jerry Bastarache, 202-857-1207, or the hotel, 202-775-0800

Congressional highlight

12:30pm: Luncheon address by Rep. Norman Mineta, D-Calif.

CANOLA CONFERENCE

The U.S. Canola Association holds a conference. First of two days.

8:50am, Grand Hyatt Hotel, 1000 H St. N.W. March 5

Contact: 202-331-8113, or the hotel, 202-582-1234

Highlights

9am: Keynote address by Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan

Noon: Luncheon address by Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan.

ECONOMY NEWS CONFERENCE

Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., and Harry Reid, D-Nev., hold a news conference to announce the introduction of the Economic and Employment Impact Act, which would require an analysis of the impact of new federal laws and regulations on the economy and jobs.

9:15am, SD-562 Dirksen Bldg. March 5

Contact: Ernie Schultz, 202-224-5754

SUPERFUND LAW CHANGES

Superfund Action Coalition will hold an open meeting to discuss issues relating to efforts to amend the Superfund law. The coalition was founded to work for passage of amendments to the Superfund law that would eliminate retroactive liability provisions.

10am, 1150 Connecticut Ave. N.W. March 5

Contact: Anne Ligon at 202-862-4335

HEALTH CARE NEWS CONFERENCE

Sens. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., and Paul Simon, D-Ill., and Rep. Marty Russo, D-Ill., hold a news conference to discuss the Universal Health Care Act of 1992, which would provide universal access to affordable health care through a single, publicly administered program.

10:30am, EF-100 Capitol Bldg. March 5

Contact: Doug Stone or Jeff Griffith, 202-224-5641

SPECIAL VIOLENCE COMMITTEE NEWS CONFERENCE

Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, holds a news conference following his introduction of a House resolution to establish a Select Committee on Violence.

11:30am, House Radio-TV Gallery, Capitol Bldg. March 5

Contact: Joyce Larkin, 202-225-7032

PENSION & HEALTH ISSUES

The ERISA Industry Committee will hold its annual meeting.

Park Hyatt Hotel, 24th & M Sts. N.W. March 5

Contact: 202-789-1400

Agenda:

1:15pm: Opening

1:30pm: Rep. Rostenkowski, D-Ill. - chairman, House Ways and Means Committee

2:15pm: Rep. Nancy Johnson, D-Conn. - member, House Ways and Means Committee

3pm: Overview of the issues

3:45pm: Major reform of Pension Benefit Guaranty Corporation Liability, Funding and Accounting

ECONOMIC INDICATORS AND REPORTS

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

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

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News Events continued...**Campaign:
Presidential****DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES
DEBATE**

Fourth and final nationally-televised Democratic candidates debate. ABC television carries the debate live from Dallas, Texas. **March 5**

Contact: Iris Jacobson-Burnett or Sarah Farnsworth, 202-828-9140

**CAMPAIGN SPEECH CRITIQUE
NEWS CONFERENCE**

Brent Filson, author of the book "Executive Speeches: 51 CEOs Tell You How To Yours," holds a news conference to critique the speaking styles and message delivery of all the presidential candidates, including President Bush.

10am, Washington Consulting Group, 11 Dupont Circle, NW, eighth floor **March 5**

Contact: Mike Volpe, 703-534-5022, or Brent Filson, 413-458-5285

**Campaign:
Candidates****DEMOCRATS****Jerry Brown**

Contact: Ileana Wachtel, 310-449-1992 ext. 917

March 5
In Texas

8pm: Participates in the fourth nationally televised Democratic candidates debate. The debate will be taped at 9 p.m. EST by ABC and broadcast at 11:30 p.m. EST. WFAA-TV studios, 606 Young St., Dallas, Texas.

Bill Clinton

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

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Tom Harkin

Contact: Kerri McClimen, 301-656-1992

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Bob Kerrey

Contact: Carolyn Rauch, 202-393-4110

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Paul Tsongas

Contact: Brad MacKenzie, 617-422-0100

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REPUBLICANS**Bush-Quayle**

Contact: Torie Clarke or Deborah Goldberg, 202-336-7080

March 5

In Columbia, S.C., Memphis, Tenn., and Oklahoma City, Okla.

10:25am to 10:55am: Addresses the Greater Columbia Home Builders Association. Moore Building, State Fairgrounds, Columbia, S.C.

2:30pm to 3pm: Addresses Federal Express employees and Bush/Quayle supporters. Federal Express Hangar, Memphis International Airport, Memphis, Tenn.

David Duke

Contact: Laura Otilio, 504-831-7745

March 5

In Langley, S.C.

7:30pm: Addresses a rally. Langley Community Center, Langley, S.C.

INDEPENDENTS**Ron Daniels**

Contact: Cassandra Godwin, 202-635-6272 or Lorraine Griffith at 301-420-3044

March 5

In Pennsylvania

Black College Student Government Association Presidents, Cheney University

Ralph Nader

Contact: Carl Mayer, 603-641-5577

March 5

In Massachusetts

Senate Committees Future Listings

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. The hearing will focus on ways to make new agricultural products such as biodegradable plastics and soy-based inks commercially viable.

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. March 17, 20, 27, April 3, 7

Agenda & witnesses scheduled:

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 COMMERCE, JUSTICE STATE & THE JUDICIARY APPROPS

Commerce, Justice, and State, the Judiciary and Related Agencies Subcommittee (Chairman Hollings, D-S.C.) of Senate Appropriations Committee will hold hearings on fiscal 1993 appropriations for programs under its jurisdiction.

10am SR-253 Russell Bldg. March 5

10am S-146 Capitol Bldg. March 19, 25,

April 1, 7, 9, 29

Agenda & witnesses scheduled:

March 5: James A. Baker III - secretary of State

March 19: William Barr - attorney general, Justice Department

March 25: Federal Communications Commission; Securities & Exchange Commission

April 1: Secretary of Commerce

April 7: Federal Bureau of Investigation; Drug Enforcement Administration

★ New listing

April 9: National Oceanic & Atmospheric Administration; Small Business Administration
April 29: U.S. Information Agency; Board for International Broadcasting

FY93 DEFENSE APPROPS

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

10am SD-192 Dirksen Bldg. March 5

9am SD-192 Dirksen Bldg. March 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 & witnesses scheduled:

March 5: Army Budget:

Michael P.W. Stone - secretary of the Army; Gen. Gordon R. Sullivan - Army chief of staff

March 17: Air Force Budget:

Donald B. Rice - secretary of the Air Force; Gen. Merrill A. McPeak - 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: Dick Cheney - secretary of Defense

May 21: Dick 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.

2pm SD-138 Dirksen Bldg. March 5

10am SD-138 Dirksen Bldg. March 19, 25,

April 2, 9, 30, May 7, 14, 21

Agenda & witnesses scheduled:

March 5: Mary Sterling - Inspector General, U.S. Department of Transportation; Edward J. Philbin - chairman, Interstate Commerce Commission; Gail McDonald - vice chairman; J.J. Simmons III, Karen B. Phillips, Edward M. Emmett - members

March 19: Federal Highway Administration

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

April 2: National Transportation Safety Board

April 9: Amtrak, Federal Railroad Administration

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

May 7: U.S. Coast Guard

May 14: Federal Aviation Administration

May 21: General Accounting Office

FY93 VA, HUD APPROPS

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

9:30am SD-116 Dirksen 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

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

March 5: Jacqueline Jones-Smith - chairman, Consumer Product Safety Commission; Ann Windham Wallace - Office of Consumer Affairs; Teresa Nasif - Consumer Information Center

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

March 25: National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA)

March 26: Environmental Protection Agency, Council on Environmental Quality

April 2: Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Resolution Trust Corporation

April 9: Neighborhood Reinvestment Corporation, National Credit Union Association

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

Banking, Housing & Urban Affairs

224-7391

AFFORDABLE HOUSING

Housing and Urban Affairs Subcommittee (Chairman Cranston, D-Calif.) of Senate Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs Committee will hold a hearing on the state of affordable housing.

10am SD-538 Dirksen Bldg. March 6

Commerce, Science & Transportation

224-5115

RADIO ISSUES

Communications Subcommittee (Chairman Inouye, D-Hawaii) of Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee will hold a hearing on legislation (S 1101) to require the Federal Communications Commission to prescribe standards for AM stereo radio broadcasting, and an FCC rulemaking relating to radio ownership rules.

2pm SR-253 Russell Bldg. March 11

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Senate continued. . .**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

HISTORIC PRESERVATION

Public Lands, National Parks and Forests Subcommittee (Chairman Bumpers, D-Ark.) of Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee will hold a hearing on legislation (S 684) to strengthen the preservation of our historic heritage and resources.

9:30am SD-366 Dirksen Bldg. **March 19**

★ CALIFORNIA DESERT Field Hearing

Public Lands, National Parks and Forests Subcommittee (Acting Chairman Seymour, R-Calif.) of Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee will hold a field hearing on legislation (S 21) to provide for the protection of the public lands in the California desert.

8:30am Palm Desert, Calif. **April 4**

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).

Time TBA SD-406 Dirksen Bldg. **date TBA**

★ *New listing*

Finance

224-4515

TRADE PROTECTION OF INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY RIGHTS

International Trade Subcommittee (Chairman Baucus, D-Mont.) of Senate Finance Committee will hold a hearing on intellectual property rights protection and the "Special 301" provisions of the 1988 trade act.

10am SD-215 Dirksen Bldg. **March 6**

Foreign Relations

224-4651

STRATEGIC NUCLEAR ARMS REDUCTION

Senate Foreign Relations Committee (Chairman Pell, D-R.I.) will continue hearings on strategic nuclear arms reduction in the post-Cold War world, focusing on the future of arms control.

10am SD-419 Dirksen Bldg. **March 5 & 10**

Witnesses scheduled:

March 5: See "Committee Meetings Scheduled Today" section for witnesses

ARMS REDUCTION TREATY

Senate Foreign Relations Committee (Chairman Pell, D-R.I.) will hold a hearing on the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty (START).

Time & Room TBA tentative week of **March 23**

Witness scheduled: James A. Baker III - secretary of State

★ U.S. POLICY IN YUGOSLAVIA

European Affairs Subcommittee (Chairman Biden, D-Del.) of Senate Foreign Relations Committee will hold a hearing on U.S. policy in Yugoslavia.

Time & room TBA **date TBA**

Note: This hearing was originally scheduled for March 4, but was postponed.

Governmental Affairs

224-4751

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 the inventory and buying practices of the Department of Defense.

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

Note: This hearing has not been postponed.

FRAUD & ABUSE IN THE INSURANCE INDUSTRY

Permanent Investigations Subcommittee (Chairman Nunn, D-Ga.) of Senate Governmental Affairs Committee will hold hearings on combating fraud and abuse in the insurance

industry.

9:30am SD-342 Dirksen Bldg. **March 18 & 19**

INFLUENCE OF COUNCIL ON COMPETITIVENESS

Senate Governmental Affairs Committee (Chairman Glenn, D-Ohio) will hold a hearing on the processes and influence of the Council on Competitiveness.

9:30am SD-342 Dirksen Bldg. **March 24**

DOD PROCUREMENT IRREGULARITIES

Federal Services, Post Office and Civil Service Subcommittee (Chairman Pryor, D-Ark.) of Senate Governmental Affairs Committee will hold a hearing on procurement irregularities associated with the Airborne Self-Protection Jammer Program at the Department of Defense. The program is charged with developing systems to counter the guidance systems of weapons used against airplanes.

9:30am SD-342 Dirksen Bldg. **March 25**

PREVENTING YOUTH VIOLENCE

Senate Governmental Affairs Committee (Chairman Glenn, D-Ohio) will hold a hearing on preventing youth violence.

9:30am SD-342 Dirksen Bldg. **March 31**

WEAPONS PROLIFERATION

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

Time and room TBA **date TBA**

Note: This hearing was originally scheduled for January 21.

Indian Affairs

224-2251

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 SH-216 Hart 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**

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

Time & room TBA date TBA

Labor & Human Resources

224-5375

PROHIBITING ABORTION RESTRICTIONS

Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee (Chairman Kennedy, D-Mass.) will hold hearings on legislation (S 25) to prohibit a state from restricting the right of a woman to have an abortion.

Time & Room TBA date TBA

Rules & Administration

224-6352

AFRICAN-AMERICAN MUSEUM; FOLKLIFE CENTER

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

9:30am SR-301 Russell Bldg. March 12

Agenda:**HEARING:**

S 523 - Authorize the establishment of the National African-American Memorial Museum within the Smithsonian Institution

S - Reauthorization of the American Folklife Center of the Library of Congress for fiscal 1993 through fiscal 1997

NOMINATION VOTE:

Barber B. Conable Jr. - to be a regent of the Smithsonian Institution

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Small Business

224-5175

FISCAL 1993 BUDGET:**SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION**

Senate Small Business Committee (Chairman Bumpers, D-Ark.) will hold a hearing on the fiscal 1993 budget request of the Small Business Administration (SBA) and the SBA's request for supplemental funds for fiscal 1992.

9:30am SR-428A Russell Bldg. March 12

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. March 5

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

House Committees Future Listings**Aging****HEALTH-CARE REFORM****Field Hearing**

House Select Aging Committee (Acting Chairman Smith, R-N.J.) will hold a field hearing on health-care reform.

1:00pm Ewing Township Municipal Building, West Trenton, N.J. March 9

■ EFFECT OF BANKRUPTCY ON RETIREE BENEFITS**Joint Field Hearing**

Human Services Subcommittee (Chairman Downey, D-N.Y.) of House Select Aging Committee and Labor-Management Relations Subcommittee (Acting Chairman Miller, D-Calif.) of House Education and Labor Committee will hold a joint field hearing on the impact of bankruptcy on employee and retiree benefits.

9:30am JFK International Airport, Queens, N.Y. March 9

Witnesses scheduled:

PANEL 1: Rep. McGrath, R-N.Y.

PANEL 2: Public witnesses: Dotty Coyle; John Coffrini; Christine Klepeis

PANEL 3: Ellen A. Hennessy - attorney, Willkie Farr & Gallagher

PANEL 4: Robert McGrory - chairman, Retirement and Insurance Committee of Pan American Master Executive Council, Air Line Pilots Association; Sam Dehne - chairman, New York Local, Flight Engineers International Association; Brian Moreau - president, Independent Union of Flight Attendants; Bill Genoese - secretary-treasurer, Local 732, International Brotherhood of Teamsters; Daniel O'Connor - president, Local 604, Transport Workers Union; Lenore Miller - president, Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union

Agenda & Witnesses Scheduled:

March 5: See "Committee Meetings Scheduled Today" section for witnesses

April 8: AMVETS; Ex-prisoners of War; Jewish War Veterans; Non-Commissioned Officers Association; Vietnam Veterans of America; National Association for Uniformed Services; Society for Military Widows

Joint Committees**Joint Economic****FEBRUARY EMPLOYMENT STATISTICS**

Joint Economic Committee (Chairman Sarbanes, D-Md.) will hold a hearing to receive the employment and unemployment statistics for the month of February.

9:30am SD-628 Dirksen Bldg. March 6

Witness scheduled: William Barron - acting commissioner, Bureau of Labor Statistics

DIABETES MELLITUS

House Select Aging Committee (Chairman Roybal, D-Calif.) will hold a hearing on diabetes mellitus, a threat to the health of minorities.

10am Room TBA April 6

Agriculture

225-2171

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. March 11, 18 & 19

Agenda:

March 11: Agriculture Department pesticide programs

March 18 & 19: Pesticide Safety Improvement Act

RURAL DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

Conservation, Credit and Rural Development Subcommittee (Chairman English, D-Okla.) of the House Agriculture Committee will hold a hearing to review the status of the implementation of the Rural Development Administration.

10am 1300 Longworth Bldg. March 24

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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 & room TBA dates TBA

Note: The schedule for these hearings has been withdrawn. The hearings will be rescheduled at a later date.

■ 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.

10am & 1:30pm H-140 Capitol Bldg. closed March 5, 10, 11

10am & 1:30pm H-140 Capitol Bldg. March 10, 11

10am & 1:30pm 2360 Rayburn Bldg. March 12

10am & 1:30pm H-140 Capitol Bldg. March 17, 18, 19, 24, 25, 26, 31, April 1, 2, 7, 8, 9, 28, 29, 30

NOTE: This schedule is tentative and subject to change

Agenda & witnesses scheduled:

March 5:

10am: Gen. Robert Riscassi - U.S. Forces, Korea
1:30pm: Competitive and Cooperative Strategies by the Center for Strategic and International Studies
March 10: Secretary of the Air Force and Air Force Chief of Staff

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

March 12:

10am: Medical Issues - Outside Witnesses
1:30pm: Medical Issues - Defense

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: RDT&E, Defense Agencies

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 28:

10am: Missiles and Other Procurement, Army and Air Force

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:

10am: RDT&E, Army

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1:30pm Nuclear Weapons Control/Destruction

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. March 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:

Energy Department

March 5: Michael Davis - assistant secretary for conservation; William Young - assistant secretary for nuclear power; Steven Bush - office of nuclear safety

Solar and Renewables; Nuclear Fission; Nuclear Safety; Uranium Supply & Enrichment Activities
March 9: Nuclear Waste Disposal Fund; Nuclear Waste Negotiator; Nuclear Waste Technical Review Board

March 10: Atomic Energy Defense Activities

March 11: Atomic Energy Defense Activities

March 12: Nuclear Regulatory Commission; Federal Energy Regulatory Commission

March 16: Power Marketing Administration

March 17: Departmental Administration

March 18: Tennessee Valley Authority

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

FY93 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 & 1:30pm B-308 Rayburn Bldg. March 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:

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 Commis-

sion

March 19: Institute of Museum Services; Woodrow Wilson Institute; Pennsylvania Avenue Development Corporation

March 24: Smithsonian Institution

March 25 & 26: 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. March 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

Agenda & witnesses scheduled:

Education Department

March 5: See "Committee Meetings Scheduled Today" section for witnesses

March 9: Student Financial Assistance (including Guaranteed 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

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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 on 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; Occupational 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 Airmen's Home; Naval Home

FY93 MIL CON APPROPS

Military Construction Subcommittee (Chairman Hefner, D-N.C.) of House Appropriations Committee will hold hearings on fiscal 1993 appropriations for programs under its jurisdiction.

9:30am B-300 Rayburn Bldg. closed March 5

9:30am B-300 Rayburn Bldg. March 11, 12, 18, 19, 25

Agenda & witnesses scheduled:

March 5: See "Committee Meetings Scheduled Today" section for witnesses

March 11: Navy, active duty and reserves

March 12: Air Force, active duty and reserves

March 18: Secretary of Defense, overview

March 19: Quality of life

March 25: Members of Congress; outside witnesses

House Appropriations Committee will hold hearings on fiscal 1993 appropriations for programs under its jurisdiction.

10am & 2pm 2358 Rayburn Bldg. March 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:

March 5: Travis Dungan - administrator, 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. March 5, 10

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

Agenda & witnesses scheduled:

Treasury Department

March 5:

10am: John R. Simpson - director, U.S. Secret Service; Stephen E. Higgins - director, 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

U.S. DEFENSE INDUSTRY

Structure of U.S. Defense Industrial Base Panel (Chairman McCurdy, D-Okla.) of House Armed Services Committee will hold a hearing on the health of the U.S. defense industry.

Time & room TBA March 10.

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

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 post-mortem on the Fed's Monetary Policy Report

10am 2128 Rayburn Bldg. March 10

Witnesses scheduled: William Brown - chief economist, J.P. Morgan & Co.; Martin Feldstein - president, National Bureau of Economic Research & former Chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers; Robert Barbera - chief economist Lehman Brothers.

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: Timothy Ryan - director, Office of Thrift Supervision

LOW-INCOME HOUSING

Housing and Community Development Subcommittee (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

REGIONAL ECONOMIES**Field Hearing**

House Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee (Chairman Gonzalez, D-Texas) will hold a hearing on economic distress in the Milwaukee area as part of their series of field hearings on the economy.

Time TBA, Milwaukee Area Technical College, South Campus, 6665 South Howell Avenue, Oak Creek, Wis. March 14

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Transportation and Related Agencies Subcommittee (Chairman Lehman, D-Fla.) of

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FULL COMMITTEE MARKUP: RTC FINANCING

Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee (Chairman Gonzalez, D-Texas) will mark up legislation (HR 4241) to provide another \$25 billion to the Resolution Trust Corporation.

Time TBA, 2128 Rayburn Bldg. date TBA

District of Columbia

225-4457

D.C. STATEHOOD

Judiciary and Education Subcommittee (Chairman Dymally, D-Calif.) of House District of Columbia Committee will hold hearings on D.C. Statehood.

9:30am 1310-A Longworth Bldg. March 11 & 12

Education & Labor

225-4527

REAUTHORIZING THE REHABILITATION ACT OF 1973 Field Hearing

Select Education Subcommittee (Chairman Owens, D-N.Y.) of House Education and Labor Committee will hold a hearing on reauthorizing the Rehabilitation Act of 1973.

1:30pm New York, N.Y. March 6

REAUTHORIZING THE JUVENILE JUSTICE ACT Field Hearing

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

Time TBA Portland, Ore. March 9

EFFECT OF BANKRUPTCY ON RETIREE BENEFITS Joint Field Hearing

Labor-Management Relations Subcommittee (Acting Chairman Miller, D-Calif.) of House Education and Labor Committee and Human Services Subcommittee (Chairman Downey, D-N.Y.) of House Select Aging Committee will hold a joint field hearing on the impact of bankruptcy on employee and retiree benefits.

9:30am JFK International Airport, Queens, N.Y. March 9

Witnesses scheduled:

PANEL 1: Rep. McGrath, R-N.Y.

PANEL 2: Public witnesses: Dotty Coyle; John Coffrini; Christine Klepeis

PANEL 3: Ellen A. Hennessy - attorney, Willkie Farr & Gallagher

PANEL 4: Robert Mc Grory - chairman, Retirement and Insurance Committee of Pan American Master Executive Council, Air Line Pilots Associ-

ation; Sam Dehne - chairman, New York Local, Flight Engineers International Association; Brian Moreau - president, Independent Union of Flight Attendants; Bill Genoese - secretary-treasurer, Local 732, International Brotherhood of Teamsters; Daniel O'Connor - president, Local 504, Transport Workers Union; Lenore Miller - president, Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union.

DISLOCATED WORKERS Field Hearing

Employment Opportunities Subcommittee (Chairman Perkins, D-Ky.) of House Education and Labor Committee will hold a hearing on programs for dislocated workers.

9:30am Eau Claire, Wis. March 13

REAUTHORIZING THE JUVENILE JUSTICE ACT Field Hearing

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

9:30am Los Angeles, Calif. March 17

PROMOTING EXCELLENCE IN INFORMATION DISSEMINATION

Select Education Subcommittee (Chairman Owens, D-N.Y.) of House Education and Labor Committee will hold a hearing on legislation (HR 4014) to improve education in the United States by promoting excellence in research, development, and the dissemination of information.

Time & Room TBA March 17

Energy & Commerce

225-2927

★ TELEPHONE NETWORK RELIABILITY

Telecommunications and Finance Subcommittee (Chairman Markey, D-Mass.) of House Energy and Commerce Committee will hold a hearing on telephone network reliability.

9:30am room TBA March 10

★ RCRA REAUTHORIZATION

Transportation and Hazardous Materials Subcommittee (Chairman Swift, D-Wash.) of House Energy and Commerce Committee will hold hearings on legislation (HR 3865) to reauthorize the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act.

Time & room TBA March 10 & 12

FULL COMMITTEE MARKUP: ENERGY BILL

House Energy and Commerce Committee (Chairman Dingell, D-Mich.) will mark up legislation (HR 776) to provide for improved energy efficiency

Time TBA 2123 Rayburn Bldg. date TBA

Foreign Affairs

225-5021

DRUG STRATEGY REPORT

Western Hemisphere Affairs Subcommittee (Chairman Torricelli, D-N.J.) and International Narcotics Task Force (Chairman Feighan, D-Ohio) of House Foreign Affairs Committee will hold joint hearings on the State Department's International Drug Control Strategy Report.

2pm 2200 Rayburn Bldg. March 10

Agenda:

March 10: Central America

DRUG CONTROL REPORT

International Narcotics Task Force (Chairman Feighan, D-Ohio) of House Foreign Affairs Committee will hold a hearing to review the State Department's 1992 International Narcotics Control Strategy Report.

