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July 1, 1992

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Bush
530 East 86th Street
New York, New York 10028

Dear Jody and John,

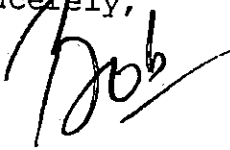
I thought you might be interested in the attached comments from a lady who is one of our volunteers and lives here in New Canaan, Sandy Smith, who accompanied the Moscow/Murmansk airlift.

Jonathan certainly made an indelible impression on all of those with whom he met; his enthusiasm, medical interests, and just plain old camaraderie were bright spots on this whole trip.

I think you will enjoy reading Sandy's comments.

Kind regards,

Sincerely,



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cc: President George H.W. Bush

Enclosure

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"Remember this . . . your brothers are here, too. . ."
Albert Schweitzer

June 26, 1992

TO: R.C. Macauley

FROM: Sandy Smith

Bob, I want to thank you for the privilege of accompanying the 28th airlift to Moscow.

As a mother of three, I am always touched by young people. There was a poignant example concerning Jonathan Bush that I would like to share with you.

As we were leaving the monastery, we saw a very elderly Russian woman walking away. She was having great difficulty walking, using very slow deliberate steps. She was stooped way over leaning on her cane as she went.

Jonathan spotted her and immediately asked our driver to stop the car. He turned to John Riehl and asked how one would say "God Bless You" in Russian. John answered and Jonathan jumped out of the car, hurrying towards the woman. He took her arm and helped her across the cobblestone street. It was raining and Jonathan carefully pulled her babushka back over her head. He presented her with a souvenir he had just purchased at the small shop outside the monastery. She smiled a smile that needed no translation. He returned the smile, said something to her and left the lady safely deposited on the side of the street.

When back in the car, Jonathan said: "She needed that more than I do." I really don't know what that was and it really doesn't matter.

It was the fact that a young American "boy" had touched the heart of an elderly Russian lady -- it was a beautiful moment. More was done in that minute and a half to repair relations between our countries than could have been done in a week with ambassadors sitting around a table.

Jonathan's parents would have been very proud.

June 26, 1992

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I feel very fortunate to have been a part of the group that went to Moscow. The experience changes one's life forever. Not only is it an incredible view into a country and its people, but an opportunity to witness such dramatic changes being made and to know there are young people, like Jonathan, with positive energy, enthusiasm and commitment who will continue to work towards freedom and peaceful communication with all people. I see them every day at AmeriCares. I'm so thankful to be a part of it all.

As Jonathan Bush said to the Russian lady and I echo to you -- God Bless You, Bob, for your daily effort on this behalf.

Sandy

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. William A. McKenzie
McKenzie and Baer
LTV Tower, 26th Floor
1525 Elm Street
Dallas, Texas 75201



WALKER'S POINT
KENNEBUNKPORT, MAINE

7-13-92

Dear Billy Mac,

I got both your letters
upon arriving here from Europe.
Thanks for the good news on the
Class of 92's gift; and Brent
will be in touch on the Libyans.

I remain very wary of
Qaddafi and all he does
& says.

Tough political times -
here and abroad oddly enough
but I believe Ross is getting
better defined now and I'll
work my hardest. Love to Sally.
CJ

CC: (in and out)
Rose Zamaria
(1 cc)

Brent Scowcroft
Done
7/14/92

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June 30, 1992

The Honorable George Bush
President of the United States
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. President:

You were absolutely fantastic in Dallas and your speech was one of the best that I have ever heard you give. It brought rave reviews from all of the 20,000 people that were present and I am anxious to get on with the campaign.

I wanted to share some good news with you because it is something that has pleased me very much. Approximately six months ago I went to the President of the Texas A&M graduating class of 1992 and asked that the class make a gift to the George Bush Presidential Library. Today the Class President called me and told me that the class had decided to make a \$50,000.00 gift from the Class of 1992 to the Presidential Library. The gift will not be announced for at least ten days, but they wanted me to be the first to know and I have told them that I was going to write and tell you. It is a significant gift from a group of wonderful youngsters who think that George Bush is the greatest President ever.

My love to Barbara, my best wishes to you, and please take care of yourself.

Sincerely,


William A. McKenzie

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Dear Mr. President:

In the early days of your Vice Presidency, my old friend Rashid Zeghar (who is now dead) from Algeria called me and asked me if I would represent Khadafy of Libya in seeking better relations with the United States. You referred the matter to General Scrowcroft and we afterwards had several conversations. When I turned Khadafy down, I never expected to hear from him again.

However, last week I was contacted by a friend in Paris who had been contacted by Zeghar's son-in-law (who in turn had been contacted by Libyan representatives) to see if I would be interested in discussing with the Libyan representatives the situation relative to the two terrorists who bombed the Pan Am plane and their being turned over for trial. I told my friend in Paris not to commit in any way until I could get back to him and I immediately placed a call for General Scrowcroft. I have called Brent twice, but he has been so busy that he has not had the opportunity to call me back.

In any event, I need to talk with him because I expect that my friend in Paris will again be contacted and will be back in touch with me in the next several days. I do not want to impose on General Scrowcroft's time, but I wanted to keep him advised of any contacts or inquiries made to me relative to the Pan Am bombing for his information. I shall try to call the General again, but I wanted you to know of this contact to me.

With best wishes, as always, I am

Sincerely,


William A. McKenzie

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Called from Kennedy airport
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TALKING POINTS FOR PRESIDENTIAL PHONE CALL TO PRIME MINISTER RABIN

-- Mr. Prime Minister, I wanted to call and congratulate you on your victory and the formation of your government.

- It may have surprised the Pundits, but it didn't surprise us. *Told him would have called sooner etc. He said it*

-- Your practical approach to peace and to a different set of priorities is what we believed the people of Israel wanted.

-- I could not be more pleased. The core of the US-Israeli alliance is something I was always determined to maintain, even during some of the difficult times I had with your predecessors.

-- And while I never expected the United States and Israel would or should agree on everything, it was not always easy to do business with those who just wouldn't level with us -- be honest with us.

-- That's not the way you do business and it's not the way I do it or Jim Baker does it.

-- So, I'm very confident that we'll put the relationship back on track. I'm committed to doing that. And I'm committed to restoring the trust that must be the centerpiece of the relationship.

-- I know you are as well. And I know you also want to jump-start the peace process.

-- That's why I'd like Jim Baker to come out next week. He can help prepare for your visit here next month.

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I also believe
2 U.S. is strong - can be even
in better shape. Must be our common
intent

- And we could publicly explain his trip in peace
process terms, e.g, give a push to the process after
the hiatus of the last several months.

-- So he'd go to Israel first and then make a quick tour of
the region. And then I'd envision you coming here as early as
the first ^{or 2nd} week in August, if that still fits your calendar.

---- I think it best to announce that you will be coming here
after Jim's visit next week. ✓ ✓

--- But if it's okay with you, I'd like to be able to say
publicly today that I called to congratulate you on your victory,
to emphasize how much I look forward to working with you, and to
say that you and I agreed to get moving on peace and that it
would be good to have Jim travel to the region next week.

-- Okay with you?

Thanks

Not be in position to delay

JAB come Beginning next week ✓

Visit region
Stop in Israel
Complicated for Tuesday

Come Beginning

7/13/92

The President met with Bob Wood, 63 Arch Street, Kenne, N. H.
son, of Smokey (Joe) Wood, baseball player whom they are
trying to get into the Hall of Fame. This was set up by
Louie Walker. Photographer with him was Doug Roberts,
2107 Jefferson Tower, Syracuse, N. Y. 13202
(315) 475-5857. They had the President do a video for
the occasion.

RZ

Connie Wood

Robert K. ("Bob") Wood

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3:30 P.M. NEWS UPDATE

PLUTONIUM AND URANIUM PRODUCTION (Kennebunkport/Gene Gibbons, Reuter) -- President Bush announced that the U.S. would no longer produce plutonium or highly enriched uranium, key ingredients of nuclear weapons, in order to discourage the further spread of weapons of mass destruction. The move was part of a broad new initiative designed to put teeth in the U.S. nuclear non-proliferation policy. "I have set forth today a set of principles to guide our (nuclear) non-proliferation efforts in the years ahead," Bush said in a statement released at his vacation home.

(Kennebunkport/Harry Rosenthal, AP) -- President Bush said the U.S. will no longer produce plutonium and highly-enriched uranium for weapons as he announced steps aimed at stopping the spread of nuclear arms. Bush noted that the demand for nuclear weapons persists "and new suppliers of key technologies are emerging." They are, he said, "a growing threat to U.S. national security interests and world peace." He said export controls alone can't stop the spread and "we need to employ the full range of political, security, intelligence and other tools at our disposal."

YELTSIN/ADMINISTRATION (Kennebunkport/Christopher Connell, AP) -- A senior Bush Administration official expressed doubts about Boris Yeltsin's personal commitment to democracy and said there is "a fair chance" the Russians eventually will look to Yeltsin or someone else to impose autocratic rule. The official called the Russian president "a genuine reformer" but questioned whether Yeltsin might resort to strongarm tactics if Russia fails to achieve economic progress through democratic means. "He certainly is a democrat now. Is it out of personal conviction?" the senior official asked rhetorically in an interview Sunday night with reporters here with the vacationing President Bush.

STRATEGY SESSION/PRESIDENT (Kennebunkport/Susan Cornwell, Reuter) -- President Bush summoned his political and policy advisers to his Maine vacation home as Democrats gathered for their presidential nominating convention in New York. Robert Teeter and Chief of Staff Skinner flew to Kennebunkport from the capital. Secretary Baker was expected to arrive from Washington later in the day for the huddle, a senior Administration official said. But the official said the chances of a major reorganization of the Bush campaign were "not too high," despite the Republican President's inability in recent weeks to pull ahead significantly in a three-way race with Bill Clinton and Ross Perot. "I think the President feels the problems can be dealt with in a less drastic way" than by putting Baker in charge of the campaign, said the official, who spoke on condition he not be named.

(Kennebunkport/AP) -- After two days of boating, fishing and golf, President Bush turned his attention to politics, huddling with his top campaign advisers at his seaside summer home. Torie Clarke, spokeswoman for the Bush-Quayle campaign, said it was a good time for such a meeting although it interrupts the President's usual vacation routine of boating, fishing and golf. "They've got his undivided attention," she said. "It's a good opportunity because there's more time" to talk about both the short- and long-term campaign. The group in Kennebunkport will "take a look at what we're going to do post-convention," Clarke said. -more-

YUGOSLAVIA (U.N./Reuter) -- Croatia asked the Security Council to call an emergency meeting to authorize military action in order to stop atrocities in Bosnia-Herzegovina. In a letter to the council, Croatia's Foreign Affairs Minister Zdenko Skrabalo said: "We believe that the only thing left is to call an emergency meeting of the Security Council and to approve an international military action."

YUGOSLAVIA/BOUTROS-GHALI (U.N./AP) -- Secretary-General Boutros-Ghali asked the Security Council to approve 500 more peacekeepers for humanitarian efforts in Sarajevo. In his report to the Security Council on the 14,000-person Protection Force, he said his earlier request for 1,100 more peacekeepers was not adequate and a total of 1,600 more men were required..

RABIN/TALKS PROPOSAL (Jerusalem/AP) -- Prime Minister-designate Rabin made a conciliatory gesture to old enemies by inviting Palestinian and Arab leaders to come to Jerusalem to talk peace. Seeking parliamentary approval of his new government, Rabin appealed to Palestinians to hold informal talks with him and urged the Arab world to open a new era in Arab-Israeli relations. "In the service of peace, I am prepared to travel to Amman, Damascus and Beirut today, tomorrow," he said.

BAKER/RABIN (Reuter) -- Secretary Baker hailed Rabin's offer to go to Arab capitals in search of a breakthrough in the Middle East peace process. "I think that anytime Arab nations and Israel can sit down face to face and talk peace it is a very good thing," he told reporters as he escorted Namibia Prime Minister Geingob from the State Department after talks on Africa.

ASHRAWI/RABIN (Jerusalem/Reuter) -- Palestinian spokeswoman Ashrawi said Rabin's appeal for peace agreements showed a new seriousness in Israel's approach. "It had very important points and signals willingness to deal with issues seriously and step up negotiations continuously," she told Reuters.

MAGIC JOHNSON/AIDS COMMISSION (New York/Reuter) -- Basketball star Magic Johnson has threatened to quit a government commission on AIDS, blaming President Bush for not giving the panel enough money to fight the disease and declaring he would not endorse Bush in the general election. "I'm frustrated and I don't think I'll be on it too much longer," said Johnson.

HOME COMPLETIONS (Reuter) -- Home construction gained some strength in May as builders reported a significant pickup in the number of new homes completed, the Commerce Department said. Completions of new homes rose 12.8 percent after declining in April by a revised 6.7 percent.

PEROT (Dallas/AP) -- Ross Perot dismissed the only advertising firm working with his independent campaign, aides said, a blow to Ed Rollins and a sign of Perot's tight grasp on decision-making and strategy. The undeclared candidate rejected three commercials prepared by San Francisco adman Hal Riney, creator of Ronald Reagan's "Morning in America" campaign. He released Riney from further work on the Perot campaign.

CONGRESSIONAL MONITOR



Monday, July 13, 1992

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Last Week in Congress

The House passed a trade bill and two more fiscal 1993 appropriations bills and cleared a major education authorization measure in a shortened, three-day workweek before joining the Senate for a mid-July recess to allow Democrats to hold their presidential nominating convention.

The Senate began its recess July 3.

The House-passed spending bills would fund transportation programs and provide the annual federal payment to the District of Columbia. The House also cleared for the president a \$100 billion higher education bill that would revamp student loan programs.

More details on legislative action last week follow.

House Floor Action

Transportation Spending. The House passed, 306-74, the fiscal 1993 transportation spending bill (HR 5518).

The measure would provide about \$13 billion in spending from the Treasury and appropriate an additional \$21.6 billion from trust funds that are supported by user taxes such as the gasoline and airline ticket taxes.

Members voted, 213-190, to shift \$400 million of unspent foreign aid and domestic dollars to road-building projects. More than half of the \$400 million would come from savings the House achieved by passing a foreign operations spending bill (HR 5368) that was under its spending cap.

The administration and House Republicans staunchly oppose the shift of funds because it goes against a 1990 budget agreement that prohibits the use of money slated for international or defense programs for domestic spending.

D.C. Spending. The House passed legislation (HR 5517) that would provide \$714 million in federal funds for the District of Columbia. The bill includes a \$624.9 million payment to the city to cover costs associated with hosting the federal

government. The measure also includes \$30.8 million to help the city fight crime.

The bill would not prohibit the use of locally raised revenues to pay for abortions. For that reason, President Bush has said he would veto the bill if it reaches his desk in the current form.

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 eliminate unfair trade practices.

Members approved, 260-166, an amendment that would direct the president to negotiate an agreement with Japan that would limit Japanese exports of automobiles intended for the U.S. market to 1.65 million annually.

Higher Education. The House cleared a bill (S 1150) that would reauthorize higher education programs.

Members approved, 419-7, the conference report 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 also would establish a demonstration project in which the government would provide loans to students through their schools, bypassing banks.

Rocky Mountain Arsenal. The House passed legislation (HR 1435) that would create a wildlife refuge at the site of the Rocky Mountain Arsenal.

Portions of the arsenal that have not been polluted by a nearby chemical weapons plant would be turned over to the Interior Department. The Army would continue to be responsible for the cleanup of the weapons plant, which has

This Week

Congress steps aside this week, leaving the political arena to Democrats meeting in New York City for their presidential convention.

Since Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton has the nomination locked up, the focus of the Madison Square Garden convention probably will be on the bigger contest in November and not as much on struggles over platforms, rules or delegate credentials that have marked some conventions of years past.

Democrats in Congress will be well-represented: 260 are so-called super-delegates who were chosen by virtue of their membership in Congress. Several others will be on hand as members of their state delegations.

The agenda for the convention is fairly compact with Monday and Tuesday set aside for platform presentations and speeches on issues ranging from job creation to health care to crime.

Keynote addresses will be delivered tonight by Sen. Bill Bradley, N.J., former Texas Rep. Barbara Jordan and Georgia Gov. Zell Miller.

A number of women senatorial candidates will also speak tonight.

Speeches will be delivered throughout the week by such notable Democrats as former President Jimmy Carter; Texas Gov. Ann Richards, who is chairing the convention; New York Gov. Mario Cuomo; Sens. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, N.Y.; John D. Rockefeller IV, W.Va.; House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, Washington; and Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell of Maine.

Balloting on Wednesday night will make Clinton's nomination official.

Clinton's vice presidential running mate — Sen. Al Gore of Tennessee — will be nominated on Thursday, followed by acceptance speeches by both Clinton and Gore.

The Republican presidential convention will be Aug. 17-21 in Houston. ■

Notice to Subscribers

This will be the only issue of the *Monitor* you will receive this week. The next issue will be delivered on Monday, July 20.

Congress is in recess this week while the Democratic Party holds its quadrennial presidential nominating convention in New York.

The Senate will reconvene on Monday, July 20; the House returns on Tuesday, July 21.

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been closed.

Customs Forfeiture. The House defeated, 173-243, a measure (HR 3562) that would have allowed the federal government to earmark a portion of the proceeds from the sale of assets seized from drug traffickers for prison treatment and hospital trauma-care programs.

Pacific Yew. Lawmakers passed legislation (HR 3836) that would place restrictions on the harvesting of the Pacific yew tree, whose bark contains a special compound that has shown promise in treating certain types of cancer.

The measure would require that yew trees be harvested from federal forests before the areas are opened to commercial logging and that the trees be cut in such a way as to allow for their regeneration.

Capitol Police. The House passed a bill (HR 5269) that would expand the authority and jurisdiction of the Capitol Hill police force. The measure would allow on-duty Capitol police officers to make arrests off the Capitol grounds and throughout the District of Columbia.

House Committee Action

Tax Bills. The House Ways and Means Committee approved about two dozen tax proposals that would provide numerous special tax breaks.

Among the proposals approved by the committee are ones that would:

- Allow individuals who had lost money on a home to use those losses to offset capital gains from the sale of another home.

- Exempt college football bowl games from paying taxes on many contributions they receive from corporate sponsors.

- Assist victims of the 1991 Oakland, Calif., fire and other recent disasters by doubling to four years the time they would have to rebuild or buy homes and avoid paying taxes on any profits made on the destroyed residences.

Supplemental Spending. The House Appropriations Committee began assembling a second fiscal 1992 supplemental spending bill that would provide money for a wide range of mostly military activities, including some \$900 million for environmental restoration at defense facilities and \$3.4 million to complete the investigation of sexual harassment of women by naval officers at the infamous Tailhook Convention.

Joseph M. McDade of Pennsylvania, the committee's ranking Republican, said the bill would include \$3 billion for military depot maintenance, to be paid for by foreign contributions for Operation Desert Shield/Desert Storm.

FDA Powers. The House Energy and Commerce Committee approved, 27-16, legislation (HR 3642) that would give the Food and Drug Administration (FDA)

the authority to seize, embargo and order recalls of products that it believes may pose health risks to consumers.

The measure also would give the FDA the power to subpoena documents and require testimony from food merchants.

The bill was scaled back after Republicans and some Democrats said the original version would have given the FDA too much power.

Oil Shale. The Energy and Commerce panel also approved a bill (HR 3168) that would open up two Navy oil shale reserves in Colorado to private oil and gas exploration.

The bill would allow the government to lease the reserves for commercial exploration and production. The area is believed to have large natural gas deposits.

As approved, the bill would require the federal government to assess a 20 percent royalty on the value of the oil or gas removed from the area.

Financial Fraud. The Energy and Commerce Subcommittee on Telecommunications and Finance approved a bill (HR 4313) that would require accountants that independently audit the books of banks and other corporations to report fraud and financial weakness to federal regulators.

The bill would require auditors to delve more deeply into a corporation's finances, with an eye to detecting fraud and other illegal practices. If any were found, the auditor would have to report the practices to top management or the board of directors — and to the Securities and Exchange Commission if the situation were not rectified.

Rehabilitation Act: The House Education and Labor Committee approved legislation (HR 5482) that would reauthorize a number of rehabilitation programs, such as grants to states to provide rehabilitative services, funding for independent living centers and employment programs. The total authorization for fiscal 1993 would be \$2.6 billion.

Deaf Education: The Education panel also approved, 35-0, a measure (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.

Wilderness Bills. The House Interior Committee approved bills to designate new wilderness areas in Colorado and Alaska.

The Colorado bill (S 1029) would break a 10-year deadlock within the state's delegation and would add about 670,000 acres to Colorado's wilderness areas. But the committee sidestepped the nettlesome issue of whether the federal government should have any rights to water flowing into the wilderness areas.

A less controversial measure (HR 1219) to designate 2.7 million acres of new

wilderness in Alaska gained committee approval the same day. Alaska already has about 57 million acres of wilderness designated, more than any other state.

Arab Boycott. The House Judiciary panel's Crime Subcommittee approved a bill (HR 2355) to deter the Arab boycott of Israeli companies.

The measure would make it a crime for U.S. businesses to provide information on their contacts with Israel to Arab countries seeking to prevent commerce with Israeli companies.

The measure also would transfer responsibility for enforcing the anti-boycott provisions in current law from the Commerce Department to the Justice Department.

Sponsors say the administration has failed to enforce the anti-boycott rules.

Animal Research. The Judiciary panel's Subcommittee on Crime approved, 7-6, a bill that would make it a federal crime to damage animal research facilities.

The measure (HR 2407) is in response to assaults by animal rights activists on laboratories that conduct tests on animals.

Members amended the bill to cover only those facilities that engage in research or are part of a farm. The version approved earlier in the year by the House Agriculture panel would apply to any "animal enterprise," including rodeo and 4-H clubs.

Veterans' Education. The House Veterans' Affairs Subcommittee on Education gave its approval to a measure (HR 5087) that would extend the time period for Persian Gulf War veterans and certain reservists to complete a secondary school equivalency certificate and thus qualify for higher education assistance.

Under current law, veterans must complete high school diploma requirements before leaving active duty to be eligible for further education benefits.

Veterans' Benefits. The House Veterans' Affairs Subcommittee on Compensation approved several bills that would increase benefits to veterans and their survivors. One measure (HR 4244) would authorize a 3.2 percent cost-of-living adjustment in the rate of disability compensation for veterans with service-connected disabilities and their survivors.

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

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

Bill supporters contend that private collection agencies are better able to pursue debtors. ■

Senate Committees Future Listings

Aging

224-5364

GRANDPARENTS' RIGHTS

Senate Special Aging Committee (Chairman Pryor, D-Ark.) will hold a hearing on grandparents' rights.

9:30am 628 Dirksen Bldg. July 29

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

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

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 (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.

10:30am 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

Banking, Housing & Urban Affairs

224-7391

★ MONETARY POLICY

Senate Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs Committee (Chairman Riegle, D-Mich.) will hold their biannual hearing on domestic monetary policy and the state of the Federal Reserve System.

10am SD-538 Dirksen Bldg. July 21

Witness scheduled: Alan Greenspan - chairman, Board of Governors, Federal Reserve System

Commerce, Science & Transportation

224-5115

■ COMMERCE NOMINATIONS

Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee (Acting Chairman Rockefeller, D-W.Va.) will hold a confirmation hearing on pending nominations.

3pm SR-253 Russell Bldg. July 21

Agenda:

Jose Antonio Villamil to be under secretary of Commerce for Economic Affairs

Mary Jo Jacobi to be assistant secretary of Commerce

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

MARINE MAMMALS

Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee (Chairman Hollings, D-S.C.) and the National Ocean Policy Study (Chairman Kerry, D-Mass.) will hold a hearing on marine mammal legislation.

9:30am SR-253 Russell Bldg. July 23

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

PRESIDIO TRANSFER

Public Lands, National Parks and Forests Subcommittee (Chairman Bumpers, D-Ark.) of

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SUBCOMMITTEE MARKUP: DEFENSE AUTHORIZATION

Defense Industry and Technology Subcommittee (Chairman Bingham, 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

★ New listing

Senate continued...

Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee will hold a hearing on recommendations to the Director of the National Park Service from the 75th Anniversary Symposium and on the status of the transition of the Presidio on San Francisco from the Defense Department to the National Park Service.

2:30pm SD-366 Dirksen Bldg. July 22

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. 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

APPROVED BY SUBCOMMITTEE:

- S 1655 - Environmental Research, Development, and Demonstration Authorization Act of 1991 (Approved by Toxic Substances, Environmental Oversight, Research and Development Subcommittee October 31, 1991.)

Finance

224-4515

TRADE ISSUES

Senate Finance Committee (Chairman Bentsen, D-Texas) will continue hearings on the state of U.S. trade policy, focusing on proposed legislation to open foreign markets to U.S. exporters and to modernize the operations of the U.S. Customs Service.

★ New listing

10am SD-215 Dirksen Bldg. July 29 & August 5

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

Governmental Affairs

224-4751

★ TECHNOLOGY POLICY & ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION

Senate Governmental Affairs Committee (Chairman Glenn, D-Ohio) will hold a hearing on the impact of federal technology policy on environmental protection.

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

★ ESTABLISHING STANDARDS FOR HIRING SECURITY GUARDS

General Services, Federalism and the District of Columbia Subcommittee (Chairman Sasser, D-Tenn.) of Senate Governmental Affairs Committee will hold a hearing on legislation (S 1258) to require the administrator of General Services to issue regulations to establish standards for the hiring of federal security officers, to establish a grant program to assist states in establishing standards for the hiring of security officers by public and private employers and to require a study and report by the administrator of the General Services Administration.

Time & Room TBA July 22

★ SIMPLIFYING FEDERAL MORTGAGE FORMS

Government Information and Regulation Subcommittee (Chairman Kohl, D-Wis.) of Senate Governmental Affairs Committee will hold a hearing on simplifying the mortgage forms used by federal agencies that aid home buyers.

9:30 SD-342 Dirksen Bldg. July 22

★ CLARIFYING FEDERAL PREEMPTION

General Services, Federalism and the District of Columbia Subcommittee (Chairman Sasser, D-Tenn.) of Senate Governmental Affairs Committee will hold a hearing on legislation (S 2080) to clarify instances in which federal statutes take precedence over state and local laws with which they are in conflict, known as federal preemption.

2:30pm SD-342 Dirksen Bldg. July 23

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

Note: This hearing has not been rescheduled.

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

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.

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Senate continued...

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

★ New listing

Note: This hearing was originally scheduled for May 13.

APPROVED BY SUBCOMMITTEE:

● HR 2324 - Amend title 28, U.S. Code, with respect to witness fees (Approved by Courts and Administrative Practice Subcommittee March 31, 1992.)

● HR 2549 - Make technical corrections to chapter 5 of title 5, U.S. Code (Approved by Courts and Administrative Practice Subcommittee March 31, 1992.)

● S 2099 - Amend the Immigration and Nationality Act to designate special inquiry officers as immigration judges and to provide for the compensation of such judges (Approved by Immigration and Refugee Affairs Subcommittee April 3, 1992.)

● S 1165 - Extend the patent term of certain products (Approved by Patents, Copyrights and Trademarks Subcommittee May 21, 1992.)

● S 1506 - Extend the terms of the olestra patents (Approved by Patents, Copyrights and Trademarks Subcommittee May 21, 1992.)

● S 526 - Extend for 10 years the patent for the drug Ethiofos (WR2721) and its oral analogue (Sent to full committee by Patents, Copyrights and Trademarks Subcommittee without recommendation May 21, 1992.)

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.

