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MEETING WITH CZECHOSLOVAK PRESIDENT VACLAV HAVEL

KEY POINTS

SHOW SUPPORT FOR HAVEL AT A TIME OF GREAT
POLITICAL AND PERSONAL DIFFICULTY.

LET HIM KNOW WHAT OUR ATTITUDES ARE AND WILL
BE.

ASK HIS ASSESSMENT AND WHETHER WE CAN HELP.

① Almost certain break into 2 states
heartfelt talk on
no big votes down
Such a good man

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POINTS TO BE MADE
MEETING WITH CZECHOSLOVAK PRESIDENT VACLAV HAVEL

- LET ME FIRST COMMEND YOUR COUNTRY,
PARTICULARLY YOU AND JIRI DIENSTBIER, FOR THE
FINE JOB YOU'VE DONE AS CSCE
CHAIRMAN-IN-OFFICE -- ESPECIALLY ON TOUGH
ISSUES LIKE YUGOSLAVIA AND NAGORNO-KARABAKH.
- I HAVE BEEN FOLLOWING THE NEGOTIATIONS ON THE
FUTURE OF CZECHOSLOVAKIA AND THINKING OF WHAT
YOU MUST BE GOING THROUGH. I KNOW HOW
DIFFICULT THIS IS FOR YOU.
- I WANT YOU TO KNOW HOW MUCH I ADMIRE YOUR
EFFORTS TO INSURE THESE DECISIONS ARE MADE
DEMOCRATICALLY AND THAT THEY ARE THOUGHT
THROUGH. IT IS NOT JUST THE POLITICIANS BUT

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THE PEOPLE WHO WILL LIVE WITH THE
CONSEQUENCES.

- YOUR OWN PEOPLE MAY NOT UNDERSTAND IT NOW, BUT
WHAT YOU ARE DOING IS RIGHT -- AND THE WORLD
KNOWS IT.
- WE HAVE BEEN CAREFUL NOT TO INTERFERE, SINCE
THESE ARE NOT OUR DECISIONS TO MAKE. BUT WE
ARE NOT INDIFFERENT.
- WHAT HAPPENS IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA WILL INFLUENCE
THE FATE OF DEMOCRACY, FREE MARKETS, HUMAN AND
MINORITY RIGHTS, AND COOPERATIVE RELATIONS IN
THE WHOLE REGION.
- IF IT COMES TO A SPLIT, WE WILL REGRET IT BUT
WILL NOT HOLD GRUDGES AGAINST ANYONE. AND WE
WILL NOT TURN OUR BACKS ON EITHER THE CZECH
REPUBLIC OR SLOVAKIA.

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- WE WOULD HOLD OUT A HELPING HAND TO SLOVAKIA,
BUT I HOPE PEOPLE THERE UNDERSTAND THAT OUR
SUPPORT GOES TO THOSE BUILDING DEMOCRACY AND
FREE MARKETS. WE WOULD ENCOURAGE THEM TO
FOLLOW THIS ROUTE AND PERHAPS HAVE A GOOD
INFLUENCE.
- HOW DO YOU SEE THINGS? IS THERE ANYTHING WE
CAN DO TO HELP?

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MEETING WITH TURKISH PRIME MINISTER SULEYMAN DEMIREL

KEY POINTS

- THANK DEMIREL AGAIN FOR HIS SUCCESS IN GAINING THE EXTENSIONS OF PROVIDE COMFORT II.
- URGE THE TURKS TO STAY COMMITTED TO A CYPRUS SOLUTION AND TO CONTINUE THIS.
- ENCOURAGE TURKEY'S RESTRAINT TOWARD ARMENIAN-AZERBAIJAN CONFLICT.

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POINTS TO BE MADE
MEETING WITH TURKISH PRIME MINISTER DEMIREL

PROVIDE COMFORT II EXTENSION

-- I APPLAUD YOUR LEADERSHIP IN THE DECISION TO
EXTEND OPERATION PROVIDE COMFORT. THIS WILL
PREVENT ANOTHER REFUGEE CRISIS ON TURKEY'S
BORDER.

CYPRUS

-- WE HAVE NOW REACHED THE DECISION POINT. THIS
IS THE TIME FOR STATESMANSHIP AND POLITICAL
WILL TO PUT THIS OLD PROBLEM BEHIND US. THE
TURKISH CYPRIOTS CAN ACHIEVE THEIR ESSENTIAL
GOALS: POLITICAL EQUALITY AND A ZONE IN WHICH
THEY ARE IN CHARGE.

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- BUT VASSILIOU HAS NEEDS, TOO, INCLUDING LAND AND THE EVENTUAL RETURN OF A LIMITED NUMBER OF PEOPLE.
- AND, OF COURSE, TURKEY STANDS TO GAIN IMMENSELY FROM A SETTLEMENT.
- (IF ASKED) SECRETARY BAKER HAS SAID HE WOULD CONSIDER TRAVELING TO THE REGION IN THE FINAL STAGE IF THAT WOULD ASSURE AN AGREEMENT.

BOSNIA

- WE ARE APPALLED AT THE VIOLENCE AND KILLING IN BOSNIA. WE ARE DOING OUR PART IN THE UN EFFORT TO PROVIDE URGENTLY-NEEDED HUMANITARIAN SUPPLIES TO THE STARVING PEOPLE OF SARAJEVO. WE MUST STAND TOGETHER IN THIS.
- WE FAVOR A ROLE FOR NATO IN COORDINATING ALLIED ACTIONS.

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ARMENIA - AZERBAIJAN

- I ENCOURAGE YOU TO CONTINUE TO USE YOUR INFLUENCE IN BAKU TO KEEP THE AZERBAIJANIS FOCUSED ON THE CSCE EFFORT AND TO END THE VIOLENCE.
- WE WELCOME YOUR STATEMENT THAT TURKEY WILL NOT INTERVENE. I CAN UNDERSTAND THE DOMESTIC PRESSURE ON YOUR GOVERNMENT, BUT THIS CONFLICT MUST NOT BE ALLOWED TO ESCALATE. A RESTRAINED AND STATESMANLIKE APPROACH IS THE ONLY WAY TO BRING ALL PARTIES TO THE TABLE. TURKISH INTERVENTION WOULD COMPOUND, NOT SOLVE THE CRISIS.
- YOU CAN COUNT ON US TO KEEP THE INTERNATIONAL COMMUNITY ENGAGED. I AM MOST CONCERNED NOW WITH KEEPING ALL THE PARTIES COMMITTED TO THE

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CSCE MEDIATION EFFORT AND THE CSCE CONFERENCE
IN MINSK.

- WE ARE PRESSING ARMENIA TO ENGAGE YOU IN
FURTHER DISCUSSIONS ABOUT DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS
AND PUBLIC ASSURANCES OF BORDERS AND
TERRITORIAL INTEGRITY THAT WILL SATISFY BOTH
COUNTRIES.

CENTRAL ASIA

- PLANS FOR JOINT TURKISH-ARMENIAN TECHNICAL
ASSISTANCE PROJECTS IN THE CENTRAL ASIAN
REPUBLICS ARE MOVING AHEAD. THIS IS AN
OUTSTANDING EXAMPLE OUR NEW PARTNERSHIP.

TERRORISM (IF RAISED)

- WE SUPPORT TURKEY IN ITS DIFFICULT STRUGGLE
AGAINST PKK AND DEV SOL TERRORISM.

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- I URGE YOU TO CONTINUE YOUR DIRECT DIALOGUE WITH SYRIA, LEBANON AND OTHERS ON THE ACTIVITIES OF THE PKK AND DEV SOL.
- WE HAVE DISCUSSED THE ACTIVITIES OF THESE GROUPS WITH GERMAN AUTHORITIES. THEY AGREED TO FOLLOW-UP ON ANY SPECIFIC INFORMATION YOU MIGHT HAVE ABOUT PKK OR DEV SOL CRIMINAL ACTIVITIES IN GERMANY. I ENCOURAGE YOU TO PROVIDE GERMAN AUTHORITIES WITH ANY INFORMATION YOU HAVE.

SECURITY ASSISTANCE (IF RAISED)

- I WANT TO ASSURE YOU THAT WE WILL CONTINUE TO PUSH HARD TO MEET TURKEY'S NEEDS FOR FY93.

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MEETING WITH BELARUS HEAD OF STATE
STANISLAV SHUSHKEVICH

KEY POINTS

- ASSURE SHUSHKEVICH OF OUR INTEREST IN BUILDING A CLOSE RELATIONSHIP WITH BELARUS.
- DEFLECT A PROPOSAL FOR THE IDEA OF HIS VISITING WASHINGTON UNTIL THE AUTUMN.
- URGE BELARUS TO RATIFY CFE AND ADHERE TO THE NPT AS A NON-NUCLEAR STATE AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

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POINTS TO BE MADE
MEETING WITH BELARUS HEAD OF STATE
STANISLAV SHUSHKEVICH

- WE WANT TO BUILD STRONG TIES WITH BELARUS. YOUR SUCCESS IS IMPORTANT TO US.
- WE ARE DISAPPOINTED THAT BELARUS HAS NOT RATIFIED THE CFE TREATY AND HOPE YOU WILL WORK FOR PROMPT RATIFICATION.
- YOUR COUNTRY HAS GAINED GREAT RESPECT FOR ITS POLICIES ON START AND NPT. WE URGE YOU TO ADHERE TO THE NPT AS A NON-NUCLEAR WEAPONS STATE AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.
- WE HOPE BELARUS WILL ENGAGE WITH THE IMF TO DEVELOP A COMPREHENSIVE ECONOMIC REFORM PROGRAM. THIS WILL GIVE YOUR REFORM EFFORTS

*we discuss
power -
no nuke plants*

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INTERNATIONAL CREDIBILITY THAT FOREIGN INVESTORS AND LENDERS WILL RESPECT.

-- I HOPE YOU PAY SPECIAL ATTENTION TO PRIVATIZATION, LAND REFORM, CONDITIONS FOR INVESTORS, AND PROPERTY AND CONTRACT RIGHTS. THESE ARE ESSENTIAL FOR BUILDING A MARKET ECONOMY AND DEVELOPING SUPPORT FOR REFORM OVER THE LONGER TERM.

-- I AM DELIGHTED THAT WE HAVE JUST CONCLUDED AN OPIC AGREEMENT. WE ALSO WANT TO SEE A TRADE AND INVESTMENT AGREEMENT SIGNED SOON -- PERMITTING US TO EXTEND MFN.

-- ((NUNN-LUGAR LEGISLATION FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE -- IF RAISED)) WE WOULD SUPPORT OPENING A BRANCH OF THE INTERNATIONAL SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY CENTER IN MINSK. IN THE INTERIM,

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BELARUSIAN PROJECTS WILL BE GIVEN FULL
CONSIDERATION.

-- ((VISIT TO WASHINGTON -- IF RAISED) I
CERTAINLY HOPE WE CAN ARRANGE A VISIT, BUT IT
WILL BE DIFFICULT TO CONSIDER THIS AT LEAST
UNTIL THE FALL.

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POINTS TO BE MADE
MEETING WITH NATO SECRETARY GENERAL MANFRED WOERNER

- I WAS PLEASED TO HEAR OF YOUR RECOVERY FROM SURGERY.
- YOU HAVE LED THE ALLIANCE MAGNIFICENTLY IN THIS TIME OF DRAMATIC CHANGE.
- I SHOULD ALSO CONGRATULATE YOU ON THE SUCCESSFUL MINISTERIAL IN OSLO.

FRANCE AND THE ALLIANCE

- U.S. ENGAGEMENT IN EUROPE DEPENDS ON A STRONG NATO. THE FRENCH UNDERSTAND THIS, BUT THEY OPPOSE EVERY EFFORT AT GIVING NATO NEW ROLES.
- ON ITS OWN, FRENCH ANTAGONISM TOWARD NATO IS ANNOYING BUT MANAGEABLE. WHAT IS DISTURBING

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IS WHEN FRENCH ATTITUDE IS SUPPORTED BY OTHER ALLIES ACQUIESCE.

- THIS AMOUNTS TO STRANGLING NATO'S ABILITY TO PLAY A ROLE IN EUROPEAN SECURITY ISSUES. THIS IS DESTRUCTIVE FOR THE ALLIANCE AND, ULTIMATELY, FOR U.S. ENGAGEMENT IN EUROPE.

NATO PEACEKEEPING

- THE DECISION AT OSLO WAS A REAL STEP FORWARD IN MAKING NATO RELEVANT TO THE EUROPEAN SECURITY CHALLENGES OF THE 90S.
- THE KEY IS TO PREVENT FRENCH FOOTDRAGGING FROM HINDERING THE PRACTICAL PLANNING NEEDED TO PREPARE THE ALLIANCE FOR PEACEKEEPING. WHAT IS YOUR GAME PLAN?

YUGOSLAVIA

- WE DO NOT HAVE IN MIND ANY KIND OF LARGE-SCALE NATO INTERVENTION TO END THE FIGHTING IN

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YUGOSLAVIA. IT WOULD BE A MASSIVE COMMITMENT WITH UNCERTAIN PROSPECTS OF SUCCESS AND LITTLE DOMESTIC SUPPORT.

-- THAT SAID, WE WANT TO USE NATO WHEN AND WHERE IT MAKES SENSE IN THIS CRISIS.

-- IF FORCE IS NECESSARY, IN ORDER TO ENSURE HUMANITARIAN DELIVERIES, NATO WILL PLAY AN INDISPENSABLE ROLE.

-- WE SHOULD NOT TRY TO PUSH ASIDE THE WEU BUT RATHER WORK OUT A SENSIBLE DIVISION OF LABOR.

WHILE WE CAN'T BE SEEN TRYING TO BLOCK WEU INITIATIVES, I WANT TO BE VERY CLEAR ON ONE

POINT: IF OUR ALLIES NEED OR WANT U. S. MILITARY SUPPORT, THEY MUST SEEK IT THROUGH NATO.

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MEETING WITH UKRAINIAN PRESIDENT KRAVCHUK

KEY POINTS

BRIEFLY REVIEW THE BILATERAL RELATIONSHIP,
INCLUDING MFN, START, AND NPT.
ENCOURAGE KRAVCHUK TO MOVE FORWARD ON ECONOMIC
REFORM, AND IMF NEGOTIATIONS.
SEEK KRAVCHUK'S VIEWS ON RUSSIAN-UKRAINIAN
RELATIONS AFTER THE MEETING WITH YELTSIN IN
DAGOMYS, RUSSIA.
DISCUSS THE SIGNS OF PROGRESS ON THE CRIMEAN
ISSUE.

-- STRESS THAT THE TRANSNISTRIA CONFLICT (IN
MOLDOVA) BE RESOLVED PEACEFULLY, WITH NO
FORCIBLE CHANGE OF BORDERS.

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*I am about
Milošević
power. "Practically
has no power"*

(over)

*Ukr. will send troops to
Yugo "must put
in its place"*

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Krawchuk ^{gives}
is a report on 7th

Tajikistan - might
go forward with

Project has no
control -
Elizabeth very concerned
about this

After Tajikistan,
then Turkmenistan
goes.

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ADDITIONAL POINTS FOR MEETING WITH
UKRAINIAN PRESIDENT KRAVCHUK

ADDITIONAL POINTS ON S&T CENTER

- ESTABLISHING THE SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY CENTER IN UKRAINE IS A HIGH PRIORITY FOR THE U.S., AS I AM SURE IT IS FOR YOU.
- WE ARE CONCERNED THAT THE AGREEMENT TO ESTABLISH THE CENTER HAS BEEN STALLED IN YOUR GOVERNMENT.
- I WOULD THEREFORE ASK THAT YOU LOOK INTO THE MATTER AND TRY TO RESOLVE IT, SO THAT WE CAN MOVE FORWARD ON THE CENTER.

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POINTS TO BE MADE
MEETING WITH UKRAINIAN PRESIDENT KRAVCHUK

- I WAS VERY PLEASED WITH THE RESULTS OF YOUR VISIT IN MAY. WE ARE MOVING AHEAD QUICKLY NOW TO BUILD A STRONG BILATERAL RELATIONSHIP IN ECONOMIC, POLITICAL, AND SECURITY AREAS.
- I WAS PARTICULARLY PLEASED THAT YOUR PARLIAMENT RATIFIED THE TRADE AGREEMENT ON JUNE 18, SO THAT WE COULD GRANT UKRAINIAN PRODUCTS MFN TREATMENT.
- CLEARLY RADICAL ECONOMIC REFORM IS ONE OF YOUR GREATEST CHALLENGES. WE THINK IT IMPORTANT THAT YOU MOVE FORWARD AS QUICKLY AS YOU CAN.
- HOW ARE YOUR NEGOTIATIONS GOING WITH THE IMF?

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- WHO IS IN CHARGE OF YOUR REFORM PROGRAM?
- I AM DELIGHTED THAT YOUR PARLIAMENT HAS RATIFIED THE START TREATY. WHEN DO YOU THINK IT WILL BEGIN THE PROCESS OF ACCEDING TO THE NPT?
- I GATHER YOU HAD A SUCCESSFUL MEETING WITH PRESIDENT YELTSIN ON JUNE 23 AT DAGOMYS. HOW DO YOU SEE UKRAINIAN-RUSSIAN RELATIONS DEVELOPING AFTER THAT MEETING?
- I AM CONCERNED ABOUT THAT THE SITUATION IN TRANSDNIESTER. WE SUPPORT A PEACEFUL SOLUTION THAT INVOLVES NO CHANGE IN BORDERS THROUGH FORCE. WHAT ARE YOUR VIEWS ON THE MOLDOVAN CALL FOR A PEACEKEEPING FORCE OF NEIGHBORING COUNTRIES?

good

They. Russian will do

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- WE DISCUSSED CRIMEA A GREAT DEAL WHEN WE MET
IN WASHINGTON. IS THAT ANY CLOSER TO
RESOLUTION NOW? *up to date on this*
- I'D LIKE TO KNOW MORE ABOUT THE PROPOSAL YOU
AND PRESIDENT YELTSIN MADE FOR A CSCE
MINISTERIAL ON REGIONAL CONFLICTS. WE'RE NOT
SURE THIS IS BEST HANDLED AT THE MINISTERIAL
LEVEL.

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MEETING WITH BOSNIA-HERCEGOVINA PRESIDENT
ALIJA IZETBEGOVIC

KEY POINTS

- WE WILL SEE TO IT THAT HUMANITARIAN ASSISTANCE GETS THROUGH ONE WAY OR THE OTHER.
- THE BOSNIAN LEADER MUST DO ALL HE CAN TO PREVENT FORCES UNDER HIS CONTROL FROM DISRUPTING THE RELIEF OPERATION, SUCH AS BY PROVOKING THE SERBS.
- RESPOND TO HIS REQUEST FOR LARGE-SCALE MILITARY INTERVENTION BY EXPLAINING THAT PEACE MUST BE FOUND THROUGH NEGOTIATIONS AND NOT BY ADDING ADDITIONAL FORCES TO THE CONFLICT.

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POINTS TO BE MADE
MEETING WITH BOSNIA-HERCEGOVINA
PRESIDENT ALIJA IZETBEGOVIC

- WE ARE PARTICIPATING IN THE AIRLIFT TO SARAJEVO AND HAVE TOLD THE UN THEY WILL GET WHATEVER SUPPORT FOR THIS THEY REQUIRE OF US.
- PLEASE DO EVERYTHING YOU CAN TO KEEP NON-SERB FORCES FROM COMPLICATING THE OPERATION.
- WE ARE ALSO PREPARED TO HELP CREATE A LAND-BRIDGE TO SARAJEVO AND OTHER CONCENTRATIONS OF SUFFERING BOSNIANS. WE HAVE ALSO WARNED THAT WE WOULD NOT TOLERATE INTERFERENCE WITH HUMANITARIAN RELIEF.

*as far as it goes forward -
try not to get involved -*

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- WE ARE ALSO LEADING THE EFFORT TO ISOLATE AND PUNISH THE MILOSEVIC REGIME. WE WILL KEEP UP INTENSE PRESSURE ON BELGRADE.
- SEPARATELY, WE WILL DO EVERYTHING WE CAN TO SUPPORT NEGOTIATIONS UNDER THE EC AND UN.
- WE WILL NOT SUPPORT MY EFFORT TO-BREAK UP BOSNIA. AS A MATTER OF PRINCIPLE, YOUR INTEGRITY HAS BEEN RECOGNIZED AND MUST BE UPHELD. AS A PRACTICAL MATTER, IT WOULD NOT END THE TRAGEDY, ESPECIALLY FOR THE MUSLIMS.
- { HOW CONCERNED ARE YOU ABOUT CROATIAN INTENTIONS? IF SO, YOU SHOULD SAY SO BLUNTLY TO THE GERMANS, WHO HAVE INFLUENCE IN ZAGHREB.

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Tudjman reaffirmed Bosnian integrity -

what ~~more~~ you did all you could diplomatically

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market inst. action " not requesting ground troops -

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LARGE SCALE MILITARY INTERVENTION (IF RAISED)

- WE WILL CONSIDER MILITARY MEANS TO ENSURE THAT RELIEF IS DELIVERED AND SANCTIONS ARE ENFORCED
- AS PART OF AN INTERNATIONAL COALITION.
- HOWEVER, WE THINK A PEACEFUL NEGOTIATED OUTCOME IS VASTLY PREFERABLE TO ADDING MORE FORCES TO THE WAR ALREADY RAGING IN BOSNIA.

ARMS EMBARGO (IF RAISED)

- WE DO NOT BELIEVE THAT FUELING THIS ENTIRE CONFLICT WITH MORE ARMS WILL LEAD TO PEACE.
- WE SUPPORT UN NEGOTIATING EFFORTS, UN PEACEKEEPING, AND THE UN ARMS EMBARGO. WE THINK THIS IS THE WAY TO PEACE NOT ONLY FOR YOUR COUNTRY BUT THROUGHOUT THE BALKANS.

*(P) get us more weapons - better to
reduce the weapons as air power*

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CSCE Intervention

May 5, 1992
Thank Pmo Koivisto, ~~the~~ govt, ~~the~~ people of Finland
It is fitting that we meet again in Helsinki, the city whose name came to symbolize hope and determination during the Cold War. We declared the Cold War over when we met in Paris in 1990. But even then we did not appreciate what awaited us. Since 1990, a vast empire has collapsed, a score of new states have been born, and a brutal war rages in the Balkans.

Our world has changed beyond recognition. But our principles have not changed. They have been proven right. With our

principles as a compass, we must work as a community to channel change toward the peaceful order that this century has thus far failed to deliver.

The United States has always supported CSCE as a vehicle for advancing human rights. During the Cold War, we saw the denial of human rights as a primary source of the confrontation that scarred Europe and threatened global war. Now, a new ideology -- intolerant nationalism -- is

spawning new divisions, new crimes, new conflicts.

Because we believe that the key to security in the new age is to create a democratic peace, the United States sees an indispensable role for CSCE. Accordingly, I would like to suggest a five-point agenda to make CSCE more effective.

First, let us commit ourselves to make democratic change irreversible. We must not be so paralyzed by the turmoil around us that we lose sight of our historic

mission: completing the grand liberation of the past three years. We should use CSCE to nurture democratic ways in those societies where people have been oppressed for generations under the heel of the state. We should reject the notion that democracy has opened Pandora's box. Democracy is not the cause of these problems, but rather the means by which peoples can resolve their differences and bring their aspirations into harmony. We have proof of this. In this room are

leaders of nations for whom democracy has made both aggression and civil war unthinkable.

Second, let us all agree to be held accountable to the standards of conduct recorded in our solemn declarations. Those who violate CSCE norms must be singled out -- criticized, isolated, even punished by sanctions. Let Serbia's absence today serve as a clear message to others.

Third, let us commit CSCE to attack the root causes of conflict. The Dutch

initiative for a High Commissioner for National Minorities is an important step toward providing early warning, which will help us act before conflict erupts. My country has proposed a CSCE project on tolerance, which can lead to practical cooperation in fighting discrimination and racial prejudice. We cannot fail to make this a top priority while the so-called "ethnic cleansing" of Muslims occurs in Bosnia even as we meet.

Fourth, let us strengthen our mechanisms for the settlement of disputes. CSCE should offer a flexible set of services for mediation, conciliation, and arbitration so that conflicts can be averted. A prompt follow-on meeting should take up specific means for dispute settlement, including the U.S. idea whereby our community can insist that disputing parties submit to CSCE conciliation.

Fifth, let us decide here and now to develop a credible Euro-Atlantic

peacekeeping capability. This region remains heavily armed from Cold War days. Ad hoc operations of hastily assembled units will not suffice. This is why I consider NATO's offer to contribute to CSCE peacekeeping so vital.

We have learned that Europe's problems are America's problems, her hopes and aspirations ours as well. Because of NATO, my country will keep substantial military capabilities in Europe that could contribute to peacekeeping under CSCE. But

it is not for NATO alone to keep the peace in Europe. We welcome a WEU role, and we also invite every nation here to work directly with NATO in building a new Euro-Atlantic peacekeeping force.

I must conclude these remarks with another word on the nightmare in Bosnia. If our CSCE community is to have real meaning in this new world, let us be of one mind about our immediate aims: first, we should see to it that relief supplies get through, no matter what it takes. Second,

we should see to it that the UN sanctions are respected, no matter what it takes. Third, we should do all we can to prevent this conflict from spreading. And fourth, let us call with one voice for the guns to fall silent through a ceasefire on all fronts.

Let me close with this thought. We know more now than we did at our last gathering in Paris about this new era -- its dangers and its possibilities. There is still an abundance of uncertainty. Yet we cannot be

daunted by the unknown. The steps we take here will be only first steps. But let them be determined first steps toward a true community of freedom and peace. To this end, I pledge the full support of the United States of America.

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Third, let us commit CSCE to attack the root causes of conflict. The Dutch

initiative for a High Commissioner for National Minorities is an important step toward providing early warning, which will help us act before conflict erupts. My country has proposed a CSCE project on tolerance, which can lead to practical cooperation in fighting discrimination and racial prejudice. We cannot fail to make this a top priority while the so-called "ethnic cleansing" of Muslims occurs in Bosnia even as we meet.

Fourth, let us strengthen our mechanisms for the settlement of disputes. CSCE should offer a flexible set of services for mediation, conciliation, and arbitration so that conflicts can be averted. A prompt follow-on meeting should take up specific means for dispute settlement, including the U.S. idea whereby our community can insist that disputing parties submit to CSCE conciliation.

Fifth, let us decide here and now to develop a credible Euro-Atlantic

peacekeeping capability. This region remains heavily armed from Cold War days. Ad hoc operations of hastily assembled units will not suffice. This is why I consider NATO's offer to contribute to CSCE peacekeeping so vital.

We have learned that Europe's problems are America's problems, her hopes and aspirations ours as well. Because of NATO, my country will keep substantial military capabilities in Europe that could contribute to peacekeeping under CSCE. But

it is not for NATO alone to keep the peace in Europe. We welcome a WEU role, and we also invite every nation here to work directly with NATO in building a new Euro-Atlantic peacekeeping force.

I must conclude these remarks with another word on the nightmare in Bosnia. If our CSCE community is to have real meaning in this new world, let us be of one mind about our immediate aims: first, we should see to it that relief supplies get through, no matter what it takes. Second,

we should see to it that the UN sanctions are respected, no matter what it takes. Third, we should do all we can to prevent this conflict from spreading. And fourth, let us call with one voice for the guns to fall silent through a ceasefire on all fronts.

Let me close with this thought. We know more now than we did at our last gathering in Paris about this new era -- its dangers and its possibilities. There is still an abundance of uncertainty. Yet we cannot be

daunted by the unknown. The steps we take here will be only first steps. But let them be determined first steps toward a true community of freedom and peace. To this end, I pledge the full support of the United States of America.