2pm 2200 Rayburn Bldg. March 11

10am 2200 Rayburn Bldg. March 12

Agenda and witnesses scheduled:

March 11: Southeast Asia:

Melvyn Levitsky - assistant secretary of State, International Narcotics Matters

March 12: Southwest Asia, Europe, the Middle East; Africa:

Melvyn Levitsky - assistant secretary of State, International Narcotics Matters; John Coleman - assistant administrator for operations, Drug Enforcement Agency

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.

1:30pm 2172 Rayburn Bldg. March 18

Note: This hearing was originally scheduled on February 20.

PROBLEMS IN THE HORN OF AFRICA

Africa Subcommittee (Chairman Dymally, D-Calif.) of House Foreign Affairs Committee will hold a hearing on problems in the horn of Africa where a civil war continues in Somalia and reconstruction is beginning in Ethiopia after a long internal conflict.

10am 2172 Rayburn Bldg. April 2

FY92 & 93

FOREIGN ASSISTANCE

House Foreign Affairs Committee (Chairman Farnsworth, D-Idaho) will mark up legislation (HR 4070) to amend the Foreign Assistance Act of 1961 to rewrite the authorities of that act in order to establish more effective assistance programs and eliminate obsolete and inconsistent provisions, to amend the Arms Export Control Act and to redesignate that act as the Defense Trade and Export Control Act, to authorize appropriations for foreign assistance programs for fiscal 1992 and 1993.

Time & room TBA date TBA

U.S. POLICY IN EL SALVADOR Joint Hearing

Human Rights and International Organizations Subcommittee (Chairman Yatron, D-Pa.)

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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.

Time & room TBA date TBA

Note: This hearing was originally scheduled on February 25.

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 role of the United Nation in monitoring postwar agreements in Iraq.

Time & room TBA date TBA

House Administration

225-2061

★ SUBCOMMITTEE MARKUP: COMMITTEE FUNDING RESOLUTION

Accounts Subcommittee (Chairman Gaydos, D-Pa.) of House Committee on House Administration will mark up a resolution providing funds for the operations of the House committees.

2pm H-328 Capitol Bldg. March 11

Hunger

228-5470

INTERNATIONAL NUTRITION CONFERENCE

House Select Hunger Committee (Chairman Hall, D-Ohio) will hold a hearing on the outlook for the December 1992 International Conference on Nutrition sponsored by the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization and the World Health Organization.

9:30am room TBA March 11

Witnesses scheduled: V. Ramalingaswami - secretary general, International Conference on Nutrition and special adviser to the director general of the World Health Organization; John Lupien - director, Food Policy and Nutrition Division, U.S. Food and Agriculture Organization; Catherine Bertini - assistant secretary of Agriculture for food and consumer services; James Mason - assistant secretary of Health and Human Services for Health; Richard Bissell - assistant administrator, Bureau for Research and Development, U.S. Agency for International Development

Intelligence

225-4121

INTELLIGENCE REORGANIZATION

House Select Intelligence Committee (Chairman McCurdy, D-Okla.) will hold hear-

★ New listing

ings on legislation (HR 4165) to reorganize the U.S. Intelligence Community.

10am & 2pm 2212 Rayburn Bldg. March 11

2pm 2212 Rayburn Bldg. March 17

10am 2212 Rayburn Bldg. March 19 & 26

Witnesses scheduled:

March 11: George Carver Jr.; Ernest May; R. James Woolsey; Donald Latham; Lt. Gen. Samuel Wilson

March 17: Roy Goodson; Mark Lowenthal; Stansfield Turner

March 19: Graham Allison; Walter Pforzheimer

March 26: Frank Carlucci; John McMahon

Interior & Insular Affairs

225-2761

SUBCOMMITTEE MARKUP: MINING LAWS

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

9:45am room TBA March 10

Agenda:

HR 3168 - to provide for leases of certain lands for oil and gas purposes

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

HR 3856 - to amend the Mineral Leasing Act with respect to the administration of certain oil and gas rights

HR 4186 - to facilitate the development of coalbed methane gas

HR 693 - to provide for public interest improvements in the management of federal coal resources

STRICTER RULES ON FUNDING HISTORICAL PROJECTS

National Parks and Public Lands Subcommittee (Chairman Vento, D-Minn.) of House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee will hold a hearing on legislation (HR 4276) to amend the Historic Sites, Buildings, and Antiquities Act to place certain limits on appropriations for projects not specifically authorized by law.

10am 1324 Longworth Bldg. March 10

FULL COMMITTEE MARKUP

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

9:45am 1324 Longworth Bldg. March 11, 18 & 25

RECREATIONAL IMPROVEMENTS

Water, Power and Offshore Energy Resources Subcommittee (Chairman Miller, D-Calif.) of House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee will hold a hearing on legislation (HR 2368) to improve recreational infrastructure of water and related land resources of projects under the jurisdiction of the Bureau of Reclamation.

2pm 1324 Longworth Bldg. March 11

SUBCOMMITTEE MARKUP: PUBLIC LANDS

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

10am 340 Cannon Bldg. March 12

Agenda:

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

HJ Res 402 - joint resolution approving the location of a memorial to George Mason

■ REVISION OF HYDROPOWER CONTRACTS

Water, Power and Offshore Energy Resources Subcommittee (Chairman Miller, D-Calif.) of House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee will hold a hearing on legislation (HR 4126) to require the Western Area Power Administration to amend all long-term power service contracts to include provisions requiring the implementation of integrated resource planning. Such "least-cost planning" involves improving the efficiency of hydropower plants.

9:30am 1324 Longworth Bldg. March 12

PUBLIC LANDS

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

10am 340 Cannon Bldg. March 17

Agenda:

March 17:

S 1182 - Fishlake National Forest Enlargement Act
S 452 - to authorize a transfer of administrative jurisdiction over certain land to the secretary of the Interior

March 31:

HR 1321 - to redesignate the Black Canyon of the Gunnison National Monument as a national park, to create the Black Canyon of the Gunnison National Conservation Area, to include the Gunnison River in the nation's Wild and Scenic Rivers System

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 1324 Longworth Bldg. March 17

PUBLIC LANDS PENDING BUSINESS

National Parks and Public Lands Subcommittee (Chairman Vento, D-Minn.) of House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee will meet to consider pending business.

10am 340 Cannon Bldg. March 19

10am 1324 Longworth Bldg. March 26

INDIAN HEALTH

House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee (Chairman Miller, D-Calif.) will hold a hearing on legislation (HR 3724) to authorize appropriations for Indian health programs.

2pm 1324 Longworth Bldg. March 24

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NAVAJO ARMY DEPOT

National Parks and Public Lands Subcommittee (Chairman Vento, D-Minn.) of House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee will hold an oversight hearing on the controversy over the Army not returning the lands of the Navajo Army Depot in Arizona to national forest status.

10am 1324 Longworth Bldg. March 24

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 hearing on water contracting procedures and policies related to the Central Valley Project in California.

Time & room TBA Date TBA

Merchant Marine & Fisheries

225-4047

★ FISCAL 1993 BUDGET: PANAMA CANAL COMMISSION COAST GUARD

Coast Guard and Navigation Subcommittee (Chairman Tauzin, D-La.) of House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee will hold a hearing on the fiscal 1993 budget for the Panama Canal Commission and the U.S. Coast Guard.

9:30am 1334 Longworth Bldg. March 12

★ MARITIME ADMINISTRATION

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

10am 1334 Longworth Bldg. March 19

Narcotics Abuse & Control

226-3040

DRUG PROBLEM FROM A LOCAL PERSPECTIVE

House Select Narcotics Abuse and Control Committee (Chairman Rangel, D-N.Y.) will hold a hearing on the drug problem from a local perspective.

2pm Room TBA March 10

Post Office & Civil Service

225-4054

SUBCOMMITTEE MARKUP: ELECTION DAY HOLIDAY

Census and Population Subcommittee

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(Chairman Sawyer, D-Ohio) of House Post Office and Civil Service Committee will mark up legislation (HR 3681) to make Election Day a legal holiday.

11am 311 Cannon Bldg. March 10

FULL COMMITTEE BUSINESS

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

9:45am 311 Cannon Bldg. March 11

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 SERVICE SCHOLARSHIPS

Civil Service Subcommittee (Chairman Sikorski, D-Minn.) of House Post Office and Civil Service Committee will hold a hearing on legislation to establish a program of Public Service Scholarships.

9am 311 Cannon Bldg. March 12

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 2167 Rayburn March 5

10:30am 2167 Rayburn March 17

9:30am 2167 Rayburn March 26 & April 7

Agenda:

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

REAUTHORIZING ARMY CORPS OF ENGINEERS PROJECTS

Water Resources Subcommittee (Chairman Nowak, D-N.Y.) of House Public Works and Transportation Committee will hold hearings on reauthorizing a variety of projects for the Army Corps of Engineers and the status of the Department of Defense's efforts to downsize the corps.

1pm 2167 Rayburn Bldg. March 4 & 11

9:30am 2167 Rayburn Bldg. March 19 & 25

ECONOMIC REGULATION & TRUCKING INDUSTRY

Surface Transportation Subcommittee (Chairman Mineta, D-Calif.) of House Public Works and Transportation Committee will hold a hearing on economic regulatory matters affecting the trucking industry.

10am 1267 Rayburn Bldg. March 24 & 31;
April 2

Science, Space & Technology

225-6371

SMALL BUSINESS MANUFACTURING & WORK FORCE CAPABILITY Field Hearing

Technology and Competitiveness Subcommittee (Chairman Valentine, D-N.C.) of House Science, Space and Technology Committee will hold a field hearing on the adoption of new manufacturing technologies and the work force capability of small businesses.

9am Louisville, N.C. March 9

Witnesses scheduled: Bob Scott - president, North Carolina Community College System; Tom Stephenson - North Carolina State University Industrial Extension Service; Phyllis Mackuck - Center for Advanced Technology, East Carolina University; Malcolm Gillis - N.C. Economic Future Study Commission; Sam Wiggins - Haywood Community College; representatives TBA from Southern Growth Policies Board, regional manufacturers from North Carolina and South Carolina

ELECTROMAGNETIC FIELDS RESEARCH

Environment Subcommittee (Chairman Scheuer, D-N.Y.) of House Science, Space and Technology Committee will hold a hearing on legislation (HR 3953) to establish national electromagnetic fields research and public information dissemination programs.

9:30am 2325 Rayburn Bldg. March 10

Witnesses scheduled: Rep. Brown, D-Calif.; Jerry Anderson - Tampa Electric Company; James Cunningham - New York State Power Authority; Charles McCarthy - Southern California Edison Company; David Nagel - Apple Computer Inc.; Ron Peterson - AT&T Bell Laboratories; representative TBA from American Public Power Council; Granger Morgan - Carnegie-Mellon University; Keith Florig - Resources for the Future; Stanley Sussman - Electric Power Research Institute; John Coughlin - Wisconsin Public Service Commission; Paul Ziemer - assistant secretary of Energy for environment, safety and health; Mike Davis - assistant secretary of Energy for conservation and renewable energy

FAA RESEARCH, ENGINEERING AND DEVELOPMENT FOR FY93

Technology and Competitiveness Subcommittee (Chairman Valentine, D-N.C.) of House Science, Space and Technology Committee will hold hearings on Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) research, engineering and development for fiscal 1993.

9:30am 2318 Rayburn Bldg. March 10

1pm 2325 Rayburn Bldg. March 11

Witnesses scheduled:

March 10: Barry L. Harris - Federal Aviation Administration (FAA); Gen. J.A. Abrahamson - Hughes Aircraft Co.; John L. McLucas - former FAA administrator.

March 11: J. Randolph Babbitt - Airline Pilots International; Phil Boyer - Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association; Robert J. Aaronson - Air Transport Association of America; John Winant - National Business Aircraft Association; John Howard - Airports Association Council International; Gabriel A. Hartl - Air Traffic Control Association; Edward W. Stimpson - General Aviation Manufacturers Association.

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House continued...**SPACE REACTOR POWER SYSTEM**

Investigations and Oversight Subcommittee (Chairman Wolpe, D-Mich.) of House Science, Space and Technology Committee will hold a hearing on the history of the SP-100 program, the role of the Energy Department in developing space nuclear technologies, questions related to safety missions, cost and the future direction of U.S. space power programs.

9:30am 2318 Rayburn Bldg. **March 12**

MANAGEMENT OF NSF NETWORK

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

10am 2325 Rayburn Bldg. **March 12**

Witnesses scheduled: A. Nico Habermann - National Science Foundation; Michael M. Roberts - EDUCOM; Douglas E. Van Houweling - Merit Network Inc.; Mitchell Kapor - Commercial Internet Exchange Association

LONG-RANGE WEATHER SATELLITE**Field Hearing**

Technology and Competitiveness Subcommittee (Chairman Valentine, D-N.C.) and Environment Subcommittee (Chairman Scheuer, D-N.Y.) of House Science, Space and Technology Committee will hold a joint field hearing on geostationary environmental satellites (GOES) that monitor cloud development and movement.

9:30am West Palm Beach, Fla. **March 13**

Witnesses scheduled: Russ Koffer - National Ocean and Atmospheric Administration; Greg Wilson - National Aeronautics and Space Administration; Robert Sheets - National Hurricane Center; Stanley Rosenthal and Hugo Benzdek - Atlantic Oceanographic and Meteorological Laboratories, Commerce Department

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**

SUBCOMMITTEE MARKUP: TECHNICAL EDUCATION

Science Subcommittee (Chairman Boucher, D-Va.) 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 two-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.

Time & room TBA Date TBA

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. **March 5**

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

Agenda & Witnesses Scheduled:

March 5: See "Committee Meetings Scheduled Today" section for witnesses

April 8: AMVETS; Ex-prisoners of War; Jewish War Veterans; Non-Commissioned Officers Association; Vietnam Veterans of America; National Association for Uniformed Services; Society for Military Widows:

CONTINGENCY HOSPITAL SYSTEM

Oversight and Investigation Subcommittee (Chairman Evans, D-Ill.) of House Veterans' Affairs Committee will hold a hearing on problems in the contingency hospital system administered by the Departments of Defense and Veterans Affairs.

9am 334 Cannon Bldg. **March 11**

VETERANS' EMPLOYMENT ISSUES

Education, Training and Employment Subcommittee (Chairman Penny, D-Minn.) of House Veterans' Affairs Committee will hold hearings on employment issues that are important to veterans.

9:30am 334 Cannon Bldg. **March 12 & 19**

COURT OF VETERANS APPEALS & DVA

Compensation, Pension and Insurance Subcommittee (Chairman Applegate, D-Ohio) of House Veterans' Affairs Committee will hold a hearing on the recent formation of a Court of Veterans Appeals and its impact on the Department of Veterans Affairs (DVA).

9am 334 Cannon Bldg. **March 18**

Ways & Means

225-3625

SERVICES TO DISADVANTAGED TEENS

Human Resources Subcommittee (Acting Chairman Downey, D-N.Y.) of House Ways and Means Committee will hold a hearing on education, training and service programs that serve disadvantaged teens.

9:30am B-318 Rayburn Bldg. **March 6**

CUSTOMS LAW REVISIONS

Trade Subcommittee (Chairman Gibbons, D-Fla.) of House Ways and Means Committee will hold a hearing on legislation (HR 3935) to modernize and simplify the administration of

certain customs laws by the U.S. Customs Service.

10am 1100 Longworth Bldg. **March 10**

U.S. TRADE PERFORMANCE

Trade Subcommittee (Chairman Gibbons, D-Fla.) of House Ways and Means Committee will hold a hearing on U.S. international trade performance, including recent trends and the outlook for the future.

10am 1100 Longworth Bldg. **March 11 & 23**

Agenda: Hearing will include discussion of, but will not be limited to, the following bills:

HR 3702 - Extend and enhance the operation of the "Super 301" provisions of the Trade Act of 1974

HR 4100 - Assure mutually advantageous international trade in motor vehicles and motor vehicle parts, an enhanced market for the interstate sale and export of domestically produced motor vehicles and motor vehicle parts and the retention and enhancement of U.S. jobs.

★ PRIVATE HEALTH INSURANCE REVISION

Health Subcommittee (Chairman Stark, D-Calif.) of House Ways and Means Committee will hold a hearing on legislation to revise the private health insurance industry.

10am 1100 Longworth Bldg. **March 12**

Agenda:

HR 2121 - Require insurance companies to offer community-rated policies on a continuous open-enrollment basis

HR 1566 - Set standards for the small group health insurance market

HR 3626 - Prohibit any group insurance plan from discriminating on the basis of health status or medical history

FINANCIAL STATUS OF RTC**Field Hearing**

Oversight Subcommittee (Chairman, Pickle, D-Texas) of House Ways and Means Committee will hold a field hearing on the actions taken by the Resolution Trust Corporation (RTC) to resolve insolvent savings and loan institutions.

9am, Park Hilton Hotel, Hot Springs, Ark. **March 13**

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.

Conference Committees Future Listings

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, Harkin, Hatch, Kassebaum

House conferees: TBA

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

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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 tentative week of March 9

House conferees:

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Note: At the end of the first session of the 102nd Congress the House passed a bill (HR 3919) to

temporarily extend the Defense Production Act through March 1, 1992.

FOLLOW-THROUGH ACT

Conferees will meet on legislation (HR 2312) to make certain technical and conforming amendments to the Follow Through Act and the Head Start Transition Project Act.

Time and Room TBA date TBA

Senate Conferees: Kennedy, Pell, Metzenbaum, Hatch and Kassebaum

House Conferees: TBA

CFTC REAUTHORIZATION

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

Time and room TBA addl dates TBA

Note: Conference began November 6

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

House conferees:

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

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

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

RURAL DEVELOPMENT

Consortium of Social Science Associations

will sponsor a breakfast seminar on the social sciences and rural development policy options. The focus will be on sustainable agriculture, education, health care and economic growth in rural America in the 1990s.

8am to 10am, B-354 Rayburn Bldg. March 6

Contact: 202-842-3525

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

U.S.-JAPAN TRADE

Trade Information Program will sponsor a briefing on "The U.S. Japan Trade Relationship: Where is it Headed?"

8:30am to 9:15am, 2168 Rayburn Bldg. (Gold Room) March 6

Contact: Will Berry at 202-429-6874

CLIMATE STABILIZATION

Environmental and Energy Study Institute

■ Revised listing

Other continued...

will hold a briefing on a newly released "least-cost" analysis of policy options to limit global warming.

Noon, SD-138 Dirksen Bldg. March 6
Contact: 202-628-1400

TRANSIT ISSUES

American Public Transit Association will sponsor a legislative conference.

J.W. Marriott Hotel March 8, 9, 10

Contact: Chip Bishop at 202-898-4114

Congressional highlights: Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y.; Rep. Norman Mineta, D-Calif.; Lawrence Coughlin, R-Pa.; Robert Roe, D-N.J.

**LONG-TERM HEALTH CARE;
PHARMACY ISSUES**

American Society of Consultant Pharmacists will sponsor a legislative conference on health issues affecting long-term health-care and pharmacy.

Hyatt Regency Capitol Hill, 400 New Jersey Ave. N.W. March 9, 10 & 11

Contact: Paul Cano or Edie Harper at 703-920-8492

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.

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

★ New listing

ECONOMIC POLICY OPTIONS

Economic Strategy Institute will sponsor a conference to discuss links between economic policy, technological prowess and national security and how those factors can be woven into a strategy for long-term national economic success.

2168 Rayburn Bldg. (Gold Room) March 10 & 11

Contact: Sarah Ide at 202-547-2470

SEMICONDUCTORS

Semiconductor Research Corporation and the Semiconductor Industry Association will sponsor a forum on "Semiconductors: Foundation for America's Future."

9am Willard Hotel March 10

Contact: Cindy Ray at 919-541-9400

Congressional highlight:

10:45am: Technology and Competitiveness:

Rep. Tim Valentine, D-N.C.

TRANSPORTATION ISSUES

Louis Gambaccini of the American Public Transit Association will discuss the implementation of the surface transportation act and the status of the fiscal 1993 transportation budget.

9am, National Press Club, 524 14th St., N.W. March 10

Contact: Chip Bishop at 202-898-4114

**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.

MANAGED HEALTH CARE

Women in Government Relations and The Jefferson Group will sponsor an educational program on "Integrated or Managed Health Care Delivery Systems: What Are They and What Role Will They Play in the Reform of Our Nation's Health Care System?"

Contact: 202-347-5432

12:30pm to 5pm, B-369 Rayburn Bldg. March 10

7:30am to 10am, B-369 Rayburn Bldg. March 11

Note: There is a charge for this event of \$40 for members and \$60 for non-members for one day or \$65 for members and \$100 for non-members for both days. For reservations send a check, made payable to WGR, to:

WGR
1325 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20005-4171

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.

★ PODIATRIC MEDICAL CONFERENCE

American Podiatric Medical Association will sponsor a leadership conference.

J.W. Marriott Hotel March 11, 12, 13

Contact: John Carson at 301-571-9200

Highlights:

March 12:

8am: Physician Payment Reform - A Status Report

9:30am: Physician Payment Reform - The Challenge Continues

10:15am: Perspective on Medicare Payment Reform

Noon: Health Care Reform - Fact of Fiction

Sen. George J. Mitchell, D-Maine

1:45: Health Care Reform - Truth or Consequences

3:30pm: Health Care Reform - the Prospects

March 13:

7:30am: Organized Labor's Legislative Agenda

★ GATT PROSPECTS

National Economists Club will sponsor a luncheon meeting to hear William Kelly Jr., former deputy director-general of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) discuss "GATT: Its Present and Its Future."

Noon, George Washington University Club, 800 21st St. N.W. March 12

Contact: 703-532-9048

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

**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.

NUCLEAR WEAPONS TESTING

Members of Congress will participate in an event to present a documentary on the global impact of nuclear weapons testing.

6pm, 7:30pm and 9pm, Biograph Theatre, 2819 M St. N.W. March 19

Contact: Bill Kaplan at 301-270-1063

Participants: Reps. Mike Kopetski, D-Ore; Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo.; Paul Warnke - arms control negotiator

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Other continued...**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.

★ AVIATION ISSUES

Women's Transportation Seminar will sponsor a luncheon meeting to hear House Public Works and Transportation Aviation Subcommittee Chairman Rep. James Oberstar discuss the upcoming reauthorization of aviation programs.

Noon, Bellevue Hotel, 15 E St. N.W. **March 24**

Contact: 202-638-0631

Note: There is a charge for this event of \$16 for members and \$20 for non-members. For reservations send a check, made payable to Women's Transportation Seminar to:

Ralph Craft
New Jersey Washington Office
444 North Capitol St.
Suite 201
Washington, D.C. 20001

ENVIRONMENTAL ETHICS

Association of Forest Service Employees for Environmental Ethics will sponsor a conference on natural resource law enforcement, agency mismanagement, protection of integrity and ethics and problems of environmental whistleblowers.

Georgetown conference center **March 27 & 28**

Contact: 202-789-2578

Note: There is a charge for this conference of \$25 for employees of government agencies and non-profit groups and \$40 for the general public. For more information call the number listed above.

REGULATORY "TAKING" OF PRIVATE LANDS

Environment, Energy and Natural Resources Section of the D.C. Bar Association will sponsor a seminar on "Regulatory Takings: Should the Government Compensate Landowners?"

Noon to 2pm (Buffet lunch included) D.C. Bar offices, 7th floor, 1707 L St. N.W. **March 30**

Contact: D.C. Bar at 202-331-4364

Participants: James Brookshire - deputy chief,

General Litigation Section, Environment and Natural Resources Division, Justice Department; John Echeverria - counsel, National Audubon Society; Lee Foregren - minority counsel, House Interior Committee; William Stelle - majority counsel, Fisheries and Wildlife Conservation and the Environment Subcommittee, House Merchant Marine Committee

Note: There is a charge for this event of \$18 for section members (\$10 for section government and public interest lawyers) and \$23 for non-members. For reservations send a check, made payable to D.C. Bar, to:

Regulatory Takings Program
D.C. Bar Association, Sections Office
1707 L St. N.W. 6th Floor
Washington, D.C. 20036-4203

TAX/HEALTH ISSUES

Budget and Tax Task Force of Women in Government Relations will sponsor a breakfast meeting to hear House Ways and Means Committee member Rep. Johnson, R-Conn., discuss key issues of the 1992 tax bill and the prospects for health care legislation.