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.**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 HEALTH LEGISLATION**

Senate Veterans' Affairs Committee (Chairman Cranston, D-Calif.) will mark up a measure (S 2575) to make changes to various veterans health programs.

10am SR-418 Russell Bldg. July 23 & August 5

July 23:

S 2575 - Amend chapter 74 of title 38, U.S. Code, to revise certain pay authorities that apply to nurses and other health care professionals

August 5:

TBA

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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

★ NUTRITION FOR THE ELDERLY

House Select Aging Committee (Chairman Roybal, D-Calif.) will hold a hearing on adequate nutrition and its effect on the health of the elderly.

9:30am 345 Cannon Bldg. July 30

★ SOCIAL SECURITY AND NON-ENGLISH SPEAKERS

House Select Aging Committee (Chairman Roybal, D-Calif.) will hold a hearing on the Social Security Administration's ability to accommodate the needs of the non-English speaking public.

9:30am 345 Cannon Bldg. August 6

Witnesses scheduled: Gwendolyn King - commissioner, Social Security Administration (invited); Kim Savage - National Senior Citizen Law Center; Raul Yzaguirre - president, National Council of La Raza; Marta Sotomayor - president, National Hispanic Council on Aging; public witness from Asian Pacific community TBA

Agriculture

225-2171

FULL COMMITTEE MARKUP: FY93

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

APPROVED BY SUBCOMMITTEE

- HR 4906 - Amend the Consolidated Farm and Rural Development Act to establish a program to aid beginning farmers and ranchers and to improve the operations of the Farmers Home Administration, and to amend the Farm Credit Act of 1971 (Approved by Conservation, Credit and Rural Development Subcommittee May 14, 1992.)
- HR 3742 - Amend the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act to improve the safety of pesticides (Approved by Department Operations, Research and Foreign Agriculture Subcommittee May 19, 1992.)

- HR 5238 - Establish a grant program to improve the provision of health-care services and educational services in rural areas by enabling providers of such services to obtain access to modern interactive telecommunications systems (Approved by

★ New listing

Conservations, Credit and Rural Development Subcommittee June 3, 1992.)

● HR 4046

Provide for a joint report by the secretary of Health and Human Services and the secretary of Agriculture to assist in decisions to reduce administrative duplication, promote coordination of eligibility services, and remove eligibility barriers which restrict access of pregnant women, children, and families to benefits under the food stamp program and benefits under titles IV and XIX of the Social Security Act. (Approved by Domestic Marketing, Consumer Relations and Nutrition Subcommittee June 23, 1992.)

- S 1696 - Designate certain National Forest lands in the state of Montana as wilderness and to release other National Forest lands in the state of Montana for multiple use management (Approved by Forests, Family Farms, and Energy Subcommittee June 24, 1992.)

Appropriations

225-2771

FULL COMMITTEE MARKUP: FY93 APPROPRIATIONS

House Appropriations Committee (Acting-chairman Natcher, D-Ky.) will mark up fiscal 1993 appropriations for programs under its jurisdiction.

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

Agenda:

Week of July 20:

Labor, Health and Human Services
Commerce, Justice, State

Dates TBA:

Veterans' Affairs, Housing and Urban Development

★ FULL COMMITTEE MARKUP: FY92 SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATIONS

House Appropriations Committee (Acting-chairman Natcher, D-Ky.) will mark up supplemental fiscal 1992 appropriations bill. The bill includes supplemental funding for environmental restoration at defense facilities and to complete the investigation of sexual harassment of women by naval officers at the Tailhook Convention.

Time and room TBA tentative Week of June 20

Armed Services

225-4151

APPROVED BY SUBCOMMITTEE:

- HR 4404 - Withdraw and reserve certain public lands and minerals within the state of Colorado for military uses (Approved by Military Installations and Facilities Subcommittee July 2, 1992.)

- HR 4164 - Provide for the transfer of excess land to the government of Guam (Approved by Military Installations and Facilities Subcommittee July 2, 1992.)

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 the nation's domestic monetary policy and the state of the Federal Reserve System.

10am 2128 Rayburn Bldg. July 22

Children, Youth & Families

226-7660

★ CHANGES IN FAMILIES

House Select Children, Youth and Families Committee (Chairman Schroeder, D-Colo.) will hold a hearing on long-term historical changes in American families and the response of government to those changes.

10:15am room TBA July 23

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. July 22

Agenda:

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

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House continued...

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.

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.

**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

APPROVED BY SUBCOMMITTEE:

• HR 1637 - Make improvements in the Black Lung Benefits Act (Approved by Labor Standards Subcommittee July 24, 1991.)

• HR 2434 - Amend the General Education Provisions Act to authorize the National Assessment of Educational Progress to conduct certain trial assessments in the fiscal year 1994 and to develop certain other trial assessments for administration in such fiscal year (Approved by Elementary, Secondary and Vocational Education Subcommittee August 8, 1991.)

• HR 1602 - Amend title I of the Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1974 to provide that such act does not preempt actions under state law against persons who engage in unfair insurance claims practices (Approved by Labor-Management Relations Subcommittee September 25, 1991.)

Energy & Commerce

225-2927

**★ HEALTH CARE POLICY
AGENCY**

Health and the Environment Subcommittee (Chairman Waxman, D-Calif.) of House Energy and Commerce Committee will hold a hearing on the reauthorization of the Agency for Health Care Policy and Research and on legislation (HR 5346) relating to native Hawaiian health care.

1:30pm room TBA July 20

★ New listing

★ PRESCRIPTION DRUG PRICES

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

Time & room TBA tentative July 31

**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 & 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 & room TBA date TBA

APPROVED BY SUBCOMMITTEE:

• HR 2558 - Authorize the appropriations for the National Telecommunications and Information Administration for fiscal years 1992 and 1993 (Approved by Telecommunications and Finance Subcommittee July 25, 1991.)

• HR 2585 - Amend the Public Health Service Act to revise and extend the program of assistance for family planning services (Approved by Health and the Environment Subcommittee July 30, 1991.)

• HR 2311 - Amend part B of title XIX of the Public Health Service Act to establish a program of formula grants to the states for improving the delivery of mental health services, to establish a program for providing comprehensive mental health services for children with serious emotional disturbances (Approved by Health and the Environment Subcommittee June 25, 1991.)

• HR 2829 - Strengthen the authority of the Federal Trade Commission regarding fraud and consumer abuse committed in connection with sales made with a telephone (Approved by Transportation and Hazardous Materials Subcommittee August 1, 1991.)

• HR 2840 - Amend the Public Health Service Act to reduce human exposure to lead in residences, schools for young children, and day care centers, including exposure to lead in drinking water (Approved by

Health and the Environment Subcommittee November 4, 1991.)

• HR 3554 - Amend the Toxic Substance Control Act to reduce the levels of lead in the environment (Approved by Transportation and Hazardous Materials Subcommittee April 2, 1992.)

• HR 4313 - Amend the Securities Exchange Act of 1934 to impose additional fraud detection and disclosure obligations on auditors of public companies (Approved by Telecommunications and Finance Subcommittee July 9, 1992.)

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.

APPROVED BY SUBCOMMITTEE:

• HR 964 - Provide for the implementation of the foreign assistance provisions of the Enterprise for the Americas Initiative (Approved by Western Hemisphere Affairs Subcommittee April 17, 1991; Approved by International Economic Policy and Trade Subcommittee April 18, 1991; Approved by Human Rights and International Organizations Subcommittee May 8, 1991.)

• HR 1608 - Promote the development of microenterprises in developing countries. (Approved by International Economic Policy and Trade Subcommittee April 18, 1991.)

• HR 3406 - Concerning democratic changes and violations of human rights in Zaire (Approved by Africa Subcommittee October 30, 1991.)

• HR 5036 - Establish a South African-American Enterprise Fund (Approved by Africa Subcommittee June 16, 1992.)

• HR 5360 - Reaffirm the obligation of the United States to refrain from the involuntary return of refugees outside the United States (Approved by International Operations Subcommittee June 17, 1992.)

**Government
Operations**

225-5051

APPROVED BY SUBCOMMITTEE:

• HR 5259 - Amend title 31, U.S. Code, to assist certain local governments in meeting public needs by providing for federal payments to those local governments - Local Partnership Act of 1991. (Approved by Human Resources and Intergovernmental Relations Subcommittee June 3, 1992. HR 5259 is a clean version of HR 3601, which was approved by the same subcommittee February 27, 1992.)

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House continued...**House Administration**

225-2061

★ ELECTIONS BUSINESS

Elections Subcommittee (Chairman Swift, D-Wash.) of House Committee on House Administration will hold a meeting to discuss pending business.

2pm H328 Capitol Bldg. July 22

ELECTRONIC INFORMATION**Joint Hearing**

House Committee on House Administration (Chairman Rose, D-N.C.) and Senate Rules and Administration Committee (Chairman Ford, D-Ky.) 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.

APPROVED BY SUBCOMMITTEE:

- HR 3281 - Establish the National Air and Space Museum Expansion Site Advisory Panel for the purpose of developing a national competition for the evaluation of possible expansion sites for the National Air and Space Museum, and to authorize the Board of Regents of the Smithsonian Institution to select, plan, and design such site (Approved by Library and Memorials Subcommittee October 23, 1991.)
- HR 1246 - Authorize the establishment of the National African-American Museum within the Smithsonian Institution (Approved by Libraries and Memorials Subcommittee June 3, 1992.)

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 1324 Longworth Bldg. July 21 & 28

Agenda:**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.

APPROVED BY SUBCOMMITTEE:

- HR 2808 - Direct the secretary of the Interior to convey certain lands in Livingston Parish, La. (Approved by National Parks and Public Lands Subcommittee November 26, 1991.)
- HR 4899 - Establish an Old-Growth Forest Reserve, and for other purposes. (Approved by National Parks and Public Lands Subcommittee May 7, 1992)
- HR 4489 - Provide for a land exchange with the city of Tacoma, Wash. (Approved by National Parks and Public Lands Subcommittee May 28, 1992.)

● S 1528 - Establish the Mimbres Culture National Monument and to establish an archeological protection system for Mimbres sites in the state of New Mexico (Approved by National Parks and Public Lands Subcommittee June 11, 1992.)

● HR 4404 - to withdraw and reserve certain public lands and minerals within the state of Colorado for military uses (Approved by National Parks and Public Lands Subcommittee June 25, 1992.)

● HR 5001 - Amend the Outdoor Recreation Act of 1963 to authorize the National Park Service and the U.S. Geological Survey to conduct a national river systems recreation assessment (Approved by Energy and Environment Subcommittee July 8, 1992.)

Judiciary

225-3951

KIDNAPPING SUSPECTS ABROAD

Civil and Constitutional Rights Subcommittee (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.

APPROVED BY SUBCOMMITTEE:

- HR 3381 - Amend section 202, title 18, U.S. Code, to allow the President to waive certain conflict of interest statutes with respect to certain individuals (Approved Administrative Law and Governmental Relations October 23, 1991.)
- HR 3597 - Strengthen the Foreign Agents Registration Act of 1938, as amended (Approved by Administrative Law and Governmental Relations Subcommittee October 23, 1991.)
- HR 3748 - Amend the Civil Rights Act of 1991 with respect to the application of such act, in particular with respect to workers at the Wards Cove packing plant (Approved by Civil and Constitutional Rights Subcommittee November 14, 1991.)
- HR 4551 - Amend the Civil Liberties Act of 1988 to increase the authorization for the trust fund under that act (Approved by Administrative Law and Governmental Relations Subcommittee April 1, 1992.)
- HR 4553 - Amend the Civil Liberties Act of 1988 to clarify that payments under that act shall not be includable as income for purposes of all laws administered by the secretary of Veterans Affairs (Approved by Administrative Law and Governmental Relations Subcommittee April 1, 1992.)
- HR 4841 - Granting the consent of the Congress to the New Hampshire-Maine Interstate School Compact (Approved by Administrative Law and Governmental Relations Subcommittee April 29, 1992.)
- HR 4542 - Prevent and deter auto theft (Approved by Crime and Criminal Justice Subcommittee May 21, 1992.)
- HR 4954 - Prohibit the receipt of advance fees by unregulated loan brokers (Approved by Crime and Criminal Justice Subcommittee May 21, 1992.)
- HR 5285 - Authorize appropriations to

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carry out the activities of the Federal Bureau of Investigation for fiscal year 1993 (Approved by Civil and Constitutional Rights Subcommittee June 11, 1992.)

• HR 3795 - Establish three divisions in the Central Judicial District of California (Approved by Intellectual Property and Judicial Administration Subcommittee June 11, 1992.)

• HR 3206 - Prohibit the award of costs (including attorney's fees) against a judicial officer for acts or omissions occurring in a judicial capacity (Approved by Intellectual Property and Judicial Administration Subcommittee June 11, 1992.)

• HR 4511 - Amend title 17, U.S. Code, to revise the compulsory licensing system that applies to cable systems (Approved by Intellectual Property and Judicial Administration Subcommittee June 18, 1992.)

• HR 3407 - Allow claims against the United States for damages arising from certain negligent medical care provided members of the armed forces (Approved by Administrative Law and Governmental Relations Subcommittee June 24, 1992.)

• HR 3910 - Establish a specialized corps of judges necessary for certain federal proceedings required to be conducted (Approved by Administrative Law and Governmental Relations Subcommittee June 24, 1992.)

• HR 4563 - Amend the False Claims Act to provide certain limitations on federal employees filing qui tam actions (Approved by Administrative Law and Governmental Relations Subcommittee June 24, 1992.)

• HR 1206 - Confer jurisdiction on the U.S. Claims Court with respect to land claims of Pueblo of Isleta Indian Tribe (Approved by Administrative Law and Governmental Relations Subcommittee June 24, 1992.)

• HR 5452 - Grant the consent of Congress to a supplemental compact or agreement between the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the State of New Jersey concerning the Delaware River Port Authority (Approved by Administrative Law and Governmental Relations Subcommittee June 24, 1992.)

• HR 2797 - Protect the free exercise of religion. (Approved by Civil and Constitutional Rights Subcommittee June 24, 1992.)

• HR 2357 - Amend title 28, U.S. Code, relating to jurisdictional immunities of foreign states; and to grant the jurisdiction of the courts of the United States in certain cases involving tortious conduct occurring in a foreign state (Approved by International Law, Immigration and Refugees Subcommittee June 24, 1992.)

• S 1216 - Provide for the deferral of enforced departure and the granting of lawful temporary resident status in the U.S. to certain classes of nonimmigrant aliens of the People's Republic of China (Approved by International Law, Immigration and Refugees Subcommittee June 24, 1992.)

• S 2201 - Authorize the admission to the United States of certain scientists of the Commonwealth of Independent States as employment based immigrants under the Immigration and Nationality Act (Approved by International Law, Immigration and Refugees Subcommittee June 24, 1992.)

• HR 5383 - Amend the Immigration and Nationality Act to extend for three years the authorization of appropriations for domestic refugee assistance (Approved by International Law, Immigration and Refugees Subcommittee June 24, 1992.)

• HR 3218 - Amend title 31, U.S. Code, to authorize executive and legislative agencies to sell certain debts owed to the U.S. (Approved by Administrative Law and Governmental Relations Subcommittee July 8, 1992.)

• HR 2407 - Farm Animal and Research Facilities Protection Act of 1991 (Approved by Crime and Criminal Justice Subcommittee July 8, 1992.)

• HR 2355 - Amend title 18, U.S. Code, and the Export Administration Act of 1979, with respect to the prosecution of illegal boycotts against nations friendly to the U.S. (Approved by Crime and Criminal Justice Subcommittee July 8, 1992.)

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

APPROVED BY SUBCOMMITTEE:

• HR 2082 - Conserve the diversity of fish, wildlife, and biological systems in the U.S. (Approved by Fisheries and Wildlife Conservation Subcommittee July 18, 1991; Approved by Oceanography, Great Lakes and the Outercontinental Shelf Subcommittee October 1, 1991.)

• HR 4693 - to prohibit the establishment and collection of any fee or charge for the issuance of any merchant mariners' document, license, or certificate of registry (Approved by Coast Guard and Navigation Subcommittee May 6, 1992)

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

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

APPROVED BY SUBCOMMITTEE:

• HR 1686 - Amend the Foreign Service Act of 1980 relating to grievance proceedings under the act. (Approved by Civil Service Subcommittee April 11, 1991.)

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.

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• HR 4447 - Provide for National Aeronautics and Space Administration negotiations with former Soviet republics regarding the acquisition by the United States of Soviet civil space hardware and technology for integration into U.S. civil space projects (Approved by Space Subcommittee April 9, 1992.)

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

APPROVED BY SUBCOMMITTEE:

• HR 1108 - Amend titles 10 and 38, US Code, to restore certain education benefits of individuals serving as part of Operation Desert Shield of Operation Desert Storm (Approved by Education, Training and Employment Subcommittee May 15, 1991.)

• HR 5008 - Amend title 38, U.S. Code, to reform the formula for payment of dependency and indemnity compensation to survivors of veterans dying from service-connected causes (Approved by Compensation, Pension and Insurance Subcommittee July 8, 1992.)

• HR 4244 - Amend title 38, U.S. Code, to 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 (Approved by Compensation, Pension and Insurance Subcommittee July 8, 1992.)

• HR 3236 - Improve treatment for veterans exposed to radiation while in military service (Approved by Compensation, Pension and Insurance Subcommittee July 8, 1992.)

• HR 5087 - A bill to amend title 38, U.S. Code, with respect to veterans' education assistance (Approved by Education, Training and Employment Subcommittee July 9, 1992.)

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Ways & Means

225-3625

FOREIGN INCOME TAX

House Ways and Means Committee (Chairman 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

★ **SUPERFUND FINANCING**

Oversight Subcommittee (Chairman, Pickle, D-Texas) of House Ways and Means Committee will continue oversight hearings on

the financing of the Superfund for the cleanup of hazardous waste sites.

9:30am 1100 Longworth Bldg. August 12

**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 & room TBA date TBA

House conferees: Rose, Oakar, 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 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

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Conference continued.

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

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, Oaker, Vento, Kanjorski, Ridge, Paxon, Hancock

From the House Armed Services Committee: Aspin, Mavroules, Sisisky, Dickinson, Bateman

Additional conferees from House Energy Committee: Dingell, Markey, Collins of Ill., Lent, Rinaldo

Additional conferees from House Government Operations Committee: Conyers, English, Wise, Horton, Kyl

Additional conferees from House Judiciary Committee: Brooks, Edwards of Calif., Fish, Moorhead

Additional conferees from House Ways and Means Committee: Rostenkowski, Gibbons, Jenkins, Archer, Crane

Senate conferees: Riegle, Sarbanes, Dixon, Garn, Gramm

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

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: Farnell, 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: Oaker, 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, Boriski, 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 add dates TBA

Note: Conference began November 6

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

House conferees:

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

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

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

Other Events Future Listings

★ ENERGY OPTIONS FOR FORMER SOVIET STATES

Environmental and Energy Study Conference will sponsor a briefing for members of Congress, staff and interested individuals on the hazards posed by Soviet-designed nuclear power plants and the energy choices facing Russia and the other members of the Commonwealth of Independent States.

10am EF-100 Capitol Bldg. **July 16**

Contact: Hans-Joachim Hogrefe at 202-226-3300

TESTIFYING BEFORE CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEES

Communications Skills and Congressional Relations Committees of Women in Government Relations will sponsor a workshop on effectively preparing to be a congressional witness.

Noon to 2pm, Belcore, 2120 L St. N.W. Suite 600 **July 24**

Contact: Stephenie Mensh at 202-737-6662 or Ann Warner 202-659-4620

Note: There is a charge for this event of \$35 for members and \$40 for non-members. For reservations send a check, made payable to WGR, to: Women in Government Relations
1325 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
Suite 510
Washington, D.C. 20005

Deadline is July 22

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.

★ New listing

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

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 Kathiryn 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.

■ Revised listing

Status of Appropriations — Fiscal 1993

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
Passed House: June 30

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 cmte 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
Passed House: July 2
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
Passed House: July 8

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
Passed House: June 17

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
Passed House: June 25

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
H Rpt 102-626
Senate subcmte hearings scheduled: 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
Passed House: June 24
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
Passed House: June 23
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
Passed House: July 9
Senate subcmte hearings completed: May 14

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
Passed House: July 1

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.

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

HR 3836 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:

S 1150 CONFERENCE REPORT: Reauthorize the Higher Education Act of 1965

Conference report agreed to in House by yeayay vote: 419-7

S 1150 is now cleared for the president.

HR 3562 Relating to the use of unobligated moneys in the Customs Forfeiture Fund

House failed to suspend the rules and pass the bill, as amended, by yeayay vote: 173-243 (two-thirds vote required)

HR 5100 Trade Expansion Act of 1992

Rule, H Res 510, agreed to by yeayay vote: 252-163, pg H6038

Earlier, the House agreed to order the previous question on the rule by yeayay vote: 247-167

WAYS & MEANS COMMITTEE substitute amendment, as amended, agreed to by voice vote

GEPHARDT, D-Mo., amendment, to the above WAYS & MEANS COMMITTEE substitute amendment, to negotiate an agreement with Japan that would limit the number of Japanese automobiles that may be exported to the United States each year to 1.65 million, agreed to by yeayay vote: 260-166

ARCHER, R-Texas, motion to recommit the bill to the Committee on Ways & Means, rejected by voice vote

HR 5100 as amended, passed in House by yeayay vote: 280-145

HR 5517 Making appropriations for the government of the District of Columbia and other activities chargeable in whole or in part against the revenues of said District for the fiscal year ending September 30, 1993

Rule, H Res 509, agreed to by voice vote

MCEWEN, R-Ohio, amendment, to prohibit any use of funds for the purposes of enforcing the restriction or prohibition on the possession or use of mace within the District of Columbia, withdrawn by unanimous consent

DIXON, D-Calif., motion to rise and report the bill back to the House with recommendation that the bill do pass, agreed to by yeayay vote: 231-181

HR 5517 passed in House by voice vote

HR 5560 Extend for one year the National Commission on Time and Learning passed by voice vote

Thursday, July 9:

SConRes 129 Expressing continued support for the Taif Agreement, which brought a negotiated end to the civil war in Lebanon agreed to in House by voice vote.

S Con Res 129 has now cleared both chambers.

HR 5518 Making appropriations for the Department of Transportation and related agencies for the fiscal year ending September 30, 1993

Rule, H Res 513, waiving certain points of order against HR 5518, agreed to by yeayay vote: 269-149

BROWN, D-Calif., point of order against language in the bill to credit up to \$300,000 received in user fees established for regulatory services, on the grounds that it violates clause 2 of rule XXI, sustained

SABO, D-Minn., technical amendment, agreed to by voice vote

PENNY, D-Minn., amendment to reduce the appropriation for Federal Aviation Administration operations by \$1,000,000, withdrawn by unanimous consent

OBERSTAR, D-Minn., point of order against language in the bill to establish airline employee sampling rates at 10 percent for drug testing and 10 percent for alcohol testing, on the grounds that it violates clause 2 of rule XXI, sustained

MCNULTY, D-N.Y., point of order against language in the bill related to the appointment of air traffic controllers from the collegiate training initiative program, on the grounds that it violates clause 2 of rule XXI, sustained

OBERSTAR, D-Minn., en bloc amendments, to strike provisions that prohibit airports

House continued...

from imposing Passenger Facility Charges on persons traveling on frequent flyer and other promotional tickets on which the passenger pays no fare; prohibit the Federal Aviation Administration from implementing an international passenger manifest program, unless it applies to foreign airlines as well as U.S. airlines; and prohibit the Federal Aviation Administration from issuing regulations to establish a mandatory program of criminal background checks on airline and airport employees, rejected by yeayay vote: 68-348

MINETA, D-Calif., modified amendment, to require the Federal Aviation Administration to issue regulations that establish specified time limits on the amount of time that airline flight attendants must be on duty, as well as minimum required rest periods, agreed to by voice vote

MINETA, D-Calif., amendment, to provide a temporary matching fund waiver for local and state governments for transit and highway projects and to allow an additional year for the matching, rejected by yeayay vote: 184-229

SMITH, R-Texas, amendment, to decrease by about 10 percent the bill's appropriations for the overhead (non-personnel) administrative costs of each agency, rejected by yeayay vote: 175-236

BURTON, R-Ind., amendment, to reduce the Highway Trust Fund by \$3,135,000, rejected by voice vote

Earlier, a CARR, D-Mich., point of order

against the above BURTON amendment was overruled

MICHEL, R-Ill., amendment, to require that any savings achieved below the fiscal year 1993 discretionary spending limits established under the 1990 Budget Enforcement Act by this law or any other fiscal year 1993 appropriations measure be used for deficit reduction, agreed to by yeayay vote: 268-143

OBEY, D-Wis., en bloc amendments, to shift funds from the international affairs budget category to the domestic budget category for several transportation programs, agreed to by yeayay vote: 213-190

Earlier, a WALKER, R-Pa., point of order against the above OBEY amendment was overruled

MICHEL, R-Ill., motion to recommit the bill to the Committee on Public Works with instructions to report the bill back forthwith with the MICHEL amendment agreed to above, agreed to by yeayay vote: 268-115

HR 5518, as amended, passed in House by yeayay vote: 306-74

Friday, July 10:

Not in session

Week of July 13

Not in session

Senate Floor Action

Week July 13

Not in session

Week of July 20

Monday, July 20:

S 2877 Interstate Transportation of Municipal Waste Act of 1992 begin consideration

Tuesday, July 21 &

Balance of the Week:

Schedule uncertain

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WALKER'S POINT
KENNEBUNKPORT, MAINE

July 13, 1992

Dear Bob,

Thanks for your letter and the clippings. I really appreciate your bringing me up to date.

Unfortunately, Susan did not take the striper photo. You'll have to get it from the press.

Hope you and the family enjoyed your tour of AF 1 today. Bar joins me in sending love to all the Boilards.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature, likely "GB", with a long horizontal stroke extending to the right.

THE WHITE HOUSE

Mr. Robert A. Boilard
31A Clifford Street
Biddeford, Maine 04005

Baldford July 13/92

My President;

Just a quicky note to tell you thank you, for the fishing jacket we had ~~together~~ with Peggy's gift. The success is for all during a trip simply by being with you, and seeing you enjoying yourself. But will have to make those hard decisions of post taking in a one hour nap or two hours.

When I got home from our trip together, I saw the Portland Sunday telegram had a picture of you & C/E - Dave, you shaking the striped head.

I felt so good that you had taken (only a look) this shipper after all your long efforts. I'm sure a good smon for the rest of the year.

Plus I felt. Personally happy thinking that just maybe, I had my suggestions to you during your trip out and on the phone that maybe you should consider a run - as try at Cape Porpoise member.

But I couldn't let yesterday (Sunday) fishing end there. I told you I'd return some fishing news of this area. Well. I went out looking for it and found a up and down South wind wave action, but also some bluefish...

I had told you of offshore action, say 2 to 4 miles South East of the Wood Island Water area

well I was out there, and ran into Bill

Bush in "Red Father" and we got into

Bluefish, but they were deep on this machine

but with effort we got into some. Bill

had on some doublets - I took four and I also

traded my bigger Blumpy white Popper Blue. and

they indicated that also. Don't be worried of the boys.

Other info.

Now I am in "Name Don't use GAF on STRIPERS

So looks like "freedom" will need a 20" to 24" net 4' handle

on something.