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Anne Griffith	Room 98 OEOB
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- President Bush and wife Barbara arrive in Helsinki last night.

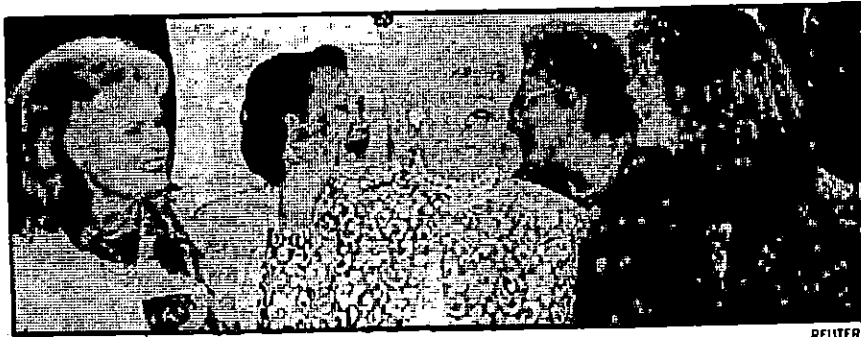
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THE WASHINGTON POST

The Reliable Source

By Lois Romano

THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1992



REUTERS

■ This being the Year of Family Values, could Barbara Bush have been registering this apparent expression of dissatisfaction to Mila (Mrs. Brian) Mulroney, right, and Hannelore (Mrs. Helmut) Kohl because, at a fashion show yesterday in Munich, a model strutted by wearing snug leather pants and an open shirt that revealed much of what a bra should have concealed?

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WORLD

SUMMIT: G-7 Affirms Russian Aid, Expects Results



Reuters

Barbara Bush focuses on Boris N. Yeltsin after sharing a joke with the Russian leader during lunch.

Helping Young Women Cope with Growing Up

"Caring is crucial to the development of young adolescents into healthy adults."

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In June of 1987, Elayne Bennett and Dr. Phyllis Magrab embarked on an experiment — one that would change their lives, and enrich the lives of thousands of young girls. The program became known as Best Friends. Their concern arose from the epidemic of teenage pregnancy and the skyrocketing number of teenagers in America with sexually transmitted diseases. A 15-year-old American girl is five times more likely to become pregnant than her counterpart in another industrialized country.

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The Washington Times

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First Lady Barbara Bush has also actively supported the Best Friends program since its inception, and has attended the annual awards banquet.

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Wed 8-July-92 17:58 EDT

Mrs. Bush Sees a Different Side of Germany X

NYMPHENBURG, Germany (AP) — Barbara Bush took in a Bavarian fashion show Wednesday and got an eyeful of something most Germans find blasé: bare breasts.

Mrs. Bush, Naina Yeltsin and four other first ladies watched models twirl down a red carpet in the Gallery of Beauties, part of the opulent, 17th Century Nymphenburg Palace just outside Munich.

Most of the models were dressed in chic but modest versions of traditional Bavarian country attire, complete with lederhosen, suspenders and high-crowned Bavarian felt hats.

But one striking, brown-haired model strutted out in tight leather shorts and a loose, peek-a-boo top that provided ample side views of her breast.

Mrs. Bush had a shocked expression on her face momentarily.

She clearly enjoyed the rest of the show, tapping her foot to the yodels and claps of the traditional Bavarian folk songs that played in the background.

The gallery features paintings of 36 beautiful women commissioned by 19th Century Bavarian King Ludwig I.

Nudity is not unusual in Germany, where many families and single people disrobe in parks and beaches and naked bodies are common on prime-time television, even commercials. One news program recently showed a man trying on a condom.

Not far from the palace where the summit was held is Munich's English Park, which has a special, very popular section for nude sunbathers.

Before the fashion show, Mrs. Bush toured the palace's Porcelain Factory with Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's wife, Mila; German Chancellor Helmut Kohl's spouse, Hannelore; Italian Prime Minister Giuliani Amato's spouse, Diana, and Marie Delors, wife of European Community President Jacques Delors.

Afterward, the women stood in the castle yard and greeted Mrs. Yeltsin.

Mrs. Bush gave the Russian president's wife a kiss on both cheeks, but turned down a slow-fingered photographer's request to do it again.

"I love her, but once a morning is enough," joked Mrs. Bush.

Wed 8-July-92 10:39 EDT

Leading Industrial Wives Take in Fashion Show

NYMPHENBURG, Germany (AP) — Barbara Bush greeted Naina Yeltsin with a peck on each cheek today, a warm welcome she wasn't willing to repeat for slow-fingered shutterbugs.

"I love her, but once a morning is enough," joked the First Lady after a photographer asked her to repeat the greeting at the fabulous, 17th century Nymphenburg Palace just outside Munich.

While their husbands were wrapping up the Group of Seven summit in Munich, Mrs. Bush, Mrs. Yeltsin and some of the other Group of Seven leading ladies took in a briefly racy fashion show.

Mrs. Bush arrived at the castle with Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's wife, Mila; German Chancellor Helmut Kohl's spouse, Hannelore; Italian Prime Minister Giuliani Amato's spouse, Diana; and Marie Delors, wife of European Community President Jacques Delors.

"It's been wonderful for us," Mrs. Bush told a reporter who asked how the summit was going.

Another journalist wondered how Millie, the famous Bush canine, was dealing with the trip.

"She's crying at home," Mrs. Bush said.

The women, joined by wives of several German politicians, toured three showrooms featuring the ornate porcelain figurines, tea cups, plates and pitchers produced at the castle's famed Porcelain Factory, a Bavarian institution founded in 1747, bombed during World War II and later rebuilt.

Afterward, they were joined by Mrs. Yeltsin under a huge lime tree in the palace courtyard and took in a fashion show of trendy attire styled with traditional country Bavarian touches, such as leather and suspenders.

Mrs. Bush occasionally tapped her foot to the bouncy slaps and yodels of Bavarian folk songs that accompanied the show.

But she had a genuinely shocked expression as one striking, brown-haired model — wearing tight leather pants and a revealingly loose, open top — gave ample side views of bare breast.

The show was held in the palace's Gallery of Beauties, which features 36 paintings of beautiful women commissioned by Bavarian King Ludwig I in the early 19th Century.

Tue 7-July-92 13:29 EDT

BAVARIAN HAT PLUME MYSTIFIES BARBARA BUSH

HOHENSCHWANGAU, Germany, July 7, Reuter - Barbara Bush < toured fairytale castles and Rococo churches on Tuesday -- but what really appeared to grab her attention was a hat plume.

It was worn by a Bavarian whom she and other Group of Seven leaders' wives met during a spot of tourism.

"What's it made of?" asked Bush, touching the stiff-haired plume.

Bavarian men wear the plumes, made from the goatee beards of mountain goats that roam the rocky inclines of the Bavarian alps, as a sign of virility.

Bush and the other leaders' wives at the annual G7 summit visited the towering castle of Neuschwanstein, built by the mad King Ludwig in the last century, while their husbands talked about politics and the world economy back in Munich.

They signed themselves into its golden book reserved for honoured visitors and saw that the previous signatures belonged to former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and wife Raisa.

The party also toured the 11th century castle of Hohenschwangau and the Rococo Wies church.

Tue 7-July-92 14:16 EDT

First Ladies Go to Dream Castles, Church in the Alps

By ALEXANDER G. HIGGINS

Associated Press Writer

WIES, Germany (AP) — By horse-drawn coach and helicopter, Barbara Bush and three other first ladies toured the dream castles and a famous church in the Bavarian Alps Tuesday while their husbands toiled at the Munich summit.

"It's just like home," quipped Mrs. Bush as she stood gaping at the soaring turrets of the Neuschwanstein castle built just 120 years ago by Ludwig II, the "Fairy Tale King."

The first ladies — Hannelore Kohl of Germany, Mila Mulroney of Canada, Diana Amato of Italy and Mrs. Bush — ascended to the granite castle in an open coach pulled by a team of chestnut horses.

A trio of lederhosen-clad musicians heralded their arrival with gigantic alpine horns. Like thousands of tourists before them, the first ladies gazed up in awe at the soaring turrets set against the cloud-capped mountains.

Then they mounted 136 steps to sign the guest book in the Troubadour's Hall, with the wall and ceiling paintings depicting scenes from the Parsifal Saga. It is one of many rooms in the castle whose decorations were inspired by Richard Wagner's operas based on German legends.

The castle was the inspiration for the Sleeping Beauty palace of Disneyland and is one of Germany's most popular tourist attractions.

They lunched on rolled pike perch in champagne sauce as guests of the Duchess Max in Bavaria in Ludwig's boyhood home, a fanciful castle-mansion house in Hohenschwangau looking up to Neuschwanstein.

Ludwig is said to have dreamt away much of his youth until he was crowned king at the age of 18 in 1864. Two years later he was shocked to lose a war against the Prussians, and he turned to building extravagant palaces and castles.

By 1886 he had emptied the Bavarian treasury and his opponents, who called him the mad monarch, deposed him. Sent to Starnberg Lake, he was found drowned the next day. The mystery surrounding his death has never been solved.

Beloved by many of his subjects, Ludwig has been mourned as a man who preferred to spend state funds on peaceful building projects instead of guns. And the structures he built have repaid Bavaria by drawing tourists from throughout Europe and the world.

After lunch the first ladies flew by helicopter to the Meadow Church at Wies, regarded as one of the finest examples of rococo art.

Newly restored at a cost of \$7 million, the elaborately decorated church was built in the 18th century by architect Dominikus Zimmermann as a shrine for a statue of Jesus that was said to shed tears.

In a brief service, the pastor, Monsignor Georg Kirchmeir, explained the history of the church to the first ladies and told them they would find copies of the church's statue in their rooms that night.

Zimmermann so loved his masterpiece he couldn't bring himself to

leave it. He lived in a house next to the church until his death at age 81. He is reputed to have died with his eyes fixed on the church.

Newsmakers

Tourists

■ Ronald Reagan and his wife, ~~Nancy~~,^X shopped, went sightseeing and horseback riding, and enjoyed a barbecue on a week-long visit to a friend's ranch next to Grand Teton National Park in Wyoming. The Reagans startled locals and tourists when they strolled through town. "I've never met such a celebrity before, especially not on my birthday," a pool player at the historic Cowboy Bar in Jackson told the former president. "Well, happy birthday," Reagan replied with a hearty handshake, as Nancy Reagan, in a denim jacket, jeans, a red scarf and hat, signed autographs outside. Back outside, her husband, wearing a leather jacket, blue jeans, boots and cowboy hat, waved cheerfully at a little boy riding shotgun on a stagecoach as it rumbled through the town square. The Reagans planned to end their visit with Norman Sprague's family tomorrow.

WASHINGTON EDITION

VIEW

For a Night,
It's the Year
of the Woman

THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1992

■ **Politics:** Women will dominate the tube at the Democratic National Convention on Tuesday evening, but as they wryly note, they'll be up against the All-Star Game.

By GERALDINE BAUM
TIMES STAFF WRITER

NEW YORK—Women are in vogue again. This year, they're so politically trendy that they're getting their own prime-time slot Tuesday night at the Democratic National Convention.

In droves, they'll hijack the podium, dominate the mike, dish about what concerns them—you know, girl stuff: A bleak economy. The teetering status of child care. Abortion rights. The beleaguered family.

But mostly, they'll celebrate their new status as "change agents"—candidates who can get elected.

"We're back in fashion," says Lynn Cutler, vice chair of the Democratic Party since 1981. "We were 'in' in the early '70s, 'out' in the late '70s, 'in' again in '84 and definitely 'out' in '88, when we were a 'special-interest group,' thank you very much."

Still, Tuesday night at the convention has become "girls' night," as some party insiders are calling it, in part because the boys of America are expected to tune in to baseball's All-Star Game at the same time. Some time after 5 p.m. Pacific time, after former President Jimmy Carter speaks and the Rev. Jesse Jackson has a word—well, more than one word, certainly—the Democrats will turn the spotlight in Madison Square Garden to highlight what many are calling the Year of the Woman.

"It's not that women haven't participated in a big way in conventions before," says

'We're neither a fad nor a fancy nor a year. This is a rising tide of what is happening. People have a passion for change. They want candidates who have really listened to them and the stories of their lives and who understand the urgency to make a difference for public policy.'

BARBARA MIKULSKI
Maryland senator

Cutler, recalling that in 1984, the Democrats had a woman as chair at the convention, a woman as chief executive and Geraldine—as in vice presidential nominee Ferraro.

"We have the same deal this year. Without a woman vice presidential nominee—at least so far," Cutler adds. "What's new, though, is the candidates—oh, so many candidates. And what's new is women are getting elected."

California Treasurer Kathleen Brown will take the first 10 minutes of the "women's segment" to set the stage and expects to sound the themes of why women can win. A total of 153 from both parties are running for the House, 18 for the Senate, seven for governor and scores for other state offices.

"Women represent a new way of doing things and a focus on a different agenda," Brown said as she recently previewed her speech. "Their agenda is close to home, close to issues that are very much on the public's mind."

She intends to underscore her point by noting that "it does make a difference when women are in the room. Last month it made a difference that Sandra Day O'Connor was on the Supreme Court [for the court's latest key decision on abortion]. It would have made a difference if there was a woman on the Senate Judiciary Committee [during the Clarence Thomas hearings], and I know it counts in the statehouse."

Besides Brown, conventioners will hear Tuesday night from Washington Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly, Oregon Gov. Barbara Roberts, Rep. Pat Schroeder (D-Colo.) and Texas Gov. Ann Richards, the convention chair.

In addition, more than two dozen events for women and dozens more parties honoring female candidates are scheduled. And a group of writers including Jane O'Reilly, Ellen Hopkins and Judy Daniel will put out a daily newsletter called "Getting It" to cover details of interest to women.

Schroeder says that although she is thrilled by the array of women running this year, it is dangerous for Democrats to count their candidates before they win. She recalled numerous other "Years of the Woman" and noted that the year she graduated from Harvard Law School, 1964, there were 24 women in Congress.

"Today there are 29 women in Congress, and I don't think that's enough progress."

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she says.

At the same time, Schroeder says she doesn't believe that the Democratic Party is committed enough in its support of women.

"I suppose it's cultural that they don't think of us, but they don't think of us," she says. "We're not accepted as friends or part of the mainstream by the party, by people who put the pieces together. When they start thinking of speakers and who'd be good for this and good for that, they don't think of women, even though we have such large numbers. And you'll notice there aren't a lot of women, close advisers, around the candidate other than his wife."

Schroeder also insists that if the party is giving some prominence to women this year, it's because "they hope the women candidates will pull women to the polls and that will spill over to the presidential candidate."

Maryland Sen. Barbara Mikulski also is cautious about heralding this as an isolated year in which women succeed. "Calling it the 'Year of the Woman' makes it sound like 'The Year of the Caribou' or the 'The Year of Asparagus,'" she snorts derisively.

"We're neither a fad nor a fancy nor a year," she says. "This is a rising tide of what is happening. People have a passion for change. They want candidates who have really listened to them and the stories of their lives and who understand the urgency to make a difference for public policy."

Mikulski, who on Monday night will introduce women running for the Senate—including Californians Dianne Feinstein and Barbara Boxer—will also take the podium Tuesday and says it should inspire young women to see that array of feminine political power on stage.

"It's very impressive to see all those women who started on the City Council and in the Legislature reaching a critical mass and running for higher office," she says.

Other than Schroeder, most of the top Democratic women say they aren't bothered that women are being segregated into one prime-time slot. In fact, Harriett Woods, president of the National Women's Political Caucus, is disappointed that the lineup for Tuesday evening will not be exclusively female. Male speakers, including West Virginia Sen. Jay Rockefeller, Chicago Mayor Richard M.

Daley, Bob Hattoy and others, will also hold forth.

The National Women's Political Caucus, Emily's List and the Women's Campaign Fund, which are teaming up to run daily women's caucuses during the convention, lobbied aides to Gov. Bill Clinton, the presumptive nominee, to put only women on the podium Tuesday and to have Mikulski introduce the Senate candidates on that night rather than Monday.

"It isn't exactly what we wanted," Woods says. "It looks on paper like a potpourri of every voice in the party getting a piece of the chorus. What we had proposed was that one night a whole chunk of prime time be dedicated to showcase the real contrast between our party and the Republicans. The sheer numbers of qualified women would have made a very powerful image."

A Republican source who asked to remain anonymous concedes that the GOP can't compete with its rival in terms of fielding female candidates. In the 1970s, he notes, Democratic Party rules mandated

that delegates and leadership be split by gender so that women were represented at conventions in numbers equal to men.

"Finally, a critical mass is running for office, and that's just not happening on the Republican side," the source says.

Nevertheless, putting the women up against the All-Star Game clearly has been a case of "counterprogramming." Some convention organizers thought women's events would capture the female audience that presumably was not watching the game, which traditionally commands an impressive share of the television audience. Last year, 33% of households with their televisions on were tuned to the All-Star event, and more than 50% of the viewers were men.

But Lynn Cutler says she isn't bothered by the possibility that "girls' night" at the convention will be overshadowed by baseball. "You know, women control the clickers in some households in this country," she notes dryly.

In 1984, convention organizers were confronted with a conflict not only in timing but also in place: The Democratic gathering and the All-Star Game were being held the same week in the same city, San Francisco. Roz Wyman, the Los Angeles activist who was chair and chief executive for that convention, recalls working to avert the problem by contacting baseball officials months before and asking if the game could be rescheduled. Baseball complied: The game was played a week before the convention.

Wyman, still a member of the Democratic National Committee, does not fault current organizers for the scheduling conflict.

"Obviously, they just didn't think about it," she says. "It's just when you start planning these things, you cannot believe the details. And everybody goes about it differently, and it's one of those things that slipped by."

This year, when the conflict was noticed months ago, Wyman was asked to intervene. She talked to her contacts in baseball, who talked to Commissioner Fay Vincent's office, which contacted CBS, which is broadcasting the game. The network agreed to air periodic updates from the convention between innings.

Alexis Herman, the convention's chief executive, says this year's organizers considered the conflict early in their planning but that baseball officials were also stuck trying to fit their event between the July 4 weekend and the Olympics.

"Neither event could be changed," she says.

But Herman is convinced that viewers who tune to the convention will be impressed: "Kathleen Brown will set it up, and then we will bring on other women elected officials who will bring on others—and what we will have at the conclusion of this segment is this beautiful picture of women leaders. I'm a baseball fan, too, but this is a picture I wouldn't miss."

Staff writer Tracy Wilkinson in Los Angeles contributed to this story.

U.S. is at or near top in high school grads

WASHINGTON (AP)—Americans aged 25-64 are more likely than those in other nations to have finished high school, but Japan and Germany outpace the U.S. in education among younger adults, a government study released Tuesday shows.

The study showed that 82 percent of Americans aged 25-64 had completed high school by 1989, compared with 70 percent in Japan, 78 percent in Germany, 71 percent in Canada and 78 percent in Britain.

But among younger adults aged 25 to 34, 87 percent of Americans have graduated from high school, compared with nearly 91 percent in Japan, 83 percent in Canada and 77 percent in Britain. About 92 percent of Germans in that age group completed high school.

"We are the most schooled people in the world. The question remains as to whether we are the most educated people in the world," said Diane Ravitch, assistant secretary of the Office of Ed-

ucational Research and Improvement.

The statistics were reported in a study titled "The Condition of Education 1992" by the National Center for Education Statistics.

The study also cited a 2.5 percent overall drop in spending on education in the U.S. federal budget: Federal spending on elementary and high school programs fell 6.6 percent, while spending on higher education programs dropped 23.6 percent.

Young men in Japan, the study said, were more likely to have obtained a college degree than men in other industrialized nations. Thirty-four percent of Japanese men aged 25-34 had completed higher education, compared with 25 percent of American males and 13 percent of German males in the same age group.

The study found that women in the United States generally get more education than their counterparts in other countries.

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BUSH TO ASSURE BOSNIAN LEADER, NOT PROMISE INTERVENTION --
President Bush Thursday joined world leaders at a European security conference, bringing assurances for the head of besieged Bosnia that the U.S. will not tolerate Serbian interference with deliveries of humanitarian relief. (AP)

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

PUSH FOR BNL INDEPENDENT COUNSEL, LIKELY -- An aide to C. Boyden Gray called an assistant U.S. attorney in late 1989 to ask about a criminal case involving Iraq, an action that appears to have violated the Justice Department's policy on White House contacts with such prosecutors. (Washington Post)

NATIONAL NEWS

CLINTON TO GO WITH GORE -- Bill Clinton appeared late Wednesday to have offered the party's vice presidential nomination to Sen. Gore. (Chicago Tribune)

COURT VOIDS RULES ON TOXIC EXPOSURE -- Regulations limiting workers' exposure to more than 400 toxic substances used in job sites have been struck down by a federal appeals court. (Washington Post)

NETWORK NEWS (Wednesday evening)

SUMMIT/MUNICH -- President Bush said a kind of mood of turmoil hung over all the talks in Germany.

PRESIDENTIAL POLLS -- It's still very early, but no one is breaking away in the three-man presidential race.

ECONOMY/OIL COMPANY JOB CUTS -- The oil industry has sprung a leak that will cost thousands of Americans their jobs.

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TRIP NEWS

BUSH TO ASSURE BOSNIAN LEADER, BUT NOT PROMISE FORCEFUL INTERVENTION

HELSINKI -- President Bush Thursday joined world leaders at a European security conference, bringing assurances for the head of besieged Bosnia that the U.S. will not tolerate Serbian interference with deliveries of humanitarian relief.

Bush planned to meet with Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic, who was pressing for U.S. military intervention, arms and money to help break the stranglehold on Sarajevo by Serb militia. Bush was to urge a peaceful resolution of the crisis, officials said.

A senior Administration official, previewing the meeting with Izetbegovic, said, "Our message is we are determined to see to it that... you citizens are not starved to death and denied the basic necessities of life."

Bosnian officials said Izetbegovic would urge Bush to expand U.S. involvement in the Yugoslav crisis. "President Bush can help himself," said Fikret Abdic, a Slavic Muslim who is a member of the collective presidency led by Izetbegovic. "If he is really ready to defend his new world order, here is his chance. It will either rise or fall with Sarajevo."

However, the senior U.S. official said on Air Force One, "The president of Bosnia would like us to treat this like Kuwait. There's a difference between the gulf and the situation here in terms of our national security interests." (Terence Hunt, AP)

IN FACE OF DOUBTS, BUSH DEFENDS ROLE AS LOW-KEY SUMMIT LEADER

MUNICH -- President Bush defended his low-key style of international leadership Wednesday, declaring that although the U.S. is the only remaining superpower, "that doesn't mean that the way you lead is to dictate."

A European official said, "This is the first summit in which the Americans are just another player." Another European diplomat observed glumly that "Germany is now running the show." Few if any diplomats, however, made on-the-record attacks on U.S. leadership.

American officials said this carping did not reflect the reality of summit discussions. "In the meetings, they (foreign leaders) are all over him, because they realize there is no military action without U.S. military strength, and no global economy without the United States," a White House official said.

Appearing unusually relaxed and self-assured at his post-summit news conference, Bush said he did not feel any adverse change in his relations with fellow heads of government. Many of his fellow summit leaders, Bush said, share the same economic problems and even similar political woes.

In Washington, a political adviser to Bush said the White House saw the summit "as an event to be gotten through with no disasters.... their attitude was: 'At the best of times for other presidents it's been a wash, with no big political bump, and that was the best we could hope for, too.'"

(Don Oberdorfer, Washington Post, A18)

Bush: Growth A Must

MUNICH -- President Bush, whose re-election is threatened by his nation's economic lethargy, Wednesday claimed the economic summit's consensus on growth will help.

In a news conference, Bush said, "With more growth we will create new job opportunities at home" and noted that 70% of U.S. economic expansion in the past five years came from exports.

Bush, stung last week by data showing an eight-year high in the unemployment rate, acknowledged that no summit statement will have immediate impact on U.S. employment. "It's very hard to put a particular date on it," he said.

Bush-Quayle officials hoped Bush's world leadership might cast a shadow on next week's Democratic convention but noted that the campaign would be happy if he left the summit without controversy.

(Paul Bedard, Washington Times, A8)

Bush Faces Tough Sell On Summit

MUNICH -- President Bush pointed Wednesday to five accomplishments out of the three-day economic summit. Four aim to benefit foreigners -- who cannot vote in November. One will help U.S. residents, sometime in the future.

Secretary Brady conceded the White House is having little luck selling the world growth idea politically. "Has that thought been well sold? No. Has a better job got to be done on it? Yes."

Bush has hesitated, said international trade expert Robert Hormats of Goldman Sachs International, to claim any victory in world trade talks even though he has convinced Europeans to ease trade barriers.

(Jessica Lee, USA Today, 4A)

**IN BATTLE OF INTERNATIONAL INTERESTS,
BUSH FINDS U.S. POWER HARD TO ASSERT**

MUNICH -- Before his arrival here at the economic summit, President Bush was saying that, with the Soviet Union empire broken, the U.S. is now "the undisputed leader of the free world."

But as he found out in three days of meetings here, American might isn't so easy to assert in a world in which the balance of power is shifting, and in which economic clout and close geographic ties may count for more than nuclear missiles.

On a range of issues from security to unemployment, Bush frequently found himself lined up against France, Germany, Italy and Britain. In the interest of harmony, the U.S. often ended up agreeing to further the agendas of these European nations, without receiving much in return.

(Michel McQueen & Peter Gumbel, Wall Street Journal, A2)

**SEVEN LEADERS PLEDGE AID
FOR YELTSIN**

MUNICH -- The world's seven richest countries Wednesday gave Russian President Boris Yeltsin new promises of help to reduce his country's burdensome foreign debt and secure its dangerous nuclear power plants.

Yeltsin showed his gratitude by announcing that withdrawal of the 130,000 former Soviet troops still in the three Baltic republics will begin this year, a move immediately welcomed by the Baltics.

In a surprise that won high praise from U.S., French and Canadian officials, Yeltsin told the leaders he is open to swapping debt relief for Russian land, buildings, oil and gas exploration rights and other minerals. American officials said Yeltsin could expect strong interest in such opportunities from Western investors.

Bush said he was disappointed by the failure to achieve a breakthrough in world trade talks, but added that "these summits should not be looked at as coming out with an eight-point agenda or something like that." U.S. officials, asked to point to results that could help the President's struggling re-election bid, came up with no specifics, speaking only generally of a joint commitment to pull the industrialized democracies out of recession.

(Marc Fisher & Stuart Auerbach, Washington Post, A1)

**LEADERS NEAR ELUSIVE FORMULA FOR
EUROPE'S FARM SUBSIDIES IN TRADE TALKS**

MUNICH -- Leaders of the seven richest democracies made more progress in three days here on solving the knottiest issue in the stalled Uruguay Round of trade talks than have their negotiators in six years.

Pushed by British Prime Minister Major, the leaders broke logjams over European subsidies to promote agricultural exports and as a result declared that "an agreement can be reached before the end of 1992."

The most specific prescription that the leaders came up with for strengthening world economic growth was to achieve promptly the reinvigoration of the GATT. In their communique, the leaders said the Uruguay Round "will reinforce our economies, promote the process of reform in Eastern Europe and give new opportunities for the well-being of other nations, in particular the developing countries."

According to U.S. and European officials, the Europeans agreed here to sharp decreases in the volume of their subsidies for farm exports, the major sticking point.

A senior White House official here explained that the U.S. needs a broad package from the trade talks -- including strong market-opening moves in agriculture, services and manufacturing -- to get an agreement through Congress over the opposition of industrial and farm groups that will lose protected positions.