8am to 9:30am, Capitol Hill Club, 300 1st St. S.E. **April 1**

Contact: Dorothea Barr at 703-549-6400

Note: There is a charge for this event of \$25 for members and \$35 for non-members. For reservations send a check, made payable to WGR, to:

WGR
1325 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20005-4171

BENEFITS ISSUES

National Employee Benefits Institute will hold a meeting.

Madison Hotel, **April 7 & 8**

Contact: 800-558-7258

Congressional highlights:

April 7: Reps. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla.; Beryl Anthony, D-Ark.; Cass Ballenger, R-N.C.

April 8:

9:30am: Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill.

12:15pm: Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn.

Time TBA: Reps. Scott Klug, R-Wis.; Ray McGrath, R-N.Y.

Note: There is a charge for this event of \$100 for members and \$250 for non-members. For reservations call the number listed above.

BUDGET & AEROSPACE/ DEFENSE TECHNICAL LEADERSHIP

Electronic Industries Association will sponsor a conference on balancing U.S. aerospace-defense technical leadership with the fiscal realities of the 1990s, focusing on the Defense Department and National Aeronautics and Space Administration budget.

Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza, Arlington, Va.

April 7 & 8

Contact: John Geron at 202-457-4944

Campaign Future Listings

--from Reuters

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Candidates

DEMOCRATS

Jerry Brown

Contact: Ileana Wachtel, 310-449-1992 ext. 917

March 5

In Texas

8pm: Participates in the fourth nationally televised Democratic candidates debate. The debate will be taped at 9 p.m. EST by ABC and broadcast at 11:30 p.m. EST. WFAA-TV studios, 606 Young St., Dallas, Texas.

March 6

In Texas

Bill Clinton

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

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In Texas

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Tom Harkin

Contact: Kerri McClimen, 301-656-1992

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March 6

In South Carolina

March 7

In Michigan

March 8

In Ohio

Bob Kerrey

Contact: Carolyn Rauch, 202-393-4110

March 5

In Texas

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■ Revised listing

★ New listing

Campaign Events continued.**Paul Tsongas**

Contact: Brad MacKenzie, 617-422-0100

March 5

In Texas

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REPUBLICANS**Pat Buchanan**

Contact: Jerry Woodruff or Vaughn Ververs, 703-790-9292

March 8

In Mississippi

March 9

In Mississippi

March 11

In Washington, D.C.

5pm: Attends fund-raiser. Capitol Hill Club, 300 First St. SE

Bush-Quayle

Contact: Torie Clarke or Devorah Goldberg, 202-336-7080

March 5

In Columbia, S.C., Memphis, Tenn., and Oklahoma City, Okla.

10:25am to 10:55am: Addresses the Greater Columbia Home Builders Association. Moore Building, State Fairgrounds, Columbia, S.C.

2:30pm to 3pm: Addresses Federal Express employees and Bush/Quayle supporters. Federal Express Hangar, Memphis International Airport, Memphis, Tenn.

March 6

In Oklahoma City, Okla., Baton Rouge, La., Jackson, Miss., and Pensacola, Fla.

9am to 9:30am: Gives brief remarks at

Bush/Quayle '92 rally, Oklahoma Christian University, Oklahoma City, Okla.

12:45pm to 1:15pm: Addresses Bush/Quayle '92 rally. Maravich Arena, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La.

4:30pm to 5pm: Addresses Bush/Quayle '92 rally. State House, Jackson, Miss.

5:35pm: Departs Jackson, Miss., en route Pensacola, Fla.

TBD: Arrives Pensacola, Fla.

David Duke

Contact: Laura Otilio, 504-831-7745

March 5

In Langley, S.C.

7:30pm: Addresses a rally. Langley Community Center, Langley, S.C.

March 6

In South Carolina

5pm: Addresses a rally. Willison World Hotel, Spartanburg, S.C.

7:30pm: Addresses a rally. Anderson National Guard Armory, Anderson, S.C.

INDEPENDENTS**Ron Daniels**

Contact: Cassandra Godwin, 202-635-6272 or Lorraine Griffith at 301-420-3044

March 5

In Pennsylvania

Black College Student Government Association Presidents, Cheney University

March 6-7

March 20

In the District of Columbia

9am: Radio call-in show, WFPW 89.3 FM

Ralph Nader

Contact: Carl Mayer, 603-641-5577

March 5-10

In Massachusetts

Primaries & Caucuses

March 7: South Carolina primary; Arizona and Wyoming caucuses

March 8: Nevada caucus

March 10 (Super Tuesday): Florida, Louisiana, 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 28: Virgin Islands caucus.

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 MARCH 2

FULL COMMITTEE

House: 225-2771; Senate: 224-3471

AGRICULTURE

House: 225-2638; Senate: 224-7240

COMMERCE, JUSTICE, STATE, & THE JUDICIARY

House: 225-3351; Senate: 224-7277

House subcmte hearings scheduled: **March 5**
Senate subcmte hearings scheduled: **March 5**

DEFENSE

House: 225-2847; Senate: 224-7255

House subcmte hearings scheduled: **March 5**
Senate subcmte hearings scheduled: **March 5**

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

House: 225-5338; Senate: 224-7236

ENERGY & WATER DEVELOPMENT

House: 225-3421; Senate: 224-7260

House subcmte hearings scheduled: **March 5**

FOREIGN OPERATIONS

House: 225-2041; Senate: 224-7209

INTERIOR

House: 225-3081; Senate: 224-7233

House subcmte hearings scheduled: **March 5**

LABOR/HHS/EDUC

House: 225-3508; Senate: 224-7283

House subcmte hearings scheduled: **March 5**

LEGISLATIVE BRANCH

House: 225-5338; Senate: 224-7338

MILITARY CONSTRUCTION

House: 225-3047; Senate: 224-7255

House subcmte hearings scheduled: **March 5**

TRANSPORTATION

House: 225-2141; Senate: 224-7245

House subcmte hearings scheduled: **March 5**
Senate subcmte hearings scheduled: **March 5**

TREASURY/POSTAL SERVICE

House: 225-5834; Senate: 224-6280

House subcmte hearings scheduled: **March 5**

VA, HUD & INDEPENDENT AGENCIES

House: 225-3241; Senate: 224-7211

House subcmte hearings scheduled: **March 5**
Senate subcmte hearings scheduled: **March 5**

House Floor Action

Week of March 2

Monday, March 2:

No legislative business scheduled

Tuesday, March 3:

Under suspension of the rules:

- HR 939 Provide eligibility to members of the selected reserve for the Veterans Home Loan Program passed by voice
- S 2184 Establish the Morris K. Udall Scholarship and Excellence in National Environmental Policy Foundation passed by voice
S 2184 is now cleared for the president
- HR 2321 Establish the Dayton Aviation Heritage National Historical Park in the state of Ohio began consideration (vote scheduled for Wednesday)
- S 996 Authorize and direct the secretary of the Interior to terminate a reservation of use and occupancy at the Buffalo National River passed by voice
S 996 is now cleared for the president
- S 1467 Designate the U.S. Courthouse located at 15 Lee Street in Montgomery, Ala., as the Frank M. Johnson, Jr. United States Courthouse passed by voice
- S 1889 Designate the U.S. Courthouse located at 111 South Wolcott in Casper, Wyo., as the "Ewing T. Kerr United States Courthouse." passed by voice
- HR 2539 Designate the Federal Building and U.S. Courthouse located at 402 East State Street in Trenton, N.J., as the Clarkson S. Fisher Federal Building and U.S. Courthouse passed by voice
- HR 3818 Designate the building located at 80 North

Hughey Avenue in Orlando, Fla., as the "George C. Young U.S. Courthouse and Federal Building" passed by voice

HR 3041 Designate the Federal building located at 1520 Market Street, St. Louis, Mo., as the L. Douglas Abram Federal Building passed by voice

HR 2475 Designate the U.S. courthouse being constructed at 400 Cooper Street in Camden, N.J., as the Mitchell H. Cohen U.S. Courthouse passed by voice

HR 2818 Designate the federal building located at 76 Center Street in Pittsfield, Mass., as the Silvio O. Conte Federal Building passed by voice

HR 3118 Designate Federal Office Building Number 9 located at 1900 E Street, Northwest, in the District of Columbia, as the Theodore Roosevelt Federal Building passed by voice

Wednesday, March 4:

HConRes 287 Fiscal 1993 Budget Resolution began consideration

Under suspension of the rules

HR 2321 Establish the Dayton Aviation Heritage National Historical Park in the state of Ohio passed 278-133

Thursday, March 4 &

Friday, March 5:

HConRes 287 Fiscal 1993 Budget Resolution continue consideration

HR 3732 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 may begin consideration

Senate Floor Action

Week of March 2

Monday, March 2:

Not in session

Tuesday, March 3:

- S 1504 Public Telecommunications Act of 1991
[Continued from February 28]
MITCHELL, D-Maine, motion to close debate (cloture motion) on the motion to proceed to consideration of S 1504, agreed to by yeas-nays vote: 87-7. (3/5's vote required)
Subsequently, the Senate agreed to an INOUE, D-Hawaii, unanimous consent request providing for further consideration of the motion to proceed to consideration of the bill on Wednesday, March 4, with a vote to occur on the motion to proceed
[Continued March 4]
- S Res 262 Express the sorrow of the Senate upon the death of Samuel Ichiye Hayakawa, former

Senator from the state of California agreed to by voice vote

S Res 263 Authorizing the reprinting of the publication "Circle of Poison" agreed to by voice vote

HConRes 239 Congratulating the people of Lithuania for their successful peaceful revolution and their continuing commitment to the ideals of democracy agreed to by voice vote

H Con Res 239 has now cleared both chambers.

HR 2092 Torture Victim Protection Act of 1991 passed by unanimous consent

HR 2092 is now cleared for the president.

Subsequently, S 313, the Senate companion measure, was indefinitely postponed

Wednesday, March 4:

HR 3371 CONF REPORT: Crime Bill began consideration

Thursday, March 5:

Schedule uncertain



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Presidential Phone Calls

Aboard Air Force One



DATE: 3-5-92 TIME: 1:19 Contin
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WITH: AL Simpson

SUBJECT: good sessions with Reps
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better - Troops

FOLLOW UP:

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Presidential Phone Calls

Aboard Air Force One



DATE: 3-5 TIME: 1:46^c
incoming / outgoing

WITH: Connie Horner

SUBJECT: _____

1) attack

2) Thael Grundy
for Ecuador Ambassadorship

No!

FOLLOW UP: _____

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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March 2, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

GENERAL SCOWCROFT CONCURS.

FROM: CONSTANCE HORNER 
Director of Presidential Personnel

SUBJECT: Discussion - Presidential Delegation to
the Republic of Mauritius (March 12, 1992)

You had asked that we discuss the makeup of the delegation and ensure that Laurie Firestone is included. The Government of Mauritius has formally requested that an official Presidential delegation attend the Mauritian Republic Day ceremonies on March 12, 1992 celebrating both Mauritius' independence from Britain and the recent amendment to the Mauritian constitution making it a "Republic within the Commonwealth."

Penny Korth has recommended that we have both male and female representation on the delegation, individuals with a military background because of the proximity and importance of the Diego Garcia military base to Mauritius, and a successful American entrepreneur or businessman. Here are some candidates that we might wish to consider and why:

OK LAURIE FIRESTONE, whom you recommended personally and whom Penny recommends.

MRS. POTTER (ANDY) STEWART, also recommended by Penny.

TOM W. MOSELEY, World War II veteran. (You had suggested that we look for something appropriate for him.)

Definitely RICHARD DEVOS, businessman and someone we have tried to include on a board or a delegation. A plus among Michiganites and conservatives.

BOB DORNAN, like Moseley, has a military association.

What do you think?

Connie - How many can go

All 5 look fine to me

If choice between Laurie & Andy, should be Laurie who is very close to Ambassador



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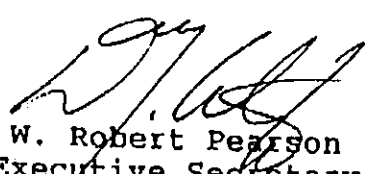
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THE WHITE HOUSE

Subject: Government of Mauritius request for an official
U.S. delegation to attend Republic Day Ceremonies

The Government of Mauritius has formally requested, through a circular diplomatic note to the U.S. and other missions accredited to Mauritius, that official government delegations attend the Mauritian Republic Day ceremonies on March 12.

On December 3, 1991, the Mauritian parliament voted to amend the constitution, making Mauritius a "Republic within the Commonwealth," effective March 12, 1992. On this date, which is also Mauritius' independence day, the British Monarch will be formally replaced as the Mauritian head of state by a Mauritian-born president. Prime Minister Rao of India is scheduled to attend the ceremonies as "first guest."

The Mauritians consider this event to be of great importance, and the presence of a U.S. presidential delegation would be considered a significant sign of friendship. I therefore recommend that a presidential delegation be named to attend the Mauritian Republic Day.


W. Robert Pearson
Executive Secretary~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

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PER DOS WAIVER, November 6, 2015
By MC NARA, Date 6/4/24

3-5-92
The Clinton Letter

'Draft System Itself Is Illegitimate'

FOLLOWING is the text of the letter that Bill Clinton, now Arkansas governor, wrote to Col. Eugene Holmes, director of the ROTC program at the University of Arkansas; on Dec. 3, 1969:

Dear Col. Holmes,

I am sorry to be so long in writing. I know I promised to let you hear from me at least once a month, and from now on you will, but I have had to have some time to think about this first letter. Almost daily since my return to England I have thought about writing, about what I want to and ought to say.

First, I want to thank you, not just for saving me from the draft, but for being so kind and decent to me last summer, when I was as low as I have ever been. One thing which made the bond we struck in good faith somewhat palatable to me was my high regard for you personally. In retrospect, it seems that the admiration might not have been mutual had you known a little more about me, about my political beliefs and activities. At least you might have thought me more fit for the draft than for ROTC.

Let me try to explain. As you know, I worked for two years in a very minor position on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. I did it for the experience and the salary but also for the opportunity, however small, of working every day against a war I opposed and despised with a depth of feeling I had reserved solely for racism in America before Vietnam. I did not take the matter lightly, but studied it carefully, and there was a time when not many people had more information about Vietnam at hand than I did.

I have written and spoken and marched against the war. One of the national organizers of the Vietnam Moratorium is a close friend of mine. After I left Arkansas last summer, I went to Washington to work in the national headquarters of the Moratorium, then to England to organize the Americans here for demonstrations Oct. 15 and Nov. 16.

Interlocked with the war is the draft issue, which I did not begin to consider separately until early 1968. For a law seminar at Georgetown I wrote a paper on the legal arguments for and against allowing, within the Selective Service System, the classification of selective conscientious objection, for those opposed to participation in a particular war, not simply to "participation in war in any form."

From my work I came to believe that the draft system itself is illegitimate. No government really rooted in

limited, parliamentary democracy should have the power to make its citizens fight and kill and die in a war they may oppose, a war which even possibly may be wrong, a war which, in any case, does not involve immediately the peace and freedom of the nation. The draft was justified in World War II because the life of the people collectively was at stake.

Individuals had to fight, if the nation was to survive, for the lives of their countrymen and their way of life. Vietnam is no such case. Nor was Korea an example where, in my opinion, certain military action was justified but the draft was not, for the reasons stated above.

Because of my opposition to the draft and the war, I am in great sympathy with those who are not willing to fight, kill, and maybe die for their country (i.e. the particular policy of a particular government) right or wrong. Two of my friends at Oxford are conscientious objectors. I wrote a letter of recommendation for one of them to his Mississippi draft board, a letter which I am more proud of than anything else I wrote at Oxford last year. One of my roommates is a draft resister who is possibly under indictment and may never be able to go home again. He is one of the bravest, best men I know. His country needs men like him more than they know. That he is considered a criminal is an obscenity.

The decision not to be a resister and the related subsequent decisions were the most difficult of my life. I decided to accept the draft in spite of my beliefs for one reason: to maintain my political viability within the system. For years I have worked to prepare myself for a political life characterized by both practical political ability and concern for rapid social progress. It is a life I still feel compelled to try to lead. I do not think our system of government is by definition corrupt, however dangerous and inadequate it has been in recent years. (The society may be corrupt, but that is not the same thing, and if that is true we are all finished anyway.)

When the draft came, despite political convictions, I was having a hard time facing the prospect of fighting a war I had been fighting against, and that is why I contacted you. ROTC was the one way left in which I could possibly, but not positively, avoid both Vietnam and resistance. Going on with my education, even coming back to England, played no part in my decision to join ROTC. I am back here, and would have been at Arkansas Law School because there is nothing else I can do. In fact, I would like to have been able to take a year out perhaps to teach in a small college or work on some community action project and in the process to decide

whether to attend law school or graduate school and how to begin putting what I have learned to use.

But the particulars of my personal life are not nearly as important to me as the principles involved. After I signed the ROTC letter of intent I began to wonder whether the compromise I had made with myself was not more objectionable than the draft would have been, because I had no interest in the ROTC program in itself and all I seemed to have done was to protect myself from physical harm. Also, I began to think I had deceived you, not by lies — there were none — but by failing to tell you all the things I'm writing now. I doubt that I had the mental coherence to articulate them then.

At that time, after we had made our agreement and you had sent my 1-D deferment to my draft board, the anguish and loss of my self regard and self confidence really set in. I hardly slept for weeks and kept going by eating compulsively and reading until exhaustion brought sleep. Finally, on September 12 I stayed up all night writing a letter to the chairman of my draft board, saying basically what is in the preceding paragraph, thanking him for trying to help in a case where he really couldn't, and stating that I couldn't do the ROTC after all and would he please draft me as soon as possible. I never mailed the letter, but I did carry it on me every day until I got on the plane to return to England. I didn't mail the letter because I didn't see, in the end, how my going in the army and maybe going to Vietnam would achieve anything except a feeling that I had punished myself and gotten what I deserved. So I came back to England to try to make something of this second year of my Rhodes scholarship.

And that is where I am now, writing to you because you have been good to me and have a right to know what I think and feel. I am writing too in the hope that my telling this one story will help you to understand more clearly how so many fine people have come to find themselves still loving their country but loathing the military, to which you and other good men have devoted years, lifetimes, of the best service you could give. To many of us, it is no longer clear what is service and what is disservice, or if it is clear, the conclusion is likely to be illegal.

Forgive the length of this letter. There was much to say. There is still a lot to be said, but it can wait. Please say hello to Col. Jones for me.

Merry Christmas.

Sincerely,

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STATEMENT BY THE PRESIDENT

Today I am signing into law H.R. 355, the "Reclamation States Emergency Drought Relief Act of 1991." This bill provides, for a period of 10 years, general authority for the Secretary of the Interior to take action in the Western States to protect and preserve fish and wildlife habitat and assist farmers and urban dwellers in overcoming drought conditions. In addition, the bill provides permanent authority for the Secretary to prepare drought contingency plans in consultation with States, Indian tribes, and other entities for the prevention or mitigation of the adverse effects of drought conditions.

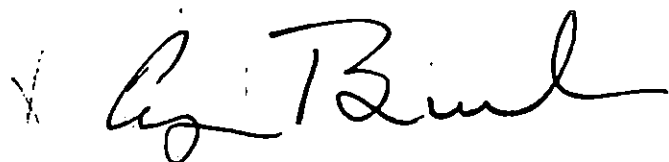
As I sign this bill, some areas in our Western States, notably in California, are facing their 6th consecutive year of drought conditions. The authorities granted by this bill will allow the Federal Government greater flexibility in utilizing the facilities of the Federal reclamation program and the resources of the Department of the Interior to assist the States and other non-Federal entities fighting the ravages of drought. This bill allows us to be the good neighbors that we should be in time of common need. It is in the American tradition that neighbor helps neighbor in times of burden. We will not stand by and see either our local economies and jobs literally "dried up" by drought or our valuable refuges and wetlands parched by lack of water.

We are fortunate that, in the last few weeks, the water supply situation in California has improved. So I am pleased to announce that today Secretary Lujan will make available additional allocations of more than 1 million acre feet of water. This will enable us to deliver project water to agriculture in the Central Valley -- without sacrificing any allocations provided for other uses. This is only a first step -- but a very positive one for California agriculture. I have asked Secretary Lujan to continue to assess the water

I note, however, that section 204(a) purports to require that the Secretary of the Interior submit certain drought contingency plans to the Congress, together with the Secretary's recommendations for legislation. The Constitution grants to the President the power to recommend to the Congress such measures as he judges necessary and expedient. Thus, provisions such as the one contained in this bill have been treated as advisory and not mandatory. I will therefore interpret section 204(a) accordingly.

Section 204(b), which purports to allow the Secretary of the Interior to approve certain drought contingency plans only at the request of the Governor of the affected State, could be construed to permit the exercise of Executive power by Governors, who are not appointed pursuant to the Appointments Clause of the Constitution. In order to avoid constitutional questions that might otherwise arise, I will interpret the role of Governors under this provision to be an advisory one.

I also note that the Department of Agriculture conducts drought contingency planning and administers drought assistance programs in agricultural areas. New planning and technical assistance activities initiated by the Department of the Interior will of course be coordinated with the Department of Agriculture and other affected departments and agencies.



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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: C. BOYDEN GRAY *me*
COUNSEL TO THE PRESIDENT

SUBJECT: Streamlining the Federal Waiver Process

You asked that I establish a process for dealing with pending State requests for health care and welfare reform waivers. This memorandum provides an update of the process and the results to date.

✓ Representatives from several White House offices (White House Counsel, OPD, Cabinet Affairs, and OMB) have been meeting on a weekly basis with representatives from the Departments of Health and Human Services, Housing and Urban Development, Agriculture, and Labor -- the key Cabinet-level departments that currently have statutory authority to grant health care or welfare waivers. We have also reviewed existing statutory authority in the environmental and natural resources area and have found no authority to waive environmental standards other than in situations involving an act of God, nature, or war. Some Federal environmental statutes do, however, permit flexibility, but generally only in the direction of strengthening (rather than relaxing) an existing Federal environmental standard.

In response to your direction, we have formed a Waiver Policy Review Group, which is currently working on the following initiatives:

- Developing a set of principles which will ultimately guide the review of welfare reform waivers (principles would include encouraging innovations that promote economic independence and self-sufficiency; stable families; personal responsibility and productive behavior; and innovative demonstrations that will make government efforts work for people without spending additional resources).
- Developing a White House fact sheet which includes a statement of many welfare reform initiatives already undertaken by the Bush Administration since 1989. This fact sheet could be used to accompany a major welfare reform speech.

- Identifying the universe of existing waiver requests granted since the beginning of the Bush Administration and identifying promising practices that have resulted from these innovations.
- Considering whether to reintroduce "The Community Opportunity Act of 1991" which would have expanded existing waiver authorities. One issue being considered by the Group is whether there might be other areas where we might want to seek additional flexibility or waiver authority through legislation.
- Determining ways in which the Federal government can reach out to work with States in shaping welfare reform proposals or waiver requests in ways that will expedite their review and approval by the relevant Federal departments.

With the creation of the new Policy Coordinating Group, this effort will continue and ultimately report to you through the new structure which will involve the Cabinet departments that currently have waiver authorities. Our goal is to ensure that the Federal government is ready to assist and encourage those States that are interested in pursuing major health care and welfare reform initiatives.

cc: Clayton Yeutter



U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

FROM: Edward Madigan
SECRETARY

DATE: 22 MAR 2 1992
February 28, 1992

TO: Mr. President

The attached memorandum reports on
the food airlift to the C.I.S. and
the reactions of the recipients.

Thought you might like to read it.

All the best -

Ed



DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20250

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INFORMATIONAL MEMORANDUM FOR THE SECRETARY

THROUGH: *[Signature]* Richard T. Crowder, Under Secretary
International Affairs and Commodity Programs

FROM: Keith D. Bjerke *KDB*
Administrator

SUBJECT: Airlifts to Commonwealth of Independent States (C.I.S.)

ISSUE:

Two airlifts of American commodities have arrived in the Commonwealth of Independent States. The city of Yerevan, Armenia, received 61 MT of print butter on Tuesday, February 11. Jim Firth, Agricultural Marketing Specialist, Commodity Operations Division, ASCS, is present to assist with distribution. The city of St. Petersburg, Russia, received 61 MT of nonfat dry milk on Wednesday, February 12. Indulis Kancitis, Director, Dairy Division, ASCS is present to assist with distribution.

DISCUSSION:

The dairy products were well received in both cities. The local citizens enthusiastically and gratefully accepted the products, expressing heartfelt emotion of thanks to the United States for the food aid. In Yerevan, the food distribution was featured on the front page of the local newspaper with a photograph of Jim Firth and an accompanying article. In St. Petersburg the children ~~bugged~~, with great excitement, the Americans distributing the nonfat dry milk and the elderly were particularly grateful for the product.