Please, can I request pictures of you and your

stripes (for promotion). I just finished the week

with Bill ~~and~~ ^{Bill} ~~and~~ ^{Bill} of sounding magazine

on Bluefish & shrimp article. Here's the ~~copy~~ ^{copy}

of yourself & fishing opportunities. Bill is senior

editor of "Soundings". This I hope to share him

have next month in "my boat" when you're here.

So could you say "see Bill on shrimp pictures

for Oct. 1."

I'm truly embarrassed this note like this, but

7: AM. it's foggy - and planning a run to

staff office with "Shipping". Enjoy! Your members will

Beat of Luck on company. We will all help. Love & Bar, 1307

No Questions
Ross Perot will self destruct



WALKER'S POINT
KENNEBUNKPORT, MAINE

July 13, 1992

Dear Seymour:

I have read every word of your wonderful letter of June 25, written right from the heart.

You are correct, Seymour, our goals are the same, and I will continue to do all I can to get our message out. We have good programs and we care, but the press appears to be only interested in reporting negatives. It's been a difficult time, but I am convinced the American people are fair and we will prevail in the fall.

Thanks so much for your friendship. I don't know what we Bushes would do without such caring friends.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, which appears to be "Geo Bush", is written over the word "Sincerely,".

THE WHITE HOUSE

Mr. Seymour St. John
51 Haversham Road
Westerly, Rhode Island 02891

Seymour St. John

June 25

Dear Lou -

You have been so kind and helpful on so many occasions that I hesitate to ask again. And yet it means a lot to me to put some thoughts before George, especially in a quiet time (if there ever is one) in Kennebunkport. So I do take advantage of your willingness to hand the enclosed to him.

I purposely haven't sealed it and am perfectly comfortable about your reading it if you care to.

With Marie's and my love to
Grace and all the family - especially
Dottie,
Yours,
Seymour

George
Jeyman - St. John
asked me if I would
deliver this to you
Love

Handwritten notes and signatures, including "D. H. F." and "J. H. F.".

The Honorable George H. Bush
President of the United States
The White House
Washington, DC 20500

51 Haversham Road
Westerly, RI 02891

Seymour St. John

June 25, 1992

The Honorable George P. Bush
President of the United States
The White House
Washington, DC 20500

Dear George:

This letter comes to you in warm personal friendship.

I have followed as well as one can through the media the national and international problems you have faced, usually with admiration for the hard decisions you are called on to make. I have believed you were better qualified for the presidency than anyone else in the country.

Yet as I read the transcript of your news conference of June 4, I am concerned. I am concerned because your strengths are somehow not coming through to the nation, to the people. It's almost as though some adviser had said, following the mideast victory, "That will last us until November. Let's not do anything to rock the boat."

I find myself returning to Charles Malik: "If the habits and institutions of the west (of America) are not adapted for the production of a ringing message, full of content and truth, satisfying the mind, appealing to the heart, firing the will, a message on which one can stake his whole life, then in the present world in which there is perhaps as never before a universal hunger for truth and justice, the west cannot lead." And then, "There is a tragic dearth of men, men who are so genuinely in touch with the truth and with the hearts of their fellow men as to have only to open their mouths to be loved and believed and followed. The world desperately cries out for them; for it is only the voice of conviction and truth that is going to save us."

I know, George, how deeply you care about America. That needs to come across, untainted by overtones of reelection. Would it not be great if one day a candidate dared say — and mean it — that while obviously he would like to be reelected, that is insignificant compared to finding ways to solve our country's problems; both current and long-range ways to improve the living of every being in the land? If that is the truth, as I hope, we would worry less about "soft money" for election campaigns and the incredible veto of the campaign finance reform legislation which with any flaws it may have had is so desperately needed to give credibility to our government.

Is it fair to say, George, that our solutions lie less in handouts or "no taxes," than in an inspired leadership toward helping each other? We find ourselves listening for such words as "we here highly resolve - - -;" "with malice toward none; with charity for all; with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right - - -."

I wish I had the youth and energy to go on the campaign trail. I would like to say to the electorate, "Cast your ballots not for those who promise funds, or favors, or freedom from responsibility. Cast them rather for the man or woman of integrity and courage to face problems as they arise; for him or her who places the needs of tomorrow, land of our children and grandchildren ahead of today's vote; who with clarity of thought and compassion seeks ways to offer to all the opportunity to contribute." The great of the past have offered blood, toil, tears and sweat. Can our leadership ask, can we ask ourselves for less?

If any of the above should seem presumptuous, George, I trust you to understand. I write in the firm belief that our goals are the same.

With ever warm regard to you and all of your dear family,

Yours,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Seymour". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a large initial 'S' and a trailing flourish.

12:30 P.M. NEWS UPDATE

SARAJEVO/FRENCH PLANES (Sarajevo/AP) -- A U.N. official said that three French planes had been hit by small-arms fire as they brought aid to Sarajevo, underlining the risks of the international effort to help the besieged city. France announced it was postponing sending nine military helicopters pledged to the U.N. in Sarajevo.

JAPAN TRADE SURPLUS (Tokyo/AP) -- Japan's trade surplus with the world jumped 24 percent in June, the 18th straight month the gap was bigger than a year earlier, the Japanese government reported. The surplus with the U.S. was up 18 percent from a year earlier, to \$3.14 billion, the Finance Ministry said.

GORE (New York/AP) -- Sen. Gore said the federal government helps "those who have a lot of influence and power" but fails working families and predicted abortion rights would become a major battleground in the race for the White House. Gore also called Jerry Brown "a creative voice" within the Democratic Party and said he expected that the former California governor "will be part of the winning team," Gore said on NBC's "Today." "I think our country is in trouble in significant part because of the failed leadership of the Bush-Quayle Administration," Gore said in an interview with AP on Sunday. "And after 12 years of failure, I cannot conceive of another four years of this."

GORE/'GREEN' JOBS (New York/Reuter) -- Al Gore said there were millions of jobs to be created -- and stolen from Japan and Germany -- if the U.S. leads the way on the environment. "This supposed choice between jobs and the environment is a bogus issue," Gore told CBS "This Morning." But critics fear his policies would put nature above people and cost workers their jobs at a time when unemployment is already hovering at an eight-year high.

CUOMO/PRESIDENT (New York/Reuter) -- President Bush will resort to a negative and futile re-election campaign because he has nothing positive to stand on, according to Gov. Cuomo. "It's going to be more difficult for Bush to fool people with a lot of money on television. What can he say? What will he say with his ads? He has nothing positive to offer," Cuomo said Sunday night on "Larry King Live."

RON BROWN (New York/Reuter) -- Ron Brown said that the Democrats' "dream ticket" was ready to beat President Bush in November. "We've got what I call a dream ticket that can perform well all over this nation," Brown told reporters on the opening day of the convention. "I can't wait for the gavel to come down on what is clearly a march to the White House," he told reporters.

PEROT/ECONOMICS (New York/AP) -- Ross Perot campaign chairman Tom Luce said Perot is putting the finishing touches on his economic blueprint and wants a debate with his rivals on the issue once he is through. Charles Black said President Bush was "itching" for a debate but would not schedule one for the time being.

POPE (Rome/AP) -- Pope John Paul II was undergoing medical tests and may face surgery for an intestinal problem that could be related to his shooting 11 years ago.

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THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN 7/13/92

BUNDESREPUBLIK DEUTSCHLAND
DER BUNDESKANZLER

Munich, July 1992

The Honorable George Bush
President of the United States of America

Dear George,

It is a pleasure for me to welcome you to Munich.

I hope that you will feel at home and that our talks will benefit
from the city's wonderful atmosphere.

Yours sincerely,
Helmut Kohl

--- Monday --- July 13, 1992 ---

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BUSH CLINTON PEROT

THIS WEEK (See #17-20):

CNN/TIME:	26%	28%	26%
L.A. TIMES:	28	29	27
NEWSWEEK:	32	31	28
CBS/NYT:	33	30	25

LAST WEEK:

ABC/W POST:	34%	30%	30%
CNN/USA:	35	28	30
NBC/WSJ:	31	28	33

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YOU THE PEOPLE

Perot NAACP flap seen showing amateur status. (#8)
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A.M. TV Perot-bituaries. (#9)

IL SEN: CAROL MOSELEY BRAWN?
Braun 2-1 among both genders; Williamson ID only 46%. (#14)

SPOTLIGHT

DEM CONVENTION

IS IT TO END PRIMARIES?
OR START FALL CAMPAIGN?

Atlanta 1988 was a sigh of relief: The grueling dueling of Dukakis/Jackson finally ended; the old party was back together; the Duke went to relax; the 17% lead disappeared; and some say the Dem Fall campaign never did begin.

Is this one different? Does a Clinton/Gore ticket define a new party? (#1) Has Perot helped unite the black base (#8), even without much Jackson (#4) help? Will absent networks simply ignore all those Dem special interests? Will the Friday bus tour push better polls higher? Per Carville, with Perot in, is ticket "live almost anywhere?" (CNN 7/11). In fact, has it already forced Bush TV ads in late July? (#10)

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

"It is always a bit startling when Democrats look like they know what they're doing."

-- ATLANTA CONSTITUTION's Tom Baxter, 7/13.

THE APN BULLETIN BOARD

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CONVENTION UPDATE: This week the HOTLINE computer bulletin board offers immediate access to convention speech texts, schedule updates, and DNC news flashes. To access this system by computer, dial 703/237-6580 or 703/237-5260 (2400/N/8/1). User ID: DNC92. Password: DNC92 (all caps). You can reach the HOTLINE offices in NYC at 212/290-8034; fax 212/290-8030.

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47% think they are insiders; 44% think they are outsiders.
88% think Bush is an insider. 69% think Perot is an outsider.
On Clinton, it's 48% insider, 41% outsider.

(CBS/N.Y. TIMES poll, #20)

===== WHITE HOUSE '92 =====

*1 CLINTON: THE CONVENTION OF REINVENTION

W. POST's Williams writes, "instead of backroom brawls and interest group squabbles, the ... convention will be about reinventing Bill Clinton." Clinton has the chance to do this because of the Dems "determination to close ranks behind the candidate." MEDIA GENERAL's Mercer header, "The Democrats need boffo week in New York to boost Clinton's hopes" (RICHMOND TIMES-DISPATCH, 7/12). ECONOMIST's Lexington notes, even though Clinton and his friends "dominate the party more completely" than any Dem since Lyndon Johnson, "there is little enthusiasm for him" (7/11 issue). CHICAGO TRIBUNE's Daley offers a 2-part convention strategy: 1) "Bathe the candidate in a different light" with Clinton and his surrogates trying to "mend" his negative image with the voters. 2) "Make a case to an angry electorate that he, rather than" Perot, is the advocate of change (7/12). UVA's Larry Sabato remembering Nixon's boyhood train story at the '68 GOP convention: "Clinton is going to have to tell Nixon-like stories about his life to erase the stories about women, avoiding the draft." His advisors, being aware that the people see Clinton as a "rich kid," want him to talk about his "childhood broken home, working his way up by the sweat of his brow, his small town roots and his faith in God" (W. POST, 7/12). Clinton "won't miss an opportunity" to note he hasn't received a pay raise in twelve years, that his daughter, Chelsea, attends a public school and that he was rated the most effective governor by his peers. "Clinton's surrogates will stress to TV viewers that their man has a strong enough hand to control Jesse Jackson and Jerry Brown ... staging a peaceful, unified convention." Balto. SUN's West also notes, "Clinton will be aiming his message at independent minded voters" in the TV audience. His advisors "hope the nation will see him as a centrist candidate, free of control by the party's special interests" (7/12).

TV: CBS' Susan Spencer: "Nobody is underestimating the magnitude of the task ahead. Bill Clinton and Al Gore need to come roaring out of this convention with a party united behind them and a message the voters are going to buy." NBC's Andrea Mitchell: "Clinton's message ... is change, action, passing the torch to a new generation, and moving the party back to the center" (7/12). CBS' Richard Threlkeld: "Four years ago, George Bush turned his campaign around with his thousand points of light speech at the Republican convention. This year, here in New York, Bill Clinton will have to do at least as well" (7/12).

*2 CLINTON: THE OTHER NAACP APPEARANCE; OUT OF DEBT?

Clinton and Gore "aggressively pursued the black vote" in a speech to the NAACP following Perot's "lackluster" appearance: "We're going to give you an administration that looks like America." It "appeared their strategy was to win the black vote with or without the endorsement" of Jesse Jackson. Clinton predicted the NAACP appearance "will give us a boost": "This is one thing I'll stake this election on -- pulling people together across racial lines" (Taylor, W. TIMES, 7/13). NAACP pres. Benjamin Hooks introduced Clinton as "very likely the next president" (HARTFORD COURANT, 7/12). Rev. Al Sharpton "blasted" Clinton-Gore before some 1,000 supporters outside Clinton's NY hotel 7/12. Shouting "This ticket is not our ticket," Sharpton warned Clinton the black community would "not participate in anything that doesn't respect us" (N.Y. POST, 7/13). L.A. TIMES' header: "Black Voters Remain Cautious About Clinton." Subhead: "Many fear his middle-of-the road strategy ignores their concerns. The problem may affect turnout" (7/13).

STATE UPDATE: The Clinton camp "has finally reassured" worried WA organizers the Northwest will "figure prominently" in the campaign. Clinton media dir. Frank Greer described WA as a "target state," despite polls that have shown Perot there. Speaker Tom Foley "will stump across" WA 7/25 (Connolly, SEATTLE POST-INTELLIGENCER, 7/13).

OF NOTE: A surge in fund-raising has brought Clinton "in reach of erasing his primary campaign debt, including making back salary payments to campaign staff" (W.S. JOURNAL, 7/13). Clinton aide Betsey Wright hired a CA atty "without Clinton's prior OK" to investigate reports that tabloids are offering to pay for stories linking Clinton with other women: "There's a huge push of bimbo-fever." One woman with multiple personality disorder "swears" a man named Larry Case "tricked her into saying she had sex" with Clinton in a Little Rock hotel. She now says she's never been to AR and turned down \$125,000 for her story. Case says he's being paid \$540,000 by the tabloids "to dig for dirt" on Clinton (NEWSWEEK, 7/20 issue).

INTERVIEWS ALL AROUND: Both TIME and NEWSWEEK interview Clinton. Among the TIME's Q&A: "When you hear talk about Gennifer Flowers, do you want to talk about Jennifer Fitzgerald? Clinton: "When I hear them talking about that, what I want to talk about is my life, my family, my record" (7/20 issue). From NEWSWEEK: "On a scale of 1 to 10, with 1 being 'Morning in America' and 10 being Willie Horton, what are you preparing for?" Clinton: "They'll have the President saying 'Morning in America,' and they'll try to push him for a 1 and everyone else for a 10 and hope the American people won't be smart enough to figure it out" (7/20 issue).

*3 GORE: NUMBER TWO MAN OPENS TO POSITIVE REVIEWS

He appeared on CBS' "Face the Nation," ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley" and NBC's "Today." Gore on his philosophy: "I don't pay much attention to the ideological spectrum. I used to describe myself as a raging moderate." Gore on Jesse Jackson: "He was one of the first calls I made when I woke up in the morning to go over to Little Rock last Thursday. We had an excellent conversation." Gore on Perot's statement to the NAACP: "It was ... kind of a flip of the tongue, if you will, but really I think he is due the benefit of the doubt on that" ("Face the Nation," 7/12). Gore on his use of Willie Horton issue in the primary against Dukakis: "I raised the generic issue [of furloughs] in asking a question during a primary debate without even knowing myself what any of the names of the individuals who had been paroled were, or their race." On federal funding of abortions: "I have voted against federal funding of abortions except [in cases of rape, incest or to save the mother's life]. That is my position." Gore said funding for abortion should be included in a national health plan ("Brinkley," 7/12). On CBS, Paula Zahn mentioned Gore had called the Veep spot "a dead end job," asking, "What changed your mind?" Gore: "Well I didn't expect it to be offered, and I certainly didn't seek it; I really didn't even want it for myself." Gore, on NBC's "Today": On Jerry Brown: "I think he's a creative voice I hope and expect that he will be a part of the winning team" (7/13).

TICKET TAKES: Dem strategist Mike McCurry: "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure." Dem strategist Pat Caddell acknowledged that the two are both boomers, but: "This wasn't quite what was in mind. It looks like the chess club took over" (N.Y. TIMES, 7/13). Meg Greenfield remembers Gore as a "conscientious" and

"responsible" 15-year-old: "Political commentators call it dull. I call it, this week, reassuring" (W. POST, 7/13). Sen. Tom Harkin (D-IA): "It's self-evident the more conservative wing of the party is in the ascendancy" (DES MOINES REGISTER, 7/12). HOUSTON CHRONICLE editorial: "The message that comes through the clearest is that the so-called 34-percent strategy seems to be alive and well" (7/10). KNIGHT-RIDDER's Blonston & Cannon examine the generational theme, comparing it to JFK's in '60 (7/11). S.F. CHRONICLE's Roberts writes "one thing certain" is that Gore will enjoy his first '92 visit to NYC than is las in '88. One Dem strategist for an '88 rival: "In 1988, New York was do or die for Gore. And Al just died." Roberts adds, "In fact, the touchiest problem for the ambitious and unabashedly self-promoting Gore may be to make sure he doesn't overshadow his own party's nominee" (7/11). ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH editorial states voters "surely will be more comfortable with the prospect" of Gore rising to the presidency than Quayle (7/10). CHICAGO TRIBUNE's Clarence Page, on Jackson's comment on the ticket's moderate ideology ("It takes two wings to fly"): "But you don't need any wings at all if you're a helicopter, which probably comes closer to the role Clinton envisions for himself" (7/12). TN Gov. Ned McWherter (D) on depictions of Gore as a product of Washington: "Al is as Tennessee as a blue-tick hound dog" (N.Y. TIMES, 7/12). Germond & Witcover: "What the Democrats mean when they talk about Gore's 'experience' is ... that he has been thoroughly vetted and ... doesn't have any skeletons in his closet. ... Al Gore's prime asset is that he is clean as a whistle" (Balto. SUN, 7/11). BOSTON GLOBE's Diane Dumanoski: Clinton's VP choice "may be a brilliant stroke or it could prove to be stupid, analysts of various political stripes say, but most agree that it signals that Democrats will play the environment card for all it's worth in the presidential campaign" (7/12). DALLAS MORNING NEWS editorial: "The Gore selection basically says to Republicans and Perotites, we are going headlong after young, socially liberal, environmentally aware, fiscally conservative voters. Come get us" (7/10).

FROM THE OPPOSITION: Bush strategist Charles Black said Clinton picked "one of the most liberal members" of the Senate, "someone who will reinforce Gov. Clinton's ideas which are to add more tax increases on the American people ..." Perot co-manager Ed Rollins: "Gore is a superb pick. I think it's a young dynamic Democratic ticket, and I think if I was a Democrat, I'd very pleased" ("Newsmaker Saturday," CNN, 7/11). Mario Cuomo: "The Republicans will try to make Al Gore a mushy-headed liberal who believes in free love and single-parent families and ripping off your welfare check without working" (BOSTON GLOBE, 7/13).

SPENDING THE WEEKEND TOGETHER: Clinton gave Gore his "marching orders Friday: 'Break the logjam in Washington'" (Oman, ARKANSAS DEMOCRAT-GAZETTE, 7/11). Clinton placed Gore "at the center of his plans for a 100-day post-inaugural agenda next year to break the policy logjam in Washington." At a joint appearance in Little Rock, Clinton said, if elected, Gore "will take the lead on Capitol Hill" in passing an economic, health and education agenda (CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 7/11). Gore: "I look forward to this assignment. I will undertake it with great relish and enthusiasm" (DEMOCRAT-GAZETTE, 7/11). The two appeared together on 7/11 in Gore's hometown of Carthage, TN. In Carthage, Gore "tried to invoke the Southern tradition of public prayer" but "longtime observers ... said it was the first time [Gore] has led a prayer at a rally" (Taylor, W. TIMES, 7/13).

FROM THE NEWSMAGS: U.S. NEWS' Borger distinguishes the Dem ticket simply: "For Bill Clinton, political life was the way out; for Gore, it was the family business" (7/20 issue). NEWSWEEK offers up Clinton and Gore on their cover: "Young Guns." NEWSWEEK's CW arrow is up -- "Old CW: A great future behind you. New CW: 'Yes sir, Mr. Vice President!'" NEWSWEEK's Turque examines the "Three Faces of Al Gore": The "wooden, smug" campaigner; the "slashing debater who can, when he wants, throw the knockdown pitch"; and "Animal House Al" (7/20 issue). TIME's Shapiro examines Gore through the tragic event in '89 when his son was hit by a car outside Baltimore's Memorial Stadium. Gore: "It completely changed my outlook on life" (7/20 issue).

TV: Mona Charen: "Gore is somebody whose weakness will come out in terms of the environmental issue." Al Hunt to Charen: "You will not sell this man as an extremist." Mark Shields "I think this is the first big mistake the Republican's have made as far as Gore is concerned, is to try to raise the environment as an issue in this country. Because if there is an issue where they're vulnerable it is the environment." Bob Novak: "Gore is one of the most liberal members of the Senate. If that is an ideology worth fighting for, why doesn't he get up and say I am a liberal my fellow Americans and if you're a liberal why don't you vote for me" ("Gang," CNN, 5/11). Bill Moyers: "Good solid choice" ("Larry King Live," CNN, 7/10). Eleanor Clift: "[Gore's] environmental credentials will help in" CA. Jack Germond: "If [Gore] can help get that white vote up at all with a three-way race, he might actually make a difference" ("Group," 7/11). Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies' Eddie Williams: "It's not a dynamic duo, but it is a decent team." David Gergen: "The Gore selection overall is reflecting well on Bill Clinton." GOP pollster Linda DiVall: "A high-risk strategy" ("MacNeil/Lehrer," PBS, 7/10). Carl Rowan: "This is a new, non-poisonous, non-racist Southern strategy to take away 151 electoral votes from George Bush" ("Inside Washington," 7/11). Clinton strategist James Carville on GOP criticisms: "Somebody has really got to tap those people on the shoulder and say, 'Hey, it's not 1988 anymore. Willie Horton's in jail. You people got to think of something new'" ("Evans/Novak," CNN, 7/11).

***4 JACKSON: ENDORSES TICKET, BUT WILL HE CAMPAIGN?**

On his CNN program, "Both Sides with Jesse Jackson," Jackson "ended a long holdout and endorsed" Clinton-Gore. Clinton won Jackson's backing, "however grudging and however tardy, on his own terms" and "declined to bargain with [Jackson] for his support, lest he seem a captive" (Apple, N.Y. TIMES, 7/12). ABC's Chris Bury: "Jackson backed off his criticism of Clinton and endorsed the Democratic ticket, but he hardly sounds excited about it" (7/12). NBC's Bob Kur: "Almost everything is in place for the show of party unity Bill Clinton hopes to stage here, though potential problems remain with Jesse Jackson and some others. While Jackson says he will vote for Clinton, he says his active and enthusiastic support will require more dialogue. ... Unlike other recent Democratic nominees, Clinton will not spend convention week bargaining with Jackson for his support" (7/12). N.Y. TIMES' Apple reports a Clinton official "said Mr. Jackson had been told that his speech on Tuesday night would be imperiled if he failed to issue his endorsement before then." Jackson said he would vote for Clinton/Gore, but "he did not say he would campaign for them. And he implicitly chided Governor Clinton for

his strategy of concentrating on middle-class voters" (7/12). COPLEY's Barabak & Bayer: "Although Jackson finally endorsed the Clinton-Gore ticket Saturday night -- in time to ensure himself a sought-after speaking role at the convention -- his lack of enthusiasm was clearly evident Sunday" (7/12). Jackson 7/12 on whether he would "actively and enthusiastically" campaign for the Dem ticket: "That relationship has yet to be determined" ("Meet the Press," NBC, 7/12). NEWSWEEK's CW gave Jackson the down arrow: "What if you tried to spoil a party and nobody cared? Chill, my man" (7/20). On ABC's "Good Morning News," Jackson framed his autumn support for the ticket this way: "I will travel as much as any other senator" (7/13). Cuomo's comments at a tribute to civil rights at the Apollo theatre: "It seems to me if Jesse Jackson were not African American, he would be president of the United States" (W. POST, 7/13).

*5 BROWN: WILL HE RAIN ON CLINTON'S PARADE?

Jerry Brown "appeared to relish his role [7/12] as he declared he has 'until Labor Day at least' to decide whether to support the Clinton-Gore ticket." Brown and Clinton held "an apparently uneventful" 15-minute telephone conversation 7/12, "but resolved neither the question of Brown's endorsement nor whether he would be permitted to address the convention if he does not embrace the ticket this week." Brown: "Things are moving in a positive direction, but not at the rate of speed some in the party would like." Brown advisor Jacques Barzaghi said 7/12 Brown's convention strategy was "still evolving" (Marelius, S.D. UNION-TRIBUNE, 7/13). N.Y. POST's Orin reports of the progress in getting Brown to endorse the ticket. The Brown campaign has looked into finding a hall big enough to hold a 1000 people for a possible convention walkout. Also, "some Brownies have talked of wearing Clinton masks with a slash across them" (7/13). Brown has "insisted, he'd speak from the podium, despite the failure so far of party leaders to schedule time for him (Phillips, USA TODAY, 7/13). Brown, badgered on "Good Morning America," on whether or not he'll endorse, called such words a "fig leaf": "One out of every five Democrats voted for me; if even a fraction of them stay home or go for Perot, it'll be very hard to win in November." ABC's Hal Bruno on Clinton getting Brown's endorsement: "It's of minor importance; it's between minor importance and irrelevance" (7/13). BALTO. SUN's Paul West writes R. Brown, trying to hide his exasperation with J. Brown, said, "Jerry is being Jerry. ... Our attitude is that he will continue to be Jerry" (7/12). But R. Brown "said he had received no indication that the Californian planned to take advantage of that option, made possible by a loophole in convention rules."

I WANT MY SERTA: Jerry Brown spent last night at a transitional shelter for the homeless. He "checked into a room not really intended for an unemployed politician." Today, Brown and his supporters will "take to the streets" to let homeless people know about a new soup kitchen. On 7/14, Brown will appear at a grass-roots political seminar with CA state Rep. Tom Hayden (Garcilazo, N.Y. POST, 7/13). CA Brown delegate Oliver Stone's "heart belongs to Norman Schwarzkopf" and is "partial" to Ross Perot (USA TODAY, 7/13).

*6 CUOMO: "WITH PALS LIKE THIS..."

N.Y. DAILY NEWS front page headline with subhead, "Cuomo harps on Clinton tax-hike plan." Mario Cuomo "took to the airwaves for Bill Clinton, but repeatedly highlighted raising

taxes as a key element of the candidate's economic program" (7/13). Cuomo, when asked if he was disappointed that Clinton is not in favor of a gas tax: "I guess. The basic question is, are you willing as the candidate ... to tell the ... people the truth? ... The politician's responsibility is to tell the ... people ... you have big trouble. ... It's my responsibility to tell you I cannot get you out of a \$4 trillion debt. ... That's what Bill Clinton is doing. That's what he will do in his speech. That's what he did in his economic plan. Whether it's a gas tax or tax the rich, I will pay for my economic plan. That's going to be very hard to do. The fact that he said it means he's bearing his responsibility." Cuomo on the economic plan: "It was a very extensive ... plan that talked about tax increases and it talked entitlement cuts and talked about investments, and did it ... very well." Cuomo on what Clinton needs to say: "Look, I'm Bill Clinton, I'm going to solve your problem but I'm going to have to raise some taxes; I know that Mondale said it and lost -- I'm going to say it anyway. ... All you have to do is make that one statement: yes, I will raise taxes. And he has done it" ("Meet the Press," NBC, 7/12). Cuomo made similar statements in an interview with U.S. NEWS' Gloria Borger (7/20 issue). DAILY NEWS' Lars-Erik Nelson writes, "Reporters began laughing as Cuomo energetically dug Clinton's political grave. Cuomo could not stop talking about taxes." Nelson also notes that seven times in half an hour, Cuomo talked of raising taxes. "Cuomo was kissing Clinton on both cheeks -- and shooting him in both kneecaps at the same time." Clinton has done his best to "avoid prescribing painful tax increases for average Americans." Nelson doubts "it is deliberate sabotage. But it is hard to believe that he is naive" (7/13).