(News Analysis, Stuart Auerbach, Washington Post, A18)

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

PUSH FOR BNL INDEPENDENT COUNSEL LIKELY AFTER DISCLOSURE OF WHITE HOUSE CALL

An aide to C. Boyden Gray called an assistant U.S. attorney in late 1989 to ask about the status of a sensitive criminal case involving Iraq, an action that appears to have violated the Justice Department's policy on White House contacts with such prosecutors.

The assistant U.S. attorney, Gale McKenzie, told a Justice Department superior a few weeks later that the White House had expressed interest in the case, and she was directed not to respond to further inquiries from the White House, department officials said Wednesday.

Laurence Urgenson, former chief of the fraud section that oversaw the investigation into an Atlanta bank that funneled billions of dollars in loans to Iraq, said the November 1989 call from Jay Bybee, an associate counsel to the President, was unusual.

House Judiciary Committee Democrats are expected to send a letter to Attorney General Barr Thursday requesting an independent counsel's examination of whether the Administration altered documents about exports to Iraq or restricted the prosecution at the Atlanta branch of Italy's Banca Nazionale del Lavoro (BNL).

(Sharon LaFraniere & Jeffrey Smith, Washington Post, A20)

EXILED IRAN REBELS WIN HOUSE SUPPORT

House members urged the Bush Administration Wednesday to support the main exile opposition group that is seeking to overthrow Iran's Islamic fundamentalist government.

A statement signed by 219 of the 435 House members, including 142 Democrats and 77 Republicans, was sent to President Bush. It also called for the U.N. Security Council to impose an arms embargo on Iran.

The statement said the Iranian exile group, the National Council of Resistance, which is based in Iraq, is capable of establishing democracy in Iran. State Department officials don't agree.

Western European intelligence sources expressed concern that the House vote could prompt the Iranians to launch retaliatory terrorist attacks against U.S. targets. They said the Iranian government regards the Mujahideen Khalq, the main group within the council, as its bitterest enemy.

(Martin Sieff, Washington Times, A9)

**JORDAN FINDS ITSELF SQUEEZED
BY U.S., IRAQ**

AMMAN -- Long positioned as a helpful ally to the West but also critically situated as a main channel to and from Iraq, King Hussein, target of allegations that he is collaborating with Washington to unseat Saddam Hussein, finds himself in a pressure cooker of torn loyalties and harsh economic realities.

Hussein denied U.S. press reports of collusion in an alleged coup to overthrow Saddam. When pressed to say whether he had been asked to collaborate in efforts to unseat Saddam by allowing for an expansion of intelligence operations here, he gave a noncommittal answer.

"Someone is always trying to hide behind Jordan," said a top Jordanian official after a meeting between Hussein and CIA Director Gates last month. The encounter spawned rumors about clandestine arrangements and mysterious arrivals of nameless foreign dignitaries for meetings that included the U.S. ambassador.

Western diplomats said Hussein was indignant following this meeting. The U.S. proposal to cut off Iraq with a tightened, if not virtually sealed, border or to deploy U.N. observers to patrol at the main customs control post between Jordan and Iraq was firmly turned down. High Jordanians said Hussein, in effect, was asked to risk losing his oil supplies from Iraq, half of which is free, in exchange for a "mere promise" Washington would commit itself to find alternative sources and funding to replace it.

(Nora Boustany, Washington Post, A14)

**ADMINISTRATION IS SHARPLY DIVIDED
ON WHETHER TO EXPAND BALKAN ROLE**

Less than two weeks after deciding to intervene in the Balkans and a week after joining an international airlift of food and medicine into Sarajevo, the Bush Administration is sharply divided on whether to expand its role, according to participants in the internal debate.

While policymakers have publicly ruled out use of U.S. ground troops in the Balkans, and the Defense Department still vigorously opposes it, a senior State Department official suggested this week that even that prospect remains open.

The Defense Department, described by one official there Wednesday as having "been dragged into this against its will," continues to seek limits on military involvement in the Balkans. By contrast, Secretary Baker and other State Department officials have spoken of aid to "the people of Bosnia-Herzegovina."

A far deeper disagreement concerns the purposes of such relief. Cheney has described the Balkan conflict as "an internal civil war," not a "cross border operation" or a "threat to the international order," and has rejected use of U.S. force to determine the outcome.

But the predominant State Department view cites Bosnia-Herzegovina's recognition as an independent state and holds neighboring Serbia mainly responsible for the seizure of two-thirds of Bosnia's territory. In this view the Balkan conflict is a threat to the international order, and U.S. policy should address it in those terms as well as in terms of human suffering.

(Barton Gellman, Washington Post, A19)

**BUSH FAILS TO GET FREE TRADE APPROVAL
FOR ALL-STAR PHOTO OP**

SAN DIEGO -- President Bush has been angling to initial a North American Free Trade Agreement with Mexican President Salinas de Gortari and Canadian Prime Minister Mulroney at next Tuesday's All-Star game in San Diego. But key officials in all three governments say it now appears unlikely to happen.

According to sources close to the negotiating process, Bush staffers had suggested the U.S. team set a Friday deadline to sign off on the talks, which would clear the way for a ceremony at San Diego's Jack Murphy Stadium. But insiders are saying Mulroney is unlikely to attend and that Salinas and Bush might merely affirm that progress is being made in sealing the deal.

According to U.S., Mexican, and Canadian officials monitoring the talks taking place this week in Washington, the negotiating teams still must clear tough political and technical obstacles before an agreement can be reached.

President Salinas is said to be extremely anxious to complete the process. He needs a major affirmation of the pact to buoy Mexico's suddenly queasy stock market and discourage foreign investors from pulling their money out of the country.

Bush is willing to appease Salinas while calming the concerns of the many U.S. corporate interests that are venturing south of the border.

(Diane Lindquist, Copley)

**NEW HOUSE TRADE BILL GETS TOUGH
ON JAPAN**

In an escalation of the U.S.-Japan trade conflict, the House Wednesday passed a bill to pry open Japanese markets to imports of everything from American cars to rice on the threat of sanctions.

The bill takes Japan to task for its closed markets and mandates that Tokyo live up to its past trade promises by writing them into U.S. law. If it fails to open its markets, Washington could slap sanctions on Japanese goods.

The law would also force Japanese carmakers in the U.S. to build cars using 70% American parts -- a requirement that is not imposed on U.S. automakers who have several joint ventures with the Japanese.

President Bush's top trade officials, such as Carla Hills, have said they will recommend a veto of the controversial measure if it passes the Senate. The bill passed the House 280 to 145, short of the two-thirds necessary to override a veto.

(Reuter, Washington Post, D9)

NATIONAL NEWS

CLINTON TO GO WITH GORE

LITTLE ROCK -- Seeking to send a generational message and make a safe, non-controversial choice, Bill Clinton appeared late Wednesday to have offered the party's vice presidential nomination to Sen. Gore. Sources in the campaign said the announcement is expected to be made Thursday afternoon in Little Rock.

Gore was not in Little Rock when the offer was made, the sources said, but will make the short flight from Tennessee Thursday.
(Mitchell Locin, Chicago Tribune)

BUSH, QUAYLE TO LAY LOW NEXT WEEK

President Bush and Vice President Quayle will keep a low profile during next week's Democratic National Convention. But that is not to say there won't be plenty of Republicans around to razz the Democrats.

The RNC announced Wednesday that its traditional "truth squad" will go to New York and hold daily news conferences to keep the Democrats from "feeling too cozy at their convention." Rich Bond is "expected to go for at least one day," and committee spokesman Gary Koops said: "We'll make sure that Clinton's failed record will be known coming out of the New York convention." Truth squad members will include GOP governors criticizing Clinton's record as governor of Arkansas.
(AP, Washington Times, A4)

BUSH COMMUNICATIONS CHIEF NAMED

The White House Wednesday named as its new communications director and chief speechwriter Steven Provost, a 32-year-old spokesman for Kentucky Fried Chicken who is new to presidential politics, had never met President Bush and never worked in a national campaign. Skinner told the staff Wednesday that David Demarest will move to the post of director of public liaison.

Wednesday, some Administration officials and advisers were sharply critical of Skinner for opting for an inexperienced candidate for so critical a job.

"This is absolutely ludicrous," said one official. "I am sure the guy is fine, maybe great in what he does, but this is a presidential campaign. This is a crisis. You don't go out and get a guy who's never laid eyes on the President or tried to maneuver through this horrible White House bureaucracy to be your chief speechwriter and communications director. It is totally ridiculous."

Administration officials said Provost was recommended by Robert Teeter and Robert Grady, the number 2 official at OMB. A senior official said the intent was "to get someone who can put together a decent speech," not "to get a new communications czar. You got to start somewhere and he can write a speech."

One Bush political adviser predicted, "This seals it. This is the end of Skinner. I predict right here and now James Baker will be back and he'll bring a team of professionals with him."

(Ann Devroy, Washington Post, A10)

BUDGET REVIEW BECOMES 'AMMUNITION'

The Bush Administration, stepping up its election-season efforts to blame Congress for the economy, has ordered the rewriting of the normally bland "Mid-Session Review of the Budget" into a campaign manifesto on Administration economic proposals that the Democrats failed to accept.

According to an Administration official, Richard Darman has ordered the rewrite of the review, which by law must be produced by July 15. The official said Bush "plans to use this as his chief campaign ammunition" to answer the charge that during his tenure the nation has suffered its slowest economic and job growth since the Depression.

According to an OMB source, Darman plans to use chapters of the original Bush budget from January outlining some of his proposals, pointing out what Congress did, or failed to do, with them. The document, the source said, is meant to serve as "the statistical and detailed proof" of how Bush tried to improve the economy with proposals such as a capital gains tax reduction, homebuyers tax credits and other devices.

A senior adviser to Bush, asked about the effectiveness of the tactic, said: "Well, it has the advantage of being true. And it has the other advantage of being the only option we have."

(Ann Devroy, Washington Post, A10)

**HITTING CLINTON WITH FLOWERS
BY WIRE**

The Republican operative who brought you the Willie Horton ad is back, and this time his subject is Gennifer Flowers. Floyd Brown, who heads an independent group promoting President Bush's re-election, plans to air attack ads next week about Flowers's allegation that she had a 12-year affair with Bill Clinton. The ad urges viewers to call a Nevada number, set up by Brown, "to hear Flowers's tapes of their intimate conversations."

Torie Clarke said Wednesday that "we have absolutely nothing to do with Floyd Brown. We have put as much distance between ourselves and Floyd Brown as legally and otherwise possible.... We do not condone it in any way. We are not interested in sleazy stuff at all."

Frank Greer, media consultant for Clinton's campaign, said that "this is exactly the kind of sleazy, negative politics that people in America are sick and tired of. It is the responsibility of the White House to have this kind of trash taken off the air."

While the White House has been trying to make family values a prime issue, one GOP strategist predicted the ad will backfire. "The public doesn't understand this independent-expenditure business," he said. "It looks like the Republicans are taking a cheap shot."

(Howard Kurtz, Washington Post, A10)

**REP. WATERS LABELS BUSH 'A RACIST,'
ENDORSES CLINTON**

Rep. Waters Wednesday branded President Bush "a racist" who "has polarized the races in this country."

Waters said she has pledged to support Bill Clinton's presidential campaign partly because Clinton "is much better on the race question" than Bush.

Waters's statements came at a q&a session at the National Press Club, part of a two-hour panel discussion about black attitudes on politics and social issues. She spoke after a fellow panelist, Emanuel Cleaver, the Democratic mayor of Kansas City, responded to a questioner who praised Bush for signing a national civil rights bill and pointed out that Clinton's home state has no civil rights law.

Cleaver replied that Bush did not agree to support the civil rights bill until "he was bludgeoned by members of his own party to do so.... And as far as I'm concerned, with all of his warts, Bill Clinton is far above George Bush on matters of civil rights."

Waters then took the microphone. "I would like to concur with that and say... very clearly that I believe George Bush is a racist," she said, drawing wide-eyed stares. "I believe he's a racist for many, many reasons."

Waters said she thinks Bush "is a mean-spirited man who has no care or concern about what happens to the African-American community in this country. I truly believe that."

(Sam Fulwood, Los Angeles Times, A12)

**IN POLL, BLACKS DEFY
POLITICAL STEREOTYPING**

The political attitudes of black Americans defy both liberal and conservative stereotypes, according to a poll released Wednesday. It portrayed a community whose views are shaped by compassion for the poor and toughness on crime, welfare dependency and family responsibility.

The survey of 750 black Americans, sponsored by HBO and the Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies, found that 58% favored limiting the benefits of single mothers who "have additional children while on welfare," 73% supported mandatory sentences for drug dealers and 90% favored increasing government efforts to force delinquent fathers to pay child support.

Asked whom they wanted to see win the presidential election, 42% named Clinton, 15% Perot and 14% Bush. Ten percent said they favored none of them and 19% were undecided. Most of the support for Perot and Bush came from blacks under 35.

The poll found that while blacks generally supported liberal social spending, they also favored new approaches being pushed by Secretary Kemp and other conservatives. Ninety-one percent, for example, said they would support a program to allow public housing tenants to buy their units, and 88% favored evicting public housing tenants who possessed drugs. (E.J. Dionne, Washington Post, A10)

COURT VOIDS RULES ON TOXIC EXPOSURE

Regulations limiting workers' exposure to more than 400 toxic substances used in job sites from the corner dry cleaners to the biggest industrial plants have been struck down by a federal appeals court because the Labor Department failed to make a separate scientific case for gauging the health risks of each individual chemical.

A three-judge panel of the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta ruled late Tuesday that the process used by the department's OSHA in setting the 1989 standards was "so flawed" that the standards could not be allowed to stand. The court stayed its order to give the Labor Department a chance to decide if it would appeal the decision. Labor Department officials would not comment on the ruling Wednesday except to say that it was under review and any decision on an appeal was probably several days away.

If the ruling stands, the effect will be to abolish health standards for nearly half the substances covered by the regulations and roll back the others to the voluntary industry standards of 1970 that initially were adopted by OSHA.

The decision stunned OSHA officials Wednesday, raising serious questions about the agency's ability to cope with the future regulation of workplace health hazards.

(Frank Swoboda, Washington Post, A1)

**COURT CURBS CARCINOGENIC
PESTICIDE USE**

A federal appeals court in San Francisco Wednesday affirmed a 34-year-old ban on carcinogenic pesticides in processed foods, striking down the EPA's policy of permitting use of farm chemicals that are deemed to pose a "negligible" risk of cancer.

The ruling by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 9th Circuit could directly affect the regulatory fate of at least 10% of the pesticides now in use that are known to cause cancer in laboratory animals and to increase in concentration when processed into such products as tomato paste, raisins, certain juices and milled grains, and cottonseed oil.

EPA has the right to appeal the ruling. No decision had been made Wednesday, said Linda Fisher, EPA assistant administrator in charge of pesticides. In the short run, she said, the agency would consider whether to ban about 35 pesticides known to cause cancer and to increase in concentration in processed foods.

(Michael Weisskopf, Washington Post, A1)

TAILHOOK INVESTIGATOR REMOVED AFTER COMPLAINT

A Navy investigator conducting an inquiry into sexual assaults at the Tailhook convention of naval aviators in Las Vegas last year was removed from the case and disciplined after one of the principal victims complained that the man was pressuring her to date him, according to sources.

Late last year, Navy Lt. Paula Coughlin told officials at the Naval Investigative Service (NIS) that the agent assigned to her case, Laney Spigener, had made what appeared to be several romantic overtures. These included invitations to dinner and a drive in the country and several evening telephone calls to her house.

Spigener, a civilian who is assigned to the local NIS office at the Washington Navy Yard, was promptly removed from the case by the agency's senior criminal investigator, Robert Powers.

(John Lancaster, Washington Post, A1)

O'KEEFE SAYS NAVY MUST RID ITSELF OF 'ARROGANCE'

Acting Navy Secretary Sean O'Keefe says the service must rid itself of "arrogance" and change its "cultural attitudes and perceptions." O'Keefe, in his first message to Navy commands worldwide, demanded that officers cooperate "fully and truthfully" with the Pentagon's investigation into the Tailhook scandal.

O'Keefe asserted that "appropriate action will be taken without exception" when the results of the probe are revealed. "Within the bounds of the law, those whom the investigation identifies as being involved in criminal wrongdoing will be called upon to answer for their misdeeds," O'Keefe pledged Wednesday.

O'Keefe said he intends to separate himself from the investigation into the Tailhook scandal. "I will not supervise, nor in any way involve myself in the investigation except to state Secretary Cheney's expectation and mine that every officer will cooperate fully and truthfully, without exception," he said.

(Susanne Schafer, AP)

**FINANCIAL TAXED CITIES
SEEK HELP**

More than half of the nation's cities experienced financial difficulties this year and cut services and staff as well as raised taxes, according to the National League of Cities annual report released Wednesday.

The cities blamed their fiscal stress on rising costs of employee health benefits, the recession, infrastructure needs, and federal and state requirements that have gone unfunded, the study reported.

NLC officials Wednesday called upon national leaders to help remedy the situation, saying the federal government has not responded sufficiently to the problems facing American cities.

Donald Borut, executive director of the NLC, called upon Congress to take further action by supporting legislation that would allow state and local governments to collect sales tax on mail order sales. Such revenues could generate more than \$3 billion for city coffers, he said.

(Shari Rudavsky, Washington Post, A21)

**DEMOCRATS SEEK TO SHIFT
FUNDS TO TRANSIT PROJECTS**

House Democratic leaders, who failed earlier this year in an effort to alter the 1990 budget agreement, will try again Thursday as they seek to shift nearly \$2.6 billion in spending authority to highway, mass transit and airport projects to stimulate the economy. The proposal will be offered as an amendment to the 1993 transportation appropriations bill.

Proponents say the move could create 125,000 new jobs in the coming years. But the Bush Administration and House Republican leaders are opposed to any change in the budget agreement, and the White House warned Wednesday that the President would veto the \$13 billion transportation appropriations bill if the amendment is approved.

OMB said in a statement Wednesday that the amendment would increase the deficit, adding that, "If Congress were to abandon the mutually agreed-upon discipline of the (budget agreement), it could trouble financial markets, cause interest rates to rise, and thus prove counterproductive." (Eric Pianin, Washington Post, A21)

**CONSUMERS REDUCED DEBT
AGAIN IN MAY**

Consumers reduced their debt sharply in May, the government said Wednesday in a report showing Americans remain cautious about spending. It was the fourth monthly decline in a row.

Outstanding consumer debt fell at a 4% seasonally adjusted annual rate, to \$721.4 billion, after an even steeper 5.9% drop in April the Fed said. It was the 10th decline in 13 months. The report revised the April drop from the 6.3% estimated earlier, but that nevertheless was the worst in 10 years. (AP)

**U.S. BUSINESS FAILURES
UP 16% IN 1992**

NEW YORK -- The struggling economy pushed up the number of business failures in the U.S. by more than 16% during the first five months of 1992, according to a survey released Wednesday.

Overall, 42,118 businesses failed from January through May, compared with 36,355 a year earlier, Dun & Bradstreet Corp. said.

Reid Gearhart, a Dun & Bradstreet spokesman, said it was too early to tell if 1992 would set a new record for business failures and eclipse the 87,266 failures recorded in 1991. "It looks like right now we've reached a peak around the 17th week this year" in April, Gearhart said. "If that's the case, it could go down gradually or pop up. It's hard to tell." (AP)

NETWORK NEWS

(Wednesday evening, July 8)

SUMMIT/MUNICH

ABC's Peter Jennings: We begin overseas tonight where President Bush and the leaders of the six other richest nations in the world have been commiserating with one another about how their individual economic problems inhibit them from helping each other along the road to a speedier economic recovery. And as for helping the vastly poorer nations of the former Soviet empire along the road to any economic well-being, as the rich nations put it, this will involve painful adjustments. President Bush said today a kind of mood of turmoil hung over all the talks in Germany.

ABC's Brit Hume: The summit seven ended their formal business today by having their host read a wordy statement of their good intentions on everything from helping the economies of the Third World to helping their own economies with policies to accelerate growth.

(TV coverage of President Bush and other leaders at white table while Chancellor Kohl read statement.)

Even that vague statement to push for growth was of particular importance to President Bush because growth means jobs and would allow him to say at least that the summit would help the U.S. economy.

(TV coverage of President Bush and other leaders meeting at round table.)

Despite the combined power and wealth of the nations gathered here, all these leaders were constrained by their own domestic concerns, and they seemed more a group of worried observers of a changing world than a group in charge of it. For a few minutes today President Bush even lost control of his closing news conference as he was trying to explain how world economic growth would help the U.S.

(President Bush: "Recovery is underway in the United States. Japan, Germany and Italy have --")

(heckler: "You're not giving us your voice.")

(President Bush: "What's your question?")

(heckler: "I'm under 25, and I want to know -- ")

(President Bush: "I can tell that. And what's your question?")

(heckler: "We want to know why we are not taken seriously; we're an environmental group.")

(President Bush: "Well, maybe you're rude. People don't take rude people seriously.")

The President later did answer the man's question about nuclear power by saying he was for it. That concluded, Mr. Bush was quick to insist that the U.S.'s standing here and in the world generally has not changed.

(President Bush: "I think we are the sole remaining superpower when you consider economic and military and everything else. And I think others see it that way. But that doesn't mean that the way you lead is to dictate; that's not the way you try to do it.")

Indeed not, and the rest of the day was proof of that as the summit seven became eight to receive the leader on whose success more than their own the world's immediate future may depend.

(TV coverage of all leaders posing against blue background.)

(TV coverage of Presidents Bush and Yeltsin sitting at round table during meeting.)

Mr. Bush and his friends keep saying there's not enough money in the world to save the Russian economy, that they can only help Russia help herself. But help is what Boris Yeltsin came for. And the seven leaders told him they support, for example, granting Yeltsin a period of relief from interest payments on Russia's immense foreign debt. Technically, the summit seven can't grant that relief, but their endorsement makes it likely it will happen. The seven can then watch and hope it will help.

Jennings says today Mr. Bush called Mr. Yeltsin a very courageous leader. He is trying, said the President, against some pretty tough odds to turn a communist system into a market economy.

(ABC-Lead)

NBC's Tom Brokaw: As for President Bush, he's in Helsinki tonight for a two-day conference on the new military needs of Europe as he heads home from the economic summit in Munich. All this may play to his foreign policy strength, but as NBC's John Cochran reports now, this didn't help much in Munich.

Cochran: Two politicians with two very different styles: Boris Yeltsin -- sometimes charming but often bossy and belligerent, and George Bush -- courtly, a gentleman, a born diplomat.

(TV coverage of Presidents Bush and Yeltsin meeting at round table.)

But it's Yeltsin who will leave Munich with what he wanted -- agreement that Russia can delay paying its debts.

(TV coverage of Presidents Bush and Yeltsin walking together.)

And Bush is leaving with, well, not much.

(TV coverage of Presidents Bush and Yeltsin shaking hands and talking.)

Frustrated in trying to get a global trade deal, Bush could only say he won't give up.

(President Bush: "All I know is that we are going to keep pushing, but I'm disappointed.")

U.S. officials blame France's President Mitterrand because he refused to commit political suicide for the convenience of George Bush or anyone else. French farmers won't accept the deal Bush offers. Bush also has a farm vote to worry about.

(President Bush: "I don't think the American farmer keeps getting shafted. What he wants is access to markets because we know we can compete, and that's that kind of agreement we're determined to get.")

Many Americans wonder why Bush invests so much effort in foreign affairs like the trade deal. They wonder because the Bush Administration has done a terrible job of selling the idea that lowering trade barriers can create jobs.

(Secretary Brady: "Has it been well sold? Has that thought been well sold? No. Has a better job got to be done on it? Yes.")

(President Bush: "I don't but into it that the message isn't getting out.")

Not just Bush, but all the leaders were upstaged by Yeltsin, who shook up the old boys club by offering to swap Russian property -- even oil rights -- to pay off debts.

(TV coverage of leaders posing for photo against blue background.) U.S. officials were stunned and delighted by the offer. While Yeltsin stole the show, Bush insisted the U.S. was the leader here.

(President Bush: "But that doesn't mean that the way you lead is to dictate; that's not the way you try to do it.")

Bush dislikes bullies and bad manners, as was evident when a young heckler demanded to know why Bush ignored his environmental group.

(President Bush: "Well, maybe you're rude. People don't take rude people seriously.")

And Bush hopes voters will regard himself as a well-mannered, thoughtful man who represents America well at these international get-togethers even if they don't accomplish much. (NBC-2)

CBS's Connie Chung: President Bush, Russia's Boris Yeltsin and other leaders are in Helsinki tonight for the 52-nation European Security Conference. Earlier in the day Yeltsin stole the spotlight in the final hours of the economic summit in Munich.

(TV coverage of leaders at white table with Chancellor Kohl reading the summit statement.)

He offered to swap factories and other assets for cuts in Russia's \$70 billion foreign debt. Several nations expressed interest, but Yeltsin offered no details on the offers. At his news conference in Munich, President Bush said again that he would not send U.S. ground troops to help relief efforts in Bosnia. In Mr. Bush's words, I don't think anybody suggests that if there is a hick-up here or there that the U.S. is going to send troops. (CBS-4)

SUMMIT/HELSINKI

Jennings: President Bush has gone from one summit to another. He has now arrived in the Finnish capital Helsinki for a Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe.

(TV coverage of President and Mrs. Bush deplaning Air Force One.)

The CSCE was founded 17 years ago at the height of the Cold War as a means of keeping antagonisms under control across all of Europe. There's actually more fighting in Europe today than there was then. Mr. Bush is going to meet tomorrow with the President of Bosnia whose country is under such severe attack by Serbian forces.

(ABC-3)

PRESIDENTIAL POLLS

Brokaw: It's still very early of course, but no one is breaking away in the three-man presidential race. And even when it comes to their candidates, American voters have about as much enthusiasm as they might for a blind date arranged by the high school principal. The latest NBC News/Wall Street Journal poll of 1,100 registered voters shows a statistical dead heat: Ross Perot -- 33%, George Bush -- 31%, Bill Clinton -- 28%. [The poll has a +/- 3% margin of error]. And that support is very soft; more than 60% [Perot -- 62%, Bush -- 63%, Clinton -- 66%] of the voters have reservations about their own choices.

NBC's Andrea Mitchell says this poll is not good news for any of the candidates; they all have high negative ratings. Perot's negatives doubled in the last two months. Here's how voters have pegged the candidates so far: Clinton's strengths -- people think he cares about and fights for the average person, has good ideas for the future, is likeable. His weaknesses -- on honesty and trustworthiness Clinton trails Bush and Perot by a wide margins. Bush's strengths -- voters see him as a strong leader, stable, dependable. His weaknesses -- they don't think he has good ideas for the future or cares about average people. People think Perot is effective, a strong leader, stable and dependable. His weakness: They don't think he's friendly or likeable. What are each candidates best issues? Perot's are the economy, taxes and trade. Clinton's are the environment and health care. Bush's are foreign policy and upholding traditional American values.

(NBC-Lead)

Chung says a nationwide poll of 750 African-Americans finds Bill Clinton favored 4-1 over either George Bush or Ross Perot. But black leaders said Clinton's wide margin mostly reflected dislike for the other candidates.

(CBS-11)

Jennings says according to the latest ABC News poll, Mr. Perot is deriving the bulk of his support from people who described themselves as Republicans or independents. There are, however, a good number of Democratic Party activists who are defecting to Mr. Perot.

(ABC-4)

PAN AM BOMBING OF FLIGHT 103/NEW LIBYAN STRATEGY ON SUSPECTS

Brokaw says despite U.N. demands, Libya's Moammar Qaddafi refuses to surrender two suspects in the Pan Am 103 bombing to either the U.S. or to Britain. Now as NBC's John Miller reports, Moammar Qaddafi has come up with a new ploy.