Distribution was well controlled, disciplined and systematic in both cities. In Yerevan, Armenia, the distribution is being handled by the Armenian Church of America with local church representatives. Over 30 trucks were lined up waiting to receive the cargo. The families and individuals receiving the butter are in the most poverty-stricken areas. A product allotment is made to needy communities, then further directed to families or individuals. Each person signs for the product received. In St. Petersburg the Brother's Brother Foundation is distributing the nonfat dry milk through a local food bank. Target groups are children and the elderly. The Food Bank is working under the primary control of local humanitarian groups and has received donations from several countries.

SUMMARY:

The commodities shipped to Yerevan, Armenia, and St. Petersburg, Russia, are being well received by citizens in both republics. They are very appreciative to receive the items, expressing thanks, with great emotion, to America. A need exists for more food assistance and additional airlifts would be appreciated. Distribution of the commodities is being handled efficiently by local officials. The food is getting to the persons identified to be most in need. Individuals and families are identified for receipt of the items, children and elderly are the primary targeted recipients.



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Michael R. Deland
Chairman

March 2, 1992

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: MICHAEL R. DELAND

SUBJECT: STATUS REPORT -- U.N. CLIMATE CHANGE NEGOTIATIONS

This is in response to your inquiry on the outcome of last week's session of the Intergovernmental Negotiating Committee for a Framework Convention on Climate Change.

SUMMARY:

After this fifth session of the climate negotiations, the parties differ on two fronts:

- 1) commitments to reduce net emissions of greenhouse gases -- largely a debate within the OECD group, and
- 2) commitments concerning the provision of financial and technological assistance to developing nations -- a broad North-South debate.

Progress on emissions commitments:

Germany, the Netherlands, the EC Commission, Switzerland, Austria, and Sweden argue that the convention should bind industrialized nations to stabilize carbon dioxide emissions at 1990 levels, by the year 2000. They assert this is necessary to demonstrate their seriousness on this issue to their own populations as well as to the developing world.

The U.S. has consistently opposed this "targets and timetables" approach. Our rationale is that a stabilization target would have unclear economic cost, unclear environmental benefit, and unclear feasibility. We are committed to a "comprehensive approach" which considers not just carbon dioxide but all greenhouse gases, their sources and sinks.

A substantial number of OECD nations which have publicly committed to CO2 stabilization (Canada, Australia, Japan, New Zealand, Norway, Finland), increasingly recognize the pitfalls associated with carbon dioxide emissions targets, and are looking to the U.S. for leadership in brokering a more "comprehensive" compromise with the hard-line Europeans.

Progress on finances and technology:

The Group of 77 argues that the OECD nations must bear the costs associated with LDC efforts to respond to climate change, in that it is a problem being caused by industrialization and excessive consumption in OECD nations.

Last week's U.S. announcement of financial assistance was received by developing nations as an initial show of good faith. The announcement included \$25 million in bilateral assistance for the preparation of developing country baseline studies and a \$50 million contribution to the Global Environment Facility, under the World Bank.

The final negotiating session will take place April 30 through May 8, in New York. If it is to produce a framework convention in time for the U.N. Conference on Environment and Development in June, these issues must be largely resolved in informal consultations scheduled for the week of April 13, in Paris.

cc: Sam Skinner, Chief of Staff
Henson Moore, Deputy Chief of Staff
Clayton Yeutter, Counsellor

Presidential Log of Selected Congressional Mail

Weeks of February 21, 1992 - February 27, 1992

Member	Subject	Comments
Rep. Mel Levine (D-CA) Also signed by 36 Hse Members, mostly Dems. Similar ltr from 33 Senators, mostly Dems. #310609	In light of the upcoming Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species to be held in Japan, they believe that it is of "utmost importance that the United States take the lead in encouraging all participating nations to keep the African elephant listed as an endangered species." Believe the "current endangered status designated by CITES is the single most important step in preventing the extinction of the African elephant on that continent."	R2 Measure get me a one page paper Make Deland on Bill Reith on how this came out! GB 2-29
Rep. Tom DeLay (R-TX) Also signed by 49 other House Republicans #310781	Reaffirm their support for your position in favor of "firm, forceful and swift action" to enforce the Beck decision. Urge you to direct Labor Secretary Martin to require "the posting of workplace notices that specifically inform workers of their Beck rights," and full "line by line disclosure" of union expenditures to members.	
Sen. Kent Conrad (D-ND) Also signed by 1 Repub. and 10 Dem. Senators, similar ltr from 29 Congressman #309675	Call upon you to direct special attention to the plight of rural Americans and to provide the leadership necessary by convening a "Rural Economic Summit" to begin exploring steps your Administration and Congress can take together to restore the economic well-being of rural America."	
Sen. John Chafee (R-RI) Also signed by Senator Domenici #310319	"Congratulate you for your recent announcement in response to the global environmental threat of ozone depletion" and urge you to announce a similarly bold initiative to counter the threat of global climate change. They believe "time is of the essence because the current session of the Intergovernmental <u>Negotiating Committee for a Framework Convention on Climate Change</u> that is being held in New York City is scheduled to end this week."	* =

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THE CHAIRMAN

To: The President
From: Mike Boskin *mb*
Re: Employment and Unemployment in
February

Bad news. While there were an additional 164,000 nonfarm payroll jobs in February, a sizable rise in the average workweek, an increase in overtime and an increase in hourly earnings, the unemployment rate rose 0.2 percent to 7.3 percent, the highest since July, 1985.

The anomaly between the unemployment rate going up and jobs being created occurs mostly because they are being calculated from two separate surveys. A survey of around 50,000 households is used to calculate the unemployment rate. A separate survey of about 40 percent of the nation's business establishments is used to calculate the change in the nonfarm employment. In the household survey, there was a small decline in employment and growth in the labor force causing a rise in unemployment. Serious private analysts tend to trust the employment numbers in the establishment survey more than those in the household survey.

But there is no getting around the fact that the rise in the unemployment rate is both bad news and politically charged. The nonfarm payroll employment gain and increase in the workweek, overtime and earnings are good economic news. Normally, they would get some mention along side the unemployment rate. My guess is the unemployment rate increase will totally swamp everything else.



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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: MICHAEL J. BOSKIN *MJB*

SUBJECT: Employment and Unemployment in February, Labor
Department Release, Tomorrow, 8:30 a.m.

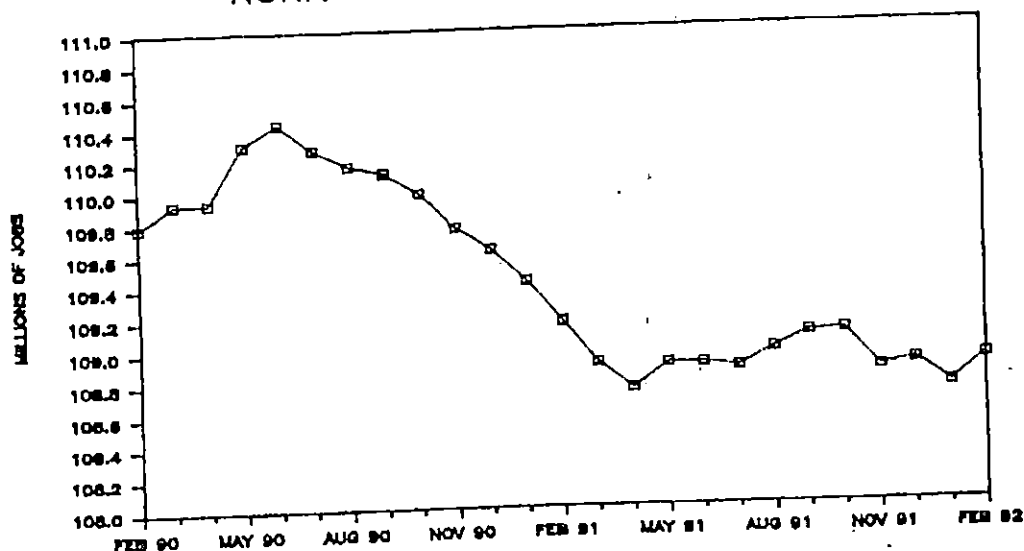
The civilian unemployment rate was 7.3 percent in February, the highest since July 1985, and up 0.2 percentage point from January. Private analysts had expected the unemployment rate to be unchanged.

The number of nonfarm payroll jobs rose by 164,000 in February, following a 149,000 job loss in January and a 39,000 job increase in December. Private analysts had expected a 24,000 job increase in February. Manufacturing jobs rose 12,000, the first monthly gain since August 1991. There was a large increase in employment at retailers in February and service jobs posted another gain. Construction jobs fell in February, and there was a small decline in government employment.

Average weekly hours rose 0.4 hour in February for total nonfarm private business. In manufacturing, average weekly hours rose 0.3 hour and overtime hours rose 0.2 hour. The average level of aggregate production worker hours in January and February was up 0.7 percent at an annual rate from the fourth quarter.

The graph below shows that last month's increase in nonfarm payroll employment offset about half of the decline that took place between October and January. In February, payroll employment was 161,000 above April 1991.

NONFARM PAYROLL EMPLOYMENT



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Clayton
Very good memo
Thank
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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: CLAYTON YEUTTER 

I had a good lunch with Alan Greenspan yesterday, and wanted to pass on some of his comments. I'll do it by memo rather than in person because your time here at the White House is so limited at the moment.

First, he is very conscious of the low level of consumer confidence and the impact that is having on the economy. He emphasized that he had never before seen a recession quite like this one, where the objective indicators of economic performance are so much better than public perceptions. Because the latter are so negative the trough of the reception is much wider than one would expect, and the recovery could also be more gradual. He noted that we've presumably been in the recovery phase for about a year now, but the numbers have hardly moved.

Second, he recognizes that the money supply did not expand nearly as rapidly in 1991 as the Fed expected. In other words, their downward moves in interest rates did not provoke the economic response that would ordinarily occur. Alan attributes this to the concomitant crisis in the banking industry, and the effect the latter had on both lenders and borrowers. He does believe that we'll see greater responsiveness this year, and there seems to be evidence now that the money supply is increasing in a more normal fashion.

Third, Greenspan believes that inflation is well under control, but the financial markets are not fully persuaded. That is evidenced by long term interest rates declining in the immediate aftermath of their big monetary move in December, but then creeping back up in recent weeks. He believes the creep upward is due to a number of factors, among them concern over the magnitude of the federal deficit (i.e., the gigantic amount of borrowing by the Treasury), and the concern that you and the Democrats in Congress will engage in a bidding war over a middle class tax cut. In other words, there is worry in the marketplace that the deficit will get still worse.

Fourth, he believes that the Fed probably has only one more bullet in its monetary policy gun for this year. If that be the

case, he wants to be sure that they fire it at the right time. He does not want them to fire too soon, and then be faced with an upsurge in long term rates in the fall which could stall the economy at a very inopportune time. Our economists will argue that this is an overly cautious assessment, but I doubt Alan will change his mind unless the first quarter numbers are worse than anticipated. (Recent data would suggest that the first quarter will be very weak, but probably a bit stronger than the conventional wisdom.) In other words, I'd look for the Fed to make one more downward move in rates -- probably a modest move of no more than half a point -- but that move will not come immediately. Alan is determined to avoid a situation where their downward move in short term rates precipitates an upward market reaction in long term rates. He wants to act in such a way and at such time that both rates will come down, and that is not easy.

Greenspan had a number of related comments that were very interesting. First, he really likes the idea of having an executive branch action plan for the post-March 20 period. He believes that whatever he can do unilaterally, without Congress, to improve the economy short or long run will play well with the general public and the financial markets. Even if the actions are not earthshaking, people will appreciate your doing everything you can -- on your own -- in the face of an obstructive Congress.

But what should it be?

Second, he emphasized how impressed he was with the growing competitiveness of American business. Hundreds of American companies, many in manufacturing, restructured in the '80s and are now in a position to take anyone on. That is why we need to push for free and open trade, and a dramatic expansion in American exports. The latter has been underway for several years already, but no one has paid much attention.

Greenspan added that he is worried about Japanese competitiveness, but in exactly the opposite way that most Americans are. His fear is that the Japanese are losing their competitiveness in a whole host of areas, and this could cause major disruptions in their society. Should their economy slow and real estate values begin to plummet, they'll have a situation far worse than what we've experienced the past couple of years. He is concerned that we may eventually have to bail out the Japanese, rather than vice versa.

Finally, Alan had a fascinating observation about job training for the coming years. He pointed out that more and more jobs, in both manufacturing and services, are being defined by technology. More specifically they are being defined by computer software, which is becoming increasingly user friendly. That means that if we have geniuses like Bill Gates designing the software, we can

achieve high levels of productivity from workers who have a relatively limited technological background. We're doing that better than anyone in the world today, and that is one of the principal reasons we've become so productive and competitive. His conclusion: that we must preserve an entrepreneurial environment in the U.S., so that the next generation of Bill Gates' will surface. If we do not do that, we'll lose our advantage, and that will force us to provide a higher level of education and training for our work force entrants. An interesting thesis.

As an addendum to the final point, I spoke a few days ago at a National Association of Manufacturers (NAM) trade show in Chicago. I wish you could have seen the display of manufacturing equipment -- hundreds of exhibits, almost all high tech, for as far as the eye could see. I doubt that half the exhibitors were even in existence 20 years ago. Everyone with whom I talked was eager to export. It was just a phenomenal display of the dynamism of American capitalism -- a stark contrast to what the other Presidential candidates have been observing in recent months.

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March 3, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR RON KAUFMAN
DEPUTY ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT FOR
POLITICAL AFFAIRS

FROM: CATHY HUTCHINSON *CH*
ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR FOR POLITICAL AFFAIRS

SUBJECT: CALIFORNIA REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

This past weekend the President overwhelmingly won a straw vote over Pat Buchanan at the California Republican Convention by a 89% to 11% margin. A total of 745 delegates supported the President, while 92 delegates supported Buchanan. The California GOP decided not to endorse the President before the June primary and suspend the Central Committee rules for the sake of party unity.

Although this straw poll was a great success most of the credit goes to Governor Wilson's organization. They organized most of the ground work and operation not the California GOP. Charlie Black along with Governor Wilson's political operatives decided to do the straw vote rather than the pre-primary endorsement because of the significant Buchanan presence.

The Buchanan forces organized a rally at the convention but did not have the numbers of people that most predicted. Pat Robertson was very supportive of the President at the morning prayer breakfast and said he completely supported the President 100%. The crowd was very enthusiastic and supportive. Secretary Kemp also did an excellent job at the dinner on Saturday night and was supportive of the President.

On Friday night of the convention two debates were held for the U.S. Senate races. Senate candidates Bruce Herschensohn and Sonny Bono attacked Congressman Tom Campbell as a liberal insider out of touch with the Republican Party. After watching this debate, former baseball commissioner Peter Uberroth may reconsider and run for Senator Alan Cranston's seat. Uberroth said that none of the above candidates have the ability to win and he believes he would have a better chance of winning this seat. Uberroth met yesterday with Governor Wilson to discuss the progress of the bipartisan Council on California Competitiveness and his possible candidacy for the U.S. Senate. The last day to file for the U.S. Senate is Friday.

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TO: SAM SKINNER CC: ROSE ZAMALIA

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March 5, 1992

To: Sam Skinner

From: The President

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I have encountered the following theme on several occasions:
"Your State of the Union speech gave us a lot of hope with one hand, but then fine tuning took all that away with the other hand."

I was handed the attached document that details the concerns.
What can we do to get our credibility back?

- Intangible Drilling Costs. This relates to the fact that drilling costs were not included among AMT preference items.
- Charitable contributions. I gather this one is worked out, but the annual information return encounters strong opposition.
- AMT Provision/Capital Gains. The AMT provision negates our capital gains proposal. I am told that including the AMT provision really effectively raises tax rates, and the capital gains proposal is now being opposed by many in the business community.
- Credit Unions and Thrifts. Apparently they are fighting our proposal, and our favorable proposal has been eliminated.
- Investment Tax Allowance. The gripe relates to the time involved. It has something to do with the fact that certain equipment can't be acquired in time to take advantage of the allowance.
- Our Proposal for First Time Home Buyers. Currently the \$5,000 credit can't be taken up front and be used as a down payment. Could this be true?

FROM THE PRESIDENT



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-- Real Estate. Apparently the real estate industry did not like our proposal, but they prefer a more generous treatment. They want to narrow the definition of who would benefit in any event. They cite Representative Andrews' bill, H.R. 1414, as their preference.

-- Life Insurance Industry. They are up in arms about our treatment of annuities. I was not given details on this.

-- Securities Industry. They are upset about our accounting for security inventories. This has to do with market. I am not sure of the tax consequences.

The real problem here is the one that Newt Gingrich explained to you and me. We got a great response to the State of the Union, and then the people looked at the fine print and turned against us. What can we do correct all of this? We don't need another credibility problem. I heard about these problems several times during my Florida swing.

Please discuss this with Dick Darman and Nick Brady. There seems to be a theme out there that Treasury's technicians did us in.

Please keep this confidential, but show it to Dick and Nick if necessary to get me the proper answers.

FROM THE PRESIDENT

1) Capital gains

- The real estate industry is strongly opposed to the recapture rule.
- This provision means less money for the industry by affecting the prior depreciation benefits they would receive. In short, the recapture provisions reduce the loss of income to the Treasury, but, in doing so, would also reduce the overall benefit of the capital gains reduction.

2) Provide passive losses relief for real estate

- The real estate industry was pleased to have been included but strongly prefers the passive loss provision as drafted in H.R. 1414, Rep. Andrews' bill.
- This would allow for a more generous treatment and would narrow the definition of who could benefit. This provision is directed against doctors and dentists in particular and is intended to make them more active participants in the real estate process.

3) Modify taxation of annuities without life contingencies

- The entire life insurance industry is mobilized against this provision.
- This provision is intended to curb the \$50 billion tax shelter that functions as an unlimited IRA. While the provision would raise approximately \$2 billion over five years, it should have been left untouched at this time. It would appear that the Treasury Department created this modification in a vacuum without reference to its political feasibility.

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CONTAINED IN THE PRESIDENT'S FY 1993 BUDGET
AND PROPOSED REGULATORY ACTIONS

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-- Real Estate. Apparently the real estate industry did not like our proposal, but they prefer a more generous treatment. They want to narrow the definition of who would benefit in any event. They cite Representative Andrews' bill, H.R. 1414, as their preference.

-- Life Insurance Industry. They are up in arms about our treatment of annuities. I was not given details on this.

-- Securities Industry. They are upset about our accounting for security inventories. This has to do with market. I am not sure of the tax consequences. ~~The~~ The real problem here is the one that Newt Gingrich explained to you and me. We got a great response to the State of the Union, and then the people looked at the fine print and turned against us. What can we do correct all of this? We don't need another credibility problem. ~~I heard~~

about these problems several times during my
Florida swing

new page
Please discuss this with Dick Dawson
and Nick Brady. There seems to be a
thrust out there that Treasury's
technicians did us in.

Please keep this confidential but
show it to Dick & Nick if necessary
to get me the proper answers.

FROM THE PRESIDENT



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Mr President:

This speech has gotten good
comment. It is pretty much common
sense and maybe there are a few
parts that will be of use to you.

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WASHINGTON UPDATE

Policy and Politics in Brief

NICK BRADY'S STAKING OUT HIGH GROUND

BY LAWRENCE J. HAAS

As the 1992 election campaign warms up, White House and congressional Republicans are well positioned to exploit a tax bill being framed by House Democrats that would raise taxes on well-to-do Americans. Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady said recently. Brady's comments came in a Feb. 21 chat with reporters, called at his request, apparently to help the Bush Administration capture the political high ground in the emerging debate over tax cuts. The conversation, though, touched on a broad range of topics, including the economy, interest rates and the budget deficit. The following are excerpts.

On the 1990 budget deal

It should not be overlooked that the Federal Reserve has lowered [the federal funds rate] from somewhere around 8 per cent at the time of the signing of the bud-

get agreement to 3 and three-quarters. It is not hearsay to suggest that those two things go together. When the Federal Reserve saw fiscal integrity being involved in the process, they were willing to add the monetary component that's necessary to regenerate economic recovery.

On whether he is satisfied with the level of interest rates

Not really . . . but I don't have violent disagreements with the Federal Reserve because when the federal funds rate . . . has fallen from [about] 8 per cent . . . in the fall of 1990 to now, that's an important downward adjustment.

We had better be looking at the *real* interest rate, which now, [with] the latest statistic that came out about inflation [is too high]. If you deduct [inflation] from the interest rate, you'll find out, in the short term anyway, that it's now 3 per cent in real interest rates. That is above the secular trend that economists say interest rates should bear, which is some 2, 2 1/2 per cent.

On the economic role of President Bush's tax cut legislation

There is no silver bullet because there never was a silver bullet. . . . Therefore, the Bush proposals are proposals that try to, in a conglomerate way, provide the building blocks to accelerate an economic recovery that we see on the horizon [in

late spring or early summer].

The economy, we feel, will be returning to a pattern of growth, which is recognizable to observers, but most certainly to the American people. So that . . . the proposals were meant to accelerate an economy that was already starting to grow.

Consumer confidence [continues to be] an enormously important part of this thing. So, if you can take some steps in your budget proposal which, if enacted

. . . would help turn people's minds that, "Yes, I understand what's going on. I can see where we're going. I can see how we're going to get there." then those steps are good things to do.

So we think that the Bush proposals [are] building blocks. They're things that add. If you can push the economy to accelerate faster, then that's very important, not only for its own good, not only for the effects that it has on the revenues that come into the Treasury, but because it will help people come to the conclusion that, "Yes, this is a normal economic cycle we've been through, and we're on the other side," and, therefore, the broader worries that they have will evaporate.

On the recovery

And what do I mean by growth? Well, I have to tell you that I don't believe in incantation economics. I don't believe that somebody finally can lay his hands, if you will, on the economy and say, "You are well, you are growing." That's not the way these things happen. In 35 years in business, I've been through any number of recessions, and I never remember one where, when we were at the bottom, anybody knew exactly where we were.

What happens is a process, and it's become more so, whereby the American people, and people making investment decisions, hiring people in new jobs and buying equipment, finally become convinced because they see a number of different things, that the economy has started to grow again.

On the temporary two-year personal tax cut in the pending tax bill drafted by Democrats

I wouldn't think anybody in this room would disagree with the conclusion one can come to in looking at that architecture that there's going to be no such thing at the end of two years as a rollback of that tax decrease. It is [targeted] to a broad constituency. And the idea that any group of politicians is going to roll it back at that particular point in time is mistaken.

Therefore, if you really want to see the endgame in the Democratic proposal, what you have to do is extend it to its permanent character. . . . That means, if you just want to look at what that looks like, if you want to pay for the permanent tax cut for this particular group of people, if you take the people on whom the rate was



raised to 35 per cent [from 31 per cent under current law] . . . you have to raise it by bringing their tax rate up to roughly [40] per cent.

If you then say that's not on, [and you] try to get the money by taxing more people at the 35 per cent rate, you have to run [that rate] down the income scale to people who, on an individual basis, are earning \$35,000 and jointly, I think, are [earning] \$70,000.

On the Democrats' political dilemma over proposals in their House legislation to raise some taxes

I don't see how it's to the advantage of Democratic Congressmen, except if

they're whipped into line, to vote for tax increases in a political year. I just don't get it.

I think more and more of them are going to decide that standing out there saying, "We've got to have tax increases, we've got to have tax increases," when nothing comes out the other end of the sausage machine is a prescription for a 5-second or a 10-second commercial in their own home districts by their opponents, be they primary Democratic opponents or Republican opponents, which simply says, "This guy is [all in favor of] raising taxes."

As a Republican, I'm very happy with where we are. Because I think it's an ele-

phant pit for the Democrats to be proposing tax increases.

On the budget deficit

The main problem is the growth of the mandatory part of the budget. And we all know that that's a contract between the government itself and the people. And it's not subject to yearly . . . decisions by the appropriation process. So that what we have to do longer-term, and I think it is becoming clearer and clearer, is to deal with the unbridled growth in mandatory programs. And that's going to make a herculean job. I don't think [it] can even be approached in an election year. It's just too much for the process. ■

MOSTLY IGNORED, A CHIP PANEL'S FADING

BY GRAEME BROWNING

U.S. computer chip makers say they will continue to press the White House for support for their dwindling industry even though a congressionally mandated advisory panel has acknowledged that its recommendations for shoring up American chip makers have had little impact.