SPEECH PREP: Cuomo "sought to lower expectations for his ... nominating speech, insisting it will produce none of the excitement" of his '84 speech. Cuomo says he has studied more than 40 previous nominating speeches in order to prepare. Cuomo on Quayle's comment that he'll have to deliver a long speech to "retract" the past criticisms: "For [Quayle's] benefit, if it's a lengthy speech, I'll use small words" (Dicker, N.Y. POST, 7/13). Cuomo added that he is "very nervous" about making the speech because "it's a different speech from a keynote." BOSTON GLOBE's Nolan writes, Cuomo is "concerned with analyses of his motives." Cuomo realizing the media will "scrutinize" the speech "for its attitude toward Clinton: "You in the media are looking for nuances for motivation. ... I mean the suspicions: 'Is he going to sell out Clinton?" (7/13). N.Y. TIMES' Kevin Sack reports Cuomo's 15-minute nominating speech, "while short in duration could go a long way toward validating a young, Southern and moderate ticket in the eyes of the older, ethnic and liberal Democrats who lionize Mr. Cuomo." Dem strategist Mike McCurry: "He's got to say, 'This guy's O.K. And my sense is that he's going to have to summon some real enthusiasm to do that" (7/12).

VEEPIN WEEPIN: Cuomo on the VP slot in an interview on WCBS' "Sunday Edition": "If Governor Clinton had called me up and said, 'Mario, I think for the good of the country,' of course I'd consider it." On if he were the one being nominated for Prez: "[It] would have been nice" (NEWSDAY, 7/13). N.Y. TIMES' Sam Roberts looks at "What might have been," if the ticket was Clinto/Cuomo (7/13).

(W. POST, 7/12)

ATTITUDES TOWARD CLINTON: 53% are very satisfied with him as nominee, 33% more are somewhat satisfied. Asked if there was anyone else they would rather have as the Dem nominee, 57% said NO, 10% answered Cuomo, 9% Tsongas, 5% Brown and others 2% or less. 76% believe Clinton will win a 3-way race with Bush and Perot; 83% believe he would win 2-way with Bush. 45% think Bush represents "the greatest political threat to Clinton;" 49% think it is Perot. 51% think it likely that no one will win an Electoral College majority and that the election will go the House; if so, 68% think Dem Reps should vote for Clinton under any circumstances.

DELEGATE ATTITUDES	AGREE/DISAGREE	
Blacks are a long way from the chance whites have	87%	10%
As a way to fight deficit, taxes should be raised	47	37
Large corporations have too much power	66	21
Government should run national health care program	88	6
Much smaller military budget can protect security	93	4
There should be an amendment to ban abortion	3	93
There should be public school choice	56	32
Added welfare to able-bodied should require work	69	20

IN THE DELEGATIONS: Despite polls showing a close three-way race, Dem delegates "believe overwhelmingly" Clinton will be the next president. NEWSDAY surveyed 4,030 of the 4,303 delegates prior to the convention, 84% said Clinton would win a two-way race with Bush and 82% said he'd win a three-way with Perot (Richards, 7/13).

CA: Although the Dem Convention may be choreographed to show Clinton "in his best light," the rising political operatives of CA are "scrambling for their places in center stage." Both delegation chair John Garamendi and state Treas. Kathleen Brown have been allotted speaking time on 7/14 "setting off an intramural rivalry between them." That rivalry is already "the buzz of Sacramento as both are considering" bids to challenge Gov. Pete Wilson (R) in '94 (Raine, S.F. EXAMINER, 7/10). "With delegates and observers from Hollywood ... and at least a dozen speakers on the program" the CA delegation "464 members strong, will be everywhere" (Trounstein, S.J. MERCURY NEWS, 7/12).

CT: Jerry Brown is the reason why many of the "party's movers and shakers" from CT will not be in N.Y. Before the CT primary, much of the state's "power elite" lined up behind Clinton. But when Brown won, CT's "big name Democrats could not control delegate selection." Ex-CT Dem chair John Droney Jr. said problems for big-name Dems had been "compounded by national party rules": "I understand openness ... But we were a damn sight better when leaders who knew how to judge horse flesh got together in a smoke filled room. Those people picked JFK, Harry Truman" (Jacklin/Waldmen, HARTFORD COURANT, 7/12).

IA: Many IA delegates "feel the problems of rural America and the Midwest are being ignored by the convention and the party." The platform "offers only a brief, unspecific statement about agriculture, which has steamed some Iowans" (Yepsen, DES MOINES REGISTER, 7/12).

MA: With most of MA's delegation being "staunch" Tsongas supporters, and Clinton not winning a single MA delegate, the match between the two "felt more like a corporate merger than a marriage yesterday." But the prospect of a Bush or Perot victory is "bringing the [MA] crowd around to Clinton" (Black, BOSTON GLOBE, 7/13). Rep. Barney Frank's (D-04) main job will be to

"work with Democrats ... who may still be lackadaisical supporters of Bill Clinton" (Mulligan, PROVIDENCE JOURNAL, 7/12).

MD: Gov. William Schaefer (D) will "boycott" the convention until 7/15, the only day he will attend (Smith, Balto. SUN, 7/12). He has not endorsed Clinton, and "hasn't even ruled out voting for President Bush" (Baker, W. POST, 7/12).

OH: Unlike '88, when Sen John Glenn (D) gave a "rousing speech" to introduce VP nominee Lloyd Bentsen, the OH delegation has no "featured players" in the convention. Rep. Dennis Eckart (D-11): "It appears maybe the convention is passing Ohio" (Luttner, Cleveland PLAIN DEALER, 7/12).

PA: There is "dissension" in the PA ranks, which comes from Gov. Bob Casey's (D) opinion that the party is "wrongly ignoring" pro-lifers, and his views should be heard at the convention. "Casey also soured Bill Clinton supporters, who make up the majority of the [194-member] delegation" when he questioned Clinton's electability earlier this year. Casey has been urging uncommitted delegates, like himself, to remain uncommitted. But "most of Casey's fellow Democrats don't like his behavior" and say PA has already "suffered snubs" because of his comments. They point out their delegation is stuck "in Outer Mongolia" in the Garden, while other big states like CA, FL, IL, TX and IL are front and center. "More important" are those who believe Casey's position may have "indirectly eliminated" Sen. Harris Wofford (D) from the VP nomination (Zausner, PHILA. INQUIRER, 7/13).

TX: Texans say the best way for Clinton to stake out the middle ground in TX is to let Bush and Perot "fight it out," allowing Clinton "to come out above the fray." They believe Perot "takes more votes from Bush than from Clinton." In order to overcome Bush and Perot calling TX their home, delegates suggests Clinton build a diverse coalition of supporters. Delegate Parker Crawford, Jr., a delegate: "Clinton can carry Texas with women, minorities, intelligent people and red necks like me" (Golightly/Rugeley, HOUSTON CHRONICLE, 7/12).

VA: The delegation, "which didn't do much to help [Clinton] clinch the ... nomination, was assigned the 'cheap seats' and a far-away hotel." In the 4/92 caucuses, Clinton won 52 percent of the delegates (Whitley, Richmond TIMES-DISPATCH, 7/12). UVA prof. Larry Sabato said infighting between Gov. Doug Wilder (D) and Sen. Chuck Robb (D) "helps move Virginia down on the list of priorities. ...It was already an uphill fight" because Dems have not carried VA in 28 years (Baker, W. POST, 7/12).

*8 PEROT AT NAACP: BAD TIMES HARDEST ON "YOU, YOUR PEOPLE"

WHAT HE SAID: Talking about layoffs in the recession, Perot: "I don't have to tell you who gets hurt first when this sort of thing happens. You -- your people do." Many commentators and reports incorrectly quoted Perot as saying "you people," a phrase with somewhat different overtones. Among those who heard "you people": ABC's Sam Donaldson ("Brinkley," 7/12), CNN Headline News (7/12), NYC mayor Dinkins ("Jesse Jackson," CNN, 7/12), NY Gov. Cuomo ("Press," NBC, 7/12), DC Del. Eleanor Holmes Norton ("Today," NBC, 7/13), CBS' Bob Schieffer ("Nation," 7/12), WASH. POST headline (7/12), N.Y. DAILY NEWS header (front-page, banner above story, and lead, 7/12), N.Y. NEWSDAY lead (7/12), BOSTON GLOBE lead (7/12), DALLAS MORNING NEWS lead (7/12), W. TIMES (7/12), BOSTON GLOBE (7/13). Perot told CNN later: "I sincerely regret if anyone was offended by my choice of words. 'You' -- I was referring to the people in the audience; and 'your people' -- I was referring to the people they

represent ... If I offended anybody in any way, I certainly apologize" (7/12).

"OOPS!": That's the DAILY NEWS front-pager, with photo of Perot and NAACP exec. dir. Ben Hooks, chin resting in hand. "Making his first campaign stop before a predominantly black audience," Perot "offended many African-Americans," referring to the audience as "your people." One man in the audience shouted back; Perot apparently didn't understand him, replying, "thank you, sir." Hooks "said he saw people cringe at points." Noting recent Perot comments on homosexuals, DAILY NEWS' Siegel & Ross: "This is the second time in a month that Perot has offended a major voting bloc" (7/12). When reporters told him of the reaction, Perot: "Okay, I'm sorry. I apologize" (mult., 7/12). Balto. SUN's Thompson: "Perot made Bill Clinton's work a lot easier ... many of the delegates turned a cold shoulder to Mr. Perot" (7/12). It was "another blow to Mr. Perot's campaign, which has suffered several setbacks in the last few weeks NYC mayor David Dinkins: "It's offensive. ... [NY Perot co-chair Rev.] Calvin Butts will have great difficulty explaining what that means." New NAACP pres. Rupert Richardson: "I don't think he's racist, he just doesn't know." But one NC chapter pres.: "I think he was something we're not accustomed to -- not your typical stump speech. He was not worried about being correct or saying the right thing" (DAILY NEWS, 7/12). N.Y. TIMES front-page story (Header: "Perot Speech Gets Cool Reception at NAACP"), notes his "most specific proposal called for representation in Congress" for DC, but not specifically statehood (7/12). NEWSDAY's Firestone: Perot left "a bitter taste in the mouths of many who had hoped he would represent a political alternative ... Though many praised his emphasis on creating jobs and improving the economy, there was a good deal of grumbling about what many saw as the patronizing tone of Perot's remarks" (7/12). Many reports noted Hooks' statement he would call Perot aides and try to explain why the audience was offended. Bush/Quayle spokesperson Torie Clarke: "Welcome to the big leagues." BOSTON GLOBE's Mashek writes the NAACP gaffe "might have been avoided if he had, or listened to, advice from campaign advisers" (7/13).

JACKSON: On NBC's "Meet the Press," he sounded extremely conciliatory: "I looked at that speech, and that gaffe was not intentional or a politically motivated or racially calculated statement. ... I think it would not be fair to try to judge someone of his character on that. It was an unfortunate choice of words, but then we've had more of those kinds of slips throughout this campaign. ... I hope this year's campaign will not get cheapened into dirty movies and rap artists and welfare queens ... to come up with a lot of hot tears over that misstatement would be a terrible diversion" (7/12). TX Gov. Ann Richards (D), smiling: "If you have people that work around you all the time who are black, who are brown, who are Asian, who are female, you don't make mistakes like that" ("Face the Nation," CBS, 7/12). Richards and NYC Mayor David Dinkins (D) appeared on "Both Sides with Jesse Jackson." Dinkins: "I don't accuse him of racism ... But I accuse him of being completely out of touch with the African-American community" (CNN, 7/11).

MORE TV: Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (D-TX): "I'm sure Ross Perot didn't mean to hurt anyone's feelings. But that's the sort of thing that can happen to a candidate who hasn't been in a race before" (CBS, 7/11). ABC's Carol Simpson: "Perot, who has not been known for his popularity among black Americans, tried to

remedy that situation. ... But instead of turning the crowd on to his national crusade, he turned many people off." ABC's Morton Dean: "Perot's words drew respectful applause 27 times, ... but he also drew some criticism. Criticism that he was patronizing, criticism when he referred to blacks as 'your people' and 'your folks.'" Benjamin Hooks: "I'm bothered by it and I will talk to him. Its a matter of education. I've educated a lot of white folk" (7/11).

PRIOR TO THE SPEECH: Rev. Calvin Butts, "a Democrat" and one of NYC's "most prominent black pastors ... confirmed" he will be Perot's NY co-chair. Butts: "Perot is somebody I think can win" (N.Y. DAILY NEWS, 7/11). N.Y. DAILY NEWS columnist Earl Caldwell writes, "The link Perot has made with Butts is more than significant. It is potentially awesome" (7/13).

AFTER THE SPEECH: Butts said he was "miffed" at Perot's "insensitive remarks" and "complained that Perot has not yet fully explained his political program. ... Still, Butts mostly stood by Perot ... [as he] rained fire and brimstone on the [Dem] ticket" for the "mistreatment" of Jesse Jackson. He called Clinton a "hypocrite" and Gore a "jiffy-pop second rate freeloader." Butts said his "frustration" with the Dems, "rather than an affection for Perot" drew him to the campaign: "We've got send a message to those who have been using us" (Howell, N.Y. NEWSDAY, 7/13). Butts added: "I reserve the right at any moment, in the twinkle of an eye ... to tell Mr. Perot goodbye -- and I will" (N.Y. DAILY NEWS, 7/13).

TV THIS MORNING: Perot chair Tom Luce: "He's not a polished politician, that's for sure, but you know the main thing is that Ross, in his heart, is a very good person, and that is recognized and accepted by those involved" (CBS, 7/13). Del. Eleanor Holmes Norton (D-DC). Norton: "We accept his apology. On the other hand, it did tell me that he doesn't know us. That a white man who could have lived in the south for over 60 years and hasn't found out yet that you don't say to black people "you people", hasn't bothered to find out much about our culture, our needs, our sensibilities and our sensitivities." Butts: "He needs more help in terms of interpreting the sensitivities of people of African descent in America. However I think when he talked about the economic conditions in this country and who gets hit the hardest by it first, he was right on target" ("Today," 7/13).

*9 PEROT: RINEY OUT IN DISPUTE OVER ADS

W.S. JOURNAL's Noah reports veteran ad maker Hal Riney has left the campaign. Perot reportedly "cut off discussions with Mr. Riney about three sample campaign ads because he was outraged at the likely cost and dissatisfied with the content of one ad." Co-manager Ed Rollins: "We agreed that we could not go forward." Riney's leaving is a "serious setback" for Rollins, "a close ally to Mr. Riney whose displeasure was clear in a prepared statement praising Mr. Riney as 'the best in the business. The ads he did for us were as good as the ads he did for Ronald Reagan in 1984.'" Hal Riney & Partners pres. James Travis "played down the significance" of Riney's departure: "We did not develop an advertising presentation to these people." Both Rollins and co-manager Hamilton Jordan "are said to be increasingly frustrated" by Perot's "tendency to override their advice and rumors have been circulating that one of the men will leave the campaign. Their role seems to have been eclipsed" by chairs Tom Luce and Mort Meyerson. Rollins has publicly advocated choosing a VP considerably sooner than the likely timetable laid out by Luce

and Meyerson (7/13).

VOLUNTEERS: In the wake of a "Larry King Live" appearance by "disgruntled Perot volunteers," co-manager Hamilton Jordan visited the volunteer phone bank in Dallas office to find out about "any phone fallout." Perot "can't afford a mutiny of his core supporters." Phone bank dir. Rose Roberts-Cannaday: "We were inundated with calls. ... There were a lot of mom-and-pop operations. We have to tell them: 'Just because you have an office doesn't mean you're going to get a Cabinet position.'" The "one-time rowboat of a campaign" is now "an ocean liner and none of us knows how to be a skipper." Roberts-Cannaday said daily newsletters will be transmitted to each state HQ to assure volunteers they're "still part of the nucleus" (Poor, ST. LOUIS POST DISPATCH, 7/12). Perot called the friction among volunteers "a tiny little problem": "Only in America, when you look at the miracle that the volunteers have created ... would you focus on such a tiny little problem. It's an insignificant problem" (Mashek, BOSTON GLOBE, 7/12). In AZ, a "split between camps working [for Perot] deepened" during a 7/12 volunteer meeting; "backers outside the feud might harm" Perot's efforts to get on the AZ ballot (Valdez, ARIZONA REPUBLIC, 7/13). Motivational speaker Ed Hubbard, Perot's "top volunteer" in FL, "stepped down" from his post as state chairman after nat'l campaign leaders in TX "asked him for a full time commitment"; retired commodities trader Pat Muth has taken over Hubbard's post (Mitchell, ORLANDO SENTINEL, 7/9). Co-publisher of pro-Perot magazine "America Speaks" Joyce Whitaker said "she feels betrayed that a campaign official said the publication appears to be designed primarily to make money": "We didn't start it to make money. We started it because we were disillusioned by lack of leadership." Perot regional field coord. Russ Monroe: "It looks to me like they're trying to make money by selling Perot paraphernalia. [But] as long as they're not doing anything wrong or immoral, I don't see anything wrong with it." The magazine is financed by a subscription sales and campaign items like \$2 bumper stickers and \$8 coffee mugs (Martin, AP/Cleveland PLAIN DEALER, 7/10). Perot's staff said they were scheduling 4 training sessions in Dallas for state coordinators (Holmes, N.Y. TIMES, 7/12).

DELAYS AND POSTPONEMENTS: NEWSWEEK reports "frustration is growing" at the Dallas HQ "over the delay in putting together a long-promised platform and in developing a media strategy." Staffers say "The Man" -- what they call Perot "behind his back" -- is in no hurry. Also: A "major" Perot event planned to "upstage" Clinton after the Dem convention has been postponed "despite desperate urging" from co-chair Ed Rollins that the campaign "needed a boost" (7/20 issue). Still no definitive word on "perhaps the most serious dispute" in the campaign, over Perot's plans to speak to an anti-congressional incumbent group (Isikoff, W. POST, 7/13).

MEDIA SCRUTINY CONTINUES: TIME "tracked down" more than 20 ex-IBM salesmen and managers who worked with Perot. They paint a picture "though sometimes sketchy, [that] shows Perot to have been more ruthless and petty in his early business dealings than is commonly known." Many of the retirees asked for anonymity "fearing that Perot would harass them" and although "most ... conceded great respect for Perot's sales ability and drive," they "strongly disliked or distrusted" him. Examples: Perot took an estimated \$30,000 from a single computer that was never actually installed; Perot accused an IBMer who did not want to join him at EDS "of all kinds of unethical things" in a letter to the IBM

chairman; Perot "fired of a letter to IBM" about how EDS employees were embarrassed by the "pornography" of a "National Geographic"-type postcard sent by an IBM employee visiting Africa to friends at EDS and that IBM "should control [their] employees better." Perot chair Tom Luce: "The false allegations in this article reflect what is wrong with the presidential selection process" (Behar, 7/20 issue). But DALLAS MORNING NEWS' Kessler writes Perot's "bandwagon" is "far from defecting" despite the recent "barrage of reproaches and revelations. ... Perot's appeal remains firm because his popularity is based on personality, not a more assailable political track record and also because his establishment-weary supporters are predisposed to discount reports in the news media" (7/12).

VEEP WATCH: Under header "Perot eyes Virginia Gov. Wilder as running mate," N.Y. POST's Orin writes Perot campaign "has speeded up its look at the nation's only black governor. ... There have already been hints Perot associates were interested in Wilder ... but word is the interest has suddenly stepped up in the past few days." Although the Perot camp "refuses to answer queries about who is under consideration," Clinton -- "already at odds with Jesse Jackson --would face serious competition for black support." Wilder said "he expects to support" the Dem ticket but has "doggedly refused to actually endorse" Clinton and will go to NYC as an uncommitted delegate (7/11). Dem officials said Wilder "will not get to the podium" at the convention "unless he endorses." Wilder "turned aside" the latest Perot-Wilder rumors: "I have not talked to Mr. Perot. I have not talked to anybody about the vice presidency" (AP, 7/13). Norfolk VIRGINIAN-PILOT throws the story on the front page under banner header "Wilder won't deny VP rumors." Wilder maintains he has still not been approached by any Perot reps (7/13). The first round of rumors were widely attributed to Wilder advisor/VA Dem chair Paul Goldman. U.S. NEWS reports "sources close to Perot" say he "will delay his decision" until after the 8/92 GOP convention "in order to keep his options open in the event that disastrous polls force" Bush to dump Quayle. Possible VP named by U.S. NEWS: ex-UN ambs. Jeane Kirkpatrick and Andrew Young, HUD/Sec. Jack Kemp and ex-astronaut Sally Ride (7/20 issue). HOUSTON CHRONICLE's Freemantle names Kirkpatrick, Kemp, L.A. cleanup czar Pete Ueberroth, Tsongas, and Rudman. Perot spokesperson James Squires said "if any 'list' exists, it's still in Perot's head and the heads of his campaign staff": "Every list I've put together in my own mind has been put together in the traditional fashion. You know, inside/outside (Washington), Republican/Democrat, congressman, what's best? Male/female? Every time I do that, I get to the bottom of it and decide that none of those are going to matter, that there's no balance that outweighs the other balance" (7/12). Rollins: "Our strategy obviously is to lay out our issues, to pick a very substantial vice president in the next few weeks, to have a convention after the other two conventions and to fight a very competitive race throughout the country in the fall" ("Newsmaker Saturday," CNN, 7/11). Wm Safire on what if Perot picks Jeanne Kirkpatrick: "You have a 48-hour puzzlement. But then I don't take the Perot candidacy as seriously as" Larry King or Bill Moyers ("Larry King Live," CNN, 7/10). Perot co-manager Ed Rollins on when Perot will pick a veep: "I think a few more weeks is not unreasonable." Rollins denied rumors that the job has been offered to Kirkpatrick ("Crossfire," CNN, 7/10). Dem strategist Bob Beckel: "I think the guy's going to be pretty much of a non-

factor by mid-September, which may be a problem for Bill Clinton.

... A Perot person told me their biggest problem is they can't get anybody of substance to get on the ticket with the guy ... the farther he goes down in the polls, nobody with any standing is going to jump on a losing ship ... they have a credibility problem right now." Fred Barnes: "I think there's a remote possibility that is guy will not announce, you couldn't get a date from Tom Luce, they keep putting it off, he's sinking fast. It shows once again that overnight can be a lifetime in politics" (CBS, 7/13).

I DO SOLEMNLY SWEAR: The Perot camp has asked its prospective electors "to sign loyalty oaths and submit undated resignations, but a top aide said the idea originated with volunteers." A Perot official in Dallas "who asked to remain anonymous": The loyalty oath "started with volunteers. They wanted to make sure the names were legitimate since some of the people were coming off the street." Ex-campaign workers "also accused the campaign of hiring private investigators to check on volunteers" (Mashek, BOSTON GLOBE, 7/12). USA TODAY's Howlette & Hanchette report "loyalty oaths are not illegal or unprecedented" and Clinton "recently dropped the idea after he was criticized for suggesting his campaign use them" (7/13). W. POST's Isikoff notes the confirmation of the loyalty oaths "came only two days after a senior campaign official ... described reports of such oaths as 'absurd' -- a mistake that appears to highlight continued disorganization within the campaign." Spokesperson Elizabeth Mass "strongly defended the oaths ... as necessary to ensure that electors will maintain their support for Perot."

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HIGH: Perot was placed on the CO ballot 7/10, his 22nd state (mult., 7/11).

DAILY FACTOID: Perot's hometown of Texarkana has "more politicians per capita than any other municipality in America" due to the TX/AR border running through the middle of the town. As a result there are 2 police depts, 2 county gov'ts, 2 fire depts, and 4 school boards (Warsh, BOSTON GLOBE, 7/12).

WHEN THE CHAT GOES THREE-WAY: CNN's "Newsmaker Saturday" hosted Bush strategist Charles Black, Clinton strategist Bob Squier and Perot co-manager Ed Rollins. An excerpt: Rollins to Black: "The bottom line is the agenda of George Bush for the last three years is pretty much taking care of the foreign agents and the lobbyists, like people like yourself." Black: "When you left town last month to join Mr. Perot, you were still registered for some foreign countries. I haven't been in quite a while." Rollins: "That's one more misinformation. You'll never find me on a lobbying or a foreign agent client in spite of all the stuff." Black: "Well, I'll get you the copies of the stuff from the Justice Dept." Squier to CNN's Frank Sesno: "We really shouldn't interrupt them. ... Could we give them a couple more minutes just to talk to each other?" (7/11).

*10 BUSH: CALM BEFORE THE STORM

Bush "plans to stay mostly out of sight" during the Dem convention, "holding private discussions with his advisers before reemerging" in CA 7/17. Bush campaign chair Bob Teeter is expected to meet Bush in Kennebunkport today to "sketch out" a summer campaign schedule before Bush joins Sec/State James Baker, Baker's son Jamie, and Jeb Bush at Baker's WY ranch 7/14 (Devroy, W. POST, 7/12). NEWSWEEK reports "GOP strategists are privately hoping Bush will tap Baker" to join his campaign effort again. To "bolster" his ratings, aides are planning a "stepped-up travel

schedule" for Bush, including 3 trips to CA, and stops in NY, FL, TX and other critical states (7/20 issue). W. TIMES' Bedard reports Bush will be spending the week "mapping out his fall campaign," which will "follow a dual attack strategy" against Perot and the Dem ticket and congressional leadership (7/11).

GET 'YER GOP PERSPECTIVE HERE: RNC chair Rich Bond, HUD Sec. Jack Kemp, Sec/Labor Lynn Martin, Drug Czar Bob Martinez and other GOP officials will be on hand at the Women's National Republican Club this week to provide GOP "perspective" of the Dem Convention (release, 7/10).

CALLING ALL REINFORCEMENTS: Bush has recruited Reagan "to headline the Bush-Quayle team's" CA campaign in an effort to "settle the concerns of conservatives who are still angry" with Bush. Reagan will "use local influential politicians to bolster" the campaign in CA, TX, FL and other states (Bedard, W. TIMES, 7/12). Energy Sec. James Watkins will visit Columbus, OH 7/20 for a Bush-Quayle rally. Bush will speak via satellite (COLUMBUS DISPATCH, 7/10).

AD WATCH: The Bush camp is currently preparing ads to broadcast between the Dem and GOP conventions. They "feature a combination of ordinary and famous Americans," including testimonials by Reagan and actor Kevin Costner. The ads stress Bush's foreign policy and education accomplishments and portray him as "a man who cares about the average American" (N.Y. TIMES, 7/12). The Reagan ad is aimed at "Reagan Democrats" (W. TIMES, 7/12).

G-7 SUMMIT REAX: BOSTON GLOBE's Kranish writes, "Bush's inability to make significant progress at the two recent summits raises doubts about how effective he can be in foreign affairs." Yet, a Bush associate "said the campaign plans to lean heavily on foreign policy in the fall" (7/12). CHICAGO TRIBUNE's McNulty: "Politically, the trip was basically a wash. ... But at least there were no terrible missteps" (7/12).