Miller says two men are trying to make a deal with the families of those killed in the bombing of Pan Am flight 103. The two men are lobbyists. They work for Henry Karchner [phonetic], an American businessman who could make millions if the trade sanctions against Libya are lifted. What's in it for the families of the victims? Each could get a million dollars if they pressure the State Department to allow Qaddafi to turn the bombers over to a country more friendly to Libya. The two lobbyists are Val Miller, a Washington lawyer, and Steve McLean Haddow [phonetic], a former top official in the Reagan Administration who was booted for taking kickbacks. Karchner and the two lobbyists met with top Libyan officials in Zurich to come up with the million dollars per victim figure. Karchner says he's not doing Qaddafi's bidding here. Neither Karchner nor his lobbyists are registered with the State Department as agents representing Libya. Now the FBI is looking into whether their negotiations with Libyan officials and U.S. congressmen is a violation of the foreign agents registration act.

(NBC-5)

STUMP SPEECHES

Chung says as part of coverage throughout the presidential campaign the CBS Evening News will show excerpts from the standard stump speeches of the candidates. Tonight, the President.

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(President Bush: "Let me say it right up front: I want to be your president for four more years, and I believe I'm going to be.")

(President Bush: "Boris Yeltsin and I stood in the Rose Garden to announce the most sweeping nuclear arms cuts in history -- eliminating those enormous multi-warheaded ICBMs that have threatened the world. That is something big, that is something spectacular. Dreams come true for America, and these kids here will sleep at night without the same fear of nuclear war, and I am proud of that record. And I will take that record to the American people.")

(President Bush: "On the economy, though I believe the economy is moving, I still feel that what we ought to do is put incentives into the tax system. And that means a capital gains cut, that means an investment tax allowance, that means changing the IRAs, that means a first-time credit for home buyers so the young American family has a shot at the American dream, and that is stymied -- all of it -- by the Democratic Congress.")

(President Bush: "We must reform the welfare system. We got to replace the hand-out with the hand-up. We've got to replace the perverse disincentives that penalize families for working, for saving, and worse, penalize some families for staying together.")

(President Bush: "We are trying to change the health care system, not by socializing medicine like these nationalized plans would have you do that some of the Democrats support, not by these pay-or-play plans that would break every small business in the country, but by our plan that makes insurance coverage available to every American -- rich or poor alike.")

(President Bush: "And since becoming your president I have been to all 50 states in the country. I have felt the heartbeat of America; I've felt it up close -- farmers and ranchers and cities and city kids and teachers and truck drivers -- and I know the American people, and they are with us. But they're angry; they're angry at big government, small results and big excuses. And they are right. Government is too big, and it spends too much, and we got to change that.") (CBS-12)

ECONOMY/OIL COMPANY JOB CUTS

Chung: New signs of big trouble in the U.S. economy: Now the oil industry has sprung a leak that will cost thousands of Americans their jobs.

CBS's Ray Brady reports today there was another shocker from corporate America. This time it was in oil: Unical announced it will cut 1,100 jobs. And Amoco plans to slash 8,500 jobs by the end of next year. That's nearly 16% of Amoco's total workforce. Amoco is making these cuts, the company says, because business is off. Experts say this week's big cuts could be only the beginning in the oil industry. How many jobs could be lost this year?

(Ed Rothschild, consumer advocate: "It could be as many as 50,000 people in the entire industry.") (CBS-Lead)

ECONOMY/AUTO SALES

Brokaw says what the economic summit failed to develop was a coordinated plan to deal with the slow-motion economic growth in the West. But there is a bright spot tonight in what has been one of America's darkest economic corners -- trucks, cars and sales.

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NBC's Mike Jensen says for the first time in five years the American automakers are starting to take back some of what they lost to the Japanese. Car sales overall in late June were the highest in a year-and-a-half. The Big Three automakers not only sold more in June, they also got a slightly larger share of the market while the Japanese share shrank. The Japanese lost some sales because they raised their prices. The American companies are doing the same thing to get back their profits, so this flurry may not last.

(NBC-3)

NEW YORK CITY VIOLENCE

CBS's Giselle Fernandez says days before the Democratic National Convention New York City's streets turned ugly and violent over an alleged case of deadly policy brutality. It was no L.A., but the dark images were enough to ignite a new round in the political debate of who is responsible for America's social ills.

(Vice President Quayle, Tuesday: "That is a typical liberal Democratic response: blame it some one else -- the people that do the rioting are not responsible for their own actions.") New York's mayor was doing damage control today while he toured the troubled neighborhood. It's no surprise, he said, Republicans capitalized on the violence.

(Mayor Dinkins: "The Vice President has been in, bashed our education system, denigrated our city.")

(CBS-3)

ENVIRONMENTAL THREATS/OIL LEAKS

Brockaw reports a growing number of homeowners in this country are worrying about environmental threats.

NBC's Robert Hager says Fairfax, VA, and East Austin, TX, have something in common: huge oil storage tanks leaking into neighborhoods. The EPA estimates there are 400,000 above-ground storage tanks of varying sizes in the U.S. But the agency can only inspect about 1,000 a year and only above ground. There's no inspection underground for leaks into groundwater supplies, and there's no regulation for what may leak into the air from these tanks. East Austin county district attorney Ken Oden wants to take criminal action against the oil companies, and he also wants Washington to take notice. "We've depended on the federal government to protect us in environmental areas, and it simply hasn't succeeded." Today on Capitol Hill Rep. Dingell demanded answers about Fairfax from William Reilly.

(Dingell: "Has the leak been found.")

(Reilly: "I don't believe that the leak has ever been found. I don't believe that it has.")

(Dingell: "What are we going to do about this. We can't find a leak. Clean-up is going to take 20 years. Texaco and Star haven't been able to address the problem.")

And until there is a move to inspect more often and penalize violators, what happened in Fairfax and Austin may continue to happen nationwide.

(NBC-7)

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HOUSE FLOOR: Trade, higher education measures OK'd.

The House yesterday cleared for the president a bill (S 1150) that would reauthorize higher education programs.

Members approved, 419-7, the conference agreement on the bill, which would expand aid to middle-income families by raising the maximum family income level used to determine eligibility for Pell grants.

The bill would also establish a demonstration project in which the government would provide loans to students through their schools, bypassing banks.

Trade Barriers. The House passed, 280-145, legislation (HR 5100) that would reauthorize the Super 301 section of existing trade law, which requires the administration to identify countries with trade barriers against the import of U.S. products.

Under Super 301 cases, the United States can retaliate with trade sanctions if countries fail to do away with unfair trade practices.

Members approved, 260-166, an amendment by Majority Leader Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo., that would direct the president to negotiate an automobile-export agreement with Japan to limit

Japanese exports of automobiles intended for the U.S. market to 1.65 million annually.

District of Columbia. Last night, the House was debating legislation (HR 5517) that would provide a \$624.9 million federal payment in fiscal 1993 to the District of Columbia to reimburse it for the cost of hosting the federal government.

It would also provide \$30.8 million to help support the city's efforts to reduce crime, and it would authorize the city to spend \$3.9 billion of its own, locally raised funds.

TAX BREAKS would help out homeowners, limited partners.

The House Ways and Means Committee gave voice vote approval to four measures yesterday that would provide numerous special tax breaks, including a provision that would allow homeowners to use previous home losses to offset capital gains.

The panel goes back in today to consider a number of other tax bills. The four measures approved yesterday will be taken up after the July recess under suspension of the rules, which requires a two-thirds vote for passage.

One of the measures, sponsored by Bill Archer, R-Texas, would allow individuals who lost money on a home to discount those losses when calculating their capital gains on the sale of another home.

Another bill, sponsored by Jim Moody, D-Wis., would remove a provision in current tax law that requires private-school students who have student loans forgiven to count that money as income.

Members also approved an omnibus tax measure that would give new tax breaks to limited partnerships and exempt small fishing boats from unemployment and Social Security taxes.

Today

House Floor: The House will consider a \$13 billion fiscal 1993 transportation spending bill (HR 5518), but the big debate will likely be on whether to revise the 1990 budget deal to bring down the budget "fire walls."

Under the measure, mass transit and aviation programs are slated for slight increases in funding, while spending for highway construction programs would decline. The overall spending level in the bill falls about 10 percent below the fiscal 1992 level and \$85 million above what was requested by the administration.

If the Rules panel, which was meeting last night, allows it, members will debate a Democratic amendment that would shift about \$400 million in fiscal 1993 outlays to a variety of transportation programs.

More than half of the money, \$231 million, would come from savings the House achieved by approving a foreign operations appropriations bill (HR 5368) that was under the spending cap. The rest would come from domestic savings.

The amendment would require a change in the 1990 budget deal, which prohibits the shifting of money among the domestic, defense and international aid accounts through fiscal 1993. President Bush opposes the amendment and has said he will veto the measure if it is added.

Post Office Report. The House is likely to receive the Committee on House Administration's report on its inquiry into wrongdoing at the House post office. A panel task force has been trying to put together a report on mismanagement and wrongdoing at the post office, but partisan differences have stood in the way.

Committee and task force Chairman Charlie Rose, D-N.C., said that staff members had been given orders to come up with an agreement by this morning so that a report could be filed in the House today.

FDA Enforcement: A bill that would substantially beef up the enforcement tools of the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) will be marked up by the House Energy and Commerce Committee.

The bill (HR 3642) would give the agency additional authority to seize, embargo and order recalls of products, and subpoena documents and testimony. The new powers would be backed up by the threat of fines of up to \$250,000 for individuals and \$1 million for companies.

Bill supporters say the FDA currently lacks adequate enforcement authority over the marketing of the wide range of products it oversees. FDA Commissioner David Kessler has testified that the agency needs increased power, but other administration

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BUDGET REDUCTION process looks doomed as GOP mulls pull-out.

House efforts to craft a bipartisan deficit-reduction package appeared doomed yesterday, with Republicans on the verge of formally rejecting negotiations.

Budget Committee Chairman Leon E. Panetta, D-Calif., began work on a budget-cutting package in conjunction with the House vote on a constitutional balanced-budget amendment, but the prospects for reaching a bipartisan agreement — always considered a long shot this close to the election — may be dead.

According to Democratic members, Minority Leader Robert H. Michel, R-Ill., refused to attend a meeting yesterday with Democratic leaders, and sources said he was drafting a letter to formally reject talks. He is expected to cite the proposed inclusion of new taxes in any deficit-reduction plan and Democrats' insistence that discretionary spending be placed in one large pot, instead of separate domestic, defense and international aid categories.

Panetta said Michel's plans were unclear to him. "Nobody's talked to us."

If Republicans do pull out, Panetta said he planned to craft a Democratic plan and to bring it to the floor.

ARAB BOYCOTT of Israeli companies will not be aided, says panel.

The House Judiciary Subcommittee on Crime and Criminal Justice yesterday gave voice vote approval to a measure (HR 2355) that is designed to pressure the executive branch to enforce the anti-boycott provisions of the Export Administration Act of 1979.

That law prohibits U.S. citizens from helping any country that boycotts a country friendly to the United States. In reality, the law was directed at Arab nations that boycott Israeli companies and pressure other companies not to do business with Israel.

The legislation would punish U.S. companies that give information on their contacts with Israel or Israeli companies to these Arab countries.

The bill would make such action a criminal offense. It also would switch the responsibility for enforcing the anti-boycott provisions from the Commerce Department to the Justice Department.

Bill sponsor Charles E. Schumer, D-N.Y., argued that the Commerce Department has done virtually nothing to enforce these provisions of the law, and he said that the Justice Department was better able to prosecute criminal cases.

ANIMAL RESEARCH to be protected against rights activists.

The House Judiciary Subcommittee on Crime and Criminal Justice yesterday

narrowly approved a bill (HR 2407) that would make it a federal crime to bomb animal research facilities. Members approved the bill, 7-6 vote.

During work on the bill, subcommittee members approved, also by a 7-6 vote, an amendment by subcommittee Chairman Charles E. Schumer, D-N.Y., to reduce the types of facilities protected under the measure.

As approved by the House Agriculture Committee on April 2, the legislation would make it a federal crime, punishable by up to 20 years in prison, to damage any "animal enterprise," which includes everything from university research facilities to rodeos and the 4-H Club.

Schumer's amendment would restrict the law to only those labs that engage in research or are part of a farm.

Members also approved, by voice vote, an amendment to apply the bill to zoos and aquariums.

The bill is in response to a series of assaults by animal rights activists on laboratories that conduct testing on animals. One group broke into the offices and labs of researchers at the University of Michigan earlier this year and burned records, destroying more than 30 years of data.

The Senate passed similar legislation (S 544) in 1991.

REHABILITATION ACT renewal advances in House.

A comprehensive bill to amend the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 was approved by voice vote yesterday by the House Education and Labor panel.

The measure (HR 5482) would reauthorize for five years a number of rehabilitation programs, including grants to states to provide rehabilitative services. It would also authorize funding for independent living centers and employment programs. The total authorization for fiscal 1993 would be \$2.6 billion.

The only portion of the bill that sparked debate was the establishment of a national commission to review education and rehabilitation programs for the blind. Some interest groups for the blind had opposed the commission on the grounds that the commission's membership would not properly represent the interests of the blind.

An amendment by Tom Petri, R-Wis., to eliminate the commission was rejected 17-21. The panel then adopted two amendments that would restrict representation on the commission to people who are not officers or employees of agencies that provide the services under review.

The committee also approved, 35-0, a bill (HR 5483) that would provide a five-year reauthorization of federal funds for Gallaudet University, the National Technical Institute for the Deaf, and other programs for hearing-impaired individuals.

COLORADO WILDERNESS bill backed by House Interior.

Leaving the most contentious issue unresolved, the House Interior Committee yesterday approved, by voice vote, a bill (S 1029) to add about 670,000 acres to Colorado's wilderness areas.

But the committee sidestepped the controversy that has helped block action on the issue for more than 10 years — whether the federal government will have any rights to water flowing into the wilderness areas.

The Senate passed the bill last year and chose to deny any such federal water rights. The Interior panel yesterday approved a substitute version of the bill that is silent on the issue.

Water is a serious issue in the West, and landowners upstream from federally protected wilderness are concerned that they could lose access to water on their land if it is determined that the water is needed to sustain the wilderness area.

The Colorado delegation and committee leaders, especially National Parks and Public Lands Subcommittee Chairman Bruce F. Vento, D-Minn., agreed to resolve the issue on the floor. Vento said he would offer an amendment that would guarantee federal water rights. If successful, such an effort would put the two chambers at odds and threaten the bill's chances.

Only a small portion of the areas that would be protected by the bill would be affected by water rights language. The bulk of these lands are high country and contain the headwaters of the streams that run through them.

What is at issue is the precedent that the bill would set for future wilderness bills, both in Colorado and elsewhere.

ALASKAN WILDERNESS, Indian bills OK'd by House Interior.

A bill to add about 2.7 million acres to Alaska's wilderness areas gained easy approval from the House Interior Committee yesterday.

Unlike other bills affecting Alaskan lands, the measure (HR 1219) was non-controversial. About 57 million acres of Alaska has already been designated as wilderness. The bulk of the area covered by the bill — about 1.9 million acres — is in the Alaska Peninsula National Wildlife Refuge.

• The committee also approved two bills to assist Indian tribes in reclaiming damaged lands. One bill (HR 4437) would direct the Army Corps of Engineers to fix dam seepage problems that have damaged the land of the Pueblo de Cochiti in New Mexico.

Another bill (HR 4026) would direct the Agriculture and Interior departments to create a plan to protect and rehabilitate eroded lands along the Zuni River Watershed in New Mexico.

Truman Farm. Over the objections

of panel Republicans, who argued that the site was of dubious historic significance, the committee approved a bill (HR 3898) to accept a donation of 5.2 acres of land to add to the Harry S Truman National Historic Site. The area includes a farm that Truman lived and worked on during his youth.

GOVERNMENT DEBT would be sold to private sector under bill.

Legislation that would allow the federal government to sell debt to private collection agencies won the voice vote approval of the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Administrative Law yesterday.

The measure (HR 3218) would permit an agency to sell debt owed to it if the debt amounted to less than \$100,000. In addition, only debt that was delinquent for 180 days or more could be sold.

Bill supporters contend that a private collection agency motivated by profit would be more likely than the government to vigorously pursue delinquent debtors.

The subcommittee approved, by voice vote, a substitute amendment that would require the head of each agency to set minimum bids prior to the sale of any debt. This is aimed at ensuring that the government does not sell at too low a price.

VETERANS' BENEFITS bills advance to full committee.

Veterans and their survivors would receive increased benefits under several bills approved yesterday by a House Veterans' Affairs subcommittee. All were given voice vote approval.

The Subcommittee on Compensation, Pensions and Insurance approved legislation (HR 5008) that would revise the program that provides benefits to survivors of veterans who die of combat-related injuries.

All surviving spouses would receive \$750 per month. The current rate of \$636 a month was set in December 1991.

The measure would also increase the amount paid for dependents from \$71 a month per child to \$100 a month per child in fiscal 1993, \$150 a month in fiscal 1994 and \$200 a month in fiscal 1995.

Another bill (HR 4244) would authorize a 3.2 percent cost-of-living adjustment for veterans with service-connected disabilities and survivors of veterans who die of service-connected injuries.

Finally, the subcommittee approved legislation (HR 3236) that would expand the list of diseases presumed to be service-connected for veterans exposed to radiation. Added to the list would be cancer of the salivary gland and cancer of the urinary tract.

Members agreed, by voice vote, to an amendment that would direct the Advisory Committee on Environmental Hazards to study lung cancer to determine

whether the disease could be caused by service-related radiation exposure.

RIVER ASSESSMENT bill sent to full committee.

A bill that would order the Interior Department to assess the quality and recreational potential of the more than 10,000 rivers in the country was approved by a House Interior subcommittee yesterday.

By voice vote, the Subcommittee on Energy and the Environment approved the bill (HR 5001), which would authorize \$650,000 for an initial report to be done by the National Park Service and the U.S. Geological Survey. The report would be due 18 months after enactment, and the Interior Department would be required to issue an updated status report every five years.

Panel Chairman Peter H. Kostmayer, D-Pa., said the assessment could be used by federal, state and local authorities to better manage conservation of and development along rivers.

Panel Republicans Craig Thomas of Wyoming and Charles H. Taylor of North Carolina opposed the bill, saying it would lead to more interference by the federal government into states' management of their water resources.

Kostmayer countered that many rivers would not have been cleaned up and revitalized had it not been for strong federal regulations.

MARITIME POLICY changes pushed by Secretary Card.

Administration officials yesterday detailed to the House Merchant Marine Committee a broad set of proposals aimed at increasing the number of U.S.-flag ships and propping up a program that allows commercial ships to be called up for military service during national crises.

Andrew H. Card Jr., secretary of Transportation, told the committee that one main goal of the plan is to attract more commercial ships into the ready reserve fleet for national defense purposes.

Card said the reserve program would extend over a seven-year period, beginning in fiscal 1994, with a new system of direct payments to up to 74 commercial reserve ships.

Maximum payment per vessel would be capped at \$2.5 million annually for the first two years, phasing down to \$1.6 million in the seventh year. Typical ships in the program would be large cargo ships that could be used to transport troops and war materiel.

Card also proposed funding a dormant federal ship-financing program that was established to provide federal loan guarantees for the purchase of U.S.-flag ships built in U.S. shipyards.

Card said the administration will renew negotiations aimed at curtailing foreign subsidization of shipbuilding. Card

said the United States could take disciplinary trade action against countries that do not lower or eliminate their subsidies to shipyards.

Panel member Herbert H. Bateman, R-Va., whose Newport News district includes many shipyards, criticized the plan to lower foreign subsidization. "The time has come to impose sanctions. . . . We have negotiated as hard as we could. Why aren't we there yet?"

EPA CONTRACT management woes still a problem.

Members of a House Energy and Commerce subcommittee expressed frustration yesterday over what they called the Environmental Protection Agency's "pathetic" efforts to manage its contracts despite repeated warnings from Congress that better oversight is vital.

EPA, which hires contractors for much of its environmental cleanup work, has been under scrutiny for more than 10 years because of the slow progress on cleanup of "superfund" hazardous-waste sites. Contractors take advantage of EPA by overcharging for equipment, materials and services, resulting in millions of wasted taxpayer dollars, say critics.

Oversight and Investigations Subcommittee Chairman John D. Dingell, D-Mich., lashed out at EPA's attempts to control its contractors. Noting that the subcommittee has been demanding contract reform for more than a decade, Dingell said, "In the EPA, there appears to be no appreciation or understanding of how to manage a contractor, even if they wanted to."

Inspector General John Martin testified that the amount contractors overcharge has increased by more than 100 percent since a 1986 audit.

EPA Administrator William K. Reilly acknowledged his agency's contract management woes, saying, "We have no excuses for our inattention to the problem." Reilly said the EPA will be taking steps to rectify the problems based partly on the June report of the EPA's Standing Committee on Contracts Management.

McEWEN WINS in recount of Ohio primary ballots.

Rep. Bob McEwen, R-Ohio, was declared the winner yesterday by 286 votes in a June 2 primary that pitted him against 16-term Republican Clarence E. Miller.

Election officials in the 14-county district said McEwen had a 286-vote margin out of the more than 66,000 votes cast. The final official tally was only three votes less than the total reported by unofficial returns on election night.

The two members were tossed into the same district by population losses in the state, which shrank the size of Ohio's congressional delegation. ■

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officials oppose the bill.

The legislation has drawn strong opposition, generally from panel Republicans, who say it would give the FDA arbitrary power to shut down businesses, leaving them with little recourse.

An essentially identical measure (HR 2597) gained approval from the Health and the Environment Subcommittee last year.

• The committee will also mark up a bill (HR 3168) that would open up two federal oil shale reserves in Colorado to oil and gas exploration.

Auditing Standards: A House Energy and Commerce subcommittee will mark up a bill (HR 4313) to require auditors of public companies to give closer scrutiny to corporate financial statements and report fraud to federal regulators.

The Telecommunications and Finance Subcommittee is expected to make quick work of the measure, which would require outside auditors hired by corporations to delve more deeply into companies' books, with an eye to finding fraud.

Such auditors, who are generally certified public accountants, would have to report suspicious activities to company management or the board of directors and, if management does not correct the situation promptly, to report the activities to the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Bill sponsors say that auditors are not legally required to look hard enough at records to uncover some questionable activities or to report what they find. The sponsors cite the savings and loan scandals of the 1980s as examples of the types of fraud that could be averted under the bill.

Veterans Education: A bill to make it easier for some veterans to qualify for education assistance will be marked up by a House Veterans' Affairs subcommittee.

The Education, Training and Employment Subcommittee will take up HR 5087, which would extend the period of time for Persian Gulf War veterans and certain reservists to complete a secondary school equivalency certificate and thus qualify for education assistance benefits, including benefits for college, trade school and continuing education. Under current law, veterans are required to have completed high school diploma requirements before leaving active duty in order to be eligible for the benefits.

Under the bill, these veterans would have one year after passage of the measure to complete high school or its equivalent.

The measure would also extend eligibility for the benefits to certain veterans who left the service and then re-entered. Currently, a veteran who left the service and then re-enlisted could not earn education entitlements based on the second enlistment period. ■

Meetings & Events Today

House Committees

CORPORATE ELDERCARE House Select Aging Committee

Human Services Subcommittee (Chairman Downey, D-N.Y.) will hold a hearing on state and local aging agencies and corporate funding for care of the elderly.

9:30am 345 Cannon Bldg. July 9

Witnesses scheduled:

PANEL 1: Jane L. Ross - associate director, Income Security, Human Resources Division, General Accounting Office

PANEL 2: Jack McCarthy - deputy commissioner, U.S. Administration on Aging

PANEL 3: Suzanne Mercure - manager, Benefits, Bull HN Information Systems Inc.; Judy Phipps - supervisor, Eldercare Department, The Partnership Group; Betty Grandquist - board member, National Association of State Units on Aging; Cheryl Schramm - president-elect, National Association of Area Agencies on Aging

U.S.-MEXICO ENVIRONMENTAL TALKS House Agriculture Committee

The full committee (Chairman de la Garza, D-Texas) will hold a hearing on U.S.-Mexico environmental issues related to the North American Free Trade Agreement.

9:30am 1300 Longworth Bldg. July 9

Witnesses scheduled: Peter Guerrero - General Accounting Office; Linda Fisher - associate administrator, EPA; Gary Dykstra - Food and Drug Administration; Jo Ann Smith - assistant secretary of Agriculture; J. Patrick Boyle - Meat Industry Trade Policy Council; Alfonso Guilin - California Avocado Commission; Timothy Atkeson - assistant administrator EPA; Mary Ann Baron - Rural Development Administration, Agriculture Department; Gary Mauro - Texas General Land Office; Ernie Cortez - Texas Industrial Areas Foundation; John Audley - Sierra Club

SUGAR House Agriculture Committee

Cotton, Rice and Sugar Subcommittee (Chairman Huckaby, D-La.) will hold a hearing on the U.S. sugar program.

10am 1302 Longworth Bldg. July 9

Witnesses scheduled: Reps Dorgan, D-N.D.; Mink, D-Hawaii; Randy Green - deputy under Secretary of Agriculture; Fred Hill - Florida Sugar Marketing and Terminal Association; Harold Somerset - Hawaiian Sugar Industry; Charles Thibaut - American Sugar Cane League; Tudor Uhlhorn - Rio Grande Valley Sugar Growers; Ben Goodwin - California Beet Growers Association

MILK PRODUCERS House Agriculture Committee

Livestock, Dairy and Poultry Subcommittee (Chairman Stenholm, D-Texas) will hold a hearing on a proposal to establish trusts for the protection of milk producers and handlers.

2pm 1300 Longworth Bldg. July 9

Witnesses scheduled: Virgil Rosendale - Packers and Stockyards Administration; Robert Park - Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection; Irvin Elkins - National Milk Producers Federation; Dan Paulson - Wisconsin Farm Bureau President; Jerry Frie - Milk Industry Foundation; Larry Jensen - Milk Industry Foundation; Mark Goldman - National Inde-

pendent Dairy Foods Association; Pail Julious - Wisconsin Cheese Makers' Association

SUBCOMMITTEE MARKUP: DAVIS-BACON ACT

House Education and Labor Committee

Labor Standards Subcommittee (Chairman Murphy, D-Pa.) will mark up legislation (HR 1987) to amend the Davis-Bacon Act to revise the standard for coverage under that act.

10am 2257 Rayburn Bldg. July 9

Note: This markup has not been rescheduled.

FULL COMMITTEE MARKUP: FDA ENFORCEMENT POWERS

House Energy and Commerce Committee

The full committee (Chairman Dingell, D-Mich.) will mark up pending legislation.

10am 2123 Rayburn Bldg. July 9

Agenda:

HR 3642 - to enhance the enforcement authority of the Food and Drug Administration

HR 3168 - to amend the Mineral Leasing Act to provide for leases of certain lands for oil and gas purposes

★ SUBCOMMITTEE MARKUP: FRAUD DISCLOSURE

House Energy and Commerce Committee

Telecommunications and Finance Subcommittee (Chairman Markey, D-Mass.) will mark up legislation (HR 4313) to impose additional fraud detection and disclosure obligations on auditors of public companies.

9:15am 2322 Rayburn Bldg. July 9

EUROPEAN CHEESE IMPORTS House Foreign Affairs Committee

International Economic Policy and Trade Subcommittee (Chairman Gejdenson, D-Conn.) will hold a hearing on cheese imports from Europe and international agricultural trade policy.