The Bush Administration has policies for a wide variety of industries, from agriculture to real estate, said Michael C. Maibach, director of government affairs for Intel Corp., a major chip maker based in Santa Clara, Calif. "But when it comes to electronics, all of a sudden the phrase 'industrial policy' pops up and everybody freezes. We really have to get past that."

In its third and final report, issued on Feb. 11, the National Advisory Committee on Semiconductors admitted that U.S. chip makers are losing the world market share at the rate of about 1 percentage point a year. Because Japanese chip makers "are outpacing U.S. companies in both R&D and capital equipment, this erosion is likely to continue," the report added.

The report—"Attaining Pre-eminence in Semiconductors"—also warns that the share of the world electronics market held by U.S.-owned companies has fallen by 14 per cent since 1985—

equivalent to more than \$100 billion in lost revenues.

The committee, which was created by Congress in 1988, suggested in reports released in 1990 and 1991 that the federal government could help reverse this trend by overhauling U.S. antitrust laws to allow joint ventures in electronics, protecting American electronics patents worldwide and encouraging the development of high-speed communications networks and so-called smart highways, which use electronics to avoid automobile accidents and to direct traffic flow. None of those recommendations have been acted upon.

The White House also ignored a recommendation to increase government spending on Sematech, the government-industry chip-making consortium, and is seeking instead to cut the federal contribution by \$20 million next year.

The committee's chairman, Ian M. Ross, former president of Bell Laboratories Inc., the research division of American Telephone & Telegraph Co., had made no secret of the fact that the panel hoped to be presented with new issues to study when its original three-year mandate expired.

At a press conference heralding the release of the final report, however, Ross said the panel will "go out of business," adding, "We've done all we can do under our present charter."

Many industry leaders hope to see the committee's work continued, "whether through a presidential advisory committee or some other type of forum," said Thomas G. Beermann, spokesman for the California-based Semiconductor Industry Association (SIA).

The association is also reviewing a proposal by Ross's committee to establish a long-range program called Micro Tech 2000 "to see where the SIA might fit in," Beermann said. The product of a high-level government-industry conference last year, Micro Tech 2000 is essentially a plan to boost U.S. electronics manufacturing capabilities by developing an enhanced computer chip ahead of schedule.

The Administration has acted on a few committee recommendations by including suggestions on improving the education of American workers and on strengthening the research and development tax credit in its competitiveness package. Congress has also included in proposed tax legislation a suggestion by the committee that the tax depreciation schedules for chip-making equipment be shortened from five years to three years.

Implementing Micro Tech 2000, however, would require "almost a Manhattan Project-like effort," led by the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency, an industry source said. The agency is the Pentagon's vehicle for encouraging experimental technologies. ■

THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary
(Oklahoma City, Oklahoma)

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

March 6, 1992

The President today recognized the volunteers of TreeUtah of Salt Lake City as the 712th Daily Point of Light for the Nation. TreeUtah develops community partnerships which plant trees in urban areas and other depleted regions of Utah, teaches tree stewardship, and fosters a clean environment.

Pepper Provenzano, a concerned citizen, founded TreeUtah in 1987 after learning that age or disease had left many of Salt Lake City's trees in declining condition, and that the city had only five employees handling 46,500 street trees. Due to limited funding and personnel, 800 trees were being removed yearly, while only 400 could be replaced.

Since TreeUtah began planting in 1988, over 30,000 trees have been planted at more than 20 locations throughout Utah. Arbor and Earth Day celebrated through annual plantings. Each October, "Plant Your Family Tree Week" encourages families to plant and maintain trees together. A live Christmas tree campaign encourages families to purchase living trees, which are planted in the community after the holiday season. During one planting, volunteers planted 200 trees at a Salt Lake cemetery in two hours. Hoping to plant two million trees by the year 2000, TreeUtah is expanding rapidly.

TreeUtah also supplements state forestry programs. Its thousands of volunteers have seeded fire sights and watershed areas and helped other groups organize planting projects. Volunteers come from local schools, church and scouting groups, local businesses, and elsewhere in the community. Inmates from state prisons have even helped on plantings, enabling them to receive contact with the outside community and learn work skills. Planting instructions are given at all sites, and students are given lessons in reforestation -- why a certain type of tree is being planted, why a particular site was chosen, and how trees benefit the environment.

The President salutes the volunteers of TreeUtah for exemplifying his belief that, "From now on in America, any definition of a successful life must include serving others."

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THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary
(Oklahoma City, Oklahoma)

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March 6, 1992

The President today recognized the volunteers of Sojourners' Place, Inc. of Wilmington, Delaware, as the 713th Daily Point of Light for the Nation. This innovative center combines the resources and ideas of various local institutions to offer hope, meaningful job opportunities, and economic advancement to homeless individuals.

Realizing that providing beds was not be enough to solve the homeless problem, 50 churches, synagogues, and civic groups worked to "revolutionize" the shelter process several years ago. In January 1991 Sojourners' Place opened to provide residents with job training and placement, living skills, and help to overcome substance abuse or other problems. Since March 1991, 63 full-time residents have left the shelter with a job and home.

Sojourners' Place residents who have not completed high school work toward a General Equivalency Diploma (GED) at the center through the Delaware "Operation Unlock" project. GED students and other residents interested in improving their math and basic educational skills receive extra tutoring from community volunteers and board members. More academically advanced residents receive full-time vocational training from Delaware Technical and Community College, sponsored by businesses through the Private Industry Council. The council also provides job placement. Residents have access to a drug and alcohol treatment program, a state social worker, and a state mental health worker at the residence facility. Volunteering professionals provide pro bono legal services as well as physical and mental examinations to shelter residents, often through groups such as the "Alliance of Professionals for the Homeless."

In addition to the 40 members of the Sojourners' Place Executive Board and Advisory Committee, church groups and some 30 volunteers donate up to twenty hours a week preparing meals, showing movies, teaching crafts, organizing the clothing and toiletry closets, and leading workshops on personal development and budgeting. Volunteers supplement a paid staff of 25 state and shelter employees.

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Office of the Press Secretary
(Columbia, South Carolina)

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

March 5, 1992

The President today recognized the volunteers of the Louisville Chapter of the Elfun Society, as the 711th Daily Point of Light for the Nation. The chapter mobilizes current and retired General Electric employees to foster a culture of lifelong learning throughout Jefferson County.

Founded in 1928 by then company President Gerald Swope, the Elfun Society makes opportunities available for people affiliated with General Electric to help solve serious social problems within their communities. More than 1200 members of its Louisville Chapter devote their time, energy, and creativity to projects ranging from tutoring elementary and high school students to repairing dormitories on the campus of Maryhurst. Maryhurst provides 24 hour treatment programs to neglected, abused, or troubled adolescent girls, offering an on-campus school, clinical services, group living and community based services.

Elfun Society volunteers work closely with Jefferson County Public Schools, notably Cochran Elementary and Western High School. At Cochran Elementary, they entertain students with puppet shows that have anti-drug themes and, through the Parent Partnership program, they work with families to foster self-esteem and academic excellence among children. At Western High School, Elfun Society members assist teachers with their classroom presentations. In addition, they encourage students who graduate to attend college, by leading discussion sessions on higher education and by helping them and their families prepare college applications and financial aid packets.

Elfun volunteers also work with a variety of other organizations, including the American Red Cross, Dare to Care, Help-A-Buddy, the March of Dimes, the Ronald McDonald House, and the Salvation Army. Last year, their combined efforts generated over 200,000 hours of service to the community.

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**Office of the Press Secretary
(Jackson, Mississippi)**

For Immediate Release

March 6, 1992

The President today announced his intention to nominate James B. Huff, Sr., of Mississippi, to be Administrator of the Rural Electrification Administration for a term of ten years. He would succeed Gary C. Byrne.

Currently, Mr. Huff serves as State Director of the Farmers Home Administration for the United States Department of Agriculture in Jackson, Mississippi. From 1957-1989, Mr. Huff was Director of Operations for the Masonite Corporation in Laurel, Mississippi.

Mr. Huff was graduated from Mississippi State University (B.S., 1954). He was born August 4, 1932 in Jones County, Mississippi. He is married, has two children and resides in Taylorsville, Mississippi.

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March 6. Alexander will address the Washington Non-Profit Legal and Tax Conference. Topic: economic strength and education issues. He will also attend a meeting of 17 chief state school officers at the department. Topic: department initiatives.

ENERGY

March 3. Secretary Watkins will travel to Austin to attend the second National Technology Initiative conference. Director Bromley will also attend. Watkins will also hold a press availability and meet with local media and members of local and state energy industries.

March 4. While in Austin, Watkins will address the Americans for Energy Independence. Topic: implementation of the National Energy Strategy.

HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

March 1. Secretary Sullivan will participate in an interview with WXYT, a CNN and ABC radio affiliate in Detroit. Topic: the President's health care reform proposal.

March 2. Sullivan will address the President's Committee on Mental Retardation. Topic: the accomplishments of the committee.

March 3. Sullivan will travel to Dayton to receive an honorary doctorate from Central State University. Later, he will participate in an interview with KLIF radio in Washington. Topic: the President's health care reform proposal.

March 5. Sullivan will participate in satellite interviews with local television stations. Topic: the President's health care reform proposal.

March 6. Sullivan will join Secretary Kemp at a press conference to release "Outcast on Main Street," a report of the Federal Task Force on Homelessness and Severe Mental Illness. The report presents 50 action steps to improve the system of care and housing options for the homeless mentally ill.

HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

March 2. Secretary Kemp will attend a conference hosted by Knowledgeware, Inc., a computer software company. Topic: the Administration's efforts to expand entrepreneurship and job creation in America's inner cities.

What are we doing??
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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

March 9, 1992

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM:

EDE HOLIDAY

SUBJECT:

Federal Task Force on Homelessness and Severe Mental Illness

In response to your note, I wanted to let you know that Secretaries Sullivan and Kemp have rescheduled the release of their Interagency Task Force report on homelessness for March 20. The report focuses on the approximately one-third of the homeless population that suffers from severe mental illness and is therefore much harder to reach and care for.

The Task Force report proposes two major federal initiatives. The first, "Safe Havens," is designed to provide low-cost, stable housing for mentally ill homeless people who are unable or unwilling to seek assistance in traditional emergency shelters. A Safe Haven would serve between 12 and 25 persons, providing secure lodging for the severely mentally ill homeless. Your 1993 budget request calls for \$50 million in funding for Safe Havens.

The second initiative, known as "ACCESS," is a \$30 million grant program run collaboratively by HUD, HHS, Labor, Veterans Affairs, and Agriculture. The program encourages state and localities to develop homeless policies that integrate shelter, medical treatment, and rehabilitation.

The Administration's FY 1993 budget also proposes \$266 million for the "Shelter Plus Care" initiative. First authorized last year, this program attempts to combine rental assistance to homeless people in combination with drug and medical treatment. In sum, your FY 1993 budget proposes a 6 percent increase in federal funding for homeless assistance -- a total of \$1.064 billion.

URGENT daily
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 Feb 2, 1992
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Dear President Bush

I hear that Phil Brady is
 back at the White House. Since
 Andy is now over at Transportation,
 I would really like Phil to work
 with is issues related to P.R.

Please ask him to take
 over Puerto Rico? I worked well
 with him in the past.

Very best wishes,

Miriam

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HIDDEN IRAQI MISSILES SOUGHT

The U.S. is conducting an urgent hunt for more than 100 Iraqi Scud missiles that spy agencies believe are hidden underground near Baghdad. Saddam Hussein's persistence in protecting his Scuds is spurring interest among five Middle East countries, plus Turkey, in buying U.S.-made Patriot missiles, according to Bush Administration sources. The sources said the State Department has notified Congress it is discussing the possibility of transferring \$16 billion in Patriot anti-missile systems to Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, Qatar and Turkey.... Administration officials said intelligence reports indicate Baghdad constructed underground storage sites to circumvent U.N. cease-fire agreements. U.S. reconnaissance -- including satellites and spy planes -- has been unable to locate the cache so U.N. inspection teams can move in and supervise the missiles' destruction. (Roman Scarborough & Bill Gertz, Washington Times)

U.N. CONSIDERING FURTHER PRESSURE ON IRAQ

U.N. -- Measures ranging from new financial pressure to military action are being considered by the Security Council. Iraq fails to comply with the world body's plans for the elimination of its weapons of mass destruction, Western diplomats said Wednesday. However, the diplomats said they are undecided on which options to choose or on their feasibility. They added that no action is contemplated until after a public meeting of the Security Council March 11 at which a high-level delegation led by Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz is to outline its position on the contentious issue.... Western officials said they are not optimistic about a diplomatic breakthrough and plans for punitive action are being studied. However, they cautioned that financial pressure on Iraq could prove politically and legally sensitive and the military option lacks the backing of the U.S. armed forces. (Trevor Rowe, Washington Post, A31)

U.N. FINDS 'EVOLUTION' IN LIBYAN STANCE

U.N. -- Secretary General Boutros-Ghali said Wednesday that while Libya has failed to comply with a Security Council resolution calling on it to hand over two suspects in the 1988 bombing of a Pan Am jetliner, "there has been a certain evolution in its position." Boutros-Ghali suggested that the council may want to consider this in deciding its future actions... U.N. envoy Vassiliy Satoronchuk reported that an "improvement of bilateral relations between Libya and the United States would make it possible to hand over the two suspects to the U.S. authorities," Boutros-Ghali said. (Trevor Rowe, Washington Post, A34)

CIVIL RIGHTS COMMISSION CRITICIZES WHITE HOUSE

The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights has criticized the Bush Administration for restricting the reach of a new law that forces employers to pay damages for intentional sex and religious discrimination.

The agency told the EEOC it has misconstrued the Civil Rights Act of 1991 and should abandon its 2-month-old policy of refusing to seek damage awards in discrimination cases that were pending when President Bush signed the measure into law Nov. 21....

The rights commission argued, "The language of the 1991 act, taken as a whole, demonstrates that Congress intended the compensatory and punitive damages provisions to apply to pre-act conduct and to pending cases." (Linda Campbell, Chicago Tribune)

UNIVERSITY GROUPS DENOUNCE MINORITY-SCHOLARSHIP POLICY

Groups representing virtually all of the nation's 3,400 colleges and university denounced the latest Bush Administration policy on minority scholarships Wednesday, saying it was legally flawed, a setback to minorities, and counter to the public interest....

The anger and disappointment was clear Wednesday among leaders from 19 higher education association, including the American Council on Education. The groups said the new policy was almost unchanged from the "alarming" 1990 stance and at odds with Supreme Court decision upholding affirmative action. "This policy would signal to many minority students not that the door to education opportunity will be opened, but that it will be closed," said Robert Atwell, ACE president. "We are urging the department to withdraw its proposed policy."

("Short Takes," Washington Post, A19)

BUSH TO BOOST WATER FLOW TO STATE'S FARMERS

President Bush Thursday will direct the Interior Department to immediately make available 1 million acre-feet of water to drought-starved farmers in the Central Valley, The Times has learned....

"The Central Valley farmers made this request and the President heard what they were saying," said Steve Goldstein, spokesman for Secretary Lujan. "We believe this can provide a little more security for their livelihood."

The announcement will be a an opportunity for Bush to boost his political standing in California.... "The 54 electoral votes here are critical," said Ken Khachigian. "The President is paying the proper amount of attention to California, which means trying to do whatever he can to create a politically congenial environment."....

"This is incredible," said Stephen Hall, executive director of the California Farm Water Coalition. "The political motivations may be why the President is involved, but the very practical reason to announce it now is these farmers need their financing. They've got to make their crop decisions today or they won't get crops into the ground. If the water is wet, it is going to be welcome."

(Glenn Bunting, Los Angeles Times)

TJ RZ - Dosh

Mr. President:

Daphney Murray called. She will be in town Friday to interview with Connie Horner re NEA job. Said you wanted to be reminded.

2) Bob Teeter called at 3:10 - told him you were with Sec. Cheney. He will call back at 3:35

3) George Jr. is travelling all day. He will try to reach you tonight.

4) Per Kathy Super -- they ~~won't~~ ^{now will} be adding an event on Saturday.

5) Alec Courtelis called. Wants to have some private time with you in Miami. Told him I don't have your schedule. He said he had it and you would be finishing up at 8:30 PM. Would like time after or in the A. M. (understand from Kathy you are leaving early in the A. M.)

I've asked Ron Kaufman to give Jeb a call to see if he knows what it's about and for his input. In the meantime, how do you feel about it.

WANT TO SEE ALEC after the event ☐ YES

☐ NO

**Get Jeb's
advice - I like trying
to finish by 8:30**

*Visited with
Alec on
planner*

**I will
call
Connie
today**

*Passed to
Marty in
Brady's office
3/5/92
17:51
Sec. Brady*

Nich

*Very good
defense!!*

thanks

*Colb
3-5-92*

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DOW-ZB BRADY - GOP, DEMOCRATS -2-
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DEEPLY DIVIDED ON TAX BILL

WASHINGTON --(DJ)-- TREASURY SECRETARY NICHOLAS BRADY SAID THAT REPUBLICANS AND DEMOCRATS ARE CURRENTLY DEEPLY DIVIDED OVER THE ISSUE OF A TAX BILL TO STIMULATE THE ECONOMY, BUT SAID HE STILL HOPES THAT PRESIDENT BUSH'S MARCH 20 DEADLINE WILL BE HONORED.

FOLLOWING A HEARING BEFORE THE HOUSE FOREIGN AFFAIRS COMMITTEE, BRADY WAS ASKED TO COMMENT ON BUSH'S STATEMENT EARLIER THIS WEEK THAT THE 1990 TAX INCREASE THAT PAVED THE WAY FOR THE CURRENT BUDGET AGREEMENT WITH CONGRESS WAS A MISTAKE. BRADY RESPONDED THAT THE "PRESIDENT'S STATEMENT STANDS." HE SAID IT REFLECTS BUSH'S FRUSTRATION WITH DEMOCRATIC GROWTH PLANS THAT BRADY DESCRIBED AS "LOADED WITH TAX INCREASES."

"DEALING WITH THE DEMOCRATS IS LIKE PAYING A FIRING SQUAD TO SHOOT YOU LAST," BRADY SAID.

BRADY SAID THAT BOTH THE HOUSE AND THE SENATE APPEAR HEADED TOWARDS ENDORSEMENT OF A GROWTH PACKAGE THAT RAISES TAXES AND WILL BE UNACCEPTABLE TO BUSH. BUSH IS "JUST TIRED OF THAT," BRADY SAID.

"THESE ARE TWO DIFFERENT WAYS OF GETTING THINGS DONE," BRADY SAID. "THE DEMOCRATS BELIEVE WE SHOULD TAX THE AMERICAN PEOPLE TO GET WHAT THEY WANT, TAKE WHAT THEY WANT AND USE WHAT THEY WANT. REPUBLICANS BELIEVE IN LIVING WITHIN THE BUDGET DISCIPLINES OF GOVERNMENT JUST AS AN AMERICAN FAMILY DOES."

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Thu Mar 5, 1992 12:09

Martin

*I think this backs up the
President's views
LFR*

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03. Letter	President George Bush to President Richard M. Nixon [originally closed as Document No. 02] (1 pp.)	3/5/1992	(b)(1)	

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*faxed back
3/5*



March 5, 1992

To: Brent Scowcroft/Jim Baker

From: The President

Attached is a memo from Richard Nixon that I think you will find of great interest. Also attached is the letter I wrote him today.

FROM THE PRESIDENT

Withdrawal/Redaction Sheet

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Aboard Air Force One

March 5, 1992
(En route Columbia, South Carolina)

Dear Jack,

Thanks for your note. I, too, am glad the air has been cleared on the no new taxes matter. Predictably, the Democrats are all over me about that, but look at their performance in Congress this very day with more tax increases trying to bust the budget.

I sure appreciate your being in Florida, and I hope you know how much I appreciate the support.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature, likely of Bill Clinton, is written below the word "Sincerely,". The signature is stylized and cursive.

Mr. Jack A. Laughery
800 Tiffany Boulevard
Suite 305
Rocky Mount, North Carolina 27804

3/3/92

Dear Mr. President,
I read in the newspaper and heard
on television that if you had to do it over,
you would not sign ~~that~~ ^{that} bill. I
honestly believe your ~~statement~~ ^{statement} can, and will,
take some of the bite out of future
criticisms about this issue.
Your carbon has made my job easier.
Thank you
Your friend
Chuck

sent
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Aboard Air Force One

March 5, 1992
(En route Columbia, South Carolina)

Dear Alec,

Just a quick note to thank you for yesterday. The fundraiser was a terrific success.

Thanks for all you do for me.

Your friend,

A handwritten signature, likely of Bill Clinton, is written below the text "Your friend,". The signature is stylized and cursive.

P.S. Regarding the council meeting in Washington in May, I am asking Kathy Super, the head of my scheduling, to take a look at your request.

Mr. Alec P. Courtelis
701 Brickell Avenue, Suite 1400
Miami, Florida 33131-2822

ALEC P. COURTELIS
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March 4, 1992

The Honorable George Bush
President of the United States
The White House
Washington, DC 20003

Dear Mr. President:

I am in receipt of a copy of the invitation Florida Council of 100 Chairman Whitfield M. Palmer, Jr. sent to you on March 2 requesting that you address the group during its Spring General Membership meeting in Washington, May 5, 6 and 7. As a member of the Council's Board of Directors and co-chairman for the May program, I write today to respectfully urge you to accept this invitation.

The Council is a group of the top 100 business leaders in Florida who were appointed to membership because each takes an active, participatory role in affairs of our state.

The Council members serve as goodwill ambassadors and promoters of private sector involvement in issues outside of their own corporate interests from K-12 education reform to transportation and infrastructure investment to productivity measurement systems and enhancement programs for governmental agencies. The Council is inexhaustible in its involvement and interest in the programs of your Administration and the issues of our nation.



Aboard Air Force One

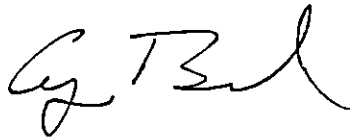
March 5, 1992
(En route Columbia, South Carolina)

Dear Norm,

Seeing you, Brenda, and the family yesterday was a great pleasure. Thank you ever so much for the warm introduction. It meant a great deal to me.

Some day when your book is out, and all this campaigning is behind us, I would love to have a little post-mortem visit. Maybe you could show me how to shoot skeet up at Camp David?

Sincere best wishes,



General H. Norman Schwarzkopf, U.S. Army,
Retired
4722 Cheval Boulevard
Ludz, Florida 33549



Heard Sir Three One

March 5, 1992
(En route Columbia, South Carolina)

Dear Zach,

What a job you did! I am so fortunate to have you as our finance chairman. Besides thanking you for all you have done, I want to thank you for the wonderful, articulate introduction at yesterday's dinner. I have a much better feeling now as I leave Miami heading to South Carolina.

Warm best wishes.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "G. Bush", is written below the word "Sincerely,".

Dr. Zachariah P. Zachariah
Holy Cross Hospital
4725 North Federal Highway
Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33308

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Aboard Air Force One

March 5, 1992
(En route Columbia, South Carolina)

Dear Paul,

That was a lovely letter you wrote me about your visit to the White House. You may not know how much respect I do have for Crystal. She is, indeed, a "strong, bright point of light." I am so glad you enjoyed being at the White House. I hope you, Crystal, and all the rest of that wonderful team will come back soon.

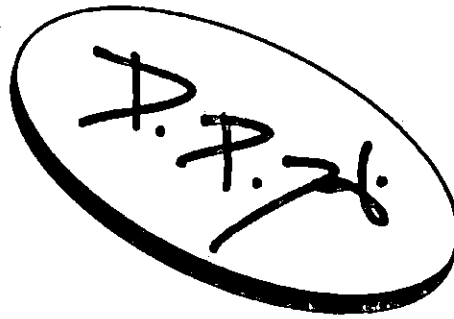
Warm Regards,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, which appears to be "G. H. W. Bush", is written below the "Warm Regards," text.