In an appearance on PBS' "MacNeil Lehrer," Bush pleaded "innocent" to charges he just "doesn't get it": "I plead innocent to those charges. I think I feel very strongly the anxiety and the concerns and the suffering of American people, people around the world. ... I think I get it." On the economy: "The opponents are going to be hoping the economy is bad, 'cause that's the only thing they can do to, to hit us on the economy." On his economic package: "I am convinced that if the Congress had moved on what I suggested, not only would confidence have come back, but those stimulants would have worked."

***11 GOP SURROUNDS DEM CONVENTION: BEFORE, DURING, AFTER**

BEFORE: The Republicans started their on-site NYC "truth squad" assault on the Democratic ticket and convention on Friday, with Govs John Ashcroft (R-MO) and Carroll Campbell (R-SC) holding a press conference to say that Bill Clinton's economic plan "would 'cripple' the economic recovery already underway." Campbell on the all-south Dem ticket: "I don't care about the way they talk, their accent is on liberalism" (Bush/Quayle release, 7/12). To a Sunday press conference [of 50 reporters out of the 15,000 in NYC], USA TODAY 7/13). RNC Chairman Rich Bond said: "The truth is the change offered by the Democrats to the American people is one of national amnesia ... We're here to remind how failed Democratic liberal policies of 'tax and spend' have ruined New York state" (BOSTON HERALD, 7/13); "Despite the claim to the contrary, Bill Clinton is a failed governor of a small state" (Balto. SUN 7/13); "If Governor Clinton can't get

the job done in Arkansas, how can he govern America" (NEWSDAY, 7/13). NY State GOP chair Bill Powers and former Reagan budget director Jim Miller joined the attack (mult., 7/13). To the NY POST, Bush's '88 TV guru Roger Ailes chimed in, claiming that if the Dems are elected, Hillary Clinton "would really be the second in charge ... Al Gore would be sent to the funerals ... while Hillary would be at the White House as the co-president" (7/13).

DURING: Monday's GOP NYC operation includes appearances by former UN Ambassador Vernon Walters, Drug Czar Bob Martinez, and Rep. John Boehner (R-OH). Tuesday's schedule includes HUD Sec Jack Kemp, Labor Sec Lynn Martin, HHS Sec Louis Sullivan and Gov. Wm. Weld (R-MA). GOP spokespeople available daily include Eddie Mahe Jr., Ladonna Lee, Norm Cummings and Jim McAvoy (RNC release). TEXAS: Sam Attlessey of the DALLAS MORNING NEWS reports that a TX version of the truth squad will travel to 12 TX cities "countering the attacks of Democrats and taking the offensive against Mr. Clinton." It will include TX Ag Commissioner Rick Perry, TX GOP Chair Fred Meyer, Victory '92 Committee Chair Rob Mosbacher. Spokesman Mark Sanders: "'We want to show the Democrats for who they are, the party of the status quo ... We also will remind Texans that their good governor is not in Texas but is up in New York City hanging out with Mario Cuomo" (7/12).

AFTER: USA TODAY's Judy Keen reports that the Bush campaign will air TV spots nationally at the end of July -- "talking about accomplishments" says Bush/Quayle spokesperson Torie Clark. Keen: "Bush, frustrated by his inability to convey his message through news accounts, tried TV talk shows and now wants to try an undiluted pitch" (7/13).

***12 ANTI-CLINTON AD: NYC STATION YANKS AD; INJUNCTION IN TX**

A NYC cable company owned by Time Warner has pulled the anti-Clinton TV ad produced by the conservative Presidential Victory Cmte. The ad urges viewers to call a Utah phone number to hear excerpts from the Gennifer Flowers/Clinton tapes. PVC chair Floyd Brown threatened to file suit against Time Warner, and "refused to say if his organization planned to buy airtime in other cities" (Berke, N.Y. TIMES, 7/12). Time Warner atty Robert Jacobs: "We made a determination as a general standard that we would accept ads from bona fide candidates, but not from committees not authorized by the candidates" (DALLAS MORNING NEWS, 7/11). Brown did volunteer his next "venture" would be an attack on Perot: "All I can say to Ross is that he ain't seen nothing yet." TIME's Laurence Barrett writes, "Brown's work descends to a new low in attack commercials, which means that they could damage his candidate, George Bush, more than Clinton" (7/20 issue). Brown said PVC will "rework" its media buy, and be on the air in NYC by today (W. TIMES, 7/12). Note: Most major free TV coverage of the spot has still played it in an "ad watch" format, but blocked out the phone number.

MEANWHILE, ON THE OTHER END: Gennifer Flowers 7/10 won a temporary court order in Dallas halting the playing of the tapes, and "using the tapes or any part thereof, her name, her voice, or her likeness for any commercial purpose." Presidential Victory Cmte exec. dir. David Bossie: "We follow the law and we will respect a judge's order" (DALLAS MORNING NEWS, 7/11). Flowers atty Roy True said if Flowers is unable to stop the ads, "she wants all the revenues": "The tapes are her property" (N.Y. POST, 7/11). Pres. Bush weighed in on the matter, telling PBS' Robin MacNeil "our lawyers have told [Brown] to stop it, and I

hope he does" (PBS, 7/10). But the next day, Brown put the tapes back on line, citing a "legal opinion we got today from a new counsel [saying] the order the judge issued is only valid for the state of Texas." The phone lines now purportedly block out calls from TX area codes (W. TIMES, 7/12).

***13 STATEWIDE POLLS**

GEORGIA: An Atlanta DAILY NEWS poll, conducted by Mason-Dixon Political/Media Research, surveyed 820 likely voters; margin of error +/- 3.5% (7/13).

3-WAY	ALL	WHITE	BLACK	MEN	WOMEN
Bush	36%	45%	7%	37%	35%
Clinton	28	19	56	27	29
Perot	22	25	12	24	20
Undec.	14	11	25	12	16

2-WAY		GORE EFFECT	
Bush	48%	More likely to vote Clinton	22%
Clinton	35	Less likely to vote Clinton	9
Undec.	17	No effect	62

SOUTH CAROLINA: A Charleston POST & COURIER poll, conducted 7/7-9 by Mason-Dixon, surveyed 824 likely voters; margin of error +/- 3.5% (7/12).

3-WAY	ALL	WHITE	BLACK	MEN	WOMEN
Bush	37%	47%	11%	35%	39%
Clinton	33	20	67	29	37
Perot	18	22	7	24	12
Undec.	12	12	15	12	12

2-WAY		GORE EFFECT	
Bush	50%	More likely to vote Clinton	32%
Clinton	40	Less likely to vote Clinton	4
Undec.	10	No effect	63

TEXAS: A HOUSTON POST/KHOU poll, conducted 7/5-9 by Rice Univ., surveyed 683 registered voters; margin of error +/- 4.5% (POST, 7/12).

	ALL	BUSH '88 VOTERS	DUKAKIS '88 VOTERS
Perot	34%	39%	4%
Bush	27	33	34
Clinton	22	11	50
DK/other	17	21	12

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===== SENATE WATCH =====

*14 ILLINOIS: LOW WILLIAMSON ID GIVES BRAUN WIDE EDGE

A Political/Media Research poll, conducted 7/1-5, surveyed 823 likely voters; margin of error +/- 3.5% (Springfield STATE JOURNAL-REGISTER, 7/11). Candidates: Cook Co. Recorder of Deeds Carol Moseley Braun (D), atty Rich Williamson (R). Possible candidate: Pro-life conservative activist Chad Coppie (I).

	ALL	WHITE	BLACK	HISPANIC	MEN	WOMEN
Braun	55%	49%	85%	63%	52%	58%
Williamson	20	24	2	25	23	17
Undec.	25	27	13	13	25	25

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Braun	42%/ 14%	86%	65%	42%		
Williamson	8 / 11	46	16	26		
Undec.	-- --	--	18	32		

*15 PENNSYLVANIA: UNION ENDORSEMENTS HEAVILY SOUGHT

Sen. Arlen Specter (R) and women's activist Lynn Yeakel (D) are "fighting for the loyalties and purses" of PA unions which represent about 1.8 M workers. Some are the same "organizations whose money and workers helped produce" Sen. Harris Wofford's "surprise defeat" of ex Atty. General Dick Thornburgh. Breaking up labors' "traditional" support of Dem candidates is a "key goal" of Specter's campaign. Specter has been endorsed by the state Teamsters, the National Association of Letter Carriers and the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers. The state AFL-CIO, a group Specter "had been hoping for" has not given an endorsement. Yeakel spokesperson Eva Gladstein: "He will not get that. We'll consider it a huge victory if there is no endorsement." However AFL-CIO spokesperson Mark Forrest said Specter "has supported some of the major issues of concern for labor movement." Yeakel has been endorsed by the PA Steelworkers union, and Gladstein adds: "We anticipate that we'll have the support of the largest and most powerful unions across the state" (Gorenstein, PHILA. INQUIRER, 7/11). Specter "managed to put the kibosh" on an endorsement anticipated by Yeakel from the International Ladies' Garment Workers union. Yeakel had announced a meeting with the group, and "even called a press conference to announce" the endorsement. "Instead, two union officials took the podium and said sorry, no endorsement today." Apparently, "Specter staffers had gotten wind" of a possible endorsement and "raised howling objections." The group had endorsed Specter in '86. ILGWU VP Sol Hoffman: "He's [Specter] annoyed at us" (Gorenstein, PHILA. INQUIRER, 7/10).

===== ON THE HOUSE =====

*16 HOUSE POST OFFICE: TASK FORCE SPLIT

W. TIMES' Paul Rodriguez reports the special House task force probing the House Post office will give the names of 12 current and former Members to the House Ethics Cmte following the Dem Convention. The Members are "suspected" of using House post office boxes to "handle" campaign contributions. Members reportedly being referred to ethics panel: Rep. Dan Rostenkowski (D-IL), Rep. Mary Rose Oakar (D-OH), Rep. Nicholas Mavroules (D-

MA), Rep. Dennis Hertel (D-MI), Rep. Ed Feighan (D-OH), Rep. Jim Moody (D-WI), Rep. Austin Murphy (D-PA), Rep. Joe Kotler (D-PA), Rep. Jan Meyers (R-KS), ex-Rep. Fernand St. Germain (D-RI), ex-Rep. Sam Stratton (D-NY), ex-Rep. Mario Biaggi (D-NY) (7/11). The task force document also "alleges" ex-House Postmaster Robert Rota "inflated mail handling statistics by up to 100 million pieces of mail" in order to "justify more political patronage workers for his operation." The Task force was "unable to reach agreement" in a 7/9 meeting. Republicans wanted to include the names of the Members in the report while the Dems did not. Task force member/House Admin. chair Charlie Rose (D-NC) said "he wants a bipartisan document" but others on the task force "expect separate majority and minority reports" (AP/Balto. SUN, 7/11).

===== POLL UPDATE =====

*17 CNN/TIME: CLINTON 28%, BUSH 26%, PEROT 26%

1,053 registered voters surveyed 7/8-9 by Yankelovich Clancy Shulman; margin of error +/- 3%; 594 surveyed 7/9 (after Gore pick); +/-4% (CNN, 7/11, TIME, 7/20 issue)

			FAVORABLE IMPRESSION		HONEST/TRUSTWORTHY ENOUGH TO BE PRES	
TRIAL HEAT NOW 6/4			NOW	4/92	NOW	4/92
Bush	26%	24%	45%	54%	59%	59%
Clinton	28	24	48	37	58	39
Perot	26	37	42	30	53	36

BUSH JOB	NOW 6/4	5/14	4/9	BUSH	NOW 6/4
Approve	37%	30%	37%	DESERVES RE-ELECT	35% 34%

WHO'S MORE QUALIFIED TO BE PRES? NOW			IS HE QUALIFIED TO BE PRES? YES NO		
Quayle	21%	8/88	Quayle	30%	65%
Gore	63	59	Gore	60	11

IS IT GOOD IDEA: 2 SOUTHERNERS ON TICKET? TWO MEN IN THEIR 40S?
 ALL NE MIDW SOUTH WEST ALL 18-34 35-49 49+
 YES 34% 24% 29% 48% 30% 70% 70% 74% 67%
 (Note: All questions on V.P. have 4% m/e for full sample.)

*18 NEWSWEEK/GALLUP: BUSH 32%, CLINTON 31%, PEROT 28%

753 registered voters, surveyed 7/9-10 by Gallup, margin of error +/- 4% (NEWSWEEK 7/20 issue).

TRIAL HEAT				LIKELY TO WIN	TV SHOW Q&A MAKE YOU MORE/LESS LIKELY TO BACK
NOW	6/5	4/16			
Bush	32%	33%	42%	50%	14/26
Clinton	31	25	27	22	29/23
Perot	28	35	20	15	29/24

BEST AS PRESIDENT FOR THE FOLLOWING...

	BUSH	CLINTON	PEROT
The economy	19%	28%	41%
Foreign policy	61	16	14
Crime	24	25	31
Race relations	24	39	16
The environment	19	48	16
The abortion issue	29	30	18
Making Supreme Court appointments	36	28	19
Bringing about changes you want	22	29	36
Getting programs through Congress	30	37	18
THE CANDIDATE ...			

Is personally honest	62	44	55
Has good ideas	44	58	45
Is tough enough to make hard choices	67	54	74

ALSO: 38% have become more likely to vote for Clinton in last month (of them, 47% have improved opinion of Clinton, 35% think less of Bush/Perot); 44% are more likely to back Clinton because of Gore pick, 21% say less likely; Hillary Clinton favorable/unfavorable is now 55/26; of things to keep one from voting for a candidate, 24% said marijuana use, 57% cocaine use, 38% extra-marital sex, 42% "found ways to avoid serving in Vietnam."

*19 L.A. TIMES: CLINTON 29%, BUSH 28%, PEROT 27%
1,681 adults, including 1290 registered voters, surveyed 7/7-9 (Gore selected 7/9); margin of error +/-3% (7/12).

									WHITES	DEFINITELY
TRIAL HEAT	ALL	REP	DEM	IND	MEN	WOM	WHT	BLK	IN SO.	NOT SUPPORT
Clinton	29%	7%	58%	21%	27%	32%	28%	45%	30%	25%
Bush	28	59	8	23	28	28	30	6	34	34%
Perot	27	24	20	36	35	20	28	11	28	25%

ALSO: The 15% undecided are "predominantly women." "Among baby-boomers, the three are in a statistical photo finish.")

	CLINTON	BUSH	PEROT	MARCH PEROT	BUSH JOB	OVER- ALL	ECON.
Favorable	41%	45%	38%	25%	Approve	41%	21%
Unfavorable	36	53	29%	8	Disapprove	54	72

WHO DO YOU THINK ...

	CLINTON	BUSH	PEROT
Best represents your values	28%	31%	24%
Cares more about average Americans	33	20	28
Can bring about changes US needs	26	19	27
Best promote US prosperity	24	20	37
Would do best at foreign affairs	13	64	8
Would do best holding taxes down	21	23	26
Can best deal with inner-cities	34	15	19

INTEGRITY TO BE PRESIDENT?	YES	NO
Clinton now	47%	28%
Clinton in March	42	38

*20 CBS/N.Y. TIMES: BUSH 36%, CLINTON 32%, PEROT 26%
1,346 adults, including 1032 registered voters (RVS), surveyed 7/8-11; margin of error +/- 3% (CBS release, 7/12).

TRIAL HEAT	W/O									18-	30-	45-	
	RVs	LEAN	REP	DEM	IND	MEN	WOM	WHT	BLK	29	44	64	64+
Bush	36%	33%	65%	13%	31%	39%	32%	38%	14%	32%	37%	35%	37%
Clinton	32	30	11	55	27	27	36	29	55	30	31	31	34
Perot	26	25	20	25	34	29	24	27	20	30	28	27	19

FAVORABLE/UNFAVORABLE

	RVs	6/20
Bush	30%/ 43%	
Clinton	20 / 31	16 / 40
Perot	19 / 27	26 / 20
Quayle	27 / 42	
Gore	29 / 6	
H. Clinton	29 / 14	
J. Jackson	22 / 44	
Tsongas	24 / 14	
J. Brown	13 / 36	

BUSH JOB APPROVAL ALL 6/20

OVERALL		
Approve	36%	34%
Disapprove	55	56
FOREIGN AFFAIRS		
Approve	47	46
Disapprove	44	43
ECONOMY		
Approve	18	16
Disapprove	76	78

WHEN HE ANSWERS THE CHARGES THAT HAVE BEEN MADE ABOUT HIS
PERSONAL CHARACTER, DO YOU THINK BILL CLINTON IS ...

Telling entire truth	16%
Mostly telling the truth but hiding something	64
Mostly lying	11

OF THOSE SAYING HE'S NOT TELLING FULL TRUTH:

He's hiding something public needs to know	24%
The public doesn't need to know it	66

HOW MUCH DO ALLEGATIONS ABOUT CLINTON MATTER TO YOU?

Cause me to choose someone else	11%
One factor among many	32
No effect	53

HOW SERIOUS WITH OTHERS? Could lose 41%; Not enough to lose 49%

BUSH CLINTON PEROT

Has strong qualities of leadership	60%	40%	45%
Doesn't have strong qualities of leadership	35	36	27
Is telling me enough to know what he'd do	38	48	19
Isn't telling me enough to know what he'd do	54	42	68
He says what he really believes most of time	36	31	38
He says what he thinks voters want to hear	56	59	39
Media has been harder on him than the others	25	31	18
Media has been easier on him than the others	17	11	25
Media has treated him same as others	54	54	47
Has good judgement under pressure	62	32	40
Does not have good judgement under pressure	29	22	17
If elected he is likely to raise my taxes	77	75	64
He is not likely to raise my taxes	15	16	19
He shares values most Americans try to follow	72	55	57
He doesn't share those values	22	30	19
He's given specific ideas to solve problems	34	49	30
He has not provided specific ideas	60	40	55
Who do you think will win in November?	55	22	12
He's an insider, knows how Washington works	88	48	18
He's an outsider who will shake things up	7	41	69

(Note: 47% think of themselves as insiders, 44% as outsiders)

WHAT'S BILL CLINTON? Liberal 39%; Moderate 38%; Conservative 12%

\$.05 GAS TAX FOR ROADS/BRIDGES? Favor 47%; Oppose 50%

US-MEXICO TRADE AGREEMENT? Good idea 27%; Bad idea 55%

NATIONAL HEALTH INSURANCE PAID BY TAXES? For 66%; Against 25%

BETTER OFF THAN 4 YEARS AGO? Better 26%; Worse 29%; Same 44%.

ABORTION: Should be available to those who want it - 41%;

Available under stricter limits than now - 39%;

Should not be permitted - 18%.

TAX DOLLARS TO PAY FOR INDIGENT ABORTION: For 42%; Against 52%

IF STATE LAWS: They should put limits on abortion - 56%;

They should not put limits on right - 41%.

IF NO ELECTORAL COLLEGE WINNER, HOW SHOULD CONGRESSMAN VOTE?

National popular vote winner 29%; state winner 16%; District
winner 14%; who would make best president 33%

HOW IS CONGRESS HANDLING ITS JOB? Approve 20%; Disapprove 71%

HOW'S YOUR REPRESENTATIVE DOING? Approve 52%; Disapprove 30%

===== TV MONITOR =====

*21 THIS MORNING: CBS hosted Perot co-chair Tom Luce, Bush

advisor Charlie Black, Clinton chair Mickey Kantor, and Dem Convention chair/TX Gov. Ann Richards. Kantor called on Luce and Black to agree to the Commiss. on Presidential Debates' 4-debate plan; Luce and Black declined. CBS also hosted Dem analyst Bob Beckel and Fred Barnes. ABC hosted Buchanan mgr/sister Bay Buchanan, Dem strategist Susan Estrich and ABC's Hal Bruno and Cokie Roberts. NBC hosted Gore and Richards, and Perot NY chair Rev. Calvin Butts and Rep. Eleanor Holmes Norton (D-DC) on the Perot NAACP flap. CBS also focused on their poll (7/13).

LAST NIGHT: All nets led with the opening of the convention and the increasing unity displayed by Dems such as Jackson and Brown. ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley" hosted Gore and DNC chair Ron Brown. NBC's "Meet the Press" hosted Cuomo and Jackson. CBS' "Face the Nation" hosted Gore and Richards. In a special edition, CNN's "Larry King Live" hosted Cuomo (7/12).

THIS WEEKEND: 7/11: ABC and CBS led with Perot's NAACP speech, NBC with Clinton/Gore in TN. 7/10: ABC led with the Exxon Valdez, Pan-Am, Charles Keating and Noriega decisions. NBC and CBS led with Pan Am 103. PBS' "MacNeil/Lehrer" led with Bush interview and hosted Gergen and Shields along with Dem pollster Peter Hart, GOP pollster Linda DiVall and Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies' Eddie Williams. ABC's "Person of the Week" was AIDS activist/teenager John Keets. ABC's "Nightline" again examined Tutwiler women's prison.

THEY KNOW FUNNY: Jay Leno on Clinton-Gore: "Sounds more like Bo and Luke from the 'Dukes of Hazzard.'" On Al Gore Sr.'s comment that Gore was raised for the job: "How do you raise someone for the job of vice president? What, do you put them in their room with nothing to do? Take them to a funeral and let them hang around?" On Congress' \$100M education bill: "They're going to teach Dan Quayle to spell no matter what it costs" ("Tonight Show," NBC, 7/10). David Letterman quotes Clinton on why he picked Gore: "He'd be able to look my wife Hillary right in the eye and say 'Oh yeah, Bill was with me all night'" ("Late Night," NBC, 7/11). Arsenio Hall on Clinton choosing Gore: "A lot of analysts are saying Al Gore could spell trouble for the Republicans. Which puts him one up on Dan Quayle, who can't spell nothing. ... Al Gore's friends say that his motto is, 'early to bed, early to rise, work like hell, and organize.'... Opposed to Dan Quayle's motto, which is, 'early to bed, early to rise, say something ignorant, and apologize" ("Arsenio," 7/10).

===== TV SOUNDBITE =====

"We really shouldn't interrupt them. ... Could we give them a couple more minutes just to talk to each other?"

-- Bob Squier to CNN's Frank Sesno on Ed Rollins and Charles Black, bickering over who's the foreign agent/lobbyist, "Newsmaker Saturday," CNN, 7/11.

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When rioting erupted in Los Angeles right after the Rodney King verdict in April, Arthur A. Fletcher wasn't surprised. Fletcher says he and the agency he heads, the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, had seen it coming.

"We sent a letter to every governor in the country [a year ago]," Fletcher recalls, "to the president and to Democrat and Republican leaders in the House and Senate."

As he paraphrases it, the letter stated:

"Hey, we're headed toward a racial catastrophe," he says. "It could happen in the political year 1992 unless you political leaders call a summit right now. And look at this mess that's in place—it's a tinderbox—before somebody lights a match and sets it off."

Unhappily, Fletcher recalls in a Bulletin interview, no one took him up on his suggestion. The response—or lack of one—goes a long way toward explaining the Los Angeles eruption, he says. The summit, he adds, would have provided an opportunity to address the issues he believes fueled the riot—"massive unemployment, poor education, ill housing, excessive crime."

Needless to say, Fletcher's interpretation of the riot differs markedly from that of the White House—putting the sharp-tongued, 67-year-old leader in the kind of "hot seat" he's grown accustomed to over the years.

As a veteran civil rights activist and a longtime moderate Republican, Fletcher is used to being odd man out.

He has been especially controversial since 1990, when President Bush, an old political ally, appointed him to head and, presumably, revive the agency.

Formed in 1957 to monitor federal civil rights laws, the agency in the 1960s and 1970s was in the forefront of fashioning the nation's civil rights agenda. But in the 1980s the agency declined under President Reagan.

Fletcher's credentials seemed impeccable. He had been assistant secretary of labor for President Nixon and deputy assistant for urban affairs for President Ford. And as a black leader, he had experienced bias first hand.

But he got off to a slow start. He had already infuriated his party's right wing when he called President Reagan "the worst president for civil rights in this century." The split deepened when he opposed President Bush's veto of the 1990 Civil Rights Act.

A year later, however, he praised Bush for signing the Civil Rights Act of 1991.

Fletcher's differences with the administration widened after the Los Angeles explosion, when White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said the riots were a result of the social welfare programs that Congress enacted in the



Fletcher's message to the White House: 'Bush has to do something heroic.'

Man of 'rage'

Arthur Fletcher sees L.A. riot as symptom of nation's racial ills

1960s and 1970s.

The contention nettles Fletcher, who helped shape "affirmative action" policies in the 1970s to integrate large sectors of the construction industry.

Because of this effort, Fletcher says, there are more blacks in construction unions and on construction jobs today than in the past. "Affirmative action is my footnote in history," he says. "It has worked."

So, was the riot really caused by the failure of 1960s and 70s programs?

Not at all, says Fletcher. "[The eruption] is a symptom of America's refusal to embrace black Americans in the economy of the country," he says. "It didn't start with the Great Society."

Shortly after calm returned to Los Angeles, just before visiting the riot scene, Fletcher talked to a reporter for an hour on what he believes caused the riot and, additionally, what Presi-

dent Bush should do about it.

According to Fletcher, the Los Angeles riot is traceable to efforts by certain elements in America to stymie black economic progress. These elements, he says, are working to undercut laws enacted in the 1960s and 70s to provide housing, job, public accommodation and business opportunity rights.

"As these laws began to work, these small elements came forth with a counterattack," Fletcher says. "And the counterattack was to call every piece of legislation we put on the books a request for special treatment."

With such arguments, these elements have "almost stopped" the federal and state governments from carrying out the intent of this legislation, Fletcher says. "And so what you've got [in Los Angeles] is the consequence of this counterattack," he adds.

So far Fletcher has been guarded in

his appraisal of Bush's response to the riot. He supports the president's call for legislation to give tax breaks for center-city businesses and allow public housing tenants to buy their homes.

But Fletcher also is the first to admit that Bush must do a whole lot more: "Bush has to do something heroic."

What Bush should do, he explains, is go into the well of the House of Representatives, at a joint session of Congress, and address the nation. "What's needed is a vision of an America that works," Fletcher says, "with all of its vital organs ticking and all of its citizens participating."

Among actions he would have Bush take, Fletcher proposes the equivalent of a GI Bill of Rights for those who would go college if they could afford it, regardless of race.

Fletcher knows all about the GI Bill. After serving in World War II, he attended Washburn University in Topeka on the GI Bill. But he quickly learned that companies weren't ready to hire a black man with a college degree.

After working for a time as a teacher in rural Kansas, he took his family to California in 1960 where he had lined up a job. But he was fired when his boss learned he had helped organize a lawsuit in Kansas, *Brown vs. Topeka Board of Education*—the landmark suit that made racial segregation unlawful in America's public schools.

Then tragedy struck. "My wife committed suicide because I couldn't find a job," Fletcher says. "She jumped from the Bay Bridge, after telling me, 'You have been blackballed from the employment arena altogether.'"

Fletcher adds, "And I have been under controlled rage ever since."

Fletcher says the tragedy strengthened his resolve to push for change.

Despite the worsening political climate, Fletcher insists he's optimistic. He says Bush will do the right thing. "Bush isn't the problem," he says. "Bush's problem is the right wing. It's been snapping at him all the time and saying, 'If you dare reach out and embrace the minorities, we'll see to it you don't get reelected.'"