2pm 2220 Rayburn Bldg. July 9

Witnesses scheduled: William Gahr - General Accounting Office; John Adams - National Milk Producers Association; Stewart Huber - Farmers Union Milk Marketing Cooperative; Rod Leonard - Community Nutrition Institute

THE FUTURE OF INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGE PROGRAMS

House Foreign Affairs Committee

International Operations Subcommittee (Chairman Berman, D-Calif.) will hold a hearing on the future of international exchange programs in a changing world.

2pm 2200 Rayburn Bldg. July 9

Witnesses scheduled: Barry Fulton - deputy associate director, United States Information Agency; William Fulbright - former member, U.S. Senate; Jennifer Froistad - International Educational Exchange

PEACE & RECONSTRUCTION IN EL SALVADOR

House Foreign Affairs Committee

Western Hemisphere Affairs Subcommittee (Chairman Torricelli, D-N.J.) will hold a hear-

★ New listing

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House continued...

ing on peace and reconstruction in El Salvador following the recent agreement between the government and the FMLN rebels.

11am 2172 Rayburn Bldg. July 9

Witnesses scheduled: Bernard Aronson - assistant secretary of State; Aaron Williams - deputy assistant administrator, Agency for International Development

■ **MARIANA ISLANDS LABOR PROBLEMS**

House Interior Committee

Insular and International Affairs Subcommittee (Chairman de Lugo, D-V.I.) will hold a hearing on alien labor problems in the Northern Mariana Islands.

9:45am 24 Longworth Bldg. July 9

Note: This hearing has been rescheduled for July 30.

■ **PUBLIC LANDS**

House Interior Committee

National Parks and Public Lands Subcommittee (Chairman Vento, D-Minn.) will hold a hearing on pending public lands bills.

10am 340 Cannon Bldg. July 9

Agenda:

HR 5061 - Establish Dry Tortugas National Park in the state of Florida

HJ Res 460 - Call upon the secretary of the Interior, in cooperation with the secretary of State, to enter into agreements with Canada to protect the Alsek and Tatshenshini Rivers, for the secretary of the Interior to ensure that Glacier Bay National Park and Preserve is not degraded by potential mine developments in Canada

Witnesses scheduled: Rep. Fascell, D-Fla.; Berman, D-Calif.; James Stewart - National Park Service

■ **ELWHA RIVER**

House Interior Committee

House Energy and Commerce Committee

House Merchant Marine Committee

Water, Power and Offshore Energy Resources Subcommittee (Chairman Miller, D-Calif.) of House Interior Committee; Energy and Power Subcommittee (Chairman Sharp, D-Ind.) of House Energy Committee; and Fisheries and Wildlife Conservation and the Environment Subcommittee (Chairman Studds, D-Mass.) of House Merchant Marine Committee will hold a joint hearing on legislation (HR 4844) bill to restore Olympic National Park and the Elwha River ecosystem and fisheries in the state of Washington.

1:30pm 2322 Rayburn Bldg. July 9

Witnesses scheduled: Rep. Dicks, D-Wash.

PANEL: Mike Hayden - assistant secretary of the Interior for Fish, Wildlife and Parks; John Robertson - Bonneville Power Administration; Keith Fultz - General Accounting Office

PANEL: Shawn Cantrell - Friends of the Earth; James Hallett - mayor, Port Angeles, Wash.; Carla Elofson - Lower Elwha S'Kallam Tribe; David McCraney - Washington State Department of Trade and Economic Development; Steve Taniguchi - Daisowa America; Robert Morgan - James River Corp.; Marty Kanner - Kanner & Associates

■ **KIDNAPPING SUSPECTS ABROAD**

House Judiciary Committee

Civil and Constitutional Rights Subcommittee (Chairman Edwards, D-Calif.) will continue hearings on the practice of kidnapping suspects abroad.

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ping suspects abroad.

10am 2237 Rayburn Bldg. July 9

Note: This hearing has not been rescheduled.

■ **RE-DEFINING PASSENGER VESSEL**

House Merchant Marine Committee

Coast Guard and Navigation Subcommittee (Chairman Tauzin, D-La.) will meet to consider proposed legislation regarding changes in the definition of a passenger and passenger vessel.

10am 1334 Longworth Bldg. July 9

Witnesses scheduled:

PANEL: Robert North - deputy chief, Office of Marine Safety, Security, and Environmental Protection, U.S. Coast Guard

PANEL: Herman Van Mell - chairman, Subcommittee on Passengers for Consideration; National Boating Safety Advisory Council; Ed Hartman - president, Chesapeake Marine Tours, representing the National Association of Passenger Vessel Owners; Tabb Justis - chairman, National Association of Charterboat Operators; Phil Keeter - president, National Marine Retailers Association; Al Simon - former president, National Boating Federation; Michael Sciuella - vice president, Boat Owners Association of the United States

■ **AIRPORT IMMIGRATION**

House Public Works Committee

Aviation Subcommittee (Chairman Oberstar, D-Minn.) will hold a hearing on airport immigration issues, including air passenger facilitation and the transit without a visa program.

9:30am 2167 Rayburn Bldg. July 9

Witnesses scheduled: Gene McNary - commissioner, Immigration and Naturalization Service; Charles Winwood - assistant commissioner, U.S. Customs Service; B. Glen Lee - Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, Department of Agriculture; David Plavin - aviation director, Port Authority of New York and New Jersey; Edwin Colodny - chairman, Travel and Tourism, Government Affairs Council; Richard Norton - Air Transport Association of America; Allan Mendelsohn - Czechoslovak Airlines; James Callison - senior vice president, Delta Airlines

■ **APPALACHIAN DEVELOPMENT**

House Public Works Committee

Economic Development Subcommittee (Chairman Kolter, D-Pa.) will hold a hearing on legislation (HR 4157) to reauthorize the Economic Development Administration and the Appalachian Regional Council.

9:30am 2253 Rayburn Bldg. July 9

Witnesses scheduled: L. Joyce Hampers - assistant secretary of Commerce; Gary Conley - president, Economic Development Corp.; Honora Freeman - president, Baltimore Development Corp.

Note: This hearing was originally scheduled for May 14.

■ **CREDIT CRUNCH**

House Small Business Committee

The full committee (Chairman LaFalce, D-N.Y.) will hold a hearing on the difficulty that small businesses have in obtaining credit under new restrictive capital standards for financial institutions and lenders.

10am 2359 Rayburn Bldg. July 9

Witnesses scheduled: William Taylor - chairman, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation; T. Timothy Ryan - director, Office of Thrift Supervision; Jerome Powell - Treasury Department

SUBCOMMITTEE MARKUP: VETERANS EDUCATION

House Veterans Affairs Committee

Education, Training and Employment Subcommittee (Chairman Penny, D-Minn.) will mark up legislation (HR 5087) that would provide education assistance for veterans.

9:45am 334 Cannon Bldg. July 9

■ **FULL COMMITTEE MARKUP: TAX MATTERS**

House Ways and Means Committee

The full committee (Chairman Rostenkowski, D-Ill.) will mark up tax proposals of interest to committee members.

10am 1100 Longworth Bldg. July 9

News Events

ENVIRONMENT/ENGINEERING EPA MEETING

The Environmental Protection Agency's Environmental Engineering Committee Science Advisory Board meets to discuss a congressionally mandated document titled, "Hydrogen Fluoride Study: Report to Congress," and Clean Air Act Amendments of 1990, among

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other agenda items. Third and final day.

8:30am, Howard Johnson National Airport Hotel, 2650 Jefferson Davis Highway, Arlington, Va., Dominion Rooms 1 and 2 **July 9**

Contact: Jack Kooyoomjian, 202-260-6552, or the hotel, 703-684-7200

SEXUAL HARASSMENT

Washington Foundation for Psychiatry will sponsor a panel discussion on sexual harassment in the workplace.

8:30am to 10:30am, Washington Foundation for Psychiatry, room 302, 1400 K St. N.W. **July 9**

Contact: Carole Berke at 202-789-0442

Note: There is a charge for this event of \$30 in advance and \$35 at the door, for reservations call the number listed above.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL NEWS CONFERENCE

Amnesty International USA holds a news conference to release its annual report on human rights abuses in 142 countries. Participants include D.C. Delegate to the House Eleanor Holmes Norton, AIUSA Executive Director John Healey and Chairman Carole Nagengast.

10am, National Press Club, 14th and F streets NW, conference rooms **July 9**

Contact: Christine Haenn, 202-544-0100

JAPAN ISSUES

Congressional Economic Leadership Institute will sponsor a briefing for the Congressional Competitiveness Caucus by Michael Crichton, author of the recent best-seller *Rising Sun*.

Noon, B-369 Rayburn Bldg. **July 9**

Contact: Julia Teuscher at 202-546-5007

Note: This event is for members only. Members of the press may attend by invitation, for details call the number listed above.

HEALTH CARE

National Economists Club will sponsor a luncheon briefing on the Bush administration's proposals for health care and welfare issues. Dr. Gail Wilensky, deputy assistant to the president for policy development, will give the briefing.

Noon, George Washington University Club, 800 21st St., N.W. **July 9**

Contact: 703-532-9048

Note: Lunch is \$14 for NEC members, \$20 for non-members. Reservations must be made by July 7. Members of the press may attend on a space available basis.

JEWISH VOTING PATTERNS

National Jewish Democratic Council will hold a news conference to release a study of Jewish voting patterns in 1992. The study focuses on Jewish attitudes toward the presidential candidates, Senate candidates in key states and major policy issues. It also provides a demographic profile of Jewish voters in the 1992 primaries.

3pm National Jewish Democratic Council, 711 Second St. N.E. Suite 100, Washington, D.C. **July 9**

Contact: Lewis Roth at 202-544-7636

ECONOMIC INDICATORS AND REPORTS

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

3pm: The Agriculture Department releases the crop production report and world/U.S. supply and demand estimates; upland cotton world market price; U.S. export sales of grains, oilseeds, and cotton.

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

Candidates

DEMOCRATS

Jerry Brown

Contact: 213-467-1992

July 9

In Washington, D.C.

No campaign events are scheduled.

Bill Clinton

Contact: 501-399-3840

July 9

In Little Rock, Ark.

No campaign events have been scheduled at this time.

REPUBLICANS

Pat Buchanan

Contact: Chris Tremblay 703-790-9292

July 9 (indefinitely)

In Washington, D.C.

No campaign-related events are scheduled.

Bush-Quayle

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

July 9

PRESIDENT BUSH

In Helsinki, Finland

Attends a Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe conference.

INDEPENDENTS

Ross Perot

Contact: 214-716-6500

July 9

In Dallas, Texas

No campaign events are scheduled.

Senate Committees Future Listings

Agriculture, Nutrition & Forestry

224-2035

PESTICIDES ON FRUITS, VEGETABLES

Senate Agriculture Committee (Acting Chairman Fowler, D-Ga.) will hold a hearing on pesticide use on fruits and vegetables. One issue the committee will address is the use of pesticides to make produce appear better.

9:30am SR-332 Russell Bldg. July 30

Note: This hearing was originally scheduled for July 2.

Appropriations

224-3471

FY93 LABOR APPROPS

Labor, Health and Human Services, and Education Subcommittee (Chairman Harkin, D-Iowa) of Senate Appropriations Committee will hold hearings on fiscal 1993 appropriations for programs under its jurisdiction.

9:30am SD-192 Dirksen Bldg. July 21, 22, 23, 28, 29, 30

Agenda & witnesses scheduled:

July 21, 22, 23, 28, 29, 30: Public witnesses

Armed Services

224-3871

SUBCOMMITTEE MARKUP: DEFENSE AUTHORIZATION

Defense Industry and Technology Subcommittee (Chairman Bingaman, D-N.M.) of Senate Armed Services Committee will mark up legislation (S 2629), the fiscal 1993 defense authorization bill.

2pm SR-222 Russell Bldg. closed July 20

SUBCOMMITTEE MARKUP: DEFENSE AUTHORIZATION

Defense Industry and Technology Subcommittee (Chairman Bingaman, D-N.M.) of Senate Armed Services Committee will mark up legislation (S 2629), the fiscal 1993 defense authorization bill.

9:30am SR-222 Russell Bldg. closed July 21

SUBCOMMITTEE MARKUP: DEFENSE AUTHORIZATION

Readiness, Sustainability and Support Subcommittee (Chairman Dixon, D-Ill.) of Senate Armed Services Committee will mark up legislation (S 2629), the fiscal 1993 defense authorization bill.

2:30pm SR-222 Russell Bldg. closed July 21

SUBCOMMITTEE MARKUP: DEFENSE AUTHORIZATION

Manpower and Personnel Subcommittee

★ New listing

(Chairman Glenn, D-Ohio) of Senate Armed Services Committee will mark up legislation (S 2629), the fiscal 1993 defense authorization bill.

4pm SR-232A Russell Bldg. closed July 21

SUBCOMMITTEE MARKUP: DEFENSE AUTHORIZATION

Projection Forces and Regional Defense Subcommittee (Chairman Kennedy, D-Mass.) of Senate Armed Services Committee will mark up legislation (S 2629), the fiscal 1993 defense authorization bill.

9am SR-232A Russell Bldg. closed July 22

SUBCOMMITTEE MARKUP: DEFENSE AUTHORIZATION

Strategic Forces and Nuclear Deterrence Subcommittee (Chairman Exon, D-Neb.) of Senate Armed Services Committee will mark up legislation (S 2629), the fiscal 1993 defense authorization bill.

10:30a SR-222 Russell Bldg. closed July 22

FULL COMMITTEE MARKUP: DEFENSE AUTHORIZATION

Senate Armed Services Committee (Chairman Nunn, D-Ga.) will mark up legislation (S 2629), the fiscal 1993 defense authorization bill.

2pm SR-222 Russell Bldg. closed July 22

9am & 2pm SR-222 Russell Bldg. closed July 23 & 24

Commerce, Science & Transportation

224-5115

AUTOMOBILE REPAIR FRAUD

Consumer Subcommittee (Chairman Bryan, D-Nev.) of Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee will hold a hearing on automobile repair fraud.

9:30am SR-253 Russell Bldg. July 21

★ EDUCATION & TELECOMMUNICATIONS

Communications Subcommittee (Chairman Inouye, D-Hawaii) of Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee will hold a hearing on the uses of telecommunications technologies in education.

9:30am SR-253 Russell Bldg. July 29

Energy & Natural Resources

224-4971

IDAHO LANDS

Field Hearing

Public Lands, National Parks and Forests

Subcommittee (Chairman Bumpers, D-Ark.) of Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee will hold a field hearing on pending Idaho legislation.

9am & 1:30pm Lewiston, Idaho July 14

Agenda:

9am: S 2101 - Designate the Lower Salmon River in Idaho as a component of the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System

1:30pm: S 2572 - Authorize an exchange of lands in the states of Arkansas and Idaho

OLD GROWTH FORESTS

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 1156) to provide for the protection and management of certain areas on public domain lands managed by the Bureau of Land Management and lands withdrawn from the public domain managed by the Forest Service in the states of California, Oregon, and Washington.

2:30pm SD-366 Dirksen Bldg. tentative July 28

Environment & Public Works

224-6176

CHERNOBYL

Nuclear Regulation Subcommittee (Chairman Graham, D-Fla.) of Senate Environment and Public Works Committee will hold a hearing on the effects of the Chernobyl nuclear accident.

9:30am SD-406 Dirksen Bldg. July 22

PARTNERSHIPS FOR WILDLIFE

Environmental Protection Subcommittee (Chairman Baucus, D-Mont.) of Senate Environment and Public Works Committee will hold a hearing on legislation (S 1491) to establish a partnership among the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the states, and private organizations and individuals to conserve fish and wildlife species in the U.S. and to provide opportunities for the public to enjoy these fish and wildlife species while preserving and protecting them.

10am SD-406 Dirksen Bldg. July 24

Finance

224-4515

COMPETITIVENESS

Senate Finance Committee (Chairman Bentsen, D-Texas) will continue a series of hearings on ways to improve the competitiveness of U.S. industry.

Time TBA SD-215 Dirksen Bldg. addl dates TBA

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Senate continued...**Governmental Affairs**

224-4751

ARMY AUDIT

Senate Governmental Affairs Committee (Chairman Glenn, D-Ohio) will hold a hearing on an audit of the Department of the Army as required by the Chief Financial Officer (CFO) Act of 1990.

9:30am SD-342 Dirksen Bldg. **July 23**

Note: This hearing was originally scheduled for June 30.

DECLASSIFYING DOCUMENTS

Government Information and Regulation Subcommittee (Chairman Kohl, D-Wis.) of Senate Governmental Affairs Committee will hold a hearing on granting the public greater access to classified documents.

9:30am SD-342 Dirksen Bldg. **July 28**

COMBATING FRAUD IN THE INSURANCE INDUSTRY

Permanent Investigations Subcommittee (Chairman Nunn, D-Ga.) of Senate Governmental Affairs Committee will continue hearings on efforts to combat fraud in the insurance industry.

9:30am SD-342 Dirksen Bldg. **July 29 & 30**

ASIAN ORGANIZED CRIME

Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations (Chairman Nunn, D-Ga.) of Senate Governmental Affairs Committee will hold a hearing on the growing problems with organized crime in the United States that is controlled or directed by Asian groups.

9:30am SD-342 Dirksen Bldg. **August 4**

FULL COMMITTEE MARKUP

Senate Governmental Affairs Committee (Chairman Glenn, D-Ohio) will mark up pending legislation.

9:30am SD-342 Dirksen Bldg. **August 5**

Agenda:

S 2553 - Amend the Civil Liberties Act of 1988 to increase authorization for the Trust Fund under the Act

S 20 - Provide for the establishment and evaluation of performance standards and goals for expenditures in the federal budget

S 1299 - Name the Post Office building located at 200 3rd Street, S.W., in Taylorsville, N.C., as the Clifford G. Watts Post Office

BOXING CORRUPTION

Permanent Investigations Subcommittee (Chairman Nunn, D-Ga.) of Senate Governmental Affairs Committee will hold hearings on corruption in the professional boxing industry.

9:30am SD-342 Dirksen Bldg. **August 11 & 12**

★ New listing

Indian Affairs

224-2251

NATIONAL INDIAN POLICY CENTER

Senate Select Indian Affairs Committee (Chairman Inouye, D-Hawaii) will hold a hearing on draft legislation on the National Indian Policy Center.

9:30am SR-485 Russell Bldg. **July 21**

Note: This hearing was originally scheduled for June 24.

OPIC INDIAN ELIGIBILITY

Senate Select Indian Affairs Committee (Chairman Inouye, D-Hawaii) will hold a hearing on legislation (S 2746) to extend the purposes of the Overseas Private Investment Corporation to include American Indian tribes and Alaska natives.

2:30pm SR-485 Russell Bldg. **July 21**

Note: This hearing was originally scheduled for August 4.

WATER RIGHTS

Senate Select Indian Affairs Committee (Chairman Inouye, D-Hawaii) will hold a hearing on pending draft legislation.

2:30pm SR-485 Russell Bldg. **July 22**

Agenda:

Yavapai-Prescott Water Rights Settlement Act
Ft. Mojave Water Use Authorization

CROW INDIAN COMPENSATION

Senate Select Indian Affairs Committee (Chairman Inouye, D-Hawaii) will hold a hearing on legislation (S 2833) to compensate the Crow Indian Tribe of Montana for a land dispute.

9:30am SR-485 Russell Bldg. **July 23**

Note: This hearing was originally scheduled for June 19.

INDIAN DAMS

Senate Select Indian Affairs Committee (Chairman Inouye, D-Hawaii) will hold a hearing on a legislation (S 2617) that would provide for the maintenance of dams located on Indian lands in New Mexico by the Bureau of Indian Affairs or through contracts with Indian tribes.

9:30 SR-485 Russell Bldg. **August 4**

OVERSIGHT HEARING: TRUST FUND MANAGEMENT

Senate Select Indian Affairs Committee (Chairman Inouye, D-Hawaii) will hold an oversight hearing on Indian Trust Fund Management.

9:30am SR-485 Russell Bldg. **August 12**

Judiciary

224-5225

DIRECT ELECTION OF THE PRESIDENT

Constitution Subcommittee (Chairman Simon, D-Ill.) of Senate Judiciary Committee will hold a hearing on altering the system used to elect the president by changing the current method of voting for electors — who then elect

the president — to system of direct popular election of the president.

10am SD-226 Dirksen Bldg. **July 22**

HATE CRIME STATISTICS

Constitution Subcommittee (Chairman Simon, D-Ill.) of Senate Judiciary Committee will hold a hearing on hate crime statistics.

10am SD-226 Dirksen Bldg. **August 5**

PREVENTING JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

Juvenile Justice Subcommittee (Chairman Kohl, D-Wis.) of Senate Judiciary Committee will hold hearings on preventing juvenile delinquency.

Time and Room TBA **date TBA**

Note: This hearing was originally scheduled for May 13.

Labor & Human Resources

224-5375

HARASSMENT ON CAMPUS

Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee (Chairman Kennedy, D-Mass.) will hold a hearing on the response by universities to racial and sexual harassment on campus.

10am SD-430 Dirksen Bldg. **date TBA**

Note: This hearing was originally scheduled for June 16.

Rules & Administration

224-6352

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

Senate Rules and Administration Committee (Chairman Ford, D-KY) will hold a hearing on legislation (S 2748) to establish a separate revolving fund for the Library of Congress. The bill would update the library's authority to provide bibliographic products and services to the nation's libraries. It would clarify the authority to be compensated for such services and set up a mechanism to administer the services.

9:30am SR-301 Russell Bldg. **July 22**

ELECTRONIC INFORMATION Joint Hearing

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

9:30am SR-301 Russell Bldg. **July 23**

Agenda:

S 2813 - Establish in the Government Printing Office an electronic gateway to provide public access to a wide range of federal databases containing public information stored electronically.

HR 2772 - Establish in the Government Printing Office a single point online public access to a wide range of federal databases containing public information stored electronically.

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Senate continued...**Veterans' Affairs**

224-9126

VETERANS APPEALS

Senate Veterans' Affairs Committee (Chairman Cranston, D-Calif.) will hold a hearing on pending issues.

10am SR-418 Russell Bldg. July 22

Agenda:

Draft legislation regarding the Court of Veterans Appeals and general oversight
Draft housing legislation and general oversight

FULL COMMITTEE MARKUP

Senate Veterans' Affairs Committee (Chairman Cranston, D-Calif.) will mark up pending legislation.

10am SR-418 Russell Bldg. August 5

House continued...**Education & Labor**

225-4527

■ **SUBCOMMITTEE MARKUP:
DAVIS-BACON ACT**

Labor Standards Subcommittee (Chairman Murphy, D-Pa.) of House Education and Labor Committee will mark up legislation (HR 1987) to amend the Davis-Bacon Act to revise the standard for coverage under that act.

10am 2257 Rayburn Bldg. Date TBA

Note: This markup was originally scheduled for July 9.

House Committees Future Listings**Aging****ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE****Field Hearing**

Human Services Subcommittee (Chairman Downey, D-N.Y.) of House Select Aging Committee will hold a field hearing on living with the effects of Alzheimer's disease.

9:30am Babylon Town Hall Annex, North Babylon, N.Y. July 25

Agriculture

225-2171

**FULL COMMITTEE MARKUP:
FIFRA**

House Agriculture Committee (Chairman de la Garza, D-Texas) will mark up legislation (HR 3742) to improve the safety of pesticides.

Time TBA 1300 Longworth Bldg. date TBA

Appropriations

225-2771

FULL COMMITTEE MARKUP

House Appropriations Committee (Chairman Whitten, D-Miss.) will mark up fiscal 1993 appropriations for programs under its jurisdiction.

Time and room TBA week of July 20 & add dates TBA

Agenda:

Week of July 20:

Labor, Health and Human Services

Commerce, Justice, State

Dates TBA:

Veterans' Affairs, Housing and Urban Development

Banking, Finance & Urban Affairs

225-4247

NON-TRADITIONAL LENDING

Policy Research and Insurance Subcommittee (Chairman Erdreich, D-Ala.) of House Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee will hold a hearing on traditional and non-traditional lenders — including such entities as

community development corporations — and their role in economic development.

10am 2222 Rayburn Bldg. July 22

Witnesses scheduled:

PANEL: Mary Houghton - president, Shorebank Corporation; George P. Surgeon - president, chief executive officer, Southern Development Bancorporation; Gail Snowden - division executive, First Community Bank in Boston; Jeff Wells - vice president, Santa Cruz Community Credit Union

PANEL: Ronald L. Phillips - president, Coastal Enterprises, Inc.; Paul E. Lingenfelter - director of program evaluation, John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation; Jeremy Nowak - executive director, Delaware Valley Community Reinvestment Fund

PANEL: Frank Altman - president, Community Reinvestment Fund; William C. Perkins - director, Federal Housing Finance Board

DOMESTIC MONETARY POLICY

Domestic Monetary Policy Subcommittee (Chairman Neal, D-N.C.) of House Banking Finance and Urban Affairs Committee will hold a hearing on domestic monetary policy over the last six months.

Time TBA 2128 Rayburn Bldg. July 22

District of Columbia

225-4457

FULL COMMITTEE MARKUP

House District of Columbia Committee (Chairman Dellums, D-Calif.) will mark up pending legislation.

10am 1310A Longworth Bldg. Date TBA

Agenda:

HR 2694 - Amend title 11, District of Columbia Code, to remove gender-specific references.

HR 568 - Create a Supreme Court for the District of Columbia.

HR — - Authorize to be appropriated a federal payment to the District of Columbia of an additional \$30,798,600 for crime and youth initiatives in the District of Columbia.

HR — - Waive the Congressional layover period for certain council acts authorizing the issuance of revenue bonds for non-profit organizations.

SCHOOL-TO-WORK TRANSITION

Employment Opportunities Subcommittee (Chairman Perkins, D-Ky.) of House Education and Labor Committee will hold a hearing on state school-to-work transition.

Time and room TBA date TBA

Energy & Commerce

225-2927

LONG-TERM CARE INSURANCE

Commerce, Consumer Protection and Competitiveness Subcommittee (Chairman Collins, D-Ill.) House Energy and Commerce Committee will hold a hearing on long-term care insurance issues and on legislation (HR 5376) to establish federal standards for long-term care insurance.

Time and room TBA date TBA

Note: This hearing was originally scheduled for June 18, but was postponed due to the full committee markup.

HOSPITAL OVERHEAD MEDICAID PROGRAM

Oversight and Investigations Subcommittee (Chairman Dingell, D-Mich.) of House Energy and Commerce Committee will hold a hearing on hospital overhead charges to the Medicare program. The hearing will focus on a Department of Health and Human Services audit of Hospitals.

Time and room TBA date TBA

FAILURE OF FIRST EXECUTIVE CORP. INSURANCE COMPANY

Oversight and Investigations Subcommittee (Chairman Dingell, D-Mich.) of House Energy and Commerce Committee will hold a hearing on insurance company insolvencies, focusing on the First Executive Corp.

Time and room TBA date TBA

SAFE DRINKING WATER

Health and the Environment Subcommittee (Chairman Waxman, D-Calif.) of House

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House continued...

Energy and Commerce Committee will hold a hearing on safe drinking water issues.

Time and room TBA date TBA

Note: This hearing was originally scheduled for April 9.

Foreign Affairs

225-5021

FULL COMMITTEE MARKUP

House Foreign Affairs Committee (Chairman Fancell, D-Fla.) will mark up pending legislation.

Time TBA 2172 Rayburn Bldg. Date TBA

Agenda:

HR 5360 - Reaffirm the obligation of the United States to refrain from the involuntary return of refugees outside the United States

Note: Markup began June 24.