Mr. D. Paul Hawley
D.P.H. Lighting Design
2113 Avalon
Nashville, Tennessee 37216

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Shirley (Great)

D. P. H. Lighting Design

MR. PRESIDENT,

I WOULD LIKE TO THANK YOU FOR INVITING US TO THE WHITE HOUSE TO PERFORM. AS A LIGHTING DESIGNER/DIRECTOR FOR CRYSTAL GAYLE. I HAVE THE PRIVILEGE OF PERFORMING IN SOME REALLY PRETIBIOUS VENUES. I'VE NEVER FELT SO HONORED, AS WHEN WE PLAYED THE WHITE HOUSE. DURING THE SHOW I FELT LIKE I WAS A POINT OF LIGHT IN A ROOM FILLED WITH OTHER GREAT POINTS OF LIGHT. CRYSTAL IS ONE OF THE STRONGEST AND BRIGHTEST POINTS OF LIGHT I KNOW. SHE'S A GREAT AMERICAN, AND SO ARE YOU. I ADMIRE YOU FOR THE TOUGH STRONG JOB, YOU ARE DOING AS PRESIDENT. YOU HAVE INSPIRED MANY AMERICANS Alike. SPEAKING OF POINTS OF LIGHT, I WAS DISAPPOINTED TO HAVE ONLY 4 LIGHTS TO WORK WITH ON CRYSTAL'S PERFORMANCE. IT WAS TO MY UNDERSTANDING I WAS GETTING A 1000 POINTS OF LIGHT. JUST KIDDING! I ALSO FELT PROUD TO SHOW YOU MY SPECIAL MADE RED WHITE AND BLUE CONVERSE SNEAKERS. IT WAS A GREAT HONOR SHAKING HANDS WITH YOU. MEETING YOU, MADE A MOST MEMORABLE DAY. AGAIN THANK-YOU, AND I SUPPORT YOU IN '92."

YOUR NOW LIGHTING FRIEND

D. Paul Hawley

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Aboard Air Force One

March 5, 1992
(En route Columbia, South Carolina)

Dear Jamie,

That was a wonderful note you sent me. The one that was handed to me by your dad. I don't know if I can come to Pine Crest, but give everyone my best wishes.

Your friend,

P.S. Please thank your dad for his great support for me.

Master Jamie Blosser
624 Isle of Palms
Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33301

624 Isle of Palms

Fort Lauderdale, FL 33301

Dear President Bush,

Can you come to Pine

Crest? Everyone at our school

would love to have you come

and talk about how it is being a

President.

Sincerely,

James Blosser

second grade

P.S. I think you are

doing a good job!



Aboard Air Force One

March 5, 1992
(En route Columbia, South Carolina)

Dear Sam,

I want to thank you for your thank you. Your kind and supportive words mean a great deal to me and so does your support and that which ALEC has given us over the years.

Keep up the great work!

Warm regards,



Mr. Samuel A. Brunelli
Executive Director
American Legislative Exchange Council
214 Massachusetts Avenue, N.E.
Washington, D.C. 20002

*Shirley Green
cc M. M. Chase*



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February 26, 1992

The Honorable George H. Bush
President of the United States
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. President,

On behalf of the membership of the American Legislative Exchange Council (ALEC), 3,000 state legislators and corporate executives in 50 states plus Guam and Puerto Rico, thank you most sincerely for participating in ALEC's 1992 Presidential, Cabinet and Congressional Briefing, Friday, the 21st of February, and for your kind and gracious comments about ALEC.

Mr. President, as always, your remarks were warmly received by our ALEC members, especially those comments reflecting the entrepreneurial spirit that epitomizes the yet unfulfilled American dream of unlimited potential and greatness as spoken by the "Texas Wildcatter" . . . the indomitable spirit of a young Navy carrier pilot who gallantly ventured forth into harm's way and emerged safe and victorious...the spirit of freedom symbolized by our Founding Fathers, you Mr. President, and the principles upon which ALEC proudly stands.

Sir, thank you very much again for making ALEC's 1992 Presidential, Cabinet and Congressional Briefing such an outstanding success.

Very respectfully,

Sam Brunelli
Samuel A. Brunelli
Executive Director



Aboard Air Force One

March 5, 1992
(En route Columbia, South Carolina)

Dear Captain Watson,

I was very touched by your letter of February 24.

I hope you will send the attached picture to your mother -- the sentiments there on come from my heart.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, which appears to be "G. H. W. Bush", is written below the word "Sincerely,".

Captain A. J. Watson, U.S. Navy
Deputy Commandant of Midshipmen
United States Naval Academy
Annapolis, Maryland 21402-5000



DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY
UNITED STATES NAVAL ACADEMY
ANNAPOLIS, MARYLAND 21402-5000

Reading file

24 February 1992

Shirley Green
The President
The White House
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Mr. President,

Thank you for inviting me to attend the Black History Month celebration last Wednesday, February 19, 1992. It was a spectacular presentation and a superb reception.

I would also like to thank you for taking the time to meet with my mother, Virginia Watson, last year during your visit to the U.S. Naval Academy. You may recall your sister-in-law, Beth Bush, brought her into the Commandant's office to meet you. Beth has been a true friend and supporter for many years.

My mother, who still resides in the Cabrini-Green housing projects in Chicago where she raised six of us, was honored. Somehow in the midst of poverty and despair, for four decades she has been a role model to all of us and the children with whom she works at her school. I was one of the lucky ones to take advantage of the real "POINTS OF LIGHT" she has been.

It's a long way from the "projects" to the White House and to meet the President of the United States. From both of us, thank you for the honor.

Sincerely,

A. J. Watson

A. J. WATSON
Captain, U.S. Navy
Deputy Commandant of Midshipmen

To Virginia Watson - with Best Wishes
and with High Regards for your Navy son
who sets high standards for all - G. B. W.



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Aboard Air Force One

March 5, 1992
(En route Columbia, South Carolina)

Dear Al,

Just a quick note to thank you for the marvelous fundraiser yesterday. I enjoyed our chat at lunch and seeing General Schwarzkopf was magnificent.

Thanks for all you do for me.

Warm regards,

A handwritten signature, likely of Bill Clinton, is written in cursive below the "Warm regards," text.

P.S. Regarding the council meeting in Washington in May, I am asking Kathy Super, the head of all scheduling, to take a look at your request.

Mr. Alfred S. Austin
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March 3, 1992

The Honorable George W. Bush
President of The United States
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. President:

You may be aware that in Florida we have a very unique organization called the Florida Council of 100. It is currently my honor and pleasure to serve on the Council's Board of Directors. The Council consists of the "top 100" corporate chairmen, presidents and chief executive officers organized to promote a "higher standard of living for all Floridians".

The Council will be in Washington May 5, 6, and 7 for its Spring General Membership meeting. Council Chairman, Whit Palmer, recently wrote to you with details of the meeting and an invitation to speak before the Council at a formal dinner on the evening of May 6.

I write to you today to respectfully request your acceptance of the Council's invitation. Mr. President, the Florida business leaders who make up the Council are thankful for your consideration of our invitation.

Respectfully yours,

Alfred S. Austin

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FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

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Mrs. Alma Atwater
29 Summit Place
Columbia, South Carolina 29204

✓ CC: (signed photo
only)
Rose Zamaria
(1 copy)

"Toddy" Atwater
March '92.



Such a nice reunion, Toddy.

Love from all Bushers.

Cap Bush

3-5-92

5:00 P.M. CST/6:00 P.M. EST NEWS UPDATE

TAX PLEDGE/BRADY (AP) -- President Bush's admission that he made a mistake in breaking his no-new-taxes pledge was a reflection of his frustration at current Democratic efforts to revise his economic plan, Secretary Brady told reporters. "The Democratic alternatives to his growth plan is just loaded with tax increases," Brady told reporters. And "Dealing with the Democrats is like paying a firing squad to shoot you last," he said.

WITHHOLDING CUT (AP) -- Large numbers of American workers are saying "no, thanks" to President Bush's election-year offer of a bit more take-home pay now in exchange for smaller tax refunds next year. An informal survey by AP of large employers and payroll-preparation services shows that in some companies nearly half the workers are filling new W-4 forms to keep income-tax withholding at last year's level. If that trend holds, it would do serious damage to Bush's idea of injecting an extra \$2 billion a month into the economy simply by giving workers part of their tax refund in advance.

COUNCIL ON COMPETITIVENESS (Reuters) -- The White House's Council on Competitiveness has done more to raise campaign contributions than to make American business more competitive, the consumer group Public Citizen charged. The council has stilled or weakened regulations affecting companies that have contributed millions of dollars to Bush-Quayle and Republican campaign coffers, Public Citizen charged. "It is increasingly clear...that the Quayle Council is not changing agency regulatory decisions to promote competitiveness, but to respond to contributors," Public Citizen President Joan Claybrook said.

SPACE COUNCIL (AP) -- Rep. Wolpe is protesting a policy proposal that he says would put Vice President Quayle, not the head of NASA, in charge of the nation's space program. Wolpe wrote President Bush that a proposed policy directive "effectively makes the Vice President...not the administrator of NASA or the Secretary of the Department of Defense, responsible for reporting space program deficiencies to Congress." The National Space Council said it only circulated the proposal for comment and has not endorsed it. Wolpe claims the changes would violate the National Space Act of 1958 which assigns responsibility for civilian space activities to NASA and for military space activities to Defense. It also would violate a section of the law that gives the NASA administrator control of activities and personnel.

FOREIGN POLICY CONFERENCE (AP) -- President Bush will join Richard Nixon next week in addressing a policy conference on challenges to America after the collapse of the Soviet Union. Bush will give the keynote address at a black-tie dinner in his honor on March 11, the opening day of the Washington conference entitled "America's Role in the Emerging World."

AID/BALTICS (AP) -- Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia each will get an additional \$5 million of U.S. food aid, Secretary Madigan announced. The aid will be provided through the Food for Peace Program, under which the U.S. Agriculture Department allocates to a receiving country money that is to be spent in the U.S. on food and animal feed.

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11:00 A.M. NEWS UPDATE

SEN. KERREY (Reuter) -- Sen. Bob Kerrey quit the Democratic presidential nomination race, trimming the field to four major candidates.

JOBLESS CLAIMS (AP) -- The number of Americans filing first-time claims for unemployment benefits fell to 437,000 in the week ending Feb. 22, the first decline in three weeks, the government said.

WELFARE CLAIMS (AP) -- Driven by the recession, a record 4.7 million families are getting welfare to pay for life's necessities: food, clothing and a place to live. Federal figures obtained by AP show the number of Americans participating in the Aid to Families With Dependent Children has risen steadily since the recession began, from 11.6 million in July 1990 to 13.4 million in December 1991, the most recent month for which statistics are available.

IRAQ (London/AP) -- Foreign Secretary Hurd said that Britain would consider a military strike against Iraq if Saddam continues to defy the U.N. by refusing to destroy all Iraq's weapons of mass destruction. David Kay, who heads the U.N. weapons inspection team, said military action against Iraq is the only remaining option. Iraq's weapons program has been disrupted by the U.N. inspections, he said, but it hasn't been destroyed.

(Geneva/AP) -- The U.N. Human Rights Commission condemned the Iraqi government of Saddam Hussein for human rights violations "of the gravest nature," including systematic torture and mass executions. The body adopted by a 35-1 vote a resolution that amounted to one of its strongest denunciations ever. U.N. special investigator Max Van der Stoep said the situation in Iraq was so appalling that a team of human rights monitors should go to Iraq. The proposal was unprecedented as the commission normally only sends one investigator to countries with poor human rights records.

PAN AM BOMBING (Valletta, Malta/Reuter) -- Malta's Foreign Minister Guido de Marco said the government would consider an offer by Libya to allow two Libyans suspected of the 1988 Lockerbie airliner bombing to be tried on the Mediterranean island. Any such trial would be held according to Maltese law and judicial procedures, he added.

KOREA/NUCLEAR (Seoul/Reuter) -- The U.S. wants to take part in inter-Korean inspections of suspected nuclear plants, South Korea's ambassador to Washington was quoted as saying. "Both countries were under consultations on this matter," Yonhap news agency quoted Ambassador Hyun Hong-choo as saying.

VIETNAM (Hanoi/Reuter) -- The U.S. said it had agreed to give Vietnam more humanitarian aid in exchange for a speedier resolution of the issue of missing Americans, but Hanoi urged that a tough U.S. trade embargo be lifted. Richard Solomon told reporters he and Vietnamese Deputy Foreign Minister Le Mai had agreed in Hanoi on seven areas where Washington would provide a minimum of about \$3 million in total in annual aid.

THE WHITE HOUSE

**Office of the Press Secretary
(Memphis, Tennessee)**

For Immediate Release

March 5, 1992

The President today announced his intention to nominate I. Lewis Libby, Jr., of the District of Columbia, to be Deputy Under Secretary of Defense for Policy. This is a new position.

Currently, Mr. Libby serves as Principal Deputy Under Secretary for Strategy and Resources at the United States Department of Defense in Washington, D.C. Prior to this, Mr. Libby served as a Partner with the law firm of Dickstein, Shapiro & Morin in Washington, D.C., 1985-1989. In addition, he served at the United States Department of State as Director of Special Projects at the Bureau of East Asian & Pacific Affairs, 1982-1985; and on the Policy Planning Staff in the Office of the Secretary, 1981-1982.

Mr. Libby was graduated from Yale College (B.A., 1972) and Columbia University School of Law (J.D., 1975). He was born August 22, 1950 in New Haven, Connecticut. Mr. Libby is married and resides in Washington, D.C.

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THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary
(Memphis, Tennessee)

For Immediate Release

March 5, 1992

The President today announced his intention to appoint the following individuals to be Members of the National Advisory Council on the Public Service:

JOHN BRADEMAS, of New York. Currently, Dr. Brademas serves as President of New York University in New York, New York.

HAL DAUB, of Nebraska. Currently, Mr. Daub serves as Principal and Director of Federal Government Affairs of Deloitte & Touche, an International Accounting Firm in Washington, D.C. From 1980-1988, Mr. Daub served as a United States Congressman from the Second District of Nebraska.

SAMUEL T. MOK, of Maryland. Since 1986, Mr. Mok has served as Comptroller and Chief Financial Officer of the United States Department of the Treasury in Washington, D.C.

ANTONIA COELLO NOVELLO, of the District of Columbia. Currently, Dr. Novello serves as the United States Surgeon General in Washington, D.C.

EDWARD JOSEPH PERKINS, of the District of Columbia. Currently, Director Perkins serves as Director General of the Foreign Service at the United States Department of State in Washington, D.C.

JESSE M. RIOS, of Illinois. Currently, Mr. Rios serves as President of the National Council of Field Labor Locals in Chicago, Illinois.

SHIRIN R. TAHIR-KHELI, of Pennsylvania. Currently, Dr. Tahir-Kheli serves as Alternate Representative of the United States for Special Political Affairs at the United Nations in New York, New York.

CHARLES GRAVES UNTERMEYER, of Texas. Currently, Director Untermeyer serves as Associate Director for Broadcasting and Director of the Voice of America in Washington, D.C.

These are new positions.

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THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary
(Columbia, South Carolina)

For Immediate Release

March 5, 1992

REMARKS BY THE PRESIDENT
IN ADDRESS TO THE HOME BUILDERS ASSOCIATION OF GREATER COLUMBIA

Moore Building
South Carolina State Fair Grounds
Columbia, South Carolina

10:37 A.M. EST

THE PRESIDENT: Thank you very, very much, Carroll. Thank you all so much. What a nice welcome back to South Carolina. Thank you very, very much. It's great to be here. To Richard Sandler, congratulations on your and Carolyn's 26th wedding anniversary. (Laughter and applause.) The man knows timing. Timing is everything in life.

And Governor Campbell, my dear friend, Carroll, thank you for that generous introduction. We are grateful for your hospitality, for your leadership as one of America's greatest governors. (Applause.) Carroll mentioned the Governors' Conference where we set these national education goals -- a first. Wasn't just Republican governors, wasn't just Democrat -- all coming together to set national education goals that led to a program that will revolutionize our education.

What he didn't tell you is he and only two or three others -- maybe it was three -- were the true leaders in designing this brand-new approach to revolutionizing education in America and bringing us into a competitive scheme for the next century. We are going to again be the leaders in education, and your Governor has been in the forefront of that change. (Applause.) And I am very, very proud that Carroll Campbell will serve as the National Cochairman of my campaign; and once again, he's handling a lot of duties as the Southern Regional Chairman.

Good morning to the other members on the dais here -- Chuck Newman, Mike McMichael and Dottie Lafitte-Woolston. America still remembers your strength, the strength and resilience shown by South Carolina during Hurricane Hugo. I promise not to be quite that windy today. (Laughter.) It's great to be back in this state where political victory is in the air. And then it'll be on to the fall where already there's a battle shaping up. Both sides will go on the offensive and all-out. And in the end, there will only be one winner. And I don't know if it'll be the Gamecocks or the Tigers, but you can bet there's a battle. (Laughter and applause.)

We were riding in from the airport here, and Carroll -- I saw a guy with a Tigers teeshirt on. So I picked up the loud speaker from the car there and said, "Go Clemson!" Carroll said, "Say Gamecocks! Say Gamecocks!" And so -- never forgets the politics. (Laughter.)

And I'm going to ask everybody what today I ask of you: Help me -- what we've started -- help me move our country forward, help me win the presidency for four more years. (Applause.)

And I ask your support for the simplest reason. I believe we believe in the same things: jobs, family, peace, world peace, the important things. And we know that taxes are too high because our government is too big and spends too much. And we

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believe in faith and family, responsibility and respect, community and country, a strong defense and a strong economy. And we know that we put America first when we put America's families first.

So often politicians do the easy things, the popular things. But it is the tough things that tell you something about character and honor and leadership. Anyone can demagogue, but the presidents must make decisions. And so let me tell you what has guided me as I've tried to do for America what is right and true.

I learned, and I expect we all did, I learned a great deal when I was young from the greatest teachers I ever had, and that was my parents. And in church and in dinner and in political talks of my mom and my dad I learned that life means nothing without fidelity to principles. It's what I believed as a Navy pilot in World War II, as a businessman and now as your President. It's why, for example, I've vetoed 26 bills standing up against the Democratic Congress. And I'm proud to say not one single one of them was overridden. Sometimes you have to make the tough call. (Applause.)

Some of them were popular; but all, in my view, were ill-advised. And the presidency is not a popularity contest. I think you elect a president to say what America needs to hear, even when it's not what people want to hear. In the campaign you hear all kinds of quick fixes, all kinds of political rhetoric, but a president must make decisions and lead.

And Carroll Campbell knows exactly what I'm talking about. And so does that great favorite son of South Carolina, Strom Thurmond. (Applause.) Like me, they believe in these eternal truths that don't change. And so did another South Carolinian, a good man from Columbia, Lee Atwater, my dear friend. (Applause.)

All of us know how values guide each of us every day of every year. It's true in your families, it's true in mine. It's these things that have helped bring America to a new world, a new era in our history. Carroll touched on it.

We've got a lot to be grateful for. The Cold War is over, and America won. The Soviet Union collapsed and Imperial Communism is a four-letter word -- D-E-A-D -- dead. (Applause.)

I salute my predecessor, Ronald Reagan. American leadership changed the world. Republican leadership will change America. We believe that parents, not the government, should make the decisions that matter in life. Parents, not government, should choose their children's schools. I believe in school choice. (Applause.) And parents, not the government, should choose who cares for their children. Parents know better than some bureaucrat in Washington, D.C., and that's why we fought for a child care bill that has choice as its fundamental practice.

And, yes, I still believe that there is a place for voluntary prayer in our children's classrooms. (Applause.) And when things aren't right, we've got to change them.

We've got to reform America's health care system. And right now the quality -- the quality of American health care -- is the best in the entire world, bar none. And the problem? The problem is access to care. Too many Americans, many with families, do not have health insurance coverage. And you know how even a short stay in the hospital can rip a hole right through a family's budget.

But socialized medicine is not the answer. (Applause.) If we wanted long lines and revolving-door health care, we'd put doctors to work down at the Department of Motor Vehicles. You can go there every single day and get those long lines and revolving people coming in and out of there. How nationalized health care would be a national disaster, it really would.

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And the last thing we want is the government playing doctor. We've got to reform, and so our program says make insurance accessible to all -- rich and poor alike. And that's the program that we need to bring health care to those who don't have it adequately now in our country.

And we've got to reform our country's legal system. The home of the free has become the land of the lawsuit. (Applause.) When you're as likely to serve your neighbor a subpoena as a cup of coffee, something is wrong. (Laughter.) Medical malpractice suits -- they've become an epidemic worse than many of the diseases. And we've got to turn this mess around, and we need to spend more time helping one another than suing one another. (Applause.) And that's why we've sent up there to the Capitol Hill a reform bill, a major reform bill to curtail needless lawsuits and give people easier ways to solve disputes out of court.

Your industry depends on partnership. And if you'll join hands with me to pass legal reform we can get this country moving in the right direction. And we've got to reform our welfare system -- make a connection between welfare and work. And, yes, we're a compassionate country. We care. Americans care. And they will support welfare for families in need. But Americans want to see government at every level work together to track down the deadbeat dads, the ones who can't be bothered, to pay child support. (Applause.)

They want to see us somehow break this cycle, this pessimistic cycle of dependency that destroys dignity and passes down poverty from one generation to another generation, and then to another generation. That's wrong. That's cruel. And we're working to change it right now. We're encouraging the states to innovate with welfare, with plans that help people break welfare dependency and begin learning -- begin learning work skills.

This brings me, then, to what I'm sure we would all agree is the number one issue: the economy and how we change it. We must help people worried about providing for their families, meeting the challenges of paying the bills and providing a home and setting aside for retirement.

So let me take a page from Richard Sandler's book and tell it like it is. My program will put America back to work. My State of the Union message put forth a two-part plan that will get our economy running the way Richard Petty likes to move. My plan says, "U.S. economy, start your engines." And when we carry out this plan, it's going to carry our competitive American workers and businesses all the way to the victory lane.

The first part of the plan -- some of you are familiar with it -- aims to get business growing right now. I want an investment tax allowance -- speed up depreciation. I want Congress to quit punishing people who create jobs; and, thus, I want to see a cut on the capital gains tax and get this country back to work. (Applause.)

And then there's the proposal that can help get the housing market going again. I'm feeling better about it, but it needs this: a \$5,000 tax credit for first-time homebuyers -- (applause) -- money that will help people buy a first home. And here's what that credit, that \$5,000 credit will mean to South Carolina: 3400 housing starts, 6600 jobs. And if Congress passes my plan, the National Association of Home Builders predict 415,000 new construction industry jobs and \$20 billion -- \$20 billion in new economic activity across America.

My plan will help people like the Greater Columbia Home Builders sell and build homes. And for the family looking to buy that first home, that \$5,000 credit means eight months of mortgage

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that first home, that \$5,000 credit means eight months of mortgage payments on the average South Carolina home. I wish Congress, if they don't do anything else, I wish they would lay aside the politics of tax and spend and give that one break to the American economy and watch homebuilding lead out of this slow economic time. (Applause.)

Sadly, the liberal crowd that controls Congress doesn't seem to understand the things that matter to you -- your home, your business, taking care of your kids. And otherwise last week's House Democrats wouldn't have passed a bill which reminds me of the old joke: It'll make builders sleep like babies. They'll wake up every hour and cry. (Laughter.)

Listen to the deal: twenty-five cents a day in temporary tax relief for two years, paid for by a large permanent tax increase. Over in the Senate, the bill the Democrats are working on is not much better than the one in the House. And its centerpiece is -- yes, you guessed it: a huge tax increase. And the last thing our economy needs now is a \$100-billion tax hike. (Applause.)

We drew a line in the sand in the Persian Gulf, and we kept our words. And I'm going to draw another line in the sand right now. If the Democrats send me a monstrosity like the House bill, I will veto that bill the minute it hits my desk and send it right back to those -- (applause) -- those people on Capitol Hill. (Applause.)

Our plan has two parts. And I also call on Congress to pass the second part of our economic plan now. I stressed this in the State of the Union -- short-term, quick, done by March 20th; and a longer term, but I want it passed now. Things like education reform, support for enhanced research and development so we'll be competitive in the years ahead, a \$500 tax deduction to strengthen the family -- child -- for each child.

We must make America more competitive in the 21st century, helping us lead economically abroad so that we can succeed economically at home. And some, of course, don't want us to lead. They want to build a fence around America. Tell that to South Carolina. Here are an estimated 125,000 trade-related jobs. And by closing our borders as my opponents would, we'd put those people out of work. And the U.S. trying to build prosperity by turning its back on the world is like your trying to build prosperity without hammers and nails. Call it protectionism or isolationism. Both mean surrender.