Right wing or no right wing, Fletcher says he believes Bush will go into the well of the House of Representatives and address the nation. "The president will [unveil] a nonpartisan effort to get this problem solved," he says.

In fact, he adds, "I'm prepared to wager that it will be done between now and the time of the Republican convention. I expect him to do it."

As for himself, Fletcher says he will continue to push for the changes he believes are needed, even if it means offending some of the people in the White House. "I don't care what [Bush's] advisers are telling him," Fletcher says. "I will not back away."

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The President today recognized the men of ADOBE of Benicia, California, as the 829th Daily Point of Light for the Nation. Some 12 ADOBE participants develop good character and values while devoting themselves to serving their community.

ADOBE, founded in the early 1970s, became a boarding house for men recovering from alcoholism. Under the leadership of two men who completed the program, it now focuses on serving others as a means of rehabilitation. Men are residents for nine months, receiving room, board, and clothing free of charge. On securing a job, they move to a nearby "exit house," where they pay minimal rent during a four to six month transition phase.

ADOBE instills responsibility in its residents, helping them build self-esteem through activities, such as repairing homes and cars for the elderly, little league coaching, neighborhood watch, and meals on wheels. Residents also regularly speak to elementary and high school students about the consequences of drug and alcohol abuse. In addition, they serve as mentors and help prevent drug abuse at the Second Chance School, a local alternative high school.

Helping others has transformed the lives of many ADOBE residents. According to the program directors, the men have earned the trust of the community and of potential employers, who recognize their hard work and reliability.

The President salutes the men of ADOBE for exemplifying his belief that, "From now on in America, any definition of a successful life must include serving others."

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FACT SHEET ON NONPROLIFERATION INITIATIVE

Noting that "the potential spread of the capability to produce or acquire weapons of mass destruction and the means to deliver them constitutes a growing threat to U.S. national security interests," the President today announced a comprehensive initiative to bolster American efforts to stem the spread of these capabilities and to discourage any use of such weapons. The initiative seeks to integrate new and existing policies in an overall framework to guide U.S. nonproliferation policy in the years ahead.

Guiding Principles

First, the United States will build on existing global norms against proliferation and, where possible, strengthen and broaden them.

Second, the United States will focus special efforts on those areas where the dangers of proliferation remain acute, notably the Middle East, the Persian Gulf, South Asia, and the Korean peninsula.

Third, U.S. nonproliferation policy will seek the broadest possible multilateral support, while continuing to show leadership on critical issues.

Fourth, the United States will address the proliferation issue through the entire range of political, diplomatic, economic, intelligence, regional security, export controls, and other tools available.

Policy Objectives

Nuclear Materials

-- Nuclear materials production. The United States shall not produce plutonium or highly-enriched uranium for nuclear explosive purposes. This step is intended to encourage countries in regions of tension such as the Middle East and South Asia to take similar actions, such as those proposed in the May 1991 Middle East Arms Control Initiative. The United States will seek further multilateral support for concrete measures to discourage production or acquisition of weapons-usable nuclear materials in South Asia, the Korean

Peninsula, or other areas where they would increase the risk of proliferation.

Multilateral Actions

Compliance with international nonproliferation norms. The United States will take into account other countries' performance on key international nonproliferation norms in developing its cooperation and technology transfer relationships, and will consult with friends and allies on similar approaches.

Enforcement of international nonproliferation norms. The United States will consult with friends and allies on international actions to be taken against serious violations of nonproliferation norms, e.g., the transfer of any weapon or mass destruction or key weapon facilities, violation of safeguards agreements, or confirmed use of nuclear, chemical, or biological weapons. Actions could include assistance to victims of attacks by such weapons, extradition agreements, or immigration restrictions against individuals who have knowingly contributed to proliferation.

Support for special inspections and weapon destruction. The United States will examine, in consultation with friends and allies, establishment of multilateral funding efforts to support special inspection regimes where necessary and to help states destroy existing weapon stockpiles.

Harmonization of export controls. The United States will promote harmonized nonproliferation export control lists and enforcement, including an agreement among suppliers not to undercut one another's export restraint decisions.

Regional Efforts

Targeted Approaches. The United States will continue to focus special efforts on the dangers of proliferation in South Asia, the Persian Gulf, the Middle East, and on the Korean Peninsula, including efforts to achieve confidence-building measures, inspection regimes, and other economic, political, and security-related measures.

Former Soviet Union. The United States will continue to work with authorities from Russia and the other new states toward the following objectives:

-- Implementation of all relevant international agreements, such as the Non-Proliferation Treaty, Biological Weapons Convention and, when opened for signature, the Chemical Weapons Convention.

- Effective internal accounting and physical protection against theft or diversion of nuclear-related materials and equipment.
- Effective export controls on chemical, biological, nuclear, and missile technologies consistent with existing multilateral regimes, including appropriate laws and regulations, as well as education of exporters and customs and enforcement officials.
- Safe and secure dismantlement of nuclear warheads, and effective controls over nuclear-weapon material.
- Creation of opportunities for weapons scientists and engineers to redirect their talents to peaceful endeavors.
- Consideration of requests for assistance in dismantling or destroying Russian biological weapons facilities or in converting these facilities to production of vaccines and other pharmaceutical products, provided Russia is in full compliance with the Biological Weapons Convention.

Global Norms

- Chemical Weapons Convention. The United States reaffirms its commitment to see a CWC concluded this year, and calls on all nations to commit to become original signatories.
- NPT and Tlatelolco. The United States will seek the indefinite extension of the NPT in 1995 and full entry into force of the Treaty of Tlatelolco by 1993.
- International Atomic Energy Agency. The United States will work with other nations to strengthen the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA), and will support needed increases in the safeguards budget.
- Biological Weapons Convention. The United States will continue to urge universal adherence to the Biological Weapons Convention and increased support for the confidence-building measures agreed by the parties at the 1991 Review conference.
- Missile Technology Control Regime. The United States reiterates the call of the MTCR Partners for all governments to adopt the MTCR Guidelines as part of their national policy.

Intelligence

- Nonproliferation Center. The Intelligence Community, including the newly-created Nonproliferation Center, will increase support to international nonproliferation regimes and seek to enlarge the pool of experienced, well-trained experts committed to the nonproliferation mission.

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STATEMENT BY THE PRESIDENT

A few weeks ago President Boris Yeltsin and I agreed to the most far-reaching reductions in nuclear weaponry since the dawn of the atomic age. Yet even as our own arsenals diminish, the spread of the capability to produce or acquire weapons of mass destruction and the means to deliver them constitutes a growing threat to U.S. national security interests and world peace. In a world in which regional tensions may unpredictably erupt into war, these weapons could have devastating consequences.

That is why this Administration has fought so hard to stem the proliferation of these terrible weapons. We look back with pride on a solid record of accomplishment. Membership in the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty has grown. The Missile Technology Control Regime and Australia Group have broadened their membership and expanded their controls against trade useful to the development of missiles and chemical and biological weapons. We have toughened our nonproliferation export controls, and other nations have followed suit. We have seen remarkable progress in building and strengthening regional arms control arrangements in Latin America, the Korean Peninsula, and the Middle East.

Yet we need to do more. The demand for these weapons persists and new suppliers of key technologies are emerging. Export controls alone cannot create an airtight seal against proliferation. In an era of advancing technology and trade liberalization, we need to employ the full range of political, security, intelligence, and other tools at our disposal.

Therefore, I have set forth today a set of principles to guide our nonproliferation efforts in the years ahead, and directed a number of steps to supplement our existing efforts. These steps include a decision not to produce plutonium and highly-enriched uranium for nuclear explosive purposes and a number of proposals to strengthen international actions against those who contribute to the spread of weapons of mass destruction and the missiles that deliver them.

While these steps will strengthen the barriers against proliferation, success will require hard work and, at times, hard choices. The United States, however, is committed to take a leading role in the international effort to thwart the spread of technologies and weapons that cast a cloud over our future.

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TEXT OF A LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT
TO THE CHAIRMEN AND RANKING REPUBLICAN MEMBERS
OF THE SENATE COMMITTEES ON APPROPRIATIONS,
ARMED SERVICES, AND FOREIGN RELATIONS
AND THE HOUSE COMMITTEES ON
APPROPRIATIONS, ARMED SERVICES,
AND FOREIGN AFFAIRS

July 13, 1992

Dear Mr. Chairman: (Dear Senator:) (Dear Congressman:)

Pursuant to section 1043(c) of the National Defense Authorization Act for Fiscal Years 1992 and 1993 (Public Law 102-190), I have the honor to transmit the enclosed report on the strategic posture and military force structure of the United States in Asia and the Pacific, including the forces in Hawaii.

Sincerely,

GEORGE BUSH

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FACT SHEET ON EXISTING NONPROLIFERATION EFFORTS

Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty (NPT). In the past year, China, South Africa, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, and other new parties brought NPT membership to 149. France will soon be a party. In the START Protocol signed in Lisbon, Belarus, Kazakhstan, and Ukraine agreed to join the NPT as nonnuclear weapon states.

International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA). The IAEA confirmed its right to conduct "special inspections" at undeclared nuclear facilities. Argentina and Brazil reversed longstanding positions to adopt full-scope IAEA safeguards. After years of delay, North Korea finally complied with its NPT obligations to ratify an IAEA safeguards agreement and accept IAEA inspections.

Nuclear Suppliers Group (NSG). In April 1992, the 27 NSG members agreed to extend nuclear export controls to dual-use items, and to require full-scope IAEA safeguards as a condition of significant new nuclear supply.

Missile Technology Control Regime (MTCR). The MTCR expanded its membership to 22, updated its export control list, and agreed to extend its focus to any missile intended to deliver weapons of mass destruction. China, Argentina, and Israel have pledged to observe the MTCR guidelines.

Enhanced Proliferation Control Initiative (EPCI). Under EPCI, the U.S. expanded its export controls to cover all 50 identified chemical weapon (CW) precursors, dual-use equipment relevant to chemical and biological weapons production, whole chemical plants, and knowing assistance to chemical or biological weapon or missile programs.

Strengthened national export controls. Several suppliers have strengthened their domestic export control laws and enforcement mechanisms. Several countries have adopted laws or regulations similar to our EPCI, which restrict assistance by their citizens to nuclear, chemical, biological, or missile programs.

Australia Group. The Australia Group expanded its membership to 22 nations, and followed the U.S. lead in EPCI by expanding its export controls to cover the 50 chemical weapon precursors as well as CW-related dual-use equipment. The Group has just adopted a multilateral control list of biological organisms, toxins, and equipment.

Middle East Arms Control Initiative. In May 1991, the President launched a process among the five leading conventional arms suppliers: the United States, United Kingdom, France, Russia, and China. In October, the five agreed to observe guidelines of restraint in conventional transfers and to information exchange. In May 1992, the five agreed to interim guidelines for exports related to weapons of mass destruction. Under the Middle East peace process, 23 delegations (including Israel and 12 Arab states) gathered in Washington in May 1992 to discuss regional security and arms control.

United Nations. The UN Special Commission and the IAEA have carried out 39 inspections in Iraq, identified and begun to destroy tens of thousands of chemical munitions, destroyed missile-production equipment and over 150 missiles, revealed an extensive nuclear weapons program, and oversaw destruction of nuclear weapon-related facilities.

Latin America. In addition to adopting full-scope IAEA safeguards, Argentina and Brazil joined with Chile to ban chemical and biological weapons in their countries.

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MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

FROM: NICHOLAS E. CALIO *NEC*

SUBJECT: LETTERS FOR YOUR READING FILE

Enclosed are a number of letters which you have recently received from members of Congress.

Rep. Tom Ewing (R-IL)

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Shares his thoughts on the federal deficit. He would like to support programs like the super collider and the education initiative, if there was an acceptable and workable plan to deal with the deficit. "I believe that if we are to make gains in the Congress for the Republican party and if we are to retain the Presidency, we as a party and you as our leader must articulate a plan to eliminate the deficit. The plan must be different from earlier legislative solutions which have all failed miserably."

Rep. Chris Cox (R-CA)

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"Thanks so much for inviting me along on your run in Newport Beach! People are fond of saying that a campaign is no trip to the beach - but that's obviously wrong. Thousands of beach-goers will be telling tales for years to come about how the President joined them at surfside in Corona del Mar. As for me, I'm delighted to say you chose me as a running mate!"

Rep. Tom Campbell (R-CA)

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"You were exceptionally kind to write me upon my loss in the California primary. This was a gracious gesture so typical of the kindness and concern you have always shown me. I pray for your confirmation in office and offer my fullest energies toward that end."

Sen. Arlen Specter (R-PA)

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I have awaited our receipts before dropping you this note and I am delighted to report that we have surpassed our goal of \$750,000. Besides the money, the dinner was a great political success. Your speech was very enthusiastically received and people left knowing they had heard a winner. The recent disclosures on Perot are also very helpful. Again, my thanks."

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THE UNITED STATES TRADE REPRESENTATIVE
Executive Office of the President
Washington, D.C. 20506

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Carla A. Hills *AK*
SUBJECT: The Uruguay Round and Munich

This memorandum provides an assessment of the Uruguay Round negotiations, with a specific focus on the U.S.-EC impasse, as you depart for the Munich Economic Summit.

ASSESSMENT

The prospect that the EC will move on agriculture before or during the Munich Summit appears to be diminishing. However, if the EC does move, we are prepared immediately to move forward on the non-agricultural issues. I believe it would be a mistake to expose a deal on agriculture to public scrutiny (and criticism) without the balance that an overall Uruguay Round package would provide. My negotiating team and I stand ready to press ahead.

AGRICULTURE

The EC has still not replied to our May 27 proposals to Vice President Andriessen. Their impasse reflects the very different interests both within the Commission and among member states. France and Delors are most concerned about protecting export subsidies, while Germany and EC Agriculture Minister MacSharry want to ensure direct payments to farmers are protected. For us, the elements of the agriculture deal remain:

- Export subsidies. 24% volume cuts by the end of six years. We could accept one percentage point less, or add one more year (which would decrease the yearly cut), but greater flexibility is severely limited. Mitterrand has said France could accept no volume limit.
- Internal supports. 20% cuts in six years. We have indicated that we could allow the EC to offset deeper cuts in certain non-crucial programs in order to protect their new CAP system of direct payments to farmers.
- Market Access. Meaningful access to the EC market, which means full tariffication (turning all quotas, including bananas, into tariffs) and commitments to guarantee 3% minimal market access.

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- Peace and Rebalancing. Our May 27 proposal on "peace" (effective immunity from GATT challenge) seems to have mollified the Commission. Rebalancing (the EC raising tariffs on cereals substitutes) is still of interest to the Germans, but hopefully EC officials have backed off.

Some in the EC, including the French, argue that the EC has done its part through CAP reform to ensure less EC production on the world market. Unfortunately, previous CAP price cuts have not reduced supply. The Dunkel text mandates -- and Cairns members and our farmers insist on -- specific binding commitments on export subsidies and market access, to lock in agricultural reform.

NON-AGRICULTURAL ISSUES

If we reach a political agreement on agriculture, we should immediately seek to reach agreement with the EC on the remaining issues between us.

1. Services

- Broadcast. The EC insists on continuing its broadcast quotas, which severely discriminate against our movie/TV industries. The EC may offer to address our concerns through a side letter. We continue to want a binding multilateral commitment.
- Maritime. The U.S. lobby insists on total exemption from a GATT agreement. Hence, our negotiators have exempted maritime from all obligations but one -- the obligation to maintain a transparent process. While the EC has gained a propaganda edge by pointing to our inflexibility, the EC maintains its own maritime barriers and is unable to accept a truly liberalizing agreement. We may need to call the EC's bluff in order to get agreement to exclude maritime from the Round.
- Financial Services. The EC shares our concern about countries (Japan and NICs) taking advantage of an agreement without opening their markets, but has not joined our threat to limit our commitments on financial services if access is not forthcoming. Our differences with the EC are primarily tactical, and we are working closely.
- Telecommunications. We and the EC have agreed to include enhanced telecommunications services (e.g., electronic mail) in the agreement. Our differences concern basic (long-distance) telecommunications services, where the U.S. market is already open but most others, including the EC, are not. We have urged other countries to open their markets, and have said that without their commitment to do so, we will not cover basic

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telecommunications in the GATT agreement. The EC has used our position as political leverage, but may ultimately agree to negotiations.

2. Government Procurement

Our companies (GE, Westinghouse, AT&T) want the right to bid on EC government purchases of telecommunications and heavy electrical equipment. The EC is offering to provide this right on telecom in a bilateral side letter, outside the Code. Heavy electrical equipment would remain under the Code. This appears workable.

3. Intellectual Property

The EC is unwilling to commit to refrain from discrimination in distributing royalties to our authors and artists. Like the broadcast issue, this is a major issue for an important U.S. industry.

4. Subsidies

We are hearing growing opposition from manufacturers and some members in Congress to Dunkel's subsidies text because certain regional subsidies would be immune from countervail cases. In sharp contrast, the EC is concerned about tough disciplines on large subsidies (above 5% of the value of a product). The best outcome may be to drop the subsidies text entirely from the GATT agreement, although Canada is very attached to the current text.

5. Tariffs

We agree on the need for maximum tariff cuts, but there are political risks for both sides. Since your meetings in The Hague, we have offered to reduce our tariff "peaks" of interest to the EC (e.g., textiles), provided the EC joins duty-free initiatives for paper, wood, and non-ferrous metals. EC support for these and other tariff initiatives will help build U.S. industry support to offset opposition to reducing our peaks. We both need additional concessions from other countries, notably Japan and the NICS.

CONCLUSION

We have, on a number of occasions, agreed with EC negotiators on a package deal with these elements on the Uruguay Round non-agricultural issues. We need to break the impasse on agriculture to finalize such a deal, but we also need to be certain that the EC doesn't walk off with an agreement on agriculture without agreeing to the rest of the package.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: C. BOYDEN GRAY *cm*

SUBJECT: Defense Procurement

I have attached some recent news clips regarding last Friday's Defense procurement reforms. They seemed to be well received.

Bush Moves to Give Break to Defense Firms

■ **Commerce:** The President abolishes fees on the sale of arms and commercial goods developed from military pacts. One estimate pegs industry savings at \$40 million a year.

From Reuters

IRVINE.—In a move to aid the battered U.S. defense industry, President Bush said Friday that he is eliminating federal fees paid by companies on the sale of arms and commercial goods developed from military contracts.

The President made the announcement at a luncheon sponsored by the Industrial League of Orange County, a business organization in a region—Southern California—whose big defense industry has been hit especially hard by ongoing defense budget cuts.

Bush said the move would help the defense industry compete for billions of dollars in foreign contracts by easing the cost of operations and providing incentives to develop items for both military and commercial use.

The fees the Defense Department charges on military commercial products sold to customers other than the U.S. government have hurt companies trying to cope with defense spending cuts, Bush said.

He described his decision as "an important regulatory change that will help many companies with defense-related businesses make the transition to the post-Cold War era."

Industry estimates have said the move could save defense firms \$40 million a year in paperwork and administrative costs alone.

Defense contractors were required to
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pay the fees to the government on non-government sales of products and technologies developed under government contracts as well as commercial spinoffs of those technologies.

Federal fees on most weapons and commercial products affected by the rule can be eliminated administratively, but Congress has to act to remove the fees on big weapons sales, officials said.

The Aerospace Industries Assn., a trade group, praised the action, which it had sought for years.

Besides helping the industry compete internationally, said association President Don Fuqua, the move "will also eliminate a major barrier to the free flow of technology between the commercial and defense sectors in the U.S. marketplace."

A White House statement said the move to eliminate the "recoupment" fee would preserve tens of thousands of American jobs in high-technology companies.

"In today's environment, the rule operates like a sales tax imposed only on U.S. companies. It hurts American workers by making it more difficult for their employers to compete for business, both in the U.S. and abroad," the statement said.

The rule originated in the early 1960s as a means to share development costs of major weapons systems sold to U.S. allies, according to the White House.

Bush Expected to Unveil Ways of Easing The Conversion of Military Technology

By ANDY PASZTOR

Staff Reporter of THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

WASHINGTON—President Bush, seeking to help U.S. defense contractors adjust to the post-Cold War world, is expected to announce various policy changes making it easier to convert military technology to nonmilitary uses.

Mr. Bush, according to administration and industry officials, will unveil a package of regulatory initiatives today intended to eliminate payment of royalties to the government when Pentagon-sponsored research is spun off to produce commercial products. The long-term goal, these officials said, is to combine the best research from federal laboratories, weapon-makers and smaller private companies and harness it to develop products that can compete more effectively with Japanese and European manufacturers.

As part of the administration's broader regulatory efforts, the president is also expected to call for legislative changes eliminating similar royalty payments when defense companies land major weapons sales to foreign governments.

The Pentagon uses a sliding scale that can exceed 5% of the contract price, and typically includes the weapons system as

well as spare parts, to recoup a portion of its research investment when overseas sales are signed by U.S. defense firms. Similar payments are also required on commercial sales.

Long advocated by leading defense contractors, the proposals are expected to save defense companies hundreds of millions of dollars in direct payments in future years, reduce paperwork and administrative costs, and encourage the industry to diversify into nondefense markets by breaking down barriers between military research and commercial derivatives.

In recent months, the Pentagon's stepped up recoupment efforts on nonmilitary sales "sent the defense industry into a frenzy," according to Joel Johnson of the Aerospace Industries Association. He said the effort presented huge administrative problems and even potential criminal penalties for contractors if "they can't track down technology that migrated" from defense to commercial projects.

Don Cassidy, vice president of contracts for General Motors Corp.'s Hughes Aircraft unit, called the proposed changes "a significant first step" to help defense companies diversify and "avoid all kinds of arguments and litigation" when commercial spinoffs are marketed.

Hoping to get the maximum political boost from the announcement, the White House called in some senior defense industry officials for briefings, and Mr. Bush has chosen to make his announcement in a speech to a business group in Orange County, Calif., with strong ties to the region's aerospace industry.

Most of the regulatory changes are expected to go into effect immediately, and the White House expects bipartisan congressional support for Mr. Bush's package partly because existing export-license requirements won't be affected.

Bush Plans to Lower Fees Charged To Foreigners for Military Goods

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY Jr.

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 18 — In a move to support military contractors at a time of shrinking budgets in the post-cold war era, the Bush Administration has decided to lower fees the Pentagon charges foreigners for some products.

According to a White House official, President Bush will announce the elimination of the tax-like fee, known as recoupment, in an address Friday before the Industrial League of Orange County, Calif., an area with many aerospace concerns in a state where the President's political fortunes have been sagging.

The official said the action would save tens of thousands of jobs by making it easier to convert their military production plants to the manufacture of civilian goods.

But the White House said the tax-like fees would not be eliminated for research and development costs of major armaments like planes and tanks, a move that requires a change in the law. The fee reduction would cover everything else manufactured under military reduction, from ready-to-eat meals to electronic gear to small weapons.

Administrative Burden

In addition to the fees themselves, which average about 5 percent but sometimes exceed 15 percent, the levies are considered a significant administrative burden with requirements that, if not met, can subject executives to fines and jail terms.

Despite the large exception for major equipment, industry officials heartily approved the impending move on which C. Boyden Gray, the Presidential counsel, and other officials briefed them late this afternoon.

"It will be extremely helpful in encouraging a greater flow of military technology into the civilian sector," said Joel Johnson, vice president-international for the Aerospace Industries Association.

Anticipating criticism from some quarters about an initiative that also seeks to make American companies more competitive in the world arms market, Mr. Johnson said the bulk of American equipment goes to affluent industrialized countries that would buy it elsewhere, not to the Third World.

The Defense Department has estimated that the fees now produce \$200 million a year, a figure that would be reduced to \$125 million under the new policy. According to the industry, paperwork and regulatory compliance cost an additional \$200 million, with the fee also resulting in the loss of \$1 billion of annual business.

Measure From 1960's

The fees date from the early 1960's when they were imposed as a way of sharing development costs of major weapons systems sold to allied governments. Subsequently, the process was broadened to apply the fee to sales to, say, foreign airlines, then to spare parts and finally even to commercial products within the United States.

Thus, somebody must calculate what an military aircraft maker owes the Pentagon if it should lend three engineers to General Motors to help develop displays for Pontiac windshields.

Industry officials said they did not expect the fee to be completely abolished, suggesting that for major weapons systems it might be capped or subject to a broader series of waivers than currently prevails.

Bush tells Mexico court ruling won't spark kidnappings

By Frank J. Murray
THE WASHINGTON TIMES

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. — President Bush went west after the Russian nuclear summit and Rio Earth Summit to halt a political free-fall but wound up still fine-tuning foreign policy yesterday from his hotel on the Pacific shore.

- He assured Mexico's president a new Supreme Court decision "is not going to mean that there will be a whole wave of kidnappings."

- He sent final paperwork to the Senate for ratification of the often-amended START treaty, covering nuclear weapons in Russia, Ukraine, Belarus and Kazakhstan. Secretary of State James A. Baker III is to testify Tuesday for the cuts which Mr. Bush's deal with Russian President Boris Yeltsin will eventually slash even further.

- He nominated career diplomat and nuclear arms specialist William Courtney, 47, to be the first U.S. ambassador to Kazakhstan, one of the four former Soviet republics that became an independent nuclear power.

- He created an international stir by implying the long-running global trade talks for a GATT (General agreement on Tariffs and Trade) accord were just days from success.

During an interview with Hispanic journalists, Mr. Bush sought to quiet what he called an "international furor" over Monday's decision upholding the 1990 kidnapping of Dr. Humberto Alvarez-Machain from Mexico but underscored the brutality of the 1985 torture-murder of U.S. drug agent Enrique Camarena.

"The allegation that this man kept an American alive so he could be tortured is pretty serious stuff," Mr. Bush told the reporters.

"I am not one who second-guesses the Supreme Court of the United States," Mr. Bush said in explaining why he reassured Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari to

ease the diplomatic panic wrought by the decision.

"We have made very, very clear to the Mexican government that we will not be in the mode of reaching out and taking back everybody who's offended the United States," he said.

In a speech to a business group in heavily Republican Orange County, Mr. Bush announced he had acted to end \$160-240 million a year "royalty fees or taxes" on corporations for sales of products that were developed with government support.

He did not receive much applause in this county where independent Ross Perot runs far ahead in polls and has collected enough signatures to put him on the statewide ballot, but one line that went down very well was, "We must continue to invest in military research and development."

The Defense Department estimates that most of these fees, \$140-180 million a year, are royalties on sales to foreign governments of military equipment defense and an estimated \$20-60 million is for sale of items such as airplane engines or instrumentation technology for commercial or non-military use.

"This burden is no longer justified," Mr. Bush said, calling it another pro-jobs initiative particularly well-suited for an area like Orange County with intensive research and development business and educated high-tech workers.

"Defense conversion puts Orange County back in the business of jobs creation," he said.

During a question session with the businessmen, Mr. Bush said he expects Congress to act by mid-week on the Russian aid program.

At the same time, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee takes up ratification of the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty and its so-called protocols, or amendments, which were written to adjust for dissolution of the Soviet Union and possession of nuclear weapons by four nations that had been part of the U.S.S.R.

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ACTION

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: BRENT SCOWCROFT *B*
SUBJECT: Letter to Ambassador Ardeshir Zahedi, Former
Iranian Ambassador

Purpose

To thank Zahedi for his recent note.

Background

Ardeshir Zahedi recently wrote you a long personal letter filled with gossip and kind words about you and your family. The prepared response thanks him for his thoughts but avoids getting into the specific personalities he mentions.