House Administration

225-2061

ELECTRONIC INFORMATION

Joint Hearing

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9:30am SR-301 Russell Bldg. July 23

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Interior & Insular Affairs

225-2761

PUBLIC LANDS

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

10am 340 Cannon Bldg. July 9

10am 1324 Longworth Bldg. July 21 & 28

Agenda:

July 9:

HR 5061 - Establish Dry Tortugas National Park in the state of Florida

HJ Res 460 - Call upon the secretary of the Interior, in cooperation with the secretary of State, to enter into agreements with Canada to protect the Alsek and Tatschenshini Rivers, for the secretary of the Interior to ensure that Glacier Bay National Park and Preserve is not degraded by potential mine developments in Canada

July 21:

HR 5336 - Authorize an exchange of lands in the states of Arkansas and Idaho

HR 4087 - Authorize the adjustment of the boundaries of the South Dakota portion of the Sioux Ranger District of Custer National Forest

HR 3693 - Adjust the boundaries of the Targhee National Forest and to authorize a land exchange involving the Kaniksu National Forest

HR 4036 - Provide for the transfer of certain public lands located in Clear Creek County, Colo., to the U.S. Forest Service, the state of Colorado, and certain local governments in the state of Colorado

July 28:

HR 4690 - Provide for the establishment of the America the Beautiful Passport to facilitate access to certain federally administered lands and waters

FULL COMMITTEE MARKUP

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

9:45am 1324 Longworth Bldg. July 22 & 29

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 1324 Longworth Bldg. July 23

Agenda:

HR 5021 - Determine the eligibility and suitability of designating a segment of the New River as a national wild and scenic river

HR 5061 - Establish Dry Tortugas National Park in the state of Florida

HR 1808/S 807 - Permit Mount Olivet Cemetery Association of Salt Lake City, Utah, to lease a certain tract of land for a period of not more than 70 years

HR 3564 - Improve the management of public lands used for military purposes, to require assessments of future needs for withdrawals of public lands for such uses

HR 5534 - to enter into a cooperative agreement with the William O. Douglas Outdoor Classroom.

CALIFORNIA RIVERS

Water, Power and Offshore Energy Resources Subcommittee (Chairman Miller, D-Calif.) of House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee will hold a hearing on pending California River bills.

10am room TBA July 23

Agenda:

HR 5414 - a project for flood control and recreation on the Sacramento and American Rivers, Calif.

HR — - multi-purpose project on the American River, Calif.

MARIANA ISLANDS LABOR PROBLEMS

Insular and International Affairs Subcommittee (Chairman de Lugo, D-V.I.) of House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee will hold a hearing on alien labor problems in the Northern Mariana Islands.

9:45am 1324 Longworth Bldg. July 30

Note: This hearing was originally scheduled for July 9.

Judiciary

225-3951

KIDNAPPING SUSPECTS ABROAD

Civil and Constitutional Rights Sub-

committee (Chairman Edwards, D-Calif.) of House Judiciary Committee will continue hearings on the practice of kidnapping suspects abroad.

Time & Room TBA Date TBA

Note: This hearing was originally scheduled on July 9.

Merchant Marine & Fisheries

225-4047

MARITIME POLICY OVERSIGHT

Merchant Marine Subcommittee (Chairman Jones, D-N.C.) of House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee will hold an oversight hearing on the administration's recently announced comprehensive maritime policy reform proposals.

10am 1334 Longworth Bldg. July 23

Narcotics Abuse & Control

226-3040

CONTROLLED SUBSTANCES & MEDICAID FRAUD

House Select Narcotics Abuse and Control Committee (Chairman Rangel, D-N.Y.) will hold a hearing on fraud in the prescription of controlled substances through Medicaid.

10am Room TBA July 29

Post Office & Civil Service

225-4054

POST OFFICE SHOOTING

Postal Operations and Services Subcommittee (Chairman McCloskey, D-Ind.) and Postal Personnel and Modernization Subcommittee (Chairman Hayes, D-Ill.) of House Post Office and Civil Service Committee will hold a joint hearing on the shooting deaths of five people in the Royal Oak, Mich., Post Office in November 1991. The hearings will focus on safeguards intended to prevent repeated episodes of violence in U.S. Postal Service facilities.

10am 311 Cannon Bldg. July 23

CHANGING DEMOGRAPHICS

Census and Population Subcommittee (Chairman Sawyer, D-Ohio) of House Post Office and Civil Service Committee will continue a series of hearings on demographic changes and America's changing profile, focusing on household and family structure, children and income patterns.

1pm 311 Cannon Bldg. July 28

10am 311 Cannon Bldg. July 29

Agenda & witnesses scheduled:

July 28 & 29: U.S. educational system, U.S. workforce trends

House continued...

POSTAL SERVICE FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES

Postal Operations and Services Subcommittee (Chairman McCloskey, D-Ind.) of House Post Office and Civil Service Committee will hold a hearing on the financial activities of the United States Postal Service.

10am 311 Cannon Bldg. August 11

Science, Space & Technology

225-6371

ENVIRONMENTAL COSTS OF TRANSPORTATION ENERGY

Environment Subcommittee (Chairman Scheuer, D-N.Y.) of House Science, Space and Technology Committee will hold a hearing on a General Accounting Office report on policy options to address the environmental costs of energy use in the transportation sector. The hearing will preview the report and assess the trade-offs in using economic incentives, regulation and other approaches to accelerate the use of vehicle technologies with reduced emission and improved fuel economy.

Time and room TBA date TBA

Witnesses scheduled: Victor Rezendes - General Accounting Office, other witnesses TBA

Note: This hearing was originally scheduled for May 19.

Veterans' Affairs

225-3527

★ HEALTH CARE ELIGIBILITY

Hospitals and Health Care Subcommittee (Chairman Montgomery, D-Miss.) of House Veterans' Affairs Committee will hold a hearing on eligibility reform for VA health care services.

9am 334 Cannon Bldg. July 22

★ FULL COMMITTEE MARKUP

House Veterans' Affairs Committee (Chairman Montgomery, D-Miss.) will mark up pending legislation.

9:30am 334 Cannon Bldg. July 23

Agenda:

HR 5008 - Reform the formula for payment of dependency and indemnity compensation to survivors of veterans dying from service-connected causes

HR 4244 - Increase, effective as of December 1, 1992, the rates of disability compensation for veterans with service-connected disabilities and the rates of dependency and indemnity compensation for survivors of such veterans

HR 3236 - Improve treatment for veterans exposed to radiation while in military service

HR 5087 - Provide veterans' education assistance

Ways & Means

225-3625

FOREIGN INCOME TAX

House Ways and Means Committee (Chair-

★ New listing

man Rostenkowski, D-Ill.) will hold hearings on the Foreign Income Tax Rationalization and Simplification Act of 1992 (HR 5270).

10am 1100 Longworth Bldg. July 21 & 22

★ SOCIAL SECURITY 'NOTCH'

Social Security Subcommittee (Chairman Jacobs, D-Ind.) of House Ways and Means Committee will hold a hearing on the Social Security "notch" issue.

10am 1100 Longworth Bldg. July 23

MISCLASSIFICATION OF INDEPENDENT CONTRACTORS

Select Revenue Measures Subcommittee (Chairman Rangel, D-N.Y.) of House Ways and Means Committee will hold a hearing on the misclassification of employees and independent contractors for federal income tax purposes.

10am B-318 Rayburn Bldg. July 23

TRADE RELATIONS WITH NONMARKET-ECONOMY NATIONS

Trade Subcommittee (Chairman Gibbons,

D-Fla.) of House Ways and Means Committee will hold a hearing on U.S. trade relations with nonmarket-economy countries.

Time and room TBA date TBA

Agenda:

HR 5444 - Establish new criteria for the extension of most-favored-nation status to countries now in transition from nonmarket to market economies

HR 5258 - Provide for the withdrawal of most-favored-nation status from the Federal Republic of Yugoslavia and provide for the restoration of such status if certain conditions are fulfilled

H J Res 507 - Approve the extension of nondiscriminatory treatment with respect to the products of the Republic of Albania

H J Res 512 - Approve the extension of most-favored-nation status to Romania

Note

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

Conference Committees

★ CAPITOL POLICE JURISDICTION

Conferees will meet on legislation (S 1766) to expand the area around the U.S. Capitol Building in which the Capitol Police have jurisdiction.

Time and room TBA date TBA

House conferees: Rose, Oaker, Panetta, Thomas, Roberts

CALIF. WATER PROJECT

Conferees will meet on legislation (HR 429) dealing with changes in the Central Valley water project in California.

Time and room TBA date TBA

House conferees:

From the Committee on Interior & Insular Affairs, for consideration of title I and VII-XXXIV of the House amendment, and titles I and VII-XXXVIII of the Senate amendment, and modifications committed to conference: Miller, Rahall, Gejdenson, Vento, Kostmayer, De Lugo, Lehman, Markey, Hansen, Rhodes, Thomas, Young, Marlenee

From the Committee on Interior & Insular Affairs, for consideration of titles II-VI of the House amendment, and titles II-VI of the Senate amendment, and modifications committed to conference: Miller, Rahall, Gejdenson, Vento, Kostmayer, De Lugo, Lehman, Owens, Hansen, Rhodes, Thomas, Young, Marlenee

As additional conferees from the Committee on Merchant Marine & Fisheries, for consideration of titles II-VI, IX, XXX, and XXXIV of the House amendment, and titles II-VI, IX, XXXIII, XXXIV, XXXVI and XXXVIII of the Senate amendment, and modifications committed to conference: Jones, Studds, Hughes, Hertel, Carper, Manton, Lowey, Unsoeld, Davis, Fields, Herger, Doolittle, and Cunningham

As additional conferees from the Committee on Merchant Marine & Fisheries, for consideration of titles I, VII, XI, and XVIII-XX of the House amendment, and titles I, VIII, XI, XII, XIV, XV,

XIX, and XX of the Senate amendment, and modifications committed to conference: Jones, Studds, Davis,

As additional conferees from the Committee on Public Works & Transportation, for consideration of section 3411 of the House amendment, and titles XXI, XXXI, and XXXVIII and sections 3001-3004, 3007, 3508, and 3509 of the Senate amendment, and modifications committed to conference: Roe, Anderson, Mineta, Nowak, Borski, Kolter, Valentine, Hayes, Hammerschmidt, Shuster, Clinger, Petri, Packard

As additional conferees from the Committee on Public Works & Transportation, for consideration of title VII of the House amendment, and title VII and section 3404(c)(7) of the Senate amendment, and modifications committed to conference: Roe, Nowak, Hammerschmidt

As additional conferees from the Committee on Agriculture, for consideration of title XXV and section 212 of the House amendment, and section 212 of the Senate amendment, and modifications committed to conference: De La Garza, English, Dooley, Condit, Huckaby, Stenholm, Stallings, Campbell, Coleman, Morrison, Herger, Smith, Marlenee

As additional conferees from the Committee on Agriculture, for consideration of titles XIX and XX and sections 301, 305, 308 and 2302 of the House amendment, and titles XIII, XIV, XVIII, and XXXVI and section 202 of the Senate amendment, and modifications committed to conference: De La Garza, Volkmer, and Coleman

VETERANS HEALTH CARE

Conferees will meet on legislation (S 2344) to improve the provision of health care and other services to veterans by the department of Veterans Affairs.

Time and room TBA date TBA

House conferees: Montgomery, Edwards, Rowland, Stump, Hammerschmidt

■ Revised listing

Conference continued...

JOB TRAINING

Conferees will meet on legislation (HR 3033) to amend the Job Training Partnership Act to improve the delivery of services to hard-to-serve youth and adults.

Time and room TBA date TBA

Senate conferees: Kennedy; Metzenbaum; Simon; Hatch; Thurmond

House conferees: Ford, Williams, Perkins, Andrews, Olver, Goodling, Gunderson, Henry

FAMILY PLANNING

Conferees will meet on legislation (S 323) to amend title X of the Public Health Service Act to revise and extend the programs of assistance for family planning services

Time and room TBA date TBA

House conferees: TBA

Senate conferees: Kennedy, Harkin, Adams, Hatch, Kassebaum

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 and room TBA date TBA

House conferees:

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

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

FAMILY & CHILD SERVICES

Conferees will meet on legislation (HR 2720) to extend for one year the authorizations of appropriations for the programs under the Child Abuse Prevention and Treatment Act and the Family Violence Prevention and Services Act, and for certain programs relating to adoption opportunities.

Time and room TBA date TBA

Senate conferees: Dodd, Kennedy, Adams, Hatch, Coats

House conferees:

EXPORT ADMINISTRATION

Conferees will meet on legislation (HR

3489) to reauthorize the Export Administration Act of 1979.

Time and room TBA date TBA

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

House conferees:

From the Committee on Foreign Affairs for the consideration of the House bill and Senate amendment: Fiasell, Gejdenson, Wolpe, Johnston, Engel, Murphy, Orton, Broomfield, Roth, Bereuter, Miller, R-Wash.

From the Committee on Armed Services, for consideration of sections 120 and 303 of the Senate amendment: Mavroules, Hertel, Pickett, Hunter, Kyl

From the Committee on Banking, Finance & Urban Affairs for consideration of sections 201(c), 205, and 207-210 of the Senate amendment: Oakar, Neal, LaFalce, Leach, McCandless

From the Committee on Judiciary for consideration of sections 120, 123, 502, of the House bill, and sections 121, 124, 302, 305, and 306 of the Senate amendment: Brooks, Schumer, Huges, Sensenbrenner, Gekas,

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: Dingell, Waxman, Richardson, Lent, Bliley

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: Dingell, Waxman, Rowland, Lent, Bliley

OLDER AMERICANS ACT

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

Time and 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 and 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

Bilirakis appointed in lieu of Schaefer for consideration of that portion of section 2(b) of the House bill which adds section 6001(c) to the bill

As additional conferees from the Armed Services Committee, for consideration of section 113 of the Senate amendments, and modifications committed to conference: Ray, Hochbrueckner; Saxton

As additional conferees from the Judiciary Committee, for consideration of section 2(a) of the House bill, and section 103(a) of the Senate amendment, and modifications committed to conference: Brooks, Frank of Mass., Gekas

As additional conferees from the Merchant Marine Committee, for consideration of section 304(a) of the Senate amendments, and modifications committed to conference: Jones of N.C., Studds, Davis

As additional conferees from the Public Works Committee, for consideration of sections 102, 109, and 115-119 of the Senate amendments, and modifications committed to conference: Roe, Nowak, Hammerschmidt

As additional conferees from the Public Works Committee, for consideration of title IV of the Senate amendments, and modifications committed to conference: Roe, Savage, Norton, Nowak, Borski, Hammerschmidt, Shuster, Inhofe

FOLLOW-THROUGH ACT

Conferees will meet on legislation (HR 2312) to make certain technical and conforming amendments to the Follow Through Act and the Head Start Transition Project Act.

Time and room TBA date TBA

Senate conferees: Kennedy, Pell, Metzenbaum, Hatch and Kassebaum

House conferees: TBA

CFTC REAUTHORIZATION

Conferees will meet on legislation (HR 707) to improve the regulation of futures trading and authorize appropriations for the Commodity Futures Trading Commission.

Time and room TBA addl dates TBA

Note: Conference began November 6

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

House conferees:

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

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

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

Other Events Future Listings

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BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE & PUBLIC POLICY

Federation of Behavioral, Psychological and Cognitive Sciences will sponsor a briefing on the impact of behavioral science research on public policy.

Noon to 2pm, Ripley Center, Smithsonian Institution July 10
Contact: 202-336-5920

AUTO INDUSTRY

National Economists Club will sponsor a luncheon meeting to hear Tom Webb, chief economist of the National Automobile Association discuss "The Automobile Industry in Transition."

Noon to 1:30pm, Montpelier dining room, Library of Congress Madison Bldg., 101 Independence Ave. S.E. July 14

Contact: 703-532-9048

Note: There is a charge for this event of \$10 for members and \$15 for non-members. For reservations call the number listed above. Deadline for reservations is noon the day before the luncheon is scheduled.

JAPAN'S ASIA STRATEGY

Economic Strategy Institute will sponsor a luncheon meeting to hear a discussion of "Japan's Strategy in Asia: Old Myths and New Realities. The speaker will be James Clad, senior associate with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Noon, 1100 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Suite 1300 July 15

SUPERFUND

Natural Resources Committee of District of Columbia Bar Association will sponsor a panel discussion on damage claims for injuries to natural resources under the Superfund law.

Noon to 2pm, D.C. Bar Association meeting room, 7th floor, 1707 L ST. N.W. July 15

Contact: 202-331-4364

Note: There is a charge for this event of \$18 for members, \$23 for non-members and \$10 for section government and public interest lawyers.

For reservations send a check, made payable to D.C. Bar, to:
Natural Resources Damage Claims Program
D.C. Bar, Sections Office
1707 L ST. N.W., 6th Floor
Washington, D.C. 20036-4203

★ New listing

★ DRUG APPROVAL PROCESS

The FDA Council will sponsor a luncheon meeting for members of Congress and staff on "Drug Approval Process: Council on Competitiveness Recommendations for Reform."

Noon to 1:30pm, B-339 Rayburn Bldg. July 20

Contact: Matt Sheffield at 202-544-1880

Note: There is no charge for this event for members of Congress, congressional staff and members of the FDA Council. There is a \$25 charge for all others. For reservations and information call the number listed above.

ECONOMIC RECOVERY

National Economists Club will sponsor a luncheon meeting to hear Robert Brusca, senior vice president and chief economist of Nikko Securities Co. International discuss "Recovery from the 1990-92 Recession: Faster Than Expected?"

Noon to 1:30pm, GW University Club, 3rd Floor, Marvin Center, 800 21st St. N.W. July 21

Contact: 703-532-9048

Note: There is a charge for this event of \$14 for members and \$20 for non-members. For reservations call the number listed above. Deadline for reservations is noon the day before the luncheon is scheduled.

BENTSEN BREAKFAST

National Association of Manufacturers will sponsor a breakfast meeting to hear Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, discuss the Senate Finance Committee tax proposals, including expiring tax provisions, energy taxation, luxury tax repeal, the trade bill, intangible assets taxation and tax simplification.

8:30am to 10am, Capital Hilton Hotel, 16th & K Sts. N.W. July 22

Contact: Tracy Rohan at 202-637-3118

Note: There is a charge for this event of \$35 for members and \$45 for non-members. For reservations call the number listed above.

WOMEN'S ELECTORAL PROSPECTS

Women in Government Relations will sponsor a breakfast meeting to honor women members of Congress Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., and Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan. Representatives from EMILY's List and WISH will talk about the prospects in November for women candidates.

8am to 9:30am, Washington Court Hotel, 525 New Jersey Ave. N.W. July 23

Contact: Catherine Monzel at 202-833-8994

Note: There is a charge for this event of \$35 for members and \$50 for non-members. For reservations send a check, made payable to WGR, to:
WGR (July Breakfast)
1325 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
Suite 510
Washington, D.C. 20005

HEALTH ISSUES

National Health Council will sponsor a breakfast meeting with Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Conn., who will discuss health care revision issues.

8am to 10am, Hyatt Regency Capitol Hill, 400 New Jersey Ave. N.W. July 23

Contact: 202-785-3910

Note: There is a charge for this event of \$20 for members and \$30 for non-members. For reservations send a check, made payable to National Health Council, to:
John H. Madigan Jr.
Vice President for Public Affairs
Johnson Briefing
National Health Council
1730 M St., N.W.
Suite 500
Washington, D.C. 20036

BART GORDON LUNCHEON

American League of Lobbyists will sponsor a luncheon meeting to hear Rep. Bart Gordon, D-Tenn., discuss the workings of the House Rules Committee and the congressional agenda for the remainder of the 102nd Congress.

Noon, Washington Court Hotel, 525 New Jersey Ave., N.W. July 23

Contact: Patti Jo Baber at 703-960-3011

Note: There is a charge for this event of \$35 for members and \$45 for non-members. For reservations send a check, made payable to ALL, to:
American League of Lobbyists
P.O. Box 30005
Alexandria, Va. 22310

U.S. ECONOMY IN PERSPECTIVE

National Economists Club will sponsor a luncheon meeting to hear American Enterprise Institute economists Herbert Stein and Murray Foss discuss "The U.S. Economy in Perspective: An Illustrated Guide to the American Economy."

Noon to 1:30pm, GW University Club, 3rd Floor, Marvin Center, 800 21st St. N.W. August 4

Contact: 703-532-9048

Note: There is a charge for this event of \$10 for members and \$15 for non-members. For reservations call the number listed above. Deadline for reservations is noon the day before the luncheon is scheduled.

HOUSING POLICY

National Economists Club will sponsor a luncheon meeting to hear Kathryn Nelson of the Office of the Assistant Secretary For Housing and Urban Development for Policy Development and Research discuss "Affordable Housing and Federal Policy: To Whom Should Limited Housing Resources be Directed?"

Noon to 1:30pm, Montpelier dining room, Library of Congress Madison Bldg., 101 Independence Ave. S.E. August 11

Contact: 703-532-9048

Note: There is a charge for this event of \$10 for members and \$15 for non-members. For reservations call the number listed above. Deadline for reservations is noon the day before the luncheon is scheduled.

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Campaign Future Listings

--from Reuters

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Candidates

DEMOCRATS

Jerry Brown

Contact: 213-467-1992

July 9

In Washington, D.C.

No campaign events are scheduled.

Bill Clinton

Contact: 501-399-3840

July 9

In Little Rock, Ark.

No campaign events have been scheduled at this time.

July 11

Noon, approx.: Attends an NAACP Presidential Council conference. Nashville Convention Center, 601 Commerce St., Nashville. Contact Jim Williams, NAACP, 410-486-9141

REPUBLICANS

Pat Buchanan

Contact: Chris Tremblay 703-790-9292

July 9 (indefinitely)

In Washington, D.C.

No campaign-related events are scheduled.

Bush-Quayle

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

July 9

PRESIDENT BUSH

In Helsinki, Finland

Attends a Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe conference.

July 10

PRESIDENT BUSH

In Helsinki, Finland

Attends a Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe conference.

7pm: Interviewed on PBS's "MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour" via satellite from Helsinki

INDEPENDENTS

Ross Perot

Contact: 214-716-6500

July 9

In Dallas, Texas

No campaign events are scheduled.

July 10

In Lansing, Mich.

Noon: Attends a petition turn-in rally, State Capitol. Contact Ron Scott, Michigan Perot Petition Committee, 313-935-1241

July 11

In Nashville, Tenn.

10:30am: Attends an NAACP Presidential Council conference. Nashville Convention Center, 601 Commerce St., Nashville. Contact Jim Williams, NAACP, 410-486-9141

Status of Appropriations — Fiscal 1993

Week of July 6

FULL COMMITTEE

House: 225-2771; Senate: 224-3471

AGRICULTURE

House: 225-2638; Senate: 224-7240

Bill No: HR 5487
House subcmte hearings completed: April 29
House subcmte markup completed: June 10
Senate subcmte hearings completed: April 7
House full cmte markup completed: June 25
H Rpt 102-617.
June 30
Passed House:

COMMERCE, JUSTICE, STATE, & THE JUDICIARY

House: 225-3351; Senate: 224-7277

House subcmte hearings completed: April 7
Senate subcmte hearings completed: May 9
House subcmte markup completed: June 30
House full cmt markup scheduled: week of July 20

DEFENSE

House: 225-2847; Senate: 224-7255

Bill No: HR 5504
House subcmte hearings completed: May 7
House subcmte markup completed: June 18
House full cmte markup completed: June 29
H Rpt 102-627
July 2
Passed House:
Senate subcmte hearings completed: June 25

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

House: 225-5338; Senate: 224-7236

Bill No: HR 5517
House subcmte hearings completed: June 17
House subcmte markup completed: June 23
House full cmte markup completed: July 1
H Rpt 102-638

ENERGY & WATER DEVELOPMENT

House: 225-3421; Senate: 224-7260

Bill No: HR 5373
House subcmte hearings completed: March 31
House subcmte markup completed: June 4
House full cmte markup completed: June 11
H Rpt 102-555
June 17
Passed House:

FOREIGN OPERATIONS

House: 225-2041; Senate: 224-7209

Bill No: HR 5368
House subcmte hearings completed: May 1
House subcmte markup completed: June 12
House full cmte markup completed: June 18
H Rpt 102-585
June 25
Passed House:

INTERIOR

House: 225-3081; Senate: 224-7233

Bill No: HR 5503
House subcmte hearings completed: May 27
House subcmte markup completed: June 16
House full cmte markup completed: June 29

Senate subcmte hearings scheduled: H Rpt 102-626
June 18

LABOR/HHS/EDUC

House: 225-3508; Senate: 224-7283

House subcmte hearings completed: May 19
House subcmte markup completed: July 2
House full cmte markup scheduled: week of July 20

LEGISLATIVE BRANCH

House: 225-5338; Senate: 224-7338

Bill No: HR 5427
House subcmte hearings completed: January 29
House subcmte markup completed: June 10
House full cmte markup completed: June 18
H Rpt 102-579
June 24
Passed House:
Senate subcmte hearings completed: February 7

MILITARY CONSTRUCTION

House: 225-3047; Senate: 224-7255

Bill No: HR 5428
House subcmte hearings completed: March 25
House subcmte markup completed: June 11
House full cmte markup completed: June 18
H Rpt 102-580
June 23
Passed House:
Senate subcmte hearings completed: May 18

TRANSPORTATION

House: 225-2141; Senate: 224-7245

Bill No: HR 5518
House subcmte hearings completed: April 30
House subcmte markup completed: June 11
House full cmte markup completed: July 1
H Rpt 101-639
May 14
Senate subcmte hearings completed:

TREASURY/POSTAL SERVICE

House: 225-5834; Senate: 224-6280

Bill No: HR 5488
House subcmte hearings completed: April 9
House subcmte markup completed: June 10
House full cmte markup completed: June 25
H Rpt 102-618
July 1
Passed House:

VA, HUD & INDEPENDENT AGENCIES

House: 225-3241; Senate: 224-7211

House subcmte hearings completed: April 30
House subcmte markup completed: June 25

FY92 SUPPLEMENTAL

Bill No.: HR 5132
House full cmte markup completed: May 12
H Rpt 102-518
Passed House: May 14
Senate full cmte markup completed: May 19
Passed Senate: May 21
Conference completed: June 17
H Rpt 102-577
Conference report adopted by House: June 18
Conference report adopted by Senate: June 18
Signed by the president: June 22
PL 102-302

House Floor Action

Week of July 6

Monday, July 6:

Not in session

Tuesday, July 7:

Under suspension of the rules:

HR 3562 Relating to the use of unobligated moneys in the Customs Forfeiture Fund

House completed all general debate on the motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill, as amended; the vote was postponed until Wednesday, July 8, 1992

[Continued July 8]

HR 5269 Add to the area in which the Capitol Police have law enforcement authority, and for other purposes

HR 5269, as amended, passed in House by voice vote, under suspension of the rules (two-thirds vote required)

OAKAR, D-Ohio, unanimous consent to strike all after the enacting clause of S 1766 (Senate companion measure) and to insert in lieu thereof the provisions of HR 5269, as passed by the House, agreed to by unanimous consent

S 1766, as amended, passed in House by voice vote. (title amended)

Subsequently, HR 5269 was laid on the table.

HR 3836

OAKAR, D-Ohio, unanimous consent that the House insist on its amendment to S 1766 and request a conference with the Senate, agreed to by unanimous consent

Pacific Yew Act of 1991

HR 3836, as amended, passed in House by voice vote, under suspension of the rules (two-thirds vote required)

HR 1435

Direct the Secretary of the Army to transfer jurisdiction over the Rocky Mountain Arsenal, Colo., to the Secretary of the Interior

HR 1435, as amended, passed in House by voice vote, under suspension of the rules (two-thirds vote required)

Wednesday, July 8:

HR 5100

Strengthen the international trade position of the United States passed 280-145

HR 3553

CONFERENCE REPORT: Reauthorize the Higher Education Act of 1965 adopted 419-7

HR 5517

District of Columbia Appropriations began consideration

Thursday, July 9 &

Balance of the Week:

Convenes at 10am

HR 5518

Transportation Appropriations begin consideration

Senate Floor Action

Weeks of July 6 & 13

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Week of July 20

Monday, July 20:

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CLINTON/GORE
"TRY BRAINS"

That's a suggested theme line. Other reasons for border state of mind (#1):

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CBS' SCHIEFFER: "In a 3-way race you can break off the South, take it away from the Republicans."