And look closely: That is not the American flag they're waving, it's the white flag of surrender. And that is not the America that you or I know. We are going to stay engaged. We are going to sell abroad. (Applause.)

And, of course, the playing field has to be level. Fair trade is the priority. My fight to open trade markets is paying off for America's farmers and manufacturers. Our overall trade imbalance is down. Still got a ways to go. Still need more access to foreign markets. But look at these figures: In 1988, the trade deficit stood at \$119 billion. Today, it's dropped to \$66 billion, a 44 percent drop. And I will continue to fight hard to open up markets for our exports all around the world. And that's the way to fight for South Carolina jobs and for South Carolina families.

Recently, Barbara and I saw a movie based on a book in South Carolina. I'm sure many of you saw it: "The Prince of Tides," where the author writes, "the southern way of the spirit." "The southern way of the spirit." To me, the southern spirit is optimistic. It is confident. It is so clearly patriotic. And you never run this country down. You don't believe in the politics of hate, either. And I think you'd agree that sometimes it's important to talk a little about what is right in America, and there is plenty to talk about. (Applause.)

Let's talk for just a minute about the bravest and best young men and women in America -- the volunteer Guardsmen and Reservists, the volunteer Soldiers, Sailors and Airmen who answered the call in Desert Storm. South Carolina's young men and women answered that call by the thousands. Their service told America and the world, never will America tuck tail and let aggression stand. And we'll do what's right and good. And when we do so, we will prevail.

Now, of course, there were those who didn't support us then. And there are those who second-guess us now. But not you. When our kids laid it all on the line -- those brave young men and women laid it all on the line -- the people of South Carolina never wavered. And, again, I want to thank South Carolinians for showing America at its best. The country came together in victory. And that spirit of optimism, that can-do spirit, must be our spirit as we lead this country out of the economic doldrums and into a prosperity, the likes of which we never would have seen. (Applause.)

And now in our fight to change America, we still have much to do. But I am absolutely confident we'll get the job done. And, yes, we have challenges before us. But I guarantee you we'll meet them head-on, each and every one. And, yes, there's a big election here on Saturday. And I don't like to see this many people gathered together without mentioning it. (Laughter.) And there's another one in November. And I don't want to come across as arrogant, but I believe I'm going to win. I believe I'm going to win the election on Saturday, I believe I'm going to win the election in the fall. (Applause.)

And I ask for your support to help keep our Party strong and united. I want to be your President for four more years. I will try my level-best to continue to lead this country with honor, with decency, with respect for the principles that all of us hold dear.

Barbara and I are very, very privileged and we know it. Every single day we live in that White House we know that we are amongst the most privileged in the world to be able to serve in this way. I'm going to continue to try my hardest. I'm going to continue to do my level-best for the people of this country. I ask for your support.

Thank you and may God bless the greatest country on the face of the Earth. (Applause.) Thank you very much.

(A gift is presented to the President.)

Thank you all very, very much. I'll take this and flee and bring it to bear next week on the Congress. Thanks a lot. (Applause.)

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THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary

(Memphis, Tennessee)

For Immediate Release

March 5, 1992

NATIONAL DAY OF PRAYER, 1992

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BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

A PROCLAMATION

We live during a time of great and historic change, a time that has seen the rise of newly democratic nations and the fall of once firmly entrenched totalitarian regimes. While such progress is cause for optimism and hope, the dramatic pace of global developments and the uncertainty they generate can also leave us with a faint sense of anticipation and unease. As we seek to chart a proper course in a world that is changing by the hour, our observance of a National Day of Prayer reminds us that we can always place our trust in the steady, unfailing light that is the love of God.

Time and again, Scripture tells us of the constancy of the Almighty. Indeed, His kingdom is an everlasting kingdom, wrote the Psalmist, and His dominion endures throughout all generations.

Our ancestors trusted in the faithfulness of the Almighty, and they frequently turned to Him in humble, heartfelt prayer. When they finally reached these shores, the early settlers gave thanks for their very lives -- and for the promise of freedom in a new land. Members of the Continental Congress began their deliberations with prayer, and later when members of that same body pledged their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor in support of our Nation's independence, they did so "with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence."

Today we know that their trust was well placed; their faith, richly rewarded. The great American experiment in liberty and self-government has not only endured but prospered. The triumph of freedom in this country has inspired the advance of human rights and dignity around the globe.

Although much has transpired since our ancestors prayed for divine mercy and direction, this occasion calls us to remember, as did Ben Franklin and his contemporaries, "that God governs in the affairs of men." The One to whom George Washington turned when he knelt in the snow at Valley Forge is the same God who heard the prayers of President Lincoln nearly a century later during the darkest hours of the Civil War. While our needs today may be different, we are no less dependent on the help of Almighty God. Therefore, let us likewise seek His forgiveness, strength, and guidance.

Whatever our individual religious convictions may be, each of us is invited to join in this National Day of Prayer. Indeed, although we may find our own words to express it, each of us can echo this timeless prayer of Solomon, the ancient king who prayed for, and received, the gift of wisdom:

The Lord our God be with us, as He was with our fathers; may He not leave us or forsake us; so that He may incline our hearts to Him, to walk in all His ways . . . that all the peoples of the earth may know that the Lord is God; there is no other.

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Since the approval of the joint resolution of the Congress on April 17, 1952, calling for the designation of a specific day to be set aside each year as a National Day of Prayer, recognition of such a day has become a cherished annual event. Each President since then has proclaimed a National Day of Prayer annually under the authority of that resolution, continuing a tradition that dates back to the Continental Congress. By Public Law 100-307, the first Thursday in May of each year has been set aside as a National Day of Prayer.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, GEORGE BUSH, President of the United States of America, do hereby proclaim May 7, 1992, as a National Day of Prayer. I urge all Americans to gather together on that day in homes and places of worship to pray, each after his or her own manner, in thanksgiving to Almighty God. On this occasion, let us also pray for His continued blessing upon our families and Nation.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this fifth day of March, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and ninety-two, and of the Independence of the United States of America the two hundred and sixteenth.

GEORGE BUSH

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POOL REPORT # 2

President jogs and talks

March 5, 1992

The President jogged at the University of South Carolina stadium for about 20 minutes before lunch. He was accompanied by Governor Carroll Campbell and USC defensive football coordinators Tommy West and Miles Aldridge. After running, the President talked briefly with the pool.

Asked about Pat Buchanan's claims that the Administration should not be enforcing the Voting Rights Act, the President responded "I support the Voting Rights Act."

Asked whether he thought Buchanan was playing the race card, Bush refused to take the bait. "I've got to try to lead the country. You don't get anywhere if you try and tear down the other guy or feel like the ugly side of things. We reject the haters and we're for the American people. And that's the way it is."

Asked whether he was disappointed by the tone of Buchanan's campaign, Bush responded, "I'm pleased with the tone of ours."

When Super Tuesday was mentioned, Bush said, "Super Tuesday, Big, Big." Asked if he believed he looked frantic racing from State to State throughout the South, The President said, "I've thought about that and I've concluded it doesn't. What I want to do is look like were not taking anything for granted, just touch base in these states while staying in touch with Washington, doing my job."

Asked whether he and Buchanan would be able to come together at the end of this race Bush said, "I'm sure. I've always been able to get together with people."

The President then departed for the Governor's Mansion and lunch.

Uneventful motorcade.

Ann McDaniel, Newsweek

Mike Shanahan, Newhouse

Pool Report #4
Memphis, Tenn., to Okla. City
March 5, 1992

Not much news.

Neither the President nor Marlin came back during the uneventful flight.

On the windy tarmac at Tinker Air Force Base, the President worked the ropes and fielded a few questions from local reporters.

He was asked who he preferred to run against this fall. "Bring 'em on, bring 'em on," he said, avoiding a direct response.

He also was asked something about something the Brits said today about Iraq (as you can tell, we couldn't hear the question) and his response was something like "We expect them to comply with the UN resolution."

Motorcade to hotel was uneventful. FYI, for guidance, we're told he's going out to dinner tonight. Details to follow, maybe.

Gaylord Shaw, Newsday
Ann McDaniel, Newsweek

POOL REPORT #3
COLUMBIA, S.C. TO Memphis, TN
MARCH 5, 1992

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STATEMENT BY THE PRESIDENT

Today I am signing into law H.R. 355, the "Reclamation States Emergency Drought Relief Act of 1991." This bill provides, for a period of 10 years, general authority for the Secretary of the Interior to take action in the Western States to protect and preserve fish and wildlife habitat and assist farmers and urban dwellers in overcoming drought conditions. In addition, the bill provides permanent authority for the Secretary to prepare drought contingency plans in consultation with States, Indian tribes, and other entities for the prevention or mitigation of the adverse effects of drought conditions.

As I sign this bill, some areas in our Western States, notably in California, are facing their 6th consecutive year of drought conditions. The authorities granted by this bill will allow the Federal Government greater flexibility in utilizing the facilities of the Federal reclamation program and the resources of the Department of the Interior to assist the States and other non-Federal entities fighting the ravages of drought. This bill allows us to be the good neighbors that we should be in time of common need. It is in the American tradition that neighbor helps neighbor in times of burden. We will not stand by and see either our local economies and jobs literally "dried up" by drought or our valuable refuges and wetlands parched by lack of water.

We are fortunate that, in the last few weeks, the water supply situation in California has improved. So I am pleased to announce that today Secretary Lujan will make available additional allocations of more than 1 million acre feet of water. This will enable us to deliver project water to agriculture in the Central Valley -- without sacrificing any allocations provided for other uses. This is only a first step -- but a very positive one for California agriculture. I have asked Secretary Lujan to continue to assess the water supply situation and to keep me informed of any opportunity to provide additional Federal water where it is needed.

I note, however, that section 204(a) purports to require that the Secretary of the Interior submit certain drought contingency plans to the Congress, together with the Secretary's recommendations for legislation. The Constitution grants to the President the power to recommend to the Congress such measures as he judges necessary and expedient. Thus, provisions such as the one contained in this bill have been treated as advisory and not mandatory. I will therefore interpret section 204(a) accordingly.

Section 204(b), which purports to allow the Secretary of the Interior to approve certain drought contingency plans only at the request of the Governor of the affected State, could be construed to permit the exercise of Executive power by Governors, who are not appointed pursuant to the Appointments Clause of the Constitution. In order to avoid constitutional questions that might otherwise arise, I will interpret the role of Governors under this provision to be an advisory one.

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I also note that the Department of Agriculture conducts drought contingency planning and administers drought assistance programs in agricultural areas. New planning and technical assistance activities initiated by the Department of the Interior will of course be coordinated with the Department of Agriculture and other affected departments and agencies.

GEORGE BUSH

THE WHITE HOUSE,
March 5, 1992.

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POOL REPORT # 1

MIAMI TO COLUMBIA

AIR FORCE ONE

March 5, 1992

(ADVERTISEMENT FOR LARRY DOWNING)

All color. No news.

First, a little history... On Wednesday at the Bush-Quayle luncheon, the President spotted Larry Downing and asked him, "Hey Larry, what are you selling these days?" Never one to miss a sale, Downing replied, "Well I just happen to have a new White House key chain? Interested in this?" When Bush said that he was, Downing asked him what he had to trade. The President offered a tie clip, but Downing said he already had one of the presidential clips. "The tie," Downing suggested. "You've got a deal," the President responded.

Marlin Fitzwater came back on Air Force One this morning to give Downing the tie and collect the key chain. Within minutes, the President came back to tell Downing, "You ripped me off. It looked good when you held it up yesterday. You talk about getting reamed in a deal." Downing quickly offered a White House press luggage tag and the President went away happy."

"Good morning fellow Americans," he called as he rushed up front.

Some poolers thought they later overheard Ron Kaufman saying "It was the best key chain ever."

Arrival and motorcade were uneventful.

Ann McDaniel, Newsweek
Andy Rosenthal, New York Times

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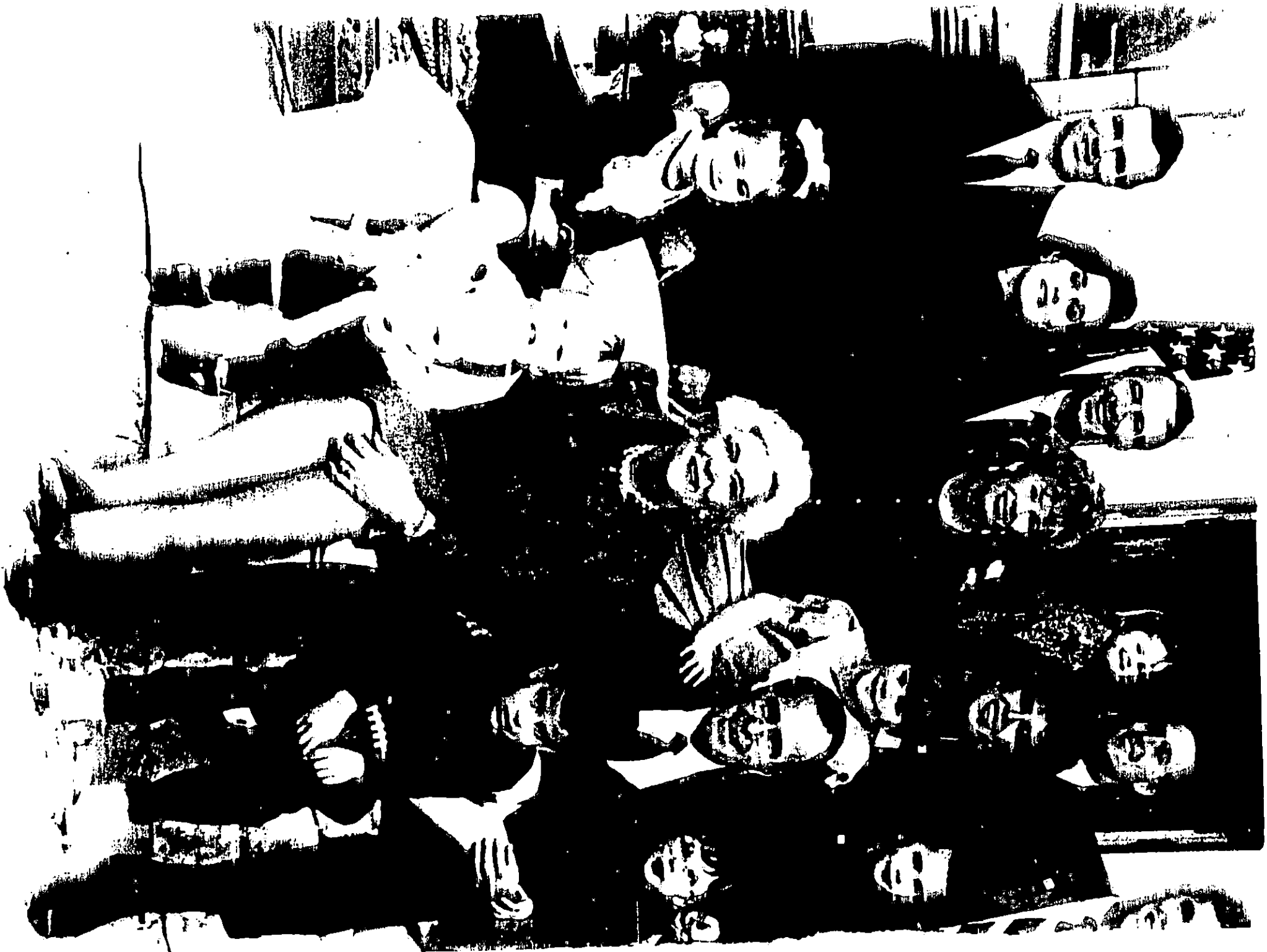
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C'est une vraie famille, une solidaire, que «Bar» a fondée avec George Bush. Mariés en 1945, ils ont eu six enfants, mais une de leurs filles, Robin, est morte à 4 ans. Barbara Bush, qui affirme être «la Maison-Blanche», a plus gâtée des femmes: elle veille sur son clan avec passion. Le 21 janvier 1989, au lendemain de l'investiture de son 41^e président, qui a choisi pour symbole de son mandat la foi, la famille et la tolérance, l'Amérique découvre, autour de Barbara et de George, leur descendance. De gauche à droite, ce sont, les enfants du couple présidentiel et leurs conjoints: Bill et Dorothy LeBlond (separés depuis), Neil et

Sharon Bush (qui depuis ont eu un troisième enfant), Columbia et Jed Bush devant Marvin Bush, qui tient dans ses bras sa fille Marshall, et dont la femme, Margaret, est assise sur le bras du canapé (depuis, ils ont adopté un garçon, Charles). George et Laura Bush. Derrière la Première dame et le président, leurs petits-enfants: Jenna et Barbara, Noelle et George. Sur le canapé, Lauren, Perci, Jeb, Elle et Sam. Sa chienne Milie a inspiré à Barbara Bush un best-seller: «La mère de Milie». La First Lady, qui «craque» toujours devant les chiens, la promène chaque matin en robe de chambre, même devant la Maison-Blanche.









Leur complicité et la tendresse réelle de leur relation ont toujours ému les Américains, qui saluent la simplicité chère à Barbara Bush, son charme tranquille et la façon dont elle se consacre entièrement à son président de mari, toujours discret et efficace. Lors du malaise de George Bush, terrassé par une grippe intestinale à la table du Premier ministre japonais, la plus rassurante des First Ladies a prouvé qu'elle était aussi une grande dame. En affirmant, sans jamais perdre son calme, que le président n'avait pas supporté son échec au tennis face à l'empereur Akihito, Mrs Bush a réussi à faire rire les Japonais eux-mêmes. Elle a sauvé la situation. L'Amérique veut aujourd'hui oublier le spectacle humiliant du président malade, pour ne retenir que la présence d'esprit et l'humour de sa femme. Elle est fière de cette grand-mère aux cheveux blancs qui a donné à tous une leçon de sang-froid.



Son mari s'écroule. Elle garde son sang-froid. Et son sens de l'humour.

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BARBARA BUSH: AMERICA DISCOVERS
A DYNAMIC FIRST LADY

[Caption at the bottom left of the cover page]: Barbara Bush, "Bar," for those who are close to her, had already charmed America. During her husband's fainting spell in Tokyo, she proved that she was a very great First Lady.

FORTY-SEVEN YEARS OF MARRIAGE AND THIS CONFESSION:
"GEORGE IS THE ONLY MAN I HAVE KISSED"

When everyone began to laugh, Barbara Bush knew that she had won. She had just provided those present with reassurances regarding her husband's fainting spell.

During the official banquet hosted last Wednesday in Tokyo by the Japanese Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa, George Bush fainted after suddenly vomiting when, sitting at the table of honor, the beef with vinaigrette sauce was following the fresh marinated salmon with caviar and mushroom consommé. The intervention of his wife took the drama out of what could have been a diplomatic and political disaster on the eve of an important year, that is, his bid for reelection. The First Lady never lost her composure. She did not leave the table and when she was given the floor by her host after the President had been driven away, she found the right words and struck the right tone. "Rarely do I have the opportunity," she said, very tongue in cheek, "to speak for George Bush." This first joke was received with a sigh of relief by the audience after the tension of the preceding moments. "I cannot," she added, "explain what happened to George, because it has never happened to him before. However, I am beginning to think that it is the Ambassador's fault. He and George played tennis with the

Emperor and Crown Prince, and they were very badly beaten. We Bushes are not in the habit of losing. George took it even worse than I thought."

While rushing to the assistance of her husband, Mrs. Bush scored an impressive personal success. She showed herself to be at ease and self-assured. We cannot help comparing this reaction to the manner in which the former First Lady would have reacted. "Nancy Reagan would have screamed, rushed towards Ronnie, and would have left with him," stated one White House observer, who is basing his statement on the attitude of the former First Lady when her husband was operated on. On that occasion, Mrs. Reagan insisted on staying at the hospital with him. Mrs. Bush, however, who has always downplayed George's health problems, did not want to spend the night at his side when he was hospitalized. This great woman of middle America can never be accused of too great a show of emotion: her upbringing prevents her from acting coddled, even indirectly. She is impassive when put to the test, and being politically shrewd, she has devoted her whole life to the success of her husband. As in the storybooks, they met on Christmas evening in 1942. She was wearing a green and red dress and it was her laugh that attracted the young man. They got engaged one year later, just before the departure of George, who was a Navy combat pilot during the war.

In 1945, Barbara gave up her studies at Smith College to marry the man of her life. She is fond of saying, "whatever

happens, I will always be at George's side." She has never done otherwise in 47 years of marriage and she states proudly: "George is the only man that I have kissed in my entire life." Moving 29 times in 17 different cities, she followed him wherever his career brought him: to Texas when he was in the oil business, to Washington when he joined Congress, to Beijing where they spent one year, and then back to the United States when he became director of the CIA, then Vice-President, and finally, President of the United States. This last position did not permit her to relax. Between the Gulf War and the economic crisis, the second part of the presidential term has been an extremely trying one, even for someone with nerves of steel. Barbara Bush did what she had to do. She accompanied the President during his visit to troops stationed in Saudi Arabia. She wore the bracelet marked "desert shield" as a way to remember always the courageous soldiers. At the time when the fear of attacks was at its height, she gave up her private plane and took a commercial flight, stating: "our airports are safe." And now, she must support her husband in the face of an enemy even more dangerous than Saddam Hussein: the recession. This explains her trip to Tokyo, which persons close to Bush describe privately as the descent into Hell.

As with political problems, Mrs. Bush has not been spared personal problems. There was illness: a thyroid disorder caused her vision problems, and then, after this, last May, her husband had a similar disorder, causing cardiac arrhythmia.

There were family problems: after feeling the pain of Dorothy's divorce, Barbara Bush was upset to see her son Neil implicated in the failure of a savings bank in Colorado. She has always been an ardent defender of her children and husband. And her love for her family, which was cruelly put to the test at the time of the death of her daughter Robin in 1953, a victim of leukemia, is one of her many good qualities in the eyes of Americans. To them, she seems to be strong, warm, a good wife, a good mother (of five children) and grandmother (of twelve). No one would suspect her of trying to influence the President. She is more readily portrayed as reading stories to the little ones snuggled up in her arms. Moreover, her specialty, from a social perspective, is fighting illiteracy. She organizes, through her own foundation, reading programs financed by private donations and royalties from Millie's Book. Written by Mrs. Bush, the work, which describes the White House through the eyes of her dog Millie, has become a best-seller, which is selling much better than the memoirs of President Reagan. The Secret Service Agents assigned to her have baptized her "Tranquility." She has made it a rule of always leaving the leading role to her husband. Therefore, on the morning after the Tokyo banquet, when she had been the first to notice the fainting of the President whom she knew was ill, the first to help him, and also the first to regain her composure, and when her dignity compelled admiration, she tried to credit George Bush with having as good a wit and knack for

saying the right thing as she did. "I stopped worrying," she said, "when I heard George, still lying on the floor, ask someone to simply roll him up in the carpet so that he could continue to sleep under the table until the end of dinner." It is difficult to resist such charm and humor. If Americans were to vote now, they would undoubtedly vote for Bush - Barbara Bush.

Joelle Ody

[Caption, bottom left, page 81]: The property in Kennebunkport, 2.5 hectares on the coast of Maine, is the refuge where Barbara Bush likes to see George relax. "For him, it is a source of equilibrium." At the age of 66, she is at the President's side for the electoral campaign that is beginning.

As With the Kennedy Family,
She Poses at the Head of the Clan

It is a real family, united, together, that "Bar" created with George Bush. Married in 1945, they had six children, but one of their daughters, Robin, died at the age of four. Barbara Bush, who claims to be "the most pampered of women" at the White House, passionately watches over her clan. On January 21, 1989, the day after the inauguration of its forty-first President, who chose as a symbol of his term in office, faith, family, and tolerance, the United States gets a view of the offspring of Barbara and George, who surround them. From left to right, standing, the children of the presidential couple and their spouses: Bill and Dorothy (who have since separated); Neil and Sharon Bush, who have since had a third child; Colomba and Jeb Bush in front of Marvin Bush who is holding his daughter Marshall in his arms, and whose wife Margaret is sitting on arm of the sofa (they have since adopted a son, Charles); and George and Laura Bush. Behind the First Lady and the President are their grandchildren: Jenna and Barbara, Noelle and George. On the sofa are Lauren, Pierce,

Jeb, Ellie, and Sam. Her dog Millie inspired Barbara Bush to write a best-seller, Millie's Book. The First Lady, who always "melts" at the sign of the puppies, walks her dog every morning in her robe, even in front of the White House.