RECOMMENDATION

That you sign the letter to Ambassador Ardeshir Zahedi at Tab A.

Attachments

Tab A Letter to Ambassador Zahedi
Tab B Incoming Letter from Ambassador Zahedi

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Chief of Staff

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

Dear Ardeshir:

Thank you very, very much for your recent letter. I was delighted to hear from you again and certainly enjoyed reading about your conversations with so many of the friends we hold in common. Even more, I appreciated your extremely kind and gracious words about me and my family.

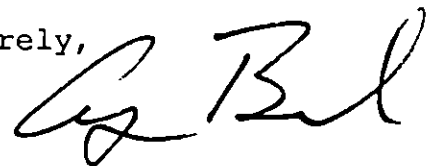
Also, thank you so much for your kind words about my Presidency. When an election campaign moves into full swing, you learn quickly who your true friends are. As a matter of fact, I am taking a few days now to be with Jim Baker, Brent Scowcroft and my wonderful family and to rest up and prepare for the upcoming campaign.

I remain convinced that my vision of a world of peace and prosperity can be achieved. I, too, am very impressed with the efforts of Boutros Boutros-Ghali to reach the same goals. We are lucky to have him in New York, and we will be working together closely.

All the best to you my dear friend and stay in touch.

Sincerely,

Barbara sends
her love -



His Excellency
Ardeshir Zahedi
Villa Left Roses
1820 Veytaux
Switzerland

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Jan 23-1992

My Dear Beloved Goddaughter/President

First of all allow me to Thank you and Tell
you how greatfull I am for your generous

mobile kind and thoughtfull format June 9-1992

and your Journal 10 June 1992 letter which shows

The nobility and awareness kind men loyalty, to friends

etc. etc But above all what kind of human

being you are, and That is why the people in

united states But also all over the world

love respects and adore President and me

Bush know to them then before I come

and Barbara. I am terribly touched and grateful.

In my experience in my life holding the

privilege to see many heads of state-king

and President I know of 2 President

whom I believe are the greatest leaders

It's experienced loyalty to friends they know
human and great & Stetson - great leader
and their concern for their people and great
patriot. One is your MR President and
the other whom I love too is former President
R. Nixon.

And now my report to my beloved President.

Last week I was in London for few days
and I had quite a dinner with different groups

of friends among them Ted Heath, Margaret Thatcher
and Henry Shawcross the marshal Eric Bampf. Julian
at many. The cows Meyer and few other

a with Mrs. Thatcher. Now got to be a done soon
officially. She came to lunch at the

Courtesy House of Lords. Shawcross which
I stayed for the weekend with her + others

For lunch including people from 5th and J.P.
Morgan Bank. He talked about you and the
election which most of them are concerned and no

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No doubt that most agree that united states
with your leadership would stay great
and without you would be horrible. Some of them
are stupid and short sided but they got
the answer and they shop.

Margaret said that she has heard some of your friends
has changed their loyalty and she agreed that
Gen. Brent Scowcroft as I know him as it will
be loyal to you about others I told her she
should bring it to your attention if she so

sure. She said she is coming to the united
state on September and she hopes to have
a chance of seeing you. I told her I am sure
the President would see you if the so on.
Ted Heath: We talked a lot and I explain to
him as I know him for 30 years and I never

kid to him but was mistaken Lisa, the
golf was not any way. The too history of
means that he is the oldest man on the House
of Commons. He should know the Root of President
Bush as he should support his ideas etc.

It is also arranged for Bimaz Bhui to have
some meetings in England before his trip to
Ireland and since Naonath has no time
all ready was in London I invited her
on the dinner I had with the group of Hatty
Shawcross - Julian Parny - AR Marshall Bennett
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J. Kinn.

My God I talk too much + I talk too much
of your time forgive me forgive my
terrible hand writing and my bad English.

may I send you my President and the first lady
my admiration and gratitude
love and best wishes. may God Bless you
and your noble family God Bless united
states of America and to Political People
very sincerely yours
an ever

P.S. By the way when Butler Galt was here
he was very pleased with his meeting with
you and they were very grateful to you
as.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
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ACTION

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: BRENT SCOWCROFT *BS*
SUBJECT: Response to a Memorandum from Gordy Zacks
Concerning Loan Guarantees

Purpose

To turn aside Gordy Zacks' proposals on loan guarantees.

Background

As you know, Gordy Zacks has written you forwarding some ideas -- initially floated by Howard Metzenbaum -- on how to break the loan guarantee impasse with Israel. Common to what Zacks and Metzenbaum propose is that we would offer large-scale loan guarantees to Israel to support job-creating investments in designated Free Enterprise Zones inside the pre-1967 borders. There are several problems with the idea. Despite claims to the contrary, it does nothing to address the fungibility problem as it indirectly frees up other resources. Second, it does nothing to address settlement activity. Third and most important, it prejudices the sort of negotiations we will want to have with the new Israeli government. Indeed, implicit in the Zacks' proposals is the notion that the governments of the two countries would be unable to agree to something along the lines of our original loan guarantee proposal and need to find an alternative that separated loan guarantees from settlements. This assumption appears to be OBE in the wake of Israel's elections.

Consistent with your guidance, the prepared response to Gordy does not get into all this and simply thanks him for his ideas and makes clear this is something we will sit down and work out directly with the new Israeli government once it is formed.

RECOMMENDATION

That you sign the letter to Gordy Zacks at Tab A.

Attachments

Tab A Response to Gordy Zacks
Tab B Memo from Gordy Zacks

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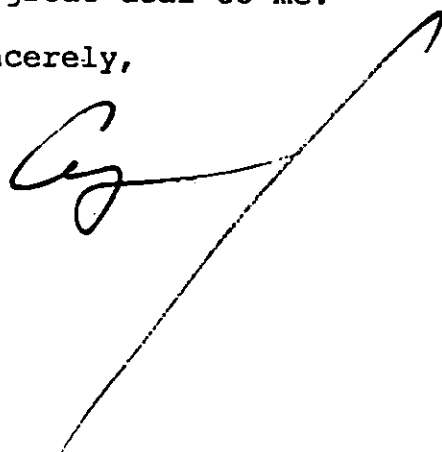
WASHINGTON

Dear Gordy:

Thank you very much for sharing with me your ideas (as well as Howard Metzenbaum's) as to how we might approach the question of loan guarantees with Israel. Your proposals are quite creative and I can assure you they will be examined closely. Needless to say, this subject is something we expect to discuss with the new government of Israel. As you know, I am committed to trying to work something out involving loan guarantees that both Israel and the United States can support. I truly hope we can succeed in this. Meanwhile, Jim Baker, Brent and I will keep your ideas in mind as we proceed.

Thanks again for taking the time and making the effort. As usual, your assistance and your friendship mean a great deal to me.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature, likely of Jimmy Carter, written in dark ink. The signature is stylized and cursive, with a long, sweeping line extending from the end of the name across the right side of the page.

Mr. Gordon Zacks
Business Chairman
R.G. Barry Corporation
Post Office Box 129
Columbus, Ohio 43216

Brent - please have Richard
prepare a response - it can be very
general

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN

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TO: The Honorable George Bush
President of the United States

FROM: Gordon Zacks

DATE: June 15, 1992

SUBJECT: Comparison/Zacks and Metzenbaum
Loan Guarantee Proposals

As you requested, I have obtained a copy of the Metzenbaum Loan Guarantee Proposal and compared it to my proposal. My conclusions are as follows:

1. The Metzenbaum proposal is fungible - because it provides funding for infrastructure.
2. My proposal is not fungible because it does not allow for infrastructure investments.
3. The Metzenbaum proposal requires a government of Israel guarantee - my proposal does not. This is a serious deficiency of my proposal and will result in a scoring charge that would be unacceptably high. Therefore, I have modified my proposal to require a government of Israel guarantee.

I have attempted to blend the best of both proposals into a new proposal - Zacks II.

Zacks II is a stop gap measure separate from the \$10 billion loan guarantee requested and would permit the US to assist in the vital life saving rescue of Jews from the former Soviet Union without compromising either the US policies or your principles.

After you have reviewed this, I would welcome the opportunity to meet with you to discuss it further.

Best regards,

Gordy

Attachments: 1. Comparison Chart
2. Zacks II Proposal

KEY PROVISIONS	METZENBAUM	RACKS I	RACKS II
Amount of US govt loan guarantees	\$2 billion	Open	Same as Metzenbaum
Modalities	\$2 billion US loan guarantees issued from US govt thru OPIC to the Enterprise Fund which would administer the program	Open	Same as Metzenbaum
Terms	30 yr loans - interest only 10 yrs - interest + principal 20 yrs	Open	Same as Metzenbaum
Govt of Israel Participation	Govt of Israel loan guarantee in addition to and in front of OPIC guarantee	None	Same as Metzenbaum
Eligible Investors	US persons/corporations not for profit entities joint venture Israel American companies; US citizen/companies wholly owned foreign companies	1) US private sector for profit companies, US individuals or wholly owned foreign companies 2) Private sector US/Israel joint venture for profit companies	Same as Racks I
Eligible Projects	<u>Infrastructure that supports the above</u>	None	None
Govt of Israel		Govt incentives presently in place - grants/tax abatement/investment credits, etc must continue - can be improved	Same as Racks I
Fungibility	<u>Yes, for project and infrastructure</u>	None	None
Where	Anywhere inside pre-June 5, 1967 borders	1) Inside pre-June 5, 1967 borders 2) In to-be-agreed upon enterprise zones - agreed to by US/Israel	Same as Racks I
Scoring	Low	High	Low
Major Disadvantages	1) Fungible because of infrastructure	1) Scoring high because no govt of Israel guarantee 2) Contingent liability to US government	1) None

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SUBJECT: Israel Free Enterprise Zones Loan Guarantee Fund

OBJECTIVE: To assist in the life saving rescue of
Jews from former Soviet Union without
violating U.S. policy

PRESENT: 1. Jews are in grave peril in former USSR
if:

- a) Unemployment rises above 15%
- b) Civil war breaks out
- c) Right wing Nationalists take over in
any of the Republics

Then anti-Semitism could become overt,
violent, vicious.

2. Jews should get out while they can

3. 1,000,000 have signed up to leave, but
only 6,000 came to Israel last month.
Why?

4. NO JOBS in Israel

- a) Overall unemployment 11%, expected to
rise to 16%
- b) Unemployment among recent immigrants
50%
- c) Under-employment among highly skilled
scientists/professional immigrants.

PROPOSAL: 1. After June 23, announce intention to
make \$2 billion U.S. government loan
guarantees available through O.P.I.C.
to a "Free Enterprise Fund" for the
purpose of supporting job creating
investments by U.S. private sector
companies and U.S./Israel joint venture
companies.

2. 30-year loans/interest only 10-years.
Interest + principal 20-years.

3. These loans/investments could be used
only in Free Enterprise Zones in Israel.

Free Enterprise Zones will be identifiable, zoned geographic areas inside the green line mutually agreed upon by the government of Israel and the U.S.

Investment directed to Free Enterprise Zones could not be used in other areas.

4. The government of Israel would guarantee all loans made by the Free Enterprise Fund in front of the O.P.I.C. guarantee.
5. Free Enterprise Fund to be governed by 6 member Board of Directors - 3 U.S. citizens and 3 Israelis. Chairman: U.S. citizen, President, Israeli citizen.

ADVANTAGES:

1. These funds would not be fungible. They would not pass through the government of Israel's budget, nor would the government of Israel otherwise create such a program.
2. This would allow U.S. companies to take advantage of Israel's unique, innovative high-tech scientific research and development capabilities and give U.S. companies Israel's duty free access to European markets.
3. By creating program that would enhance Israeli exports, and therefore foreign exchange earnings, with little government involvement, this would promote economic reform in Israel.
4. Little or no U.S. taxpayer money required - all money would be provided from commercial lenders.
5. Government of Israel guarantee will result in minimum risk to U.S. tax payer and low scoring.

**MAJOR DIS-
ADVANTAGES:**

1. None

ACTION:

1. Direct State or OPIC to develop this concept into a workable program and report their recommendations back to you before July 1, 1992.

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 2, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: ROGER B. PORTER *RBP*
SUBJECT: Letter from Lee Iacocca

Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca has written to complain that the Administration's policies with respect to auto trade are "anti-Detroit."

Iacocca is following up on a joint letter by the chairmen of the three major U.S. automobile companies regarding a recent imported minivans antidumping case. The U.S. International Trade Commission (ITC) determined that imports of minivans from Japan were not causing material injury to the U.S. auto industry. Accordingly, dumping duties were not imposed.

In addition, the Treasury Department recently sent a letter (Tab A) to the House Ways and Means Committee reiterating the Administration's opposition to legislation designed to raise tariffs on imported minivans. The U.S. car tariff is 2.5 percent, while our light truck tariff is 25 percent. By reclassifying minivans as light trucks, the bill would increase the price of imported minivans by about \$3,000. Treasury estimates the cost of the tariff to consumers at approximately \$1.3 billion.

Finally, while he does not mention it in his letter, Chrysler is unhappy with the Administration's opposition to a provision of the Democratic trade bill that would have imposed a global quota on imports and production by U.S. transplant factories owned by Japanese firms. We opposed the provision because it threatened American jobs. The Democratic Caucus eventually agreed to drop the provision because of opposition from Kentucky, Ohio, Tennessee, Illinois, and California, where the transplants are located.

In my view, Iacocca's complaints are unwarranted.

- Antidumping. The Administration has no control over the ITC, which is an independent agency. The 4-2 negative injury determination was bipartisan (1 Democrat plus 3 Republicans). There is very little to suggest that the ITC made a mistake. According to its report, the U.S. industry controls about 90 percent of the market; imports were declining; and U.S. minivan production is profitable. The U.S. industry has a right to appeal the decision to

the U.S. Court of International Trade.

- Tariff Reclassification. The Administration has consistently opposed efforts by the Big Three to have minivans reclassified as light trucks. This position was adopted in the Reagan Administration (Tab B) after an exhaustive review of the issue that led to reclassification of certain 2-door vehicles as light trucks. This position was reiterated in November 1991 by Treasury (Tab C) and again last week after a personal review by Deputy Secretary Robson.

Recommendation: That you signed the attached draft response to Lee A. Iacocca.

Attachment

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 10, 1992

Dear Lee:

Thanks for your recent personal follow-up letter. As always, I appreciate your candor. Nevertheless, after all the work we have done in the past several months to foster the competitiveness of the domestic auto industry, it upsets me that you would question the commitment of my Administration to keeping this vital sector of our economy healthy and strong.

In January I took the unprecedented step of inviting you and other top industry executives on a trade mission to Tokyo. Together we insisted that Japan open its auto and auto parts markets to American firms, and, despite criticism of the trip (disappointingly, some of it from you), we made real progress. Since then, I have closely followed the talks between the U.S. and Japanese manufacturers and continued to press the Japanese Government for market access.

Further, my Administration has consistently fought unreasonable regulations which would impose crippling costs on the U.S. auto industry. In the face of strong opposition, we held our ground against restrictive CAFE legislation and excessive environmental rules. I should point out that these items were considered to be your industry's two top priorities for most of my term.

I appreciate your frustration with the recent minivan dumping and sport-utility tariff decisions. However, as you know, injury determinations in

dumping cases are the jurisdiction of the International Trade Commission, an independent agency whose decisions are insulated by law from executive branch influence. In this case, after the Commerce Department found a dumping violation, a bipartisan majority of that Commission found no injury. I understand that this decision was based in part on the finding that, during the relevant time period, the U.S. industry enjoyed a 90 percent market share. If it chooses, the industry may challenge the decision in Federal court.

The tariff issue is a thorny one. Nevertheless, after several reviews, we continue to believe that it is in the best interests of the American consumer not to penalize Japanese sport-utility vehicles which are plainly used for passenger transportation, particularly when such action could be considered inconsistent with our obligations under the GATT.

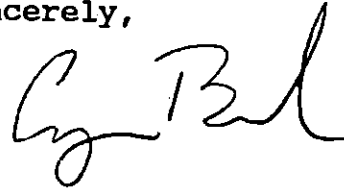
I am steadfastly committed to free and fair trade because that is what is in the best interest of the American people. While a program of quotas and tariffs might temporarily insulate certain industries from the rigors of the world marketplace, in the long run such protectionist measures will only cost American jobs and undermine U.S. competitiveness. Therefore, my trade policy is based on opening markets, not closing them. The American consumer should choose to buy an American-built vehicle, or any other American-built product, on the basis of price and quality, not because of government trade restrictions.

Lee, you seem to believe that since the Tokyo trip my Administration has not adequately considered the concerns of U.S. automakers. I cannot accept that. We have gone to the wall for the Big Three, their suppliers, and their employees. That is because I share your view that a strong auto industry is crucial to creating jobs and a prosperous economy. I hope these two isolated issues will not blind you from seeing that I am a strong supporter of the U.S. auto industry and have taken substantial actions

to make it more competitive. More important, the industry itself has greatly improved its competitiveness through impressive gains in product quality and cost efficiency. We stand committed to continue assisting you in any reasonable way possible.

Thanks again for sharing your thoughts -- even if we disagree on this one.

Sincerely,



The Honorable Lee Iacocca
Chairman of the Board and
Chief Executive Officer
Chrysler Corporation
12000 Chrysler Drive
Highland Park, Michigan 48288-1919

Lee -
Please keep the
suggestions coming. The
Iacocca frankness
is welcome even when
I don't agree -



LEE A. IACocca

June 29, 1992

PERSONAL

The President
The White House
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Mr. President:

Last week I signed a joint Ford-GM-Chrysler letter to you expressing our dismay at the continuing anti-Detroit actions of Treasury and of the Republican appointees on the International Trade Commission.

The letter, however, did not adequately express my personal disappointment over developments since our Tokyo trip. While I admire your efforts to open the Japanese market, I think we both realize that the initiatives started in Tokyo will not bear fruit for many years. In the meantime, the Administration is continuing to tear apart bedrock U.S. manufacturing fabric in the name of "free trade".

I am very concerned, Mr. President, to the point where it is becoming impossible for me and others in our industry to continue support for your Administration. The Republican appointees at the International Trade Commission represent a "stacked court" heavily biased towards the academic theories of free trade. American companies continue to lose before this body, calling into question just who they are supposed to represent. Clearly, the ITC is undercutting Commerce's attempt to begin to balance the scales on trade.

On the day previous to the ITC ruling on dumping, Nick Brady's people circulated a letter to Dan Rostenkowski which went beyond the pale to justify the erroneous 1989 Customs' reversal decision of Secretary Brady. They are still trying to defend the convoluted logic they had to invent to help the Japanese (and, as we have subsequently heard, to win their support of the "Brady Plan"). That decision to exempt certain multi-purpose vehicles from the existing 25% truck tariff represented a \$300 million gift to Japan with no dividends for American buyers, as the Japanese pocketed the entire windfall and passed nothing back in the form of lower prices. Mr. President, I can think of no other recent government action that has hurt the Industry as much as that decision. We are trying to remedy this by legislation but, as our joint letter pointed out, we would need your support to be successful with that approach.

For the last four years, I have felt that we have had only one ally within your Administration ... Bob Mosbacher's Commerce Department ... who understood that the U.S. auto industry has strategic importance to the Nation's growth, prosperity and employment. But Nick Brady, Dick Darman, Carla Hills and others have pushed their free trade and "don't ruffle Japan's feathers" ideology into the forefront and, from our perspective, now is the time for you to lead in another direction. By your own public statements you are an ardent supporter of free trade as long as it is fair. Where is the fairness in these decisions?

While you have done a terrific job in getting the regulators off our backs, progress in that area benefits all competitors ... Japanese, Germans and Americans. But the critical difference between our country and its industrial competitors is that they long ago recognized the strategic importance of their auto industries. They have an "automotive strategy" ... we do not. But, forget long term strategy. In the short term only cars (and houses) can lead this country into a sustained economic recovery. It's always been that way and it will be no different this time. I thought we were on the right path following Tokyo, but the day to day actions of the Administration have proved me wrong in that regard.

These decisions by the Administration are going to cost a lot of people their livelihoods in the Missouri, Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana and Ohio manufacturing belt. It is inevitable that these decisions will have a major influence on the outcome in November in those states. The name of the game in this election year is jobs, jobs, jobs; and how these decisions help create jobs, frankly escapes me.

I realize this is a blunt letter which is why I have put it on my personal letterhead rather than on Chrysler's. But I feel time is running out for you, Mr. President. We need some bold strokes in the trade area; we need leadership that will benefit our interests rather than those of our trading partners. Above all, we need you to bring balance and pragmatism back into the actions of your Cabinet and your political appointees. Failure to act decisively will exact a heavy toll in November, and that would be a damn shame, because in a fast changing world you've been a good leader and deserve a crack at finishing the job; and besides, for almost twenty years now I've cherished your friendship.

Sincerely,

Lee.

Lee A. Iacocca

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FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mrs. Clint E. Frank
28 Bridlewood Road
Northbrook, Illinois 60062

Upon calling the hospital
to check on his status
it was discovered that he
had passed away.



THE PRESIDENT

Dear Margaret,

Your husband, Clint, was my respected friend,
and I will miss him. Barbara and I send our
most sincere condolences to all in your wonderful
family.

May God bless Clint and his memory.

Sincerely,

I am so very
sorry - Love
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G. B. L.

HILL BILLIES CAMP • RIVER ROAD • BOHEMIAN GROVE

July 2, 1992

Dear Hill Billy:

Our dear Campmate, Clint Frank, suffered a massive stroke last Sunday (June 28th) He is fighting his way back in his typical old-lion, All-American style. However, it looks like surgery will be necessary to remove some liquid from his cranium. This is serious, indeed.

Clint is in the:

Surgical Intensive Care Unit
Evanston Hospital
2650 Ridge Avenue
Evanston, Illinois 60201
(708) 570-2000

However, he cannot, at this time, accept phone calls nor receive flowers.

Please send a note, and in a few days, inquire at the hospital as to Clint's condition and the "rules" as to calls, flowers, etc.

His wife (Margaret) and daughter are at home and can answer your questions (708)-498-4090).

A wonderful friend, a stalwart man and one-in-a-million.

Keep up the fight, Clint. The Hill Billies are with you - to a man.

Your Captains

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NSC concurs.

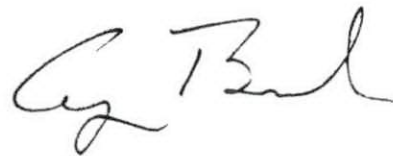
Dear Mr. President:

Thank you for the beautiful reproduction of the pre-Colombian huaca that you presented during my visit to Panama. It is a fine example of Panamanian craftsmanship and a lasting memento of your goodwill. I was interested to learn the history behind this rare and unique object.

Your thoughtfulness in remembering me is greatly appreciated.

Best wishes.

Sincerely,



His Excellency
Guillermo Endara Galimany
President of
the Republic of Panama
San Felipe

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

July 2, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

THROUGH: DAVID DEMEREST *DD*

FROM: SHIREE SANCHEZ *Shira*

SUBJECT: FOLLOW-UP TO MEETING REGARDING HISPANICS

I. BACKGROUND:

The Hispanic electorate has grown large enough that in close elections, Hispanic voters have the potential to be a critical dimension of the swing vote. Especially when one considers that 85% of Hispanic voters are concentrated in 9 states that represent 202 electoral votes.

In this election, you are the only candidate with strong ties and a history with the Hispanic community as well having two defining issues that will work in our favor. These issues present an opportunity to capture a larger percentage of this vote, only if we are strategic in our approach to the Hispanic vote.

II. ISSUES AND PROGNOSIS:

Major 1988 campaign commitments to the Hispanic community have been fulfilled. The level of Hispanic appointments to the Administration and your responsiveness to the educational crisis in the Hispanic community by signing the Executive Order on Educational Excellence for Hispanic Americans have been addressed. A report of policy recommendations prepared by your Advisory Commission for Educational Excellence for Hispanic Americans will be presented to you in September.

Overall, the issues of concern to the Hispanic community mirror those concerns of the general electorate. However, there are contrast issues that separate you from our opponents: NAFTA and English Only.

You have been able to galvanize a bi-partisan, broad-based coalition in support of NAFTA. A recent survey cited among Hispanic Democrats, 71% support for NAFTA. In addition to your outreach to the Hispanic community, President Salinas has also met with Hispanic American leaders from around the country.

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Sherri -
Read with intent
Keep up the good work
we must try hard in
this area -
GB
K'port, Man

In the history of U.S. - Mexico relations there has never been this type of outreach to the Hispanic community, which you deserve credit for. In return, there is deep support for NAFTA with Hispanics, particularly Mexican Americans.

Mr. Perot's rejection of NAFTA coupled with his derogatory remarks about Mexico will limit his popularity with Hispanics. Clinton's support of NAFTA is soft. At the appropriate time, your high visibility in support of NAFTA will help shift Hispanics from the Perot and Clinton columns to ours.

Governor Clinton's signing of an English Only bill in Arkansas will be damaging for his core Hispanic Democratic vote. Although he has publicly apologized and admitted it was mistake to sign this bill, the English Only issue remains very offensive to most Hispanics. He should be held accountable for this action and by forcefully getting this message out to the community we should see a shift from the Clinton column to ours. (Sec. Kemp will be making reference to this today at the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) national convention).

Personality and favorable perceptions of your commitment to Hispanics will drive the Hispanic vote. This commitment can be reinforced by events which are visually appealing to the Hispanic community. For example, President Salinas's attendance with you at the All-Star baseball game in San Diego will send a strong message. Another powerful message would be conveyed if you and Mrs. Bush attend a church service in the Hispanic community, at some future date.

Since the Hispanic community does not vote in a monolithic bloc, our overall approach to the Hispanic vote should be: appealing to Hispanics who are already "moralists" (Hispanic church-goers) and "enterprisers" (minority business) as defined by our overall base strategy, and emphasizing the defining issues mentioned above. This will encourage support of Hispanics that will be an important part of our winning coalition.

I honestly believe you have a real shot at doing better than before.



UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

THE SECRETARY

July 9, 1992

MEMORANDUM TO THE PRESIDENT

FROM: LAMAR ALEXANDER

SUBJECT: New American Schools Development Corporation
Design Team Selection: An Opportunity

As you know, today your New American Schools Development Corporation (NASDC) announced the selection of eleven Design Teams whose ideas will help communities reinvent America's schools (a copy of your statement is attached).

We are planning a briefing for you on the winning proposals, which I know you will find interesting. We will also be asking you to send a congratulatory letter to these exceptional design teams.

What's also interesting are the opportunities this raises, during your travels the next few months, for visiting communities which will become the sites for these designs. Like the meeting with parents and teachers for the G.I. Bill announcement, you could spend 45 minutes with a design team, parents, business leaders and administrators hearing about their design and plans for developing their break-the-mold school.

For example, if you are on a campaign visit to Charlotte, North Carolina, or Columbus or Indianapolis, Indiana, you could visit a site and would hear about the Modern Red Schoolhouse design from parents, teachers, principals and members of the team which include Bill Bennett, Denis Doyle and Carol D'Amico of the Hudson Institute. It's a convenient way to keep track of one of the revolutions in education which you helped create -- and, without a great deal of logistical difficulty.

I am attaching a list of the communities, cities and counties which are part of the eleven winning designs and have spoken with and sent a copy to Bob Teeter. I will keep Bob informed as the teams designate additional sites.