NBC's MITCHELL: The South -- plus help in suburbs and "especially in California with his strong environmental record."

WSJ's SHRIBMAN/PERRY: The first "Baby Boom" ticket.

ESTRICH: "Good-looking and smart at same time."

PEROT: "Wonderful family"

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

"Bill Clinton and Al Gore cannot disguise the fact they are, at 45 and 44, younger than most of the voters they will ask to support them."

-- Chris Matthews, S.F. EXAMINER, 7/9. (#1)

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???? OVERLOOKED ????

The Clinton/Gore ticket combined represents
fewer home state votes in the Electoral College
than any winners in this century.

*1 CLINTON-GORE '92: THE DEM TICKET -- BABY BOOM EDITION

This morning, all three networks reported the choice of Al Gore to be Clinton's running mate. Clinton has scheduled a Little Rock press conference for 12:00n where he will appear with Gore and make the official announcement.

ABC: ABC's Lisa McCree: "There are two significant aspects of Clinton picking Al Gore. First, the baby-boom generation has truly come of age. For the first time, the top of a major party ticket will have been born after World War Two. Secondly, it shows the South is rising again, at least politically." ABC's Ann Compton: "The Bush-Quayle team will find some liberal Achilles' heel for Al Gore." ABC's Jackie Judd: "Gore is a person who likes the rough and tumble of politics, he likes a good political fight, and ... there would be no question but that he would go after Dan Quayle with some relish." ABC political dir. Hal Bruno: "He was strong in most of the places where Bill Clinton needs help. The only real minus might be that he's from the same region. Most of all, he helps him with the environmental issue in [CA and FL]. Add those two together, you have one third of the electoral votes that you need for election.

... The worst thing that could happen to [Gore] maybe is to win. But if they were to lose and he has done a credible job ... as a campaigner, he'd be sitting pretty for '96. There's another thing, Al Gore is aching to get at Dan Quayle. The environment has been the most important issue for Al Gore. Dan Quayle has been the head of the Competitiveness Council and that council has watered down many of the [enviro] issues that Al Gore has pushed for" ("GMA," 7/9).

NBC: NBC's Andrea Mitchell reports Gore "quickly accepted." Rep. Lee Hamilton (D-IN): "It will be a very strong ticket, I will support it enthusiastically." Perot on "Today": "He's a fine man, a wonderful family, and I think he's an excellent choice." Mitchell: "The campaign has made a calculated decision to fight for young, suburban voters; to fight for the South; and to make a stand in California where Gore is thought to have more appeal than the other possible choices. ... It's precisely because it's a 3-way race that it makes it possible to ignore the normal regional competitiveness. ... For the first time in a 3-way race the Democrats might be able to beat the Republicans who have really held on to the South, because Ross Perot could drain off enough of Bush's normal Republican strength there. This way they could be really competitive in the South and the thought is that Gore could help them in the suburbs around the country and especially in California with his strong environmental record" ("Today," 7/9).

CBS: CBS' Bill Plante said the reason for picking a young VP was "to send a message of generational change. ... Gore brings to the ticket experience on the environment ... also a great deal of experience in foreign policy. And ... Tipper Gore also brings something very special to the ticket. Whereas Hillary Clinton is well-known for liberal positions, Tipper Gore is more conservative. Tipper ... will exemplify family values. But the key here is the southern strategy ... because in a 3-way race you can break off the South, take it away from the Republicans ... and deny the election to George Bush." CBS' Bob Schieffer: "[Gore] has been through this process [in '88], he is squeaky clean ... there will be no surprise disclosures. ... When you

start to talk about family values, it would be hard to beat this family. ... This will be a very popular choice among the [Dem] establishment in Washington and in the Senate. Should this election go into the House, that would be a very important thing.

... The Senate elects the Vice President. Having a member of the Senate on the ticket would help considerably." CBS' Randall Pinkston said Bush had no comment on the choice, but many campaign officials were "surprised ... All-in-all, however, I'm being told they're not displeased with Clinton's selection. ... Given the fact that Gore is a liberal spender, the President's campaign is saying they are pleased, that the selection of Gore is another indication that Clinton himself will be shown to be a liberal and will be shown to be someone unacceptable to voters." Ex-AZ Gov. Bruce Babbitt, chair of the League of Conservation Voters, called Gore "a tremendous contrast to Dan Quayle, and I think that probably had something to do with his selection." '88 Dukakis manager Susan Estrich on whether people would feel more comfortable with an older ticket: "Four years ago when Gov. Dukakis was making his selection, gray hair was very important.

... There is a sense that our leadership, gray-haired as it might be, isn't doing a very good job." Estrich on Gore's contrast with Quayle: "He proves that you can be good-looking and smart at the same time" ("CBS This Morning," 7/9).

LAST TO KNOW? NBC's Andrea Mitchell reported the Clinton camp "had been so determined to control the way Gore's selection was announced that the Governor, as of this morning, had not called the other possible choices. When NBC News informed Congressman Lee Hamilton, he praised Gore as a superb choice. When I called Sen. Harris Wofford in Scranton within the hour, he said that mine was the first call that he received. But Wofford also had high praise for the ticket." DNC chair Ron Brown to an NBC camera this a.m.: "Absolutely I am unaware of that decision. I met with Gov. Clinton's campaign chairman last night until about midnight, the decision had not been made by then" (7/9).

PRINT THIS MORNING: S.F. EXAMINER's Chris Matthews writes, in picking Gore, Clinton "has revealed a bold strategy" for November. Clinton "has chosen to make the 1992 election a battle of generation." The pick also "shatters the tradition" of regional balancing: "It salutes a new development in American political life: the emergence of a new, media-oriented politics in which geography is far less dominant, culture and attitude increasingly important." Gore "can attack Quayle on two fronts: Vietnam and the broad perception that the [VP] lacks intellectual depth." Gore is also termed "the country's recognized environmental champion" (7/9). W.S. JOURNAL's Shribman & Perry reported Clinton "was on the verge of reaching across the state line and offering" the nod to Gore. "The unusual mid-South ticket that was taking shape yesterday would help the Democrats appeal to younger voters Southerners and environmentally conscious voters." The ticket "would be the first post-World War II or Baby Boom, presidential ticket." Shribman & Perry cited a Clinton "insider" who gave "at least a 95% chance" it would be Gore. Rep. George Miller (D-CA): "This would be a Harvard guy [Gore] and a Rhodes scholar [Clinton]. Their slogan would be: Try Brains" (7/9). W. POST's Walsh & Balz and DETROIT NEWS' Jim Gannon both noted speculation focused on Kerrey and Gore. Gannon cites Kerrey spokesman Steve Jarding, who said Kerrey "felt good" after his 1 hour 40 minute interview with Clinton in Little Rock (7/9). BOSTON GLOBE's Pertman & Wilkie report, "Speculation continued to focus" on Gore. "One campaign official said that an

unresolved conflict between Clinton and Gore, which came up in their discussions last week, involved decisions on staffing and funds for the [VP] campaign" (7/9).

TENNESSEE PRESS: TN's AM papers sensed the choice. Memphis COMMERCIAL APPEAL's Joan Duffy reported Gore "remained in the thick" of Clinton's process, was listed as speaking with Clinton at the NAACP convention in Nashville 7/11, and "had arranged for extra hotel space" in NYC for convention week (7/9). KNOXVILLE NEWS-SENTINEL headline: "Gore rumors hot; Clinton mum" (7/9). Nashville TENNESSEAN headline: "Gore awaiting Clinton's call." Larry Daughtrey also reported on the NAACP speaking tandem and cited Tuesday's "late night huddle" with consultants Frank Greer and Bob Squier as fueling the "boiling speculation" that Gore would be the pick (7/9).

LAST NIGHT: ABC's Peter Jennings: "The conventional wisdom still has [Gore] the front-runner. ... We're also told that [Kerrey] is not out of the picture either" (7/8). CBS' Richard Threlkeld's list: "Gore ... still appears to have the inside track. And there are those who think a [Dem] ticket with that is all-Southern accent just might be a winning ticket." VA Dem chair Paul Goldman: "In a three-way race, an all-Southern ticket makes more sense and even be even stronger perhaps than in a two-way race." Threlkeld noted the VP pick "might be announced as soon as [today]" (7/8). NBC's Andrea Mitchell: "[Clinton] denied reports that [Hillary] had vetoed" Kerrey. Clinton: "It was an outrageous misrepresentation of anything anybody ever said. Hillary never said anything like that." Mitchell: "Most speculation centered" on Gore (7/8). CNN reported Kerrey traveled to Little Rock to meet with Clinton and Warren Christopher went to TN to meet with Gore. CNN's Gene Randall: "Two media consultants who have worked with Al Gore in the past, and who have recently joined the Clinton campaign ... met with Gore today in [TN]." Bob Squier and Clinton media man Frank Greer were shown walking together. Randall: "Squier's often worked with ... Gore in the past. ... He could easily be a bridge between the two men" ("Inside politics, CNN, 7/8).

*2 CLINTON: YOU CAN GO HOME AGAIN

"For the first time since he began his quest" for the WH, Clinton visited his birthplace of Hope, AR, "where he spent emotional moments with old friends and family members." Clinton went to Hope "for a few hours both to renew ties and to have his photo taken for the cover of next week's Time magazine." Clinton "appeared relaxed and pleased to be able to make the trip ... even though much of it was clearly designed to display him as a regular person." Clinton was accompanied by senior aides and his media crew -- "apparently to scout out good filming opportunities for a movie about his life that will be shown at the convention." Clinton passed his boyhood home on the trip from the airport. The home "looked as if it may have been a comfortable home at one time, but its paint was badly faded and its insides were charred from a fire a few weeks ago." Before he left, Clinton's uncle gave him a Bible which contained photos of Clinton when he was 7 years old. "Someone suggested he could use it to be sworn in as president. Clinton appeared choked up and said, 'I could, I could'" (Pertman, BOSTON GLOBE, 7/9).

TSONGAS NOD: As expected, Tsongas endorsed Clinton 7/8 "in a statement that conveyed more coolness than conviction." Tsongas "acknowledged the inevitability of Clinton's presidential nomination. ... But Tsongas said that he feels obligated to prod

Clinton to adopt more of the economic tough medicine Tsongas advocated during the campaign." Tsongas: "The major role for me at the convention is to get the economic issues out there and to get them discussed on a national level. We will lose -- I recognize that. But there has to be at some point a beginning for a discussion on the tough choices" (Black, GLOBE, 7/9).

ABORTION: Two editorials take issue with Clinton's statements that he would appoint only pro-choice Justices to the Supreme Court. W. POST: "It would be terribly wrong to demand assurances with respect to cases that will come before the court in the future. No president should ask for such a pledge, and any prospective justice who would give it is not worthy of appointment" (7/9). Balto. SUN notes Clinton's response to Bill Moyers when asked if it was a "litmus test." Clinton: "It is, and it makes me uncomfortable, [but] I would want the first judge I appointed to believe in the right to privacy and the right to choose." SUN editorial states: "So would we. And the second and third judges, too. But we do not agree with the governor on using such a test on judicial candidates, especially those for the Supreme Court" (7/9).

STAFF: The Clinton campaign announced Susan Brophy was named to head the DC office. Brophy is currently serving as CoS to Sen. Tim Wirth (D-CO). In the past, she has worked as National political coord. to Dukakis-Bentsen '88 and policy director for the DNC (Clinton release, 7/8).

ALSO: N.Y. TIMES' Greenhouse examines Clinton's economic plan. Header: "... Has a Roosevelt Tone" (7/9).

*3 DEM CONVENTION: DEALING W/CASEY AND HIS 23 ELECTORAL VOTES

W. POST's Mary McGrory and NEWHOUSE's John Farmer both address the attitude of the Clinton camp and the DNC toward PA Gov. Bob Casey (D), who is yet to endorse Clinton. Casey, who is pro-life, has pressed the party to allow him to address the convention on the abortion issue. The DNC has so far refused. Farmer: "The brush-off given Casey so far is puzzling for two reasons. First, it risks giving him a wider forum and more attention than he might claim if allowed to address the convention -- presumably in a less-than-prime-time slot. ... Second, there's the importance of [PA] to Clinton's election hopes. His chances of winning in November without carrying [PA] are as remote as a Serbian's prospects for this year's Nobel Peace Prize" (7/9). McGrory: "Snubbing Casey, who has vowed he will speak in a parking lot if need be, might be a dubious proposition." Casey's reply to the decision "was more in sorrow than in anger. He said he finds it 'ironic' that a party that has been traditionally open to opposing views would try to 'gag' and 'muzzle' him on this subject." Clinton adviser Paul Begala, who has also worked for Casey and for Harris Wofford's '91 Senate victory: "Save for Casey, Harris Wofford would have lost. Casey rebuilt the party from the ashes, and made it a better organization than the Republicans" (7/9).

NEW YORK STATE OF MIND: N.Y. POST reports the NY Nat'l Guard "has been placed on alert" for the convention "with up to 4,000 heavily armed troops ready to hit the streets in less than a day." The troops were put on alert "at the peak of the Washington Heights rioting. But officials insisted there was no direct connection." Any call-up would require the personal authorization of Gov. Cuomo, scheduled to nominate Clinton on 7/15. "Officials said Cuomo would only authorize a guard call-up during an extreme emergency" (7/9). N.Y. POST editorial backs

the idea of a homeless "sweep" during the convention and beyond: "If there are going to be special incentives to get the street homeless into treatment programs during the convention, let's make these incentives permanent" (7/9). Newark STAR-LEDGER reports Bill Bradley's retired N.Y. Knicks jersey number (24) has been moved to a spot in clear view of the camera when he delivers his keynote (7/9).

PRESS: Dem consultant Bill Carrick will direct the convention press operation and serve as spokesperson for overall convention activities. Carrick is Dianne Feinstein's media consultant for her CA Senate bid (DNC release, 7/7).

TV COVERAGE: ABC News president Roone Arledge announced "World News Tonight," "Nightline," "This Week with David Brinkley," "World News Sunday," and "World News Now" will be broadcast from Madison Square Garden during the convention, in addition to ABC's live prime time convention coverage (ABC release, 7/8). "Good Morning America" will host Bay Buchanan, ex-Drug Czar Wm Bennett, Dukakis '88 manager Susan Estrich and S.F. EXAMINER's Chris Matthews as analysts for the week. Under header, "Networks Largely Ignore Convention," W.S. JOURNAL's Goldman notes even Comedy Central "will serve up more hours of convention-based fare" under its "Indecision '92" special than ABC, CBS or NBC. One network exec.: "If the American public had ever watched conventions in any large numbers, the networks would view their programming schedules in a different way. We can't create interest in the voting process. The political parties have to do that. Notes Goldman, "The networks may expand their coverage slightly if events warrant it -- but that isn't likely" (7/9). Ex-NBC News pres. Reuven Frank: "There may be a reason to carry conventions as part of a national civics lesson, but that has nothing to do with news." DETROIT NEWS' Kiska writes Comedy Central "could be the sleeper hit of the week" (7/9). Comedy Central "anchor" Al Franken "promised some hard-hitting commentary from both sides of the political spectrum, but also dismissed the idea that a comedy network had no business covering a political convention." Franken: "The wall between entertainment and news has been eaten away like David Crosby's septum." N.Y. POST's Bianculli notes David Mustaine, lead singer for "Megadeath," will do a day of commentary from the convention floor for MTV (7/9).

THE SPEECH: Chris Matthews offers an acceptance speech suggestion: "It is America's mission, as we face the 21st century, to become the great land opportunity, promised but only glimpsed in this country's first two hundred years of independence. Opportunity. That is the great one-word idea of the 1992 Presidential election. I say it's the job of our society to enable people to earn and win the American dream. And the person directing, leading and championing that great American enterprise should be the President ... [Bush mocks vision as a 'thing,' but don't be fooled. ... I accept the Democratic nomination tonight because I believe the Presidency is more than an office, it's a job. And the job of President, which we must never forget, is to make America the great land of opportunity that we -- all of us -- have so long held as our most cherished vision" (TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES, 7/8).

CHUGGA CHUGGA CHOO CHOO: VILLAGE VOICE's Treadway reports on the Dem's Victory Train -- a train ride from DC to NYC for Dem leaders, lawyer/lobbyists who pay \$10,000 each and Dem donors who've contributed \$25,000. "This is the real [Dem] Party, these white men and women in suits who are heirs to FDR and JFK and

LBJ, shaking hands and making deals ... Any connection to the workers in those steel mills, or the hungry people in those Philadelphia slums, or the folks walking the streets of those working class ethnic neighborhoods in Trenton, is purely coincidental" (7/14).

SPEAKERS: Gov. Jim Florio (D-NJ) "will be given a prime-time role" at the convention "to provide a 'personal' outline of values important to the Democratic Party." Florio is expected to address NJ's welfare reform and "his effort to reduce the size of state government. The exact details and time of his comments have not been settled. The invitation is seen as a "payback" for Florio being "instrumental" in raising \$1.4M for Clinton and the DNC during the primaries. Both Florio's speech and Sen. Bill Bradley's keynote are seen as signs the "Clinton people believe that for the first time since 1964 they can carry [NJ]" (Weissman, Newark STAR-LEDGER, 7/9). S.F. Supervisor Roberta Achtenberg will be the first "avowed" lesbian to address a major party convention when she will present a portion of the Dem party platform 7/13 in NYC (S.F. EXAMINER, 7/8).

BLAME GAME: "Facing a potentially explosive backdrop" for the convention, DNC chair Ron Brown "blamed" GOP "do-nothing" policies for the rioting that erupted in NYC's Washington Heights section over the weekend. VP Quayle, speaking at a NY fundraiser "quickly rebuffed Brown's charges" and said "the rioters should be held accountable for their own actions": "No person can ever say the consequences of his or her actions are somebody else's responsibility" (Roth, HOUSTON CHRONICLE, 7/8).

"TRUTH SQUAD": RNC press briefings "to provide Republican perspective" will be held throughout the Dem convention at the Women's Nat'l Republican Club in NYC (RNC release, 7/8).

*4 BLACK VOTE: CLINTON LAGGING, BUSH ATTACKED

Bill and Hillary Clinton made a "small profit from investments in a South African company in 1981 -- long after groups opposing apartheid had called for the boycott of that country -- according to Clinton's tax forms." Clinton's 170 shares of stock in DeBeers Consolidated Mines Ltd. "could further damage already frayed relations between Mr. Clinton and blacks." TransAfrica dir. Randall Robinson: "It goes beyond uninformed insensitivity. ... To purchase stock in DeBeers is to virtually support apartheid directly. If it is true, I would say Gov. Clinton has some explaining to do" (Hedges, W. TIMES, 7/9). Black voters in an HBO/Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies poll (see #17) "issued a warning" to Clinton and the Dem party: "Don't take us for granted." The "lukewarm support" for Clinton among blacks and "the high percentage of undecided present an opportunity for Perot to make gains among black voters" (Brazaitis, Cleveland PLAIN DEALER, 7/9). Joint Center's David Bositis: "That can't be good news for Clinton; he's got to be counting on black votes to succeed" (Willing, DETROIT NEWS, 7/9). Clinton and Perot are both scheduled to speak at the NAACP's nat'l convention in Nashville 6/11 (Nashville TENNESSEAN, 7/9). Jesse Jackson, in an interview with USA TODAY, explained black voter "dissatisfaction": "During the primary season ... some how, the campaigns didn't connect. The vacuum that was created was a condition where either you have a mass disinterest or somebody steps in the gap. Ross Perot stepped in that gap. Democrats have an opportunity to address the reality of that gap" (7/9). Jackson "refused to criticize Clinton for not having a minority candidate" on his VP short list, but said a few weeks

ago, "I am qualified to be considered." On the convention: "There is a history of our struggling at these conventions. This year the tension will not be around personalities, in my judgment, it will be around the (party's) direction" (Woodlee, DETROIT NEWS, 7/9).

TOUGH WORDS: Rep. Maxine Waters (D-CA) "branded President Bush 'a racist' who has 'polarized the races in this country.'" Waters appeared at a National Press Club discussion with K.C. Mayor Emmanuel Cleaver. Asked about the fact that Bush has signed the Civil Rights Bill while Clinton's AR was one of only two states without a civil rights law. Cleaver replied Bush did not sign the bill until "he was bludgeoned by members of his own party to do so. ... As far as I'm concerned, you know, with all his warts, Bill Clinton is far above George Bush on matters of race." Waters then said: "I would like to concur with that and say ... very clearly that I believe George Bush is a racist. ... I believe the Willie Horton campaign is who George Bush really is." She added she thinks Bush is a "mean-spirited man who has no care or concern about what happens to the African-American community in this country. ... George Bush and Bill Clinton are decidedly different. I sincerely believe that Bill Clinton really did attempt to get a civil rights bill passed in his state and could not get past the legislature. ... Bill Clinton is much better on the race question than George Bush, not good enough. But most whites in America are not good enough on the race question and we all understand that. I just think that George Bush is worst than most" (Fulwood, L.A. TIMES, 7/9).

*5 : PEROT: GAY-SUPPORTING STATEMENT MUM ON MILITARY BAN

"Under pressure from gay and lesbian activists to clarify his apparently anti-gay statements," Perot faxed a statement to gay leaders across the country yesterday, saying he opposes discrimination. Perot: "If elected president, my policy for the nation will be that each person should be judged on merit and any discrimination based on gender, race, religion, or sexual orientation will not be tolerated. What people do in their private lives is their own business." But Perot's "effort fell short with some activists, who complained that he did not specifically address a key issue: the military's ban on homosexuals." Human Rights Campaign Fund co-chair Mike Grossman: "It would have been very easy for him to add the words 'including the military' at the end of the statement. We need to have those words said. And we're going to keep after him until he does say them" (Broder/Cheevers, L.A. TIMES, 7/9). ACT-UP Presidential Project member Steve Michael acknowledged it was "a start," but also said "he would urge ACT-UP to continue protesting Perot speeches." Perot aide Morton Meyerson said Perot regarded the military ban as "possible discrimination, but he did not know enough details to take a formal position" (Jackson, DALLAS MORNING NEWS, 7/9). Clinton has said he would repeal the military ban, while Bush "has walked a tightrope on the issue to try to keep anti-gay conservatives and religious fundamentalists within the GOP coalition" (L.A. TIMES, 7/9). Gay and lesbian groups said in a "competitive" 3-way race "their share of the vote -- which they estimated at up to 10 percent -- could make a difference in the outcome" (DALLAS MORNING NEWS, 7/9).

ROLL 'EM: The Perot campaign is currently editing 3 ads and "has requested July TV ad rates in at least 20 cities." The spots, which could range from 30 seconds to 30 minutes, include a biographical profile and testimonials from volunteers. Ad man

Hal Riney has filmed interviews with ex-Vietnam POWs, Air Force Gen. Robinson Risner and retired Adm./Perot surrogate VP James Stockdale (Smith, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION/COX NEWS, 7/9).

ETC, ETC: Perot FL chair Ed Hubbard stepped down, leaving his post "as turmoil continues" between some volunteers and Perot's top FL staffer Scott Maitland. Maitland "clashed with volunteers when he began reorganizing campaign finances." Pat Muth has taken over as FL chair (ORLANDO SENTINEL, 7/9). N.Y. TIMES' Michael Kelly writes, "Perot has discovered he is not, after all, above the problems that bedevil mortal politicians: organizational battles in the ranks,, criticism in the press and from opponents, [and] the threats and persistence of pressure groups." But at this point, Perot "above all, ... needs the very thing he most mocked a month ago, clear detailed positions on the issues" (7/9). N.Y. TIMES examined Perot's "standard" campaign speech -- "'Plain Texas Talk' About 'People Power'" (7/9). Under header "Risky Business -- a Non-Politician as President," W.S. JOURNAL's Herbert Stein writes, "The presidency works most effectively if the president himself is well informed about public policy issues and doesn't have to start with the ABCs of every question" (7/9).

DISAFFECTED DEMS: ABC examined some of the prominent Dems who are supporting Perot, starting with ex-NY Dem finance chair Matt Liflander. ABC's Jim Wooten: "In this election year he represents a potentially serious problem" for Clinton. "He's backing Ross Perot." Liflander: "I was a very strong supporter of Harry Truman and ... Ross Perot is the same kind of person." Ex-VT AG/Perot VT head Jerry Diamond: "What's in it for me is, is possibly hope." Wooten: "Democrats have been losing presidential elections because a lot of Democrats have been voting for Republicans. That may not happen this year, But ... Clinton's problem is, they may not vote for him either" (7/8).

ON "TODAY": Perot was interviewed by host Katie Couric. On potential VPs: "I have always said the person I choose will be able to replace me in a heartbeat if something happened to me and that the American people might think we ought to reverse the ticket the day I pick the person. ... We will talk about it at the right time. I think that when you have it done, announce it." Perot's reaction to NBC/WSJ Poll: "I think the polls speak for themselves in terms of where the American people are now. ... In business competition or in sports competition, if I'm ahead, it always bothers me. ... I can assure you it will cause a tripling of the negative campaigning." On recent negative press coverage: "What would you expect. Everybody writing every Fruit Loop story in the world without regard to fact. ... 99% of the stories are elves floating across the ceiling." Perot on internal problems in his campaign: "There's a tiny amount of problems. ... Do you think we could find a dozen Republican workers, or Democratic, somewhere that have a gripe" (NBC, 7/9).

*6 BUSH: CAN SECRET HERBS AND SPICES SAVE A BLAND WHITE HOUSE?

The WH 7/8 has officially named 32-year old Steven Provost communications director. Provost previously worked for ex-Gov. Tom Kean (R-NJ), ex-Rep. Millicent Fenwick (R-NJ), and Kentucky Fried Chicken -- a fact highlighted in all coverage, including a large W. POST photo of Provost and a statue of KFC boss Col. Sanders. POST's Devroy writes Provost's selection by CoS Sam Skinner "generally sent a ripple of disbelief and anguish through a campaign and [WH] operation demoralized by Bush's plummet in the polls and self-acknowledged inability to communicate a

positive message to American voters." Critics said the "crucial" job "should not be given to what they called an inexperienced candidate." But Kean had high praise for Provost: "[He is] a lot more than a speechwriter; he is a manager, a substantive issues person." He said while few people could "walk into the [WH] cold in an election year and perform, 'Steven can and he will. He is that good.'" The POST report featured numerous unnamed "administration officials" and advisers critical of the decision, including a report of a "new surge of energy into the Baker-will-return rumor mill." Example: "This seals it. This is the end of Skinner. I predict right here and now that James Baker will be back, and he'll bring a team of professionals with him." Baker and Bush will reprise their '88 fishing trip at Baker's WY cabin during the Dem convention (7/9). Baker: "Rather than sitting there watching night after night, watching him get beat up and trashed at the [Dem] convention. We don't have television in my little cabin." CNN's Deborah Potter: "Baker says despite speculation, ... he has no plans to leave [State] and guide the President's reelection campaign" (CNN, 7/8). Newark STAR-LEDGER's Cohen notes, "Provost was credited during his time in Trenton with helping Kean ... reach average voters and fine tune his image in a personal light. He was known to sprinkle Kean's speeches with anecdotes and references to popular culture." He also had a hand in Kean's '88 GOP keynote speech, and in Kean's book "The Politics of Inclusion" (7/9). Baker on "Today": Asked of his joining the campaign: "It's not a consideration until the matter is raised, if it is. I would not anticipate that it is necessarily going to be. It hasn't so far." On whether he could "foresee circumstances" that would make him leave the State Dept. for the campaign: "Right now I can't. But ... the matter really has not been discussed. The President hasn't mentioned it to me" (NBC, 7/9).