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Their closeness and the genuine tenderness in their relationship have always moved Americans, who praise the warm simplicity of Barbara Bush, her quiet charm, and the manner in which she fully devotes herself to the President, her husband, and is always discreet and effective. When George Bush fainted, overcome by an intestinal flu at the table of the Japanese Prime Minister, the most reassuring of First Ladies proved that she was also a great lady. By stating, without ever losing her composure, that the President had never accepted his defeat in the tennis match with Emperor Akihito, Mrs. Bush made the Japanese themselves laugh. She saved the situation. America wants to forget the humiliating spectacle of the sick President and remember only the presence of mind and humor of his wife. The country is proud of this grandmother with white hair who provided everyone with a lesson in composure.

[Caption beneath photograph on p. 76]: Her husband collapses. She maintains her composure and her sense of humor.

Granny Bush: America is proud of you.

NEWSTAB Mon 2-Mar-92 21:38 EST
BUSH GLAD TO SEE DEMOCRATS BATTLING EACH OTHER

DENVER, Reuter - President Bush said Monday he was happy to see the five Democratic presidential candidates battling each other for their party's nomination instead of targeting him, but conceded he was getting the same treatment from Patrick Buchanan.

"It's better than all five of them hitting me, you got to look at it that way," Bush said in an interview televised on KCNC, a Denver television station.

Bush has not campaigned here for Tuesday's first-ever presidential primary, but sent Vice President Dan Quayle and first lady Barbara Bush to the Rocky Mountain state to stump for him.

Bush is leading conservative commentator Buchanan 67 percent to 20 percent, according to a poll conducted for the television station and The Denver Post.

"I'm not sure whether it's pro the opponent or whether it is (voters') concerns sending me a message, which I already have gotten and understand about the economy," Bush said of the support for Buchanan.

"But you've got Pat Buchanan hitting you and that can't do your campaign any good," anchorman Bill Stuart said.

"I agree with you, I agree with that," Bush answered.

Bush said he did not know how long Buchanan would stay in the race.

But he said he was confident of doing well in the Colorado primary as well as in the upcoming group of primaries on March 10, known as Super Tuesday.

"I believe I'm going to win them all. You know, people say well what does it take for a victory? ... a real victory is when you get all the delegates, a victory is when you get more delegates than the other person," Bush said.

Candidates in the Colorado primary must receive at least 15 percent of the statewide vote in order to receive any delegates.

The Republicans will send 37 delegates to their nominating convention in Houston in August.

"I want to win the state of Colorado and I believe that our program for economic development, our program for the environment, our program on education will meet with the support of the people of Colorado in the fall."

NEWSTAB Tue 3-Mar-92 16:55 EST

Alexander and Barbara Bush team up to stress importance of education

HOUSTON (UPI) — Education Secretary Lamar Alexander got a boost in his campaign to promote education Tuesday from Barbara Bush, who told community leaders by telephone that parents need to become involved with their children's schooling.

The First Lady's message was broadcast to 850 people attending a luncheon where Lamar Alexander spoke.

A child only spends about 9 percent of his or her time in school until graduating from high school, Mrs. Bush said, adding it's very important how children spend the rest of their time.

"What happens at home really matters," Bush said. "The more you can support your youngsters at home and their teachers in the class room the brighter the future will be."

Alexander said his education program, called America 2000, provides a guideline for each school to prepare children to compete with the rest of the world.

"Compared with children around the world, we're a little ahead of Slovenia and Jordan," said Alexander. "And that is not where we want to be."

But, he said America 2000 is a "communitywide effort to put this (education) on the top burner." Houston is one of the cities nationwide that has pledged to join America 2000 in a grassroots community effort to boost its schools.

Children need to learn much more, Alexander said.

As an example, he referred to the General Motors Saturn plant in Tennessee where the United Auto Workers want workers proficient in math and other related skills.

The UAW argues that only educated workers can produce the deficiency-free automobiles that can compete with foreign imports.

"The standards are higher," Alexander said, adding that to meet those standards, education need to be more accessible than school systems have been in the past.

Alexander said teaching school nine months out of the year is an antiquated system based on the idea of giving teachers three months in the summer to harvest crops.

"We're using a bamboo pole to jump 15 feet while the rest of the world is using fiberglass and jumping higher," said Alexander.

"Schools are badly out of date. The system is in a time warp."

NEWSTAB Wed 4-Mar-92 10:23 EST
BUSH SAYS HE HAPPY WITH VOTE RESULTS

By Steve Holland

WASHINGTON, Reuter - President Bush predicted Wednesday that despite a strong challenge from Republican Pat Buchanan in election primaries, "people will see that I'm the person to lead this country."

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Despite the upbeat tone, there was concern at the White House about what the Buchanan challenge could mean for the president in the November election when he will need the conservative votes to defeat a Democratic challenger.

This concern is what prompted the president to declare Tuesday that he regretted his decision in the fall of 1990 to violate his "no new taxes" pledge.

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NEWSTAB Wed 4-Mar-92 13:59 EST
BUSH PREDICTS PEOPLE WILL WANT HIS LEADERSHIP

By Gene Gibbons

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The next step is to win Republican voters in the American South. Eight Southern and border states hold primaries or caucuses in the next week - including Louisiana, one place where Buchanan intends to focus his fire.

It was in the South where Bush broke from the pack in the 1988 Republican campaign. But if the early preference votes are an indication, it will not be his salvation this time.

Bush campaign officials were careful to say that Tuesday's results reflected a backlash against the recession and incumbents in general, not the president in particular.

"I know we recognize what it's about," campaign spokeswoman Torie Clarke told reporters on the press plane en route to Tampa, the first stop on Bush's Southern tour.

"The No. 1 issue on voters' minds is the economy, and jobs," she said.

The best thing Bush can do now is to try to get his economic growth package passed in the Democratic-dominated Congress, she said.

Clarke insisted this was still possible although the House has voted the package down already and Bush Tuesday took the unusual step of repudiating the tax hikes he agreed to as part of the last major tax legislation passed in 1990.

Clarke said the mood in the president's camp, which had predicted Buchanan would fizzle out after the New Hampshire

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primary, was "pretty good."

"Thirty-six to 37 percent is something we can deal with," she said, referring to Buchanan's tally in Georgia.

The Bush campaign appeared ready to emphasize the president's leadership in the Gulf War later Wednesday at a fund-raising luncheon in Tampa, where he was to be introduced by Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, commander of U.S. forces in Operation Desert Storm.

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Style

ART BUCHWALD

Lullaby of Pennsylvania Avenue

The president and his wife live only four blocks from the battlefields of Washington's own Desert Storm.

Sometimes when I pass the White House late at night, I wonder what he and Barbara talk about when they hear the gunfire outside.

"George, what's that?"

"It's just some street gangs shooting at each other with 9mm Glocks and Uzis. Go to sleep. If you've heard one gun, you've heard them all."

"George, if you can disarm the Russians, why can't you stop the gun proliferation in the United States? I read that the U.S. has enough handguns to kill every child in the United States 100 times over."

"The reason I can get an arms reduction treaty with the Russians is that they don't have a National Rifle Association to deal with. I do. If Yeltsin had the NRA on his back they wouldn't let him destroy a single MIRV in Siberia."

"Don't the NRA leaders in Washington hear the guns being fired at night?"

"No. Most of their lobbyists live in Virginia. Now say your prayers and go back to sleep."

"George, how did the gangs get their guns?"

"Not legally, I'll tell you that. I've made it perfectly clear that if someone without a driver's license buys a gun, our government will do to them what we did to Saddam Hussein."

"I don't understand why they sell automatic pistols and handguns in the first place. They certainly aren't any good for anything except killing another teenager."

"Barbara, guns don't kill people. The Democratic Congress kills people. They have been holding up my tough crime bill for months now. The criminals know that with a Democratic majority, no one is going to stop them from shooting each other."

"George, that might play in the campaign, but it is not very convincing in the Lincoln Bedroom."

"Look, Barbara, we have to be practical about this. I don't like to hear street gangs having a shootout any more than you do. But this is an election year and no one in his right mind would oppose the NRA on the issue of firearms. If I even hint that I want to register handguns, the gunfighters will throw garbage

all over the White House lawn. Besides, Pat Buchanan is for guns, and if I come out against them, he'll have one more right-wing issue to use against me."

"Well, George, if you win, I think we should move to a safer part of town. You can't even walk in the streets at night around the White House anymore."

"Barbara, you're getting worked up over a little shootout in the neighborhood. Here are some earplugs—they'll help you to sleep."

"George, I hear ambulances on Pennsylvania Avenue. Do you think someone got killed?"

"That's my point. If a person did get killed, the perpetrators will probably be on the streets again tomorrow night. Because the Democrats made this a political issue, the gangs don't think twice before they use their Berettas."

"I don't see why you just don't ban all semiautomatic weapons."

"I can't do that. The gun lovers would use it as political ammunition against me, and I am going to have enough trouble mowing down Paul Tsongas as it is."

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WASHINGTON PEOPLE TALK *By Janis Johnson*

Post-Soviet diplomacy: Russian ambassador presents his credentials

It was a moment of diplomatic formality on Monday — U.S. Chief of Protocol Jack Weinmann accepting the credentials of Vladimir Lukin, democratic Russia's first ambassador to Washington. This is a world where titles and status are critical, "but once you get past the veneer of that, humans are humans, and there are simple friendships to be made," said Weinmann.

Near miss

✕ Marilyn Quayle arrived at the Charleston (S.C.) International Airport yesterday about 20 minutes before David Duke, and was promptly asked about campaigning in the same town on the same day as a man the GOP has tried to muscle off every state's ballot. "His message is certainly one that's different than the Bush-Quayle message," the second lady replied. "I don't agree with anything he stands for, but it is a wonderful country and

anyone can go around and say anything they want." The irony couldn't be missed: The Republican Party has kept Duke off primary ballots in Georgia and Florida, making South Carolina his debut on Saturday.

Hollywood on the Potomac

■ Who says the Oscar race is run in Hollywood? Warren Beatty was visiting Congress last week, ever-so-visible now that Bugsy has 10 Academy Award nominations. Now comes Oliver Stone, who has successfully requested closed-door meetings with key honchos in the debate to open Kennedy assassination files. Stone, whose controversial film JFK won eight nominations, wanted "to talk about the legislation and his thoughts on the matter," said a spokesman for Hill & Knowlton. That's the high-powered lobbying firm Stone hired to build political credi-

bility for the film in Washington. Heading the PR account is Bobby Kennedy's former press secretary Frank Mankiewicz.

On the scene

■ The smoky sweetness of "mechoui" (spit-roasted lamb) curled through the Northwest Washington diplomatic neighborhood as the Embassy of Morocco celebrated its National Day reception Tuesday and the ascension of King Hassan II to the throne 31 years ago. "When it comes to hospitality in Washington, this is the embassy for food and friendship," asserted Mostafa Chetani, bureau chief of the Moroccan newspaper Maghreb Arabe Presse. It was one of the capital's more international crowds as guests of Ambassador Mohamed Belkhayat and his wife chattered in Arabic, French and English and supped on North African couscous and French-influenced desserts. Morocco will be an especially newsy place this

year as the American Film Institute prepares its 50th anniversary party for the legendary movie *Casablanca*.

No joking around

■ Comedy Central, the cable channel that brought you its own spin on George Bush's State of the Union message, wants permanent congressional press credentials. It has already been turned down once by the Executive Committee of Radio/TV Correspondents, but has pledged to try again, Roll Call newspaper reports.

The Quotebox

■ "Star Trek showed that to have a different idea is not necessarily to be wrong," Majel Barrett Roddenberry, widow of Star Trek creator Gene Roddenberry at the opening reception for the National Air and Space Museum's "Star Trek" retrospective, which runs through Sept. 7.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1992

SIMI VALLEY

**Ex-President, Wife
Meet With Students**

The 8-year-old granddaughter of former President Ronald Reagan gave her third-grade classmates a special encore to an oral report she gave recently at school.

She invited them all to meet the former President and Nancy Reagan at the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library in Simi Valley on Tuesday.

Ashley Reagan, daughter of Michael and Colleen Reagan, was recently required to give an oral report on a famous person to her class at Valley Presbyterian School, a private Christian school in North Hills, said Cathy Goldberg, a spokeswoman for the former President.

Ashley, who lives with her parents in Sherman Oaks, chose to report on her grandfather, Goldberg said. As a follow-up, Ashley asked her grandparents to meet all of the school's third-grade students at the library, Goldberg said.

Ashley and about 60 classmates spent an hour with Ronald and Nancy Reagan on Tuesday morning, Goldberg said.

During a question-and-answer session, the students asked Reagan what was the toughest thing about being

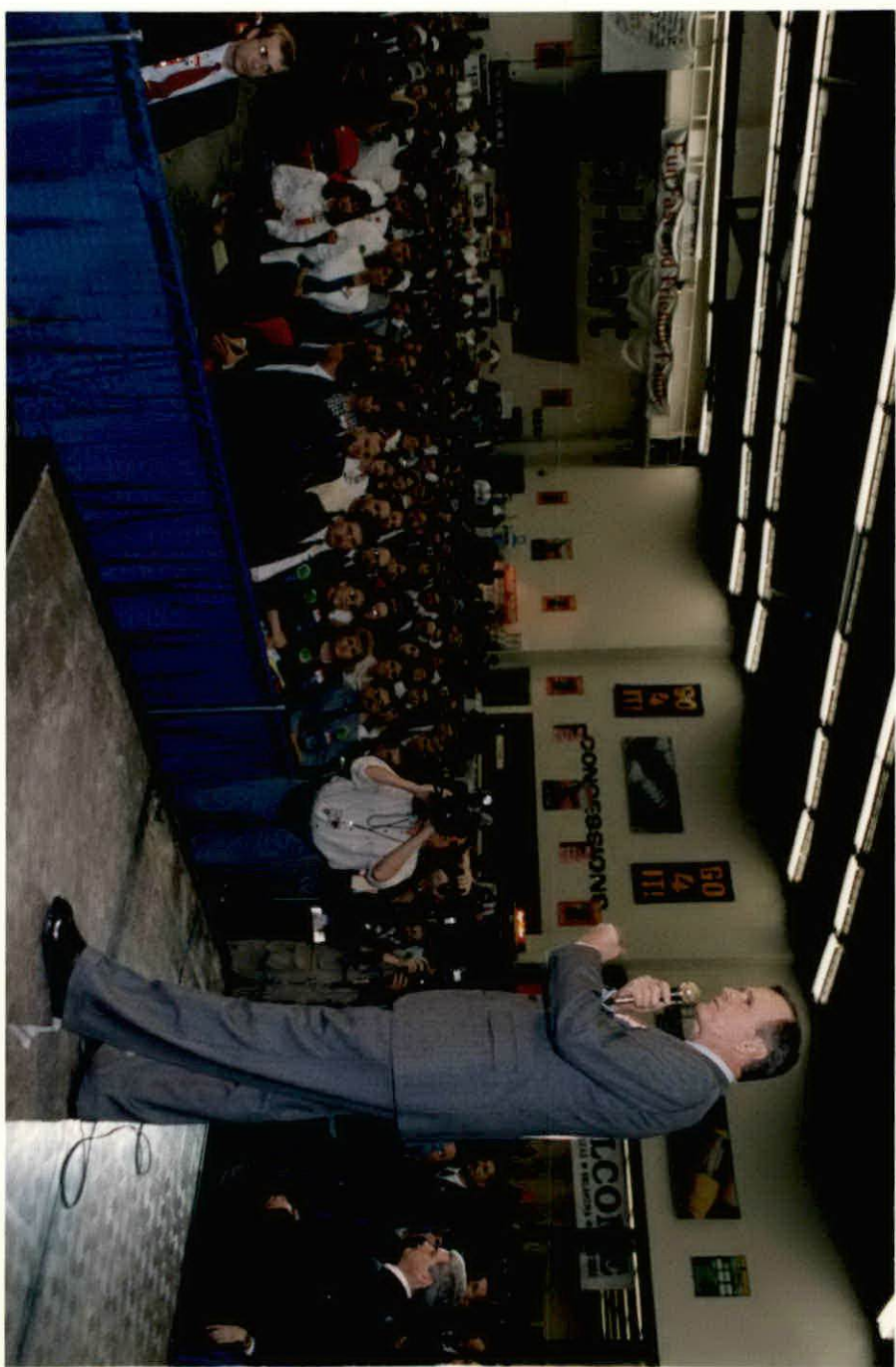
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He replied that it was not being able to take simple trips outside, such as going to the drugstore, Goldberg said.



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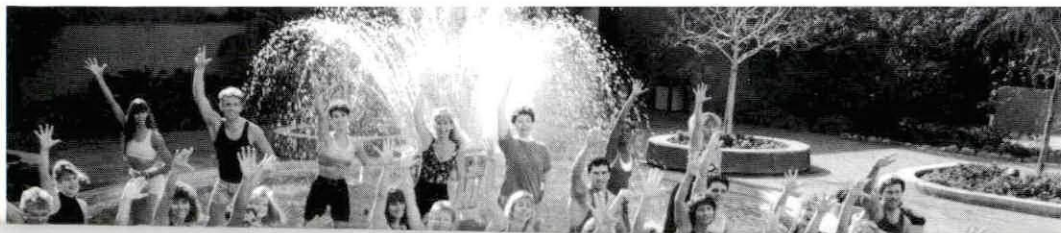
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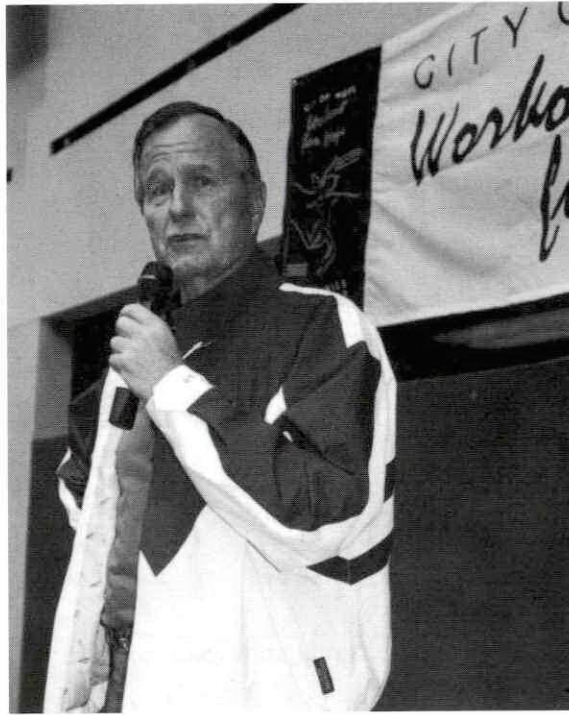
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On Saturday, April 4, exercise enthusiasts in 58 cities across the nation will participate in a "Workout for Hope" to raise a projected \$1 million in funds for AIDS research at City of Hope.

This fourth annual national aerobics marathon, a three-hour workout, will be conducted simultaneously by fitness

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experts in each of the participating cities. National Chairperson Molly Fox, author, fitness authority, and founder of Molly Fox Fitness Clubs, New York City, led the aerobics instructors representing the event's national support structure in a warm-up for the "Workout" when the group toured City of Hope January 4.

"I'm proud to be joining my fellow fitness experts in taking a stand for the end of AIDS," Fox said. "We all know there is much more that remains to be done and the dollars we help raise through this event will move us closer to the time when AIDS is no longer a killer disease. 'Workout for Hope' is a very positive event in that it offers healthy exercise to all, a fun day, and above all, provides help to those in need."

The instructors, from such diverse points as Anchorage, Honolulu, Key West, Cape Cod, Chicago, San Francisco, Miami, and Milwaukee, spent the weekend in Southern California formulating plans for the high energy event, which will provide a concentrated period of muscle toning, aerobic exercise, and instruction in the right way to stay fit.

Highlighting the group's tour of the medical center was a first-hand update on AIDS research from a panel of City of Hope experts in the field, including John Zaia, M.D., pediatric division's virology

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Top: "Workout for Hope" coordinators from cities around the nation practiced their exercises at City of Hope's Spirit of Life fountain.

Left: National Chairperson Molly Fox matched muscles with Ginger Butler of Phoenix.

Right: President Bush surprised the Dallas participants at last year's Workout by dropping in to give them a pep talk.

Exceptional Dedication

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Cutting the ribbon opening the Adele Morse Platt Conference Center are (from left) Sportsmen's Club President Israel Freeman, City of Hope Chairman Richard S. Ziman, Mrs. Platt, Conrad Platt, Diamond Circle Co-Presidents Irving Geldin and Lawrence Silberkleit.



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time friends — foremost being our dear friend Adele Morse Platt. Adele, a distinguished community leader and

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and infectious diseases director; John Rossi, Ph.D., molecular genetics director; and Edouard Cantin, Ph.D., assistant research scientist in the neurology department.

City of Hope researchers are playing a major role in the battle against AIDS. Dr. Rossi has developed the use of "molecular scissors" to snip out the chemical code of the AIDS virus within a cell and thus prevent the infection of other cells. He says the procedure has promise as AIDS therapy and eventually for use against other viruses such as herpes and influenza, and even certain cancers. This exciting work in the laboratory may move into human clinical trials within a couple of years.

The upcoming "Workout for Hope" is an outgrowth of a similar event sponsored

I was privileged to participate in a truly wonderful event in November. It was the dedication of the new Adele Morse Platt Conference Center on the City of Hope campus.

It was a bright, sunny Sunday morning in Duarte, and all of us were in a festive mood. We had waited with great anticipation for this latest addition to our campus, and now that it was finished, it exceeded our fondest dreams.

The state-of-the-art conference center houses a 500-seat auditorium, three smaller meeting rooms, plus kitchen facilities. It replaces a smaller facility which had been damaged in the Whittier earthquake of 1987; that earlier building was located where the new Japanese Gardens now stand.

This new expanded facility will allow us to again host regional, national, and international symposia; to mount educational programs for nursing, clinicians, and scientists; and to invite our wonderful supporters to on-campus fund raising events.

And so we grow at City of Hope. And with each addition we gain new opportunities to improve the many services we provide to the community and to the world of science and medicine. New opportunities to offer an enhanced quality of life to our patients and their families..

This latest opportunity was made possible by the generosity of many long-

business executive, is a general partner of the California Mart, an immense complex which houses many wholesale and retail fashion showrooms. Her gift to City of Hope served as the catalyst for raising the remaining construction funds.

Among those who contributed generously to that funding effort were her friends Larry and Estelle Silberkleit, Irving and Nellie Geldin, and Isadore and Shirley Familian, among many others. Each of these couples has been much honored by City of Hope for their major contributions through the years. You can see evidence of their generosity all over our campus.

Adele and her family also have a long association with City of Hope. She is a veteran member of both the Sportsmen's Club and the Diamond Circle; in 1987 the Sportsmen's Club acknowledged that relationship by awarding her the "Spirit of Life." In 1982 her husband, Conny, was honored by the Consumer Electronics and Appliance Industry for City of Hope.

Adele and Conny were joined at the dedication ceremonies by her three daughters, Marjorie, Lois and Susan, her son David, and Conny's sons Neil and Kevin, and by dozens of close friends.

We are proud and happy to be counted among them.

by City of Hope in San Francisco in 1988. The next year it became a national event and has grown steadily to this year's record 58 participating cities.

Special prizes are part of the package for those joining in the April 11 workout. Fitness enthusiasts can be a part of "Workout for Hope" by soliciting pledges from friends, businesses, and anyone else interested in supporting AIDS research at City of Hope.

Further information may be obtained by calling Kirk Prais, City of Hope director of national events, at 800-544-3541.

Cities participating in "Workout for Hope" include: Albuquerque, Anchorage, Atlanta, Bethlehem (Pa.), Boise, Boston, Butte, Cape Cod (Mass.), Charlottesville (N.C.), Chattanooga, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus (Oh), Costa Mesa (Calif.), Dallas, Denver, Detroit, Durham (N.C.), Honolulu, Houston, Key West, Knoxville, Lancaster (Pa.), Las Vegas, Long Island (N.Y.), Los Angeles, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Mt. Laurel (N.J.), Nashville, New Orleans, New York City, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Orlando, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Plymouth (N.H.), Portland (Me.), Portland (Ore.), Randolph (N.J.), Reading (Pa.), Richmond, Sacramento, Saginaw/Bay City (Mich.), Salt Lake City, San Diego, San Francisco, San Jose/Oakland, Santa Fe (N.M.), Seattle, Stamford (Conn.), St. Louis, Tucson, and Washington, D.C.