"JUST ONE OF THE CROWD": That's L.A. TIMES' Gerstenzang on Bush's new status in world politics. "At a time when he should be basking in the glow of a weeklong tour on the world stage," Bush is "instead being dogged by the feeling among Western allies that the [U.S. Pres.] is now just one of the guys. For Bush, who gladly plays such an 'aw, shucks' role when it suits him back home, little could be more damaging as he returns to his bruising reelection campaign at the end of the week" (7/9). W. POST header: "In Face of Doubts, Bush Defends Role as Low-Key Summit Leader" (7/9). Balto. SUN header: "Surprisingly, Bush plays the wallflower in Munich" (7/9). DALLAS MORNING NEWS' Lewis writes, Bush insisted his "political troubles back home," which he discussed freely with the other G-7 leaders, "did not cause him to play a diminished role" at the summit. Sec/State Jim Baker, asked if Bush was now just "one of the gang": "I think you're missing something ... Leadership doesn't mean going it all by yourself. It means doing it jointly with your partners where everyone can agree on what ought to be done" (7/9). W.S. JOURNAL's McQueen & Gumbel: "As [Bush] found out ... American might isn't so easy to assert in a world where the balance of power is shifting" (7/9). ABC's Brit Hume on G-7 final statement: "Even that vague statement to push for growth was of particular importance to [Bush] because growth means jobs and would allow him to say, at least, that the summit would help the U.S. economy" (7/8). NBC's John Cochran: "Many Americans wonder why Bush invests so much effort in foreign affairs like the trade deal. They wonder, because the Bush administration has done a terrible job of selling the idea that lowering trade barriers can

create jobs" (7/8).

IRAQ: N.Y. TIMES' Sciolino and W. POST's LaFraniere & Smith follow up on reports Jay Bybee, an aide to WH counsel C. Boyden Gray, called the asst. U.S. Atty in Atlanta investigating the Italian bank BNL, and its alleged criminal role in financing Iraqi military expenditures -- "an action that appears to have violated the [DoJ] policy on White House contacts with such prosecutors" (W. POST, 7/9). The House Judic. Cmte meets today to decide whether to appoint an independent counsel in the matter. N.Y. TIMES' Gelb, while conceding the possibility of Bush WH illegal action in the matter, writes, "it would take far too long for an independent counsel to get to the bottom of the matter, and the results would be problematic." But was the Bush policy a "blunder? Yes. And of such proportions that [Clinton and Perot] would be crazy not to drag the issue into the Presidential campaign." Gelb highlights information about Saddam's activities and nature known at the time of the alleged misdeeds: "Just imagine what ... hard-nosed Republicans would be saying today if 'President Dukakis' or soft-headed Democrats had made any such simple 'mistake.' Just imagine'" (7/9).

ALSO: Balto. SUN's Hosler previews Bush's upcoming swing to the right in anticipation of the GOP convention. Bush senior strategist Charles Black: "We've got to try to solidify our base over the summer ... we've got to have the conservatives, and we've lost some of them." Conservative themes expected from Bush: "the traditional two-parent family, school choice, tougher anti-crime measures and welfare reform, as well as opposition to abortion, gay rights, and higher taxes" (7/9). Columnist Mona Charen blasts Bush's record, but calls for "perspective" from conservatives: "If we convince ourselves that things have never been worse ... we may well supply a cure that is far worse than the disease" (W. TIMES, 7/9). S.F. CHRONICLE's Roberts highlights 3 "substantive and strategic weaknesses that plague [Bush's] campaign": the economy, organization, and message. He points to Bush's joke that the "space alien" pictured in the WEEKLY WORLD NEWS (see HOTLINE 7/1) now appears to be supporting Perot: "Although the president's plaintive complaint came with tongue planted squarely in cheek, the comment underscores the current sorry state of his re-election effort" (7/9). W. POST's Hoagland reviews the "overwhelming sense that he leads a failed administration [which] has taken hold in this capital ... If he wins reelection, it will be despite -- not because of -- the administration that is coming to an end" (7/9).

AND HOW 'BOUT THIS: Manchester UNION LEADER publisher Nackey Loeb, in a front-page editorial, suggests Pat Buchanan for Bush's VP: "Bush said he would do anything to get reelected. The way things are going, he'd better do something soon ... We do not fault Dan Quayle, [but] no matter how he may try, Quayle is no great asset to the Bush image. ... If Bush really wants to be President, Buchanan could be his salvation" (7/9).

*7 QUAYLE: JEFFORDS SAYS DUMP THE VEEP

Sen. James Jeffords (R-VT) "called on President Bush to drop [VP] Quayle from the Republican ticket this year," noting the GOP ticket "might have a better chance in Vermont without Quayle": "The president's in trouble ... and Dan Quayle is basically a liability." Bush-Quayle VT chair John Lindley: "It's less than helpful in putting on a re-election campaign." Jeffords made the comments to Burlington TV station WCAX; he said he would support the Bush-Quayle ticket, however, and "would not consider" backing

Perot: "From what I know about him, I just don't think I'd want him to be president" (RUTLAND HERALD, 7/9).

*8 THE CAROLINAS: BUSH HOLDS LEAD OVER PEROT; CLINTON TRAILS
A CHARLOTTE OBSERVER/WSOC-TV poll, conducted 6/22-29, surveyed 939 adults in NC & SC; margin of error +/- 3.1%. In both states, Clinton was favored by only 40% of Dems, and 43% of blacks; Bush was favored by 57% of GOPers (OBSERVER, 7/9).

	BOTH STATES			
	ALL	IND	NC	SC
Bush	32%	31	30%	36%
Perot	26	37	28	24
Clinton	24	15	25	22

*9 FLOYD BROWN: WILL TV NEWS AIR THIS ONE FOR FREE, TOO?

Floyd Brown, who runs a pro-Bush independent expenditure cmte called the Presidential Victory Cmte and whose "Americans for Bush" created 1988's TV ad featuring the face of Willie Horton, unveiled a new TV spot aimed at Clinton at a 10:00a DC press conference today. The spot, introducing a "Clinton Fact Line," features Clinton accuser Gennifer Flowers and a NV phone number to call. Brown plans to begin airing the spot during the Dem Convention and has bought time on NY TV stations and on CNN. Brown said he will make \$.50 per call and will use the proceeds to buy more ads (Kurtz, W. POST, 7/9). The phone number will offer the caller a menu of options -- one of which will replay Clinton's comments about Cuomo (N.Y. POST, 7/9).

TEXT -- ANNCR: "Why is Bill Clinton running from his past? Call the Clinton Fact Line at (702) XXX-XXXX and find out. What really happened between Bill Clinton and Gennifer Flowers? Did he lie about their affair? Did he try a cover-up? Call (702) XXX-XXXX and get to know Bill Clinton -- the way Gennifer Flowers did." FLOWERS: "Listen to the tape excerpts. Judge for yourself if this is the way a man talks to a woman who is just a friendly acquaintance." ANNCR: "Call (702) XXX-XXXX to hear Flowers' tapes of their intimate conversations -- and more. Did Clinton tell the truth about smoking marijuana? Did he come clean about how he avoided the draft? Learn the truth about Bill Clinton and his past. Call (702) XXX-XXXX, because Bill Clinton can run -- but he can't hide. Warning: Explicit language. No callers under 18. Callers charge \$4.99 to a major credit card" (Citizens for Bush release, 7/9).

REAX: Bush spokesperson Torie Clarke: "We have absolutely nothing to do with Floyd Brown. We have put as much distance between ourselves and [him] as legally and otherwise possible. ... We do not condone it in any way. We are not interested in the sleazy stuff at all." Brown has also raised money under the name, "Citizens for Bush." Bush/Quayle general counsel Bobby Burchfield wrote Brown to "immediately cease" soliciting donations under that name or "Pres. Victory Cmte" or "any similar designation that raises the possibility of confusing your efforts with those of Bush-Quayle '92." Clinton spokesperson Betsey Wright: "It's absolutely despicable for a Republican office to try to make money from [Flowers'] lies. I wish the Republican Party would start to pay attention to issues instead of lining their pockets with dirty money" (Bark, DALLAS MORNING NEWS, 7/9). Clinton media consultant Frank Greer: "This is exactly the kind of sleazy, negative politics that people in America are sick and tired of. It is the responsibility of the White House to have this kind of trash taken off the air."

REVIEWS: Jack Anderson and Michael Binstein write, "The 60-second spot we previewed ... is as vile as it is voyeuristic." The ad makes Brown's Willie Horton ad "seem cerebral by comparison" (W. POST, 7/9). N.Y. POST's Orin reports Brown claims that "anyone in New York who watches the convention on CNN will see it five or six times a night" (7/9). Brown also produced a controversial spot during the Clarence Thomas hearings depicting Dem Senators Biden, Kennedy and Cranston. The buy for that ad, like the Willie Horton spot, was modest compared to the free air time granted it by TV news outlets.

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***10 GEORGIA: COVERDELL EMPLOYS HIS MONEY ADVANTAGE**

Ex-Peace Corps dir. Paul Coverdell (R) has begun airing two 30-second TV ads "touting his business expertise -- without mentioning his considerable public service" (ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, 7/3). Coverdell: "It's becoming more and more clear that I am the only businessman in this race. That strikes a responsive chord with people." Coverdell's "half a lifetime" in GA GOP politics has given him "a network of much-loved contacts that leaves other candidates drooling with envy" (LoMonte, SAVANNAH MORNING NEWS, 7/6). President Bush, Cabinet members and "top national" GOPers have come to Atlanta "in praise" of Coverdell. The visits gave Coverdell "a substantial lead in fund-raising and the status as the candidate the other [GOP] hopefuls must catch." Coverdell's opponents are "casting -- or perhaps castigating -- him as a well-financed Bush protege at a time when the president's popularity has never been lower." As of 7/1, Coverdell had \$200,000 available for the 7/21 primary. Atty Charles Tanksley (R) began a \$15,500 television buy on 7/7 (CONSTITUTION, 7/8). Ex-U.S. Atty Bob Barr (R) is "running principally on his record as the chief federal prosecutor in Atlanta." Once a "high-profile" U.S. atty, Barr is "struggling to recapture the media spotlight in which he once thrived. Short on cash but long on enthusiasm, Mr. Barr is crisscrossing [GA] by car in search of an audience -- any audience -- to pitch his conservative message and tough talk" (CONSTITUTION, 7/7).

***11 ILLINOIS: WILLIAMSON HITS BRAUN WITH 3RD RADIO AD**

Atty Rich Williamson (R) "unleashed another attack radio ad calling" Cook Co. Recorder of Deeds Carol Moseley Braun (D) "just another liberal machine politician." The "lone new issue" in this 3rd radio spot "tries to taint Braun with allegations about insider political contracts." According to Braun spokesperson David Eichenbaum, the ad "contains an inaccuracy and a distortion of the truth." Eichenbaum calls it "the act of a desperate candidate who can't get attention." The spot says Braun "used the system to give lucrative political contracts to her closest political friends including a double-dip, \$55,000-a-year consulting contract to her campaign treasurer, a current state legislator." State Sen. Ethel Skyles Alexander (D), "a close ally" of Braun, "holds such a contract." Eichenbaum "pointed out" the contract violates no state ethics laws and was approved unanimously by the County Board. Although the ads "have said nothing about the political philosophy of Williamson ... nor do they say what he would do as senator." Williamson spokesperson David Lovejoy called the spots "comparison pieces." Williamson will spend \$80,000 to run the spot on 45 radio stations over the next 2 weeks (Johnson, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 7/8). CHICAGO TRIBUNE's Becker looks at Du Page Co., "a stronghold" of the IL GOP, and profiles GOP women there working for Braun (7/7).

***12 MARYLAND: DSCC ACCUSES KEYES OF VIOLATING FEC LAW**

Conservative activist Alan Keyes (R) accused Balto. SUN and EVENING SUN "of participating in a political 'drive-by shooting'" for publishing a story about the DSCC's allegations that Keyes violated election laws. Keyes "accused the newspapers of ignoring his campaign and writing more about" Sen. Barbara Mikulski's (D) "criticism of his ideas than the ideas

themselves." Keyes: "Since when is this decent journalism?" (Balto. EVENING SUN, 7/8). The DSCC filed charges 7/6 charging Keyes exceeded fundraising limits before declaring his candidacy and of "improperly using corporate resources" in the race. Among the DSCC charges: a Keyes cmte called the Campaign for MD's Future was actually a "stalking-horse" for Keyes senate campaign; Keyes received more than \$5,000 in contributions before filing his candidacy; and "improper linkages" between Keyes' Citizens Against Government Waste and his campaign. Keyes political director Allyson Bell: "We've done everything above board and by the book." Keyes "found it remarkable that the Mikulski campaign was 'dredging around to find things that don't exist': "It's quite obvious to me that we're beating them on the issues" (Smith, Balto. SUN, 7/7).

***13 NEW YORK: "D'AMATO RUNS INTO A ROCK"**

That's the N.Y. DAILY NEWS header over the entry of atty Larry Rockefeller into the GOP primary (7/9). N.Y. TIMES' Verhovek leads, Rockefeller "began his campaign ... with a Jerry Brown-style appeal for volunteers to call a toll-free number and a vow to shun [TV] commercials" in his bid to oust Sen. Al D'Amato (R). Rockefeller, an environmental atty and nephew of VP/Gov. Nelson, "pledged to spend no more than \$250,000 of the family wealth on the campaign." He also said if he won, he'd serve no more than two 6-year terms, faulting "the unhealthy preoccupation of many politicians with their own re-elections." Rockefeller backers must collect 10,000 GOP signatures in the next 2 weeks, from at least 16 CDs. Verhovek writes, given Rockefeller's "quiet, almost halting speaking style and his ready concession that he is no professional politician, the leg up ... clearly belongs" to D'Amato, who has raised \$8M and "has virtually all the state party apparatus at his disposal." But Rockefeller said his "liberal themes and grass-roots campaign represent 'an idea whose time has come,'" and will succeed "in part because of voter disgust with Mr. D'Amato." Rockefeller is "strongly for abortion rights," very critical of Bush's enviro policies, and said he would have voted for the use of force in the Gulf (7/9). Rockefeller: "We begin a grass-roots campaign, open to every New Yorker who is fed up with what has been happening in Washington. [D'Amato] personifies the corrupted system now operating in Washington [and has] sold his influence to special interests that pay for his campaigns" (N.Y. POST, 7/9). More Rockefeller on D'Amato: "He seems to take comfort, even some pride, in the fact that he himself has not yet been indicted." He "balked" when asked if he supported Bush: "We'll just have to see how things unfold." D'Amato spokesperson Zenia Mucha said given Rockefeller's record of supporting "left-wing Democrats ... he should be running in a Liberal Party primary" (N.Y. DAILY NEWS, 7/9).

***14 WASHINGTON: NRSC ENDORSEMENT MAKES FOR HAPPY CHANDLER**

The "heavy hitters" of the NRSC "have gone to bat" for Rep. Rod Chandler (R-08), leaving King Co. Exec. Tim Hill (R) and state Sen. Leo Thorsness "crying foul." The committee "has quietly told pro-GOP" PACs that Chandler "is their best hope to elect a Republican to the seat." Chandler spokesperson Kraag Naasz: "This is a major boost for the ... campaign." Thorsness: "The beltway bandits are trying to steal or buy a senate seat out from underneath the citizens of [WA]." Hill said the committee "broke a promise to remain neutral before the primary." GOPers

estimate the backing will be worth between \$500K and \$1M. The endorsement came in the NRSC's "Campaign News Update": "The [WA] race is one of the GOP's best chances at winning a new Senate seat ... and Chandler is in the best position to take advantage of the opportunity." NRSC spokesperson Larry Neal on whether the statement in the newsletter was an endorsement: "We're not going to argue with that perception." On his chances: "It's clear Rod Chandler is going to be the guy to do it." Naasz said the mid-Sept. primary "helped push" the NRSC into endorsing now." Hill and Thorsness say the endorsement "will not cripple their campaigns. They are preparing to turn Chandler's out-of-state fund-raising into an issue." According to Hill, Chandler has raised \$28K from TX, including contributions from Harold Simmons, "a corporate raider who tried to take over Lockheed in 1991" (Boren, SEATTLE POST-INTELLIGENCER, 7/8).

*15 REDISTRICTING: IT'S ALL OVER (BUT FOR THE LITIGATING)

LA (-1) The DoJ approved LA's remap 6/7, which creates a second black-majority CD and pairs Reps. Clyde Holloway (R-08) with Richard Baker (R-06) and Reps. Jim McCrery (R-04) with Jerry Huckaby (D-05) (Alpert, N.O. TIMES-PICAYUNE, 7/8).

NY (-3): Rep. Stephen Solarz (D-13) announced he would run in the new 12th CD, which had been drawn "with the intention of electing" NY's 2nd Hispanic member. He chose so after "deciding he would probably lose to any of the several incumbents he could have challenged." Had Solarz run against Rep. Ted Weiss (D-17) in the new 8th, "polling and experienced politicians suggested" Weiss would "have had a strong upper hand." Atty Ruben Franco (D), who began his campaign for the 12th CD on 7/7: "Here's a [CD] the Latino community fought very hard to create and this man comes in and thinks he can buy the seat." Solarz, "one of the most frequent" check-overdrafters at the House bank, "said he agonized about where to run and that he lost seven pounds before deciding": "After serving 18 years in Congress, I was not about to go peacefully into retirement." Solarz has about \$2 million and is expected to be helped by the three other declared candidates who "are likely to split the opposition vote."

Others: Ex-NYC councilwoman Nydia Velasquez (D) and Assn of Puerto Ricans exec. dir. Elizabeth Colon (D) (N.Y. TIMES, 7/9).

MA (-1): State lawmakers and Gov. Wm Weld (R) approved a remap that "completely reshapes" most of MA's CD's. With Rep. Brian Donnelly (D-11) not running, the plan will not force any incumbent match-ups, but does redraw CD's "that snake, coil, zigzag and hopscotch" across MA. Weld won his insistence on a GOP-dominated CD in the Merrimack Valley and Dem Senate pres. Wm Bulger won protection for Rep. Joe Moakley (D-09), the dean of the MA delegation and House Rules chair. "Consensus reaction" to the plan was that Rep. Gerry Studds (D-10) "suffered the worst political damage" and Rep. Chet Atkins (D-05) had "the worst case of dashed hopes." Studds "lost his critical base" of New Bedford, and Atkins lost what "he sorely wanted to keep" -- Framingham. MA Dem chair Steven Grossman: "I am blaming Weld for this, and I believe the [Dem] leadership made a grievous error of judgment by accepting the plan." Moakley and Joe Kennedy (D-08) were "said to be delighted." Kennedy's CD will contain about a 38% minority population, an amount lawmakers "feel will meet court challenges." Rep. Nick Mavroules (D-06) kept "essentially" the same CD. Rep. Barney Frank (D-04) faces "nearly" 50% new turf. Rep. Ed Markey (D-07) "appeared to have neither gained nor lost." Rep. John Olver (D-01) had his base of Northampton "wrenched out" of his CD. Rep. Joe Early (D-03) "picked up a bizarre new tail" that extends south of the CD, where voters "may know little" of him except "his status as the delegation's top check-bouncer" (GLOBE, 7/9). Weld on WXTK-Radio's "Judy Jarvis Show": "I'm not pretending that this plan is anything other than political. ... the district of the 'Bulgermander' is the Barney Frank district. The reason for that, was that after we essentially let ... Moakley draw his own district" (7/8).

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*16 NBC/W.S. JOURNAL: DESPITE BUSH SCRAP, PEROT "STRONG AS EVER"
1,105 registered voters surveyed 7/5-7 by Hart-Breglio;
margin of error +/- 3% (WSJ release, 7/8).

	NOW	5/92	4/92	POS/	NEG	POS/	NEG	POS/	NEG
Perot	33%	30%	26%	37%/	31%	33%/	14%	31%/	13%
Bush	31	35	38	35 /	46	40 /	42	44 /	38
Clinton	28	27	30	30 /	38	33 /	39	32 /	43
DK/other	8	8	6						

	PEROT VOTERS	BUSH VOTERS	CLINTON VOTERS
Support totally	7%	11%	11%
Support strongly	30	25	20
Support w/some reservations	55	57	52
Support only slightly	7	6	14

WHO'S MOST ABLE	PEROT	BUSH	CLINTON
Dealing with the economy	37%	16%	16%
Protecting U.S. trade interests	37	27	9
Dealing with taxes	33	15	17
Dealing with education	28	22	26
Upholding trad. American values	23	39	12
Dealing with health care problem	20	13	32
Dealing w/issue of abortion	15	23	27
Protecting the environment	15	16	25
Dealing with foreign policy	14	60	9

	SATISFIED	MAJOR DOUBTS	NOT SURE
Bush's character/values	69%	28%	3%
Perot's character/values	42	48	10
Clinton's character/values	42	51	7
Bush's goals for a 2nd term	33	61	6
Bush's explanation for agreeing to raise taxes in 1990	30	65	5
Perot's explanation why he checked personal lives of some employees	38	53	9
Clinton's explanation for why he did not serve in Vietnam war	49	41	10
Clinton's positions on issues	46	45	9
Perot's positions on issues	32	53	15

THE BUSH CAMPAIGN IS ENGAGING IN DIRTY TRICKS, SUCH AS SPREADING
CLAIMS THAT ASSOCIATES OF PEROT INVESTIGATED NUMEROUS
INDIVIDUALS, INCLUDING BUSH AND HIS FAMILY, SEVERAL YEARS AGO.

Agree 35% Disagree 54%

PEROT IS A RISKY CHOICE FOR PRESIDENT BECAUSE HE MIGHT HAVE
CONDUCTED PRIVATE INVESTIGATIONS INTO THE LIVES OF SEVERAL
INDIVIDUALS, INCLUDING BUSH.

Agree 36% Disagree 58%

*17 HBO/JOINT CENTER: BLACKS -- CLINTON 43%, PEROT 14%, BUSH 13%
750 black Americans surveyed 6/22-30 by Omnifacts, Inc.
for Home Box Office and the Joint Center for Political and
Economic Studies; margin of error +/- 4% (Joint Center, 7/8).

TRIAL HEAT		FAVORABLE/UNFAVORABLE (among those able to ID)	
Bush	13%	Bush	28/60
Clinton	43	Clinton	57/21
Perot	14	Perot	35/26
		Quayle	25/56
		Jesse Jackson	77/11
		Colin Powell	67/11
		Doug Wilder	56/16
		Clarence Thomas	45/30
PARTY ID		IDEOLOGY ID	
Democrat	72%	Liberal	29%
Republican	5	Moderate	30
Independent	23	Conservative	33
		SHOULD JACKSON BE CLINTON'S V.P.	
		Yes	47%
		No	30

CLARENCE THOMAS NOMINATION

Approve 61%, disapprove 27% (Those disapproving were inclined 65%/25% "to punish their U.S. Senator if he or she voted contrary to their wishes.")

ON LOS ANGELES RIOTS

Rioters justified because of King verdict 9%
 Not justified regardless of King verdict 36

"Half those surveyed, however, expressed somewhat ambivalent feelings, indicating that they did not approve of the rioters' behavior, but that they understood their frustration and anger."

NEGATIVE ATTITUDES TOWARD WASHINGTON

88% are dissatisfied with the way things are going in US
 77% disapprove of Bush job performance
 71% blame Reagan and Bush administrations for city problems
 66% disapprove of the job Congress is doing.

ABORTION

Woman's right to choose with no restrictions 33%
 Woman's right to choose with some restrictions 47
 Oppose abortion in all circumstances 17

SUPPORT OPPOSE

DEATH PENALTY	48%	42%
LIMIT WELFARE TO SINGLE MOTHERS WITH 2ND CHILD	57	36
GUARANTEED HEALTH INSURANCE FOR ALL	91	
BAN SALE OF ASSAULT WEAPONS/SEMI-AUTO WEAPONS	70	
FREE CONDOM PROGRAM IN SCHOOLS TO PREVENT AIDS	78	
NEEDLE EXCHANGE PROGRAM TO LIMIT AIDS SPREAD	53	

EDUCATION (31% said it was "their key issue")

49% think black kids do not get as good schooling as whites.
 84% think government spends too little on education.
 86% favor equalizing funding across school districts.
 75% support "back to basics"
 80% support Afrocentric education
 63% support special schools for young black men
 Plurality supports barring tracking in public schools.

CHOICE: Only a third had heard of the education voucher concept; of them, "88% favored school choice, a surprisingly large number."

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

*18 THIS MORNING: NBC's "Today" hosted Sec/State James Baker from Helsinki. "CBS This Morning" hosted ex-pres. candidate Bruce Babbitt (D-AZ) and '88 Dukakis manager Susan Estrich on Gore; and Sec/State Baker. ABC's "GMA" hosted radio talk show hosts Michael Jackson, Willis Johnson, and Bob Grant on their callers' political comments (7/9).

LAST NIGHT: ABC and PBS' "MacNeil/Lehrer" led with the G-7 summit. NBC led with the NBC News/W.S. JOURNAL poll. CBS and CNN led with Oil industry job cuts. "M/L" interviewed Treas/Sec. Nicholas Brady on the G-7 summit. CNN's "Crossfire" hosted Family Research Council's Gary Bauer and NOW's Kim Gandy on family values. "Larry King Live" hosted information king Matt Leskow. "Nightline" focused on a women's prison (7/8).

I COULDA HAD A G-8: James Baker appeared on NBC and CBS this morning. Baker on Sarajevo: "[Bush] is not talking about putting United States troops in there. Although he has spoken positively regarding the possible use of air and naval assets for the limited purpose of providing humanitarian assistance." Baker said the U.S. has "an open mind" regarding admission of Russia to the G-7, but "there are other countries, though, that think it is quite premature to be talking about establishing a G-8" ("Today," NBC, 7/9).

LAUGHS: NBC's Jay Leno on a firebombing of a bank in Munich: "They must have thought Neil Bush was coming." On Cuomo nominating Clinton: "They're going to go after the undecided vote by using their national spokesman." On Perot pledging to reduce nuclear weapons: "He did say he would keep a few around in case he has to blow up a couple of coral reefs that might be in the way of his yacht." On photos of Ted Kennedy's wedding: "The first time in months I saw a picture of a Kennedy with a woman who didn't have a blue dot in front of her face" ("Tonight Show," 7/8). Dennis Miller said Bush would not send aid to Yugoslavia, "unless, of course, they discover oil there" ("Dennis Miller Show," 7/8).

DAVID LETTERMAN'S CAMPAIGN DO'S AND DON'TS:

DO: Keep in touch with the American people.
DON'T: Keep touching the American people.
DO: Appear in a campaign ad with a local hero.
DON'T: Appear in a surveillance video with Marion Barry.
DO: Hold a press conference and take on the issues.
DON'T: Hold a press conference and take off your pants.
DO: Kiss a baby in public.
DON'T: Conceive a baby in public.
DO: Let voters know you led the country to a military victory.
DON'T: Let voters know you were hopping up and down in the Pentagon yelling, "More 'splosions, more 'splosions!"

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

"Absolutely I am unaware of that decision."
-- DNC chair Ron Brown, told by NBC News this morning that Clinton had picked Gore, "Today," NBC, 7/9.

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The President has directed Marion Clifton Blakey, of Mississippi, Assistant Secretary of Transportation for Public Affairs, to perform the duties of the Office of Administrator of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

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