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cc to Shimmer / Teeter

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From = GB
To =

Lamar
Thanks!
I like this idea
of visiting &
listening to the
new ideas

Look forward
to this!
Sure!

agree

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 8, 1992

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Samuel K. Skinner
SUBJECT: Marion Blakey

You recently selected Marion Blakey to be nominated to be Administrator of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, and her nomination is in clearance. In the meantime, Secretary Card wanted to have her appointed as Acting Administrator, and I authorized this designation to be signed (attached), based on your having selected her for the permanent position.

Thank you.

FYI from the Chief
of Staff re appointment
of an Acting Administrator
at NHTSA/DOH

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

July 8, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR THE HONORABLE MARION CLIFTON BLAKEY
Assistant Secretary of Transportation
(Public Affairs)

Pursuant to the Constitution and the laws of the United States, including section 3347 of title 5, United States Code, you are directed to perform the duties of the office of Administrator of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Ag Bush

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Joe -
Love it!!
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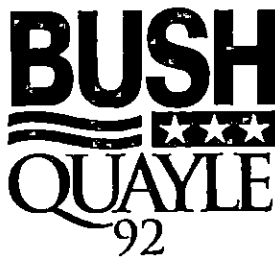
THROUGH: DAVID F. DEMAREST ~~XXX~~
FROM: JOSEPH P. DUGGAN ~~810~~
SUBJECT: LYRICS THAT FIT LIKE LIZARD BOOTS

WMZQ Radio played a Conway Twitty record this morning. The song was several years old, but it could have been written about the Presidential candidacy of Ross Perot. This is the refrain:

Don't call him a cowboy
Until you've seen him ride;
'Cause a Stetson hat and fancy boots
Don't show you what's inside.

If he ain't good in the saddle
Then you won't be satisfied --
So don't call him a cowboy
Until you've seen him ride.

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MEMORANDUM

TO: The President
FROM: Craig L. Fuller *CF*
DATE: July 8, 1992
RE: Ceremonial Participants at the Convention

CRAIG
If you need a
substitute pastor the
Episcopal Bishop in Ben
Houston is Bishop
Benitez, a strong
supporter.
List looks
fine -

Our first round of invitations for ceremonial functions are scheduled to go out to the individuals on the attached sheet, marked with an asterisk (*).

Additionally, preliminary inquiries are being made on the "entertainers", i.e. Crystal Gayle, Garth Brooks, George Strait and Arnold Schwarzenegger.

Please let me know if you have any questions or concerns.

Thank you.

Attachments

cc: Fred Malek
Bob Teeter
Sam Skinner

Event	Session I Mon. am World	Session II Mon. pm World	Session III Tues. am Country	Session IV Tues. pm Country	Session V Wed. pm Family	Session VI Thurs. pm The Man
COLORS	University of Houston Color Guard *	Veterans Color Guard *	4H/FFA Color Guard *	Houston Police *	GHWB/ BPB Elementary Schools *	Texas A&M Color Guard *
PLEDGE	Ninfa Laurenzo *	Arnold Schwarz- enegger	DiFrancesco (American Legion) *	David Robinson	Felicia Rashad	Kristi Yamaguchi
ANTHEM	Rice University Chorale	Crystal Gayle	(youth vocal)	Cara Stewart *	Sandi Patti *	Garth Brooks or George Strait
INVOC	Russell Parker (Mormon) *	Rev. Sun Man Rhee *	Ivan Sidney (Native American) *	Rabbi Morris Sherer *	Dr. James Dobson *	Rev. Ed Young *
BENEDIC	Rabbi Roy Walter *	Bishop Gracida *	(woman minister)	Bishop Carl Fisher *	Dr. Claude Payne *	Archbishop Iakovos *

OPENING CEREMONIES

Possible Participants

COLORS

- University of Houston Color Guard
- Veterans Color Guard
- 4H/FFA Color Guard
- Houston Police
- GHWB/BPB Elementary Schools
- Texas A&M Color Guard

PLEDGES

- Ninfa Laurenzo
- Dominic De Francesca, National Commander of the American Legion

ANTHEM

- Cara Stewart, Paraplegic who sings and signs simultaneously
- Sandi Patti

INVOCATION

- Russell Parker, Counselor, Houston North Stake
- Rev. Sun Man Rhee, Strongly recommended by Rich Bond, active in Korean community
- Ivan Sidney, Alternate Delegate from Arizona, Indian chief
- Rabbi Morris Sherer, Agudath Israel, New York
- Dr. James Dobson, Psychologist/Broadcaster
- Rev. Ed Young, President, Southern Baptist Convention

BENEDICTORS

- Rabbi Roy Walter, Temple Emanuel, Houston
- Bishop Rene Gracida, Auxiliary Bishop of Corpus Christi, Texas
- Bishop Carl A. Fisher, Auxiliary Bishop of Los Angeles
- Dr. Claude Payne, Episcopalian; Pastor of POTUS' church, Houston
- Archbishop Iakovos, Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of North and South America

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

DATE: July 9, 1992 ^{2 JUL 9} P5:44

TO: THE PRESIDENT

We are now able to do a mail survey
by geographic areas.

In advance of your trip to California,
we thought you might be interested
to see what the public has written
you since June 1.

Shirley -
Great graphics

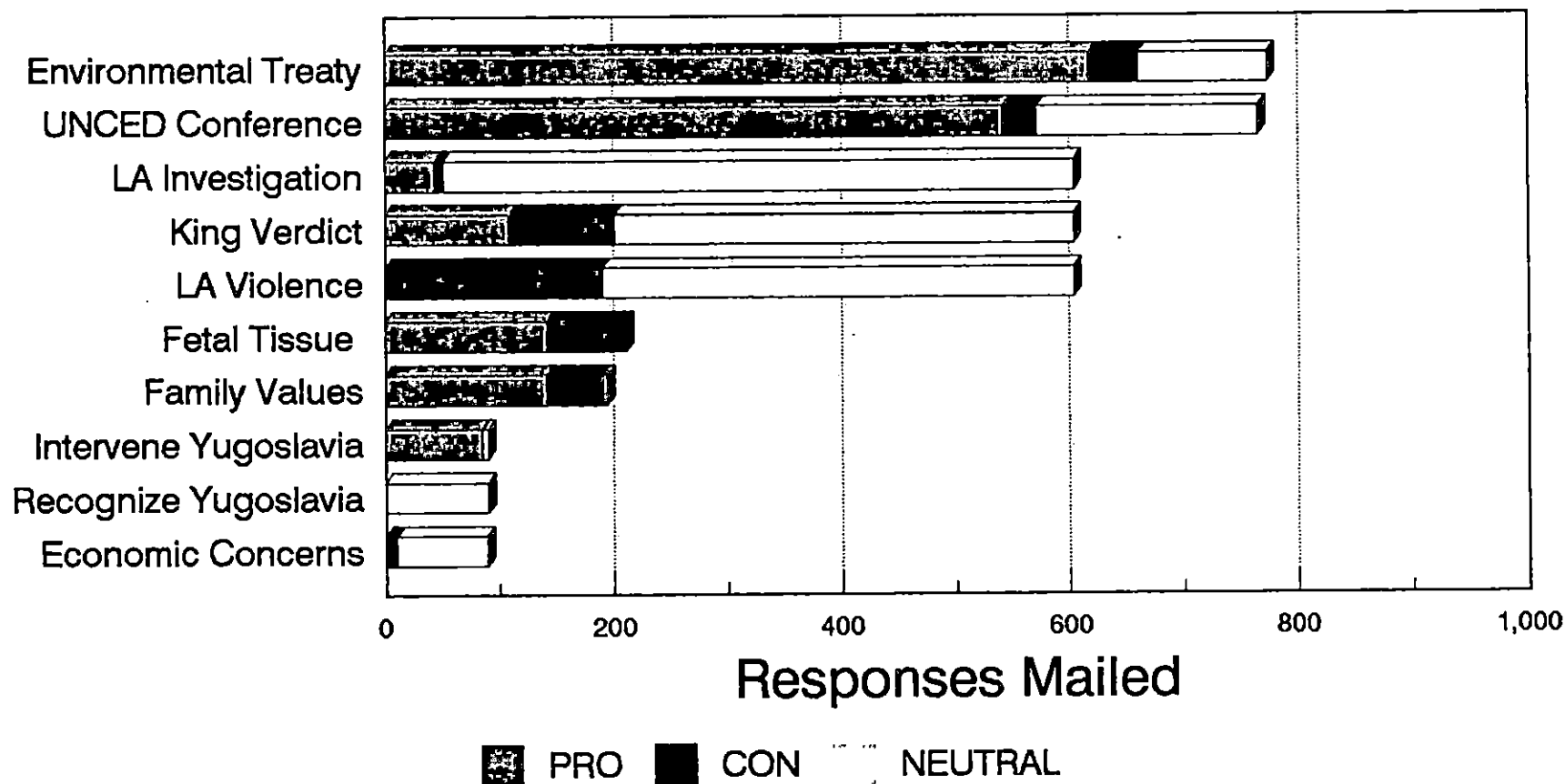
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SHIRLEY M. GREEN
Special Assistant to the President
for Presidential Messages
and Correspondence
Room 94-OEOB, 456-7610

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

DEMOCRATS WIDEN IRAQ POLICY DEBATE TO INCLUDE ISSUE OF A COVERUP

The White House has struggled for 2 1/2 years to control Iraq-related disclosures that might embarrass President Bush or call into question his policy of supporting Saddam Hussein before Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, according to internal memoranda and other documents obtained by Congress.

All but one of the 21 Democrats on the House Judiciary Committee voted to tell Attorney General Barr last week that they do not trust the executive branch to investigate its own conduct in the affair. They called for appointment of a independent counsel.

Although Barr has until July 24 to decide if the evidence warrants a preliminary investigation, many Administration officials dispute the committee's claim that the Administration has been uncooperative. Thousands of pages of highly classified documents, many containing embarrassing information, have been surrendered to Capitol Hill. Rep. Gonzalez has been reading some of them aloud on the House floor without regard to secrecy rules.

Democrats' suspicions have been aroused by the following incidents: (1) The Commerce Department has acknowledged that officials altered a computer file pertaining to interagency deliberations about U.S. exports to Iraq, before it provided a subpoenaed printout of the file in December 1990 to the House Government Operations subcommittee on commerce, consumer, and monetary affairs; (2) A former aide to C. Boyden Gray has acknowledged calling an assistant U.S. attorney from the White House in November 1989 about a sensitive Iraq-related scandal, creating what he and other officials now concede was the appearance of improper pressure on the attorney investigating the case, Gail McKenzie.
(Jeffrey Smith, Washington Post, A6)

RABIN VOWS TO PURSUE PEACE WITH PALESTINIANS

TEL AVIV -- Yitzhak Rabin unveiled his Cabinet Sunday and pledged that his first priority would be "to move the peace process forward with the Palestinians."

Rabin, addressing the 1,300 Labor Party central committee, also pledged to solve Israel's unemployment problem -- currently running at more than 11% -- and to reform Israel's electoral system.

Labor approved his Cabinet appointments with only one dissenting vote and a handful of abstainers.

(Andrew Meisels, Washington Times, A7)

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call?*

BUSH LIBRARY PHOTOCOPY - George Bush Handwriting

-More-

Presidential Phone Calls



DATE:

7-13

TIME:

9:30

Incoming/outgoing

WITH:

J.P.R. III

SUBJECT:

in debate now
call after debate
ends -

tully points on way
to F-10

probly 3 PM maybe 5

FOLLOW UP:

Presidential Phone Calls



DATE: 7-13 TIME: 8⁵⁵
incoming/outgoing

WITH: Ron Kaufman

SUBJECT: check in

Hooper } 2 RNC being to
Nungesser } Perot.

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Hevels don't see Ross

Clinton
Media giving Perot real

FOLLOW UP: Clinton on more news in polls
come back for Clinton

Groves some at campaign
Lots of inside feeling w. it
not functioning
Can't get Truman

Presidential Phone Calls



DATE: 7-13 TIME:
Incoming/outgoing

WITH: JTB III

SUBJECT: I'srael

When call Rabin
"Like for JTB to come" -
it's all wired"

call ext Kucaset

FOLLOW UP:

Presidential Phone Calls



DATE: 7-13

TIME: incoming/outgoing

WITH: Jack Kemp

SUBJECT: NADCP convention

Ben Andrews -
got here
asked thank Ben
Andrews

FOLLOW UP: _____

Presidential Phone Calls



DATE: 7-13 TIME: 8¹⁵
incoming/outgoing

WITH: Rich Bond

SUBJECT: in Calif.

Will Meet Reagan today.
Go to Library + Lun Vic '92

Our folks setting down -
Desert us - go learn RNC - defect
1) Nungesser T Gamm
2) Perry Hooper =

FOLLOW UP: _____

Cabinet out since noon

Nixon wants to express views
on platform

"Bathgate problem"
Howard Wilkins for Chairman

Convention 2 good shape technically

Boyd Buchanan called Pat-93
Krisztal - now DQ will talk to
Boyd list of Regrets
+ monetary.

DQ insists that on cong early.
to committee

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congress many state

**NAACP'S HOOKS DELIVERS
FAREWELL KEYNOTE ADDRESS**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. --Benjamin Hooks called Sunday for President Bush to appoint a bipartisan national commission for an in-depth look "at the vexing problems" facing American cities.

"Is anybody listening? Does anybody care?" Hooks called repeatedly during an emotional 45-minute farewell keynote address before nearly 10,000 people at the NAACP's national convention. Hooks will retire in April.

Hooks said that with 11 years dominated by the Reagan-Bush presidencies, he was forced to abandon much of the agenda he set for himself in 1977. "I had the fortune or misfortune of serving eight years under Reagan and three under Bush," Hooks told reporters. "It makes a great deal of difference in your expectations. We had to get rid of a lot of programs that we had hoped for so we could fight to save what we already had. This country's in bad shape."

Hooks wrote the President last week requesting the special commission but has heard no response.

(Richard Locker, Scripps Howard)

**U.S. RELAXES SECRECY RULES
ON JUVENILE ARRESTS**

Some juvenile arrest records once shielded from public view are going to be kept by the FBI, available for transmission instantly to law-enforcement agencies throughout the country and within days to some employers.

Attorney General Barr has authorized the bureau to begin collecting and distributing the state criminal histories of juvenile offenders. Previously, the bureau could collect records only of those juveniles who were tried as adults.

Barr's decision, announced Thursday, was welcomed by some law enforcement officers as a much-needed response to rising juvenile crime. But some state and local juvenile officials and civil libertarians said it could hurt innocent people.

"Once you're in there, not only are you going to get treated differently if you're pulled over by the police, but people could be losing jobs based on grossly inaccurate data," said Evan Hendricks, chairman of the Privacy Council, a coalition of 10 national privacy groups.

(AP, New York Times, A11)

Presidential Phone Calls



DATE: 7-13-92 TIME: incoming/outgoing

WITH: Bill Weld

SUBJECT: _____

FOLLOW UP: _____

Several signal of change -
transition from

Went from back of
that

- 1) Change
- 2) TAB
- 3) Fuller

FOLLOW UP: 3 guys could do it -

W.H. Staff.

W.H. Staff.

Team - (Navy, Defense, Bushin -
Angry about economic

Zachary gave it.

L.B. Media Elite

Wright & Side

SUBJECT: just chat

WITH: Roger Ayler

Incoming/outgoing

TIME:

10 15

DATE:

7-13



Presidential Phone Calls

Answer very good =
I in course you should
say Budget Freeze

Never Explain, Never Complain

Post -
junction lesion B. Walter
Shaw

RP - Plumbton -
To NARAP -
Disease

1. The first part of the document is a list of names and addresses, which appears to be a directory or a list of contacts. The names are written in a cursive script, and the addresses are listed below them.

Must

1) Shake up water bottle.

2) "Free" - the...

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[Faint, illegible handwritten notes]

Presidential Phone Calls



DATE: 7-13-92 TIME: incoming/outgoing

WITH: Ben Andrews - NAACP

SUBJECT: 615-259-2000 X 2111
-742-2075 NAACP Board 01

Ben "exuberance and
excitement" - GBid in
Full Board felt well
received -
Perot - put fit in it
and that was that.

FOLLOW UP: _____

June 12, 1992

Dear Dr. Hooks:

We very much appreciate receiving your invitation for the President to join you at the NAACP's 1992 annual convention on July 11, 1992.

Recognizing the importance of attending this event makes it all the more difficult to regret your kind invitation. Unfortunately, longstanding travel commitments will preclude the President's attendance. As you may know, he will be returning from the Economic Summit late July 10 or early morning July 11.

Please accept the President's best wishes, and thank you for your thoughtfulness in thinking of him.

With my own kindest regards,

Sincerely,

KATHERINE L. SUPER
Deputy Assistant to the President
for Appointments and Scheduling

Dr. Benjamin L. Hooks
Executive Director/CEO
National Association for the
Advancement of Colored People
4805 Mt. Hope Drive
Baltimore, Maryland 21215-3297

KLS:PHC

Blind cc: (in/out)
Jack Steel
Ron Kaufman (FYI)

daily



WALKER'S POINT
KENNEBUNKPORT, MAINE

July 13th '92

Dear Tony,

I loved your July 2nd
letter. Thanks so very much
for bringing Barbara & me up
to date. I'm glad you thought
the CBS show was a good

one — the reviews have
been encouragingly positive.

I'm looking forward to an
upbeat comment in *Harvard*.

Good luck & very thanks,

Ag Bush

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Ms. Margaret Wisdom
2154 Inwood Drive
Houston, Texas 77019

FYI. Sent to
Ron Kaufman for
a response.

July 2, 1992

MLW

Dear George,

Ever since we ran for
office together in 1964, I have
followed your career with
great pride. I supported you
in 1981 and was a delegate
agrees for you in 1988
appearing at several forums
through out the country. I
have agreed to serve in the
same job in the campaign of
1992.
I just wanted to let you
that I am extremely proud
of you on the CBS show. I
think you did a wonderful job
of it. It was a long way
in helping the country & have
for over 192 years.

MARGARET LONG WISDOM
2154 Inwood, Houston, Texas 77019

President George Bush
THE WHITE HOUSE
1600 Pennsylvania A.W.
Washington D.C.
20500
ATTN: Patty Presolic



After 38 years of teaching,
I retired in 1988, but I am
still in great demand as a
speaker at banquets etc.

I represented Tex as on the
Teacher Advisory Committee to
the Republican Party and as
a result I did get to take
my grandson to your
inauguration. He loved it,
and so did I.

I would like to attend
the Republican Convention, &
I will as a worker but
I can't afford the \$5,000 for
the Advisory Board.

But I do want you to
know that I have great
pride in you and that
I will be working hard
for your re-election.

Give my love to Barbara
and please know my
prayers are with you both.

Fondly

Ken Wisdom

MATERIAL FORWARDED TO THE PRESIDENT
July 13, 1992
(To Kennebunkport w/ Christina Martin)

ACTION

1. Letter to Paul Kellam (participated in CBS Morning Show Audience) re Boat Tax.
2. Letters to Senator Pell and Senator Lugar re their work on the Freedom Support Act.

CLASSIFIED

INFORMATION

1. Petersmeyer Memo re New Points of Light Foundation Television Commericals and Tape (to Rose/WH).
2. Smith memo re Hal Bodley Interview (sent to Christina Martin)
3. CEA numbers -- June Retail Sales and Consumer Prices (sent to Bill Farish)

REMARKS

1. Sequoia National Forest.

SCHEDULE

1. Goldline and Kennebunkport advance schedule (to Bill Farish)
2. Trip notebook for 07/14 (to Christina Martin)

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

DATE: 7/13/92

FROM THE PRESIDENT

TO: Sam Skinner/Clayton Yeutter

Lud Ashley sent me a letter and we've talked this morning. He feels that pushing the Interstate Banking Bill at this time is a disaster. Politics are bad and the bill isn't going anywhere.

Presidential Phone Calls



DATE:

10⁴⁵/7-1

TIME:

Incoming/outgoing

WITH:

Lud Ashley

SUBJECT:

called him

① Just leave interstate
bill quiet for now

② In'state is Dead
Forget it!!!!

FOLLOW UP:

ASSOCIATION of BANK HOLDING COMPANIESTHOMAS LUDLOW ASHLEY
PRESIDENT700 FIFTEENTH STREET, N.W., WASHINGTON, D.C. 20005
(202) 693-1188

July 9, 1992

To: President Bush

From: Lud Ashley

Welcome home! Nice to have you back. I'm attaching a clipping from the Toledo Blade that will brighten your day. Spy magazine has you panting extracurricularly after six women, one of whom is featured in the article. If you want the Spy story, I'll fax it over and save you \$3.00.

Although getting agreement on trade wasn't in the cards, I thought your coverage was quite good this past week. Most Americans agree with you on a peace keeping role for NATO and on the need to help Bosnia, but I think there is just beginning to be a realization of the virulent forces that were unleashed with the collapse of communism throughout eastern Europe and especially Yugoslavia. My thought is that an international conference on Yugoslavia, buttressed by a NATO peace-keeping arm, would be useful in promoting a broader understanding of the destabilizing forces at work in that area and the very real dangers they pose to the international community. I think Izetbegovic is right when he says what is happening is an echo of World War II. People everywhere are going to be appalled when they discover the barbarity of what is taking place.

As these events unfold, and as the political process heats up, it will become more and more important that you spell out with specificity what you visualize in the way of a new world order. People understand that with the end of the cold war and the disintegration of the Soviet Union, the U.S. is truly the world super power. What they don't understand is what our new international objectives are, what new responsibilities these will involve, and what strategies you intend to rely on. Our national interest must be redefined in terms of the new realities, and you are the one candidate who can do this with credibility.

The domestic front needs the same treatment. Although the Washington Post is a suspect source, I would take seriously the polls that show that eighty-two percent of our citizenry believes that both political parties are out-of-touch with the American people and sixty-six percent think it would be good for the country if there were a new major political party to compete with the GOP and Democrats. It is pretty clear that one reason Perot is being listened to by many is because his simplistic talk about our domestic problems is at least a change from the partisan finger pointing that has come to characterize divided government. But Perot will fade because people want straight talk and solutions, especially on the economy. I think Americans are finally willing to face the consequences of the fact that in recent decades the Federal establishment has borrowed and spent massive amounts to achieve our cold war objectives and for a host of domestic programs.

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and that even with the end of the cold war we are unable to maintain the current level of spending for domestic programs without continuing to borrow heavily (and with no intention to repay) from future generations. Today's children, it is reported, will pay more than forty percent of their life time incomes to government; for those born after the year 2000, the amount will be sixty percent or greater. Most people recognize that it's immoral to ask future generations to pay for our current consumption, and according to the polls they also accept the fact that some kind of meaningful discipline, be it a Constitutional amendment or whatever, is the only way that our spending excesses can be curbed.

As in foreign affairs, you have the stature to speak to our domestic situation persuasively and to describe an economic course that produces the savings and investment that must be the underpinning for growth and future jobs. I know you've said all this before but its got to be restated in a way that tells people clearly how you see the current domestic situation and the policies that will point us in a healthy direction. Clinton's economic program has superficial appeal but it has real vulnerability because it relies only on more taxing and spending -- and the borrowing (with no intention to repay) from our children's children.

Clinton/Gore will also talk a lot about the need for change. I think the changes that people are looking for are institutional changes that will counter practices in our political power structure that have corrupted Congress and much of our electoral process. Congress should be reorganized from stem to stern, with much greater accountability for the way it does and does not do the Nation's business. I doubt if that will be part of the Clinton/Gore program.

One final matter. NationsBank, currently the third largest commercial bank in the country, is headquartered in North Carolina and CEO'd by a tough ex-marine named Hugh McColl. NationsBank's Texas subsidiary is run by Tim Hartman. Both men are actively supporting Perot. What makes this interesting is that NationsBank is the prime mover behind a strategy to win insurance industry support for interstate banking/branching by agreeing to permanent restrictions on insurance activities by banks, and Treasury quietly has been working hand-in-glove with NationsBank to push this effort.

While there is nothing wrong with a corporation aggressively seeking to achieve its legislative interests, in my judgment nothing could be more misguided than to have Treasury become a party to this effort. To start with, Brady called for quick action on a clean interstate bill at a press conference in February (and you affirmed this in a memo to me on March 26). But because Brady failed to invite Annunzio to his press conference, Annunzio responded by making it clear that his subcommittee was not disposed to act hastily on interstate, and it soon became evident that he was ill-disposed to act at all unless the insurance agents were dealt in. With the exception of NationsBank and five other regional banking concerns, the banking industry rejected this condition on the basis that interstate should be judged on its own public policy merits rather than held hostage to the insurance industry's anticompetition agenda. But Treasury swung behind the deal to tie interstate to insurance restrictions, and continues to promote it actively to this very moment.

As might be expected, this has produced deep divisions among the nation's 12,500 banks and, for that matter, among insurance industry participants as well. Inasmuch as only a handful of super regional banks are supporting the interstate insurance deal, it is clear that the overwhelming majority of commercial banks, from money-center institutions to small community banks, reject such a deal.

Nor is the Democratic Congress likely to accord kindly treatment to an Interstate Insurance pact drafted by special interest lawyers and blessed by a Treasury that only four months ago was calling for a clean bill. Dingell and others will take the view that if it's okay for insurance restriction to be added to an interstate vehicle, then it's okay to add other restrictions as well. This is exactly what happened to the Treasury bill last year, again with Treasury's help, producing the unmitigated regulatory disaster that we are all too familiar with.

The long and short of this is that Treasury functionaries scrapped your clean bill approach and are pursuing a dead-end strategy that can only be an embarrassment to your Administration. Your domestic policy people should have a good look at this, Mr. President, and so should Bob Teeter and Fred Maleck. Interstate is a dead letter this year. Bury the dead and go on.



WALKER'S POINT
KENNEBUNKPORT, MAINE

July 13th '92

Dear Bryce,
Your June 20th note
was here when we got back
from our European trip.
Thanks so much. I'll be

THE WHITE HOUSE

Mr. Bryce Roberts
Prouts Neck Country Club
499 Black Point Road
Scarborough, Maine

04074

From the desk of
George Bush

Bryce Roberts
→ Proctor's Neck Golf Club
" " Mar
Doro knows
name - zip

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Attached to
Following Page

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I'd like -

Doro and her husband

Bobby enjoyed seeing you

Saturday! and yes, I'll

you're

tell Sam Shuman when he gets
ready for him. When he gets
by him

From the desk of
George Bush

Bryce Roberts

→ Points Neck Golf
Club, Ma

Doro wants
name - zip



Bryce Roberts

June 20, 1992

Dear President Bush,

Been doing a lot of thinking about you (and Barbara) lately. Hoping everything is going well for you both. I know it's a political year and that you certainly have your hands full.

Hopefully, by fall the prevailing sentiment will have shifted and you'll be returned for 4 more.

I played with Ken R. at Proutt Neck yesterday - he had a fine 69 - it was lots of fun.

I noticed that Mr. Skinner

(2)

Bryce Roberts

will be in residence at
Route Neck for a couple
weeks in August. Please mention
to him that if he needs any
assistance with anything, to
let me know.

Oldest daughter Lindsay heads
off to Trinity (Hartford CT.) in
September - other two will be
Freshman and Sophomore. The
latter ^{is} hoping that we can
have a game this summer. What
with this being an election year
and you are readying ^{yourself} for
the campaign, how much time are
you going to have for golf?

Please say hello to Mrs.
Bush. Hope to see you this
summer.

Regards
Bryce

over

Great on T.V. last night
w/ B. Walter - both of you.
Keep up the good P.R., etc.

So sorry to learn of ^{the} sudden
demise of George Bell. The
family is so nice and I know
he was very close to you,
people.

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From the desk of
George Bush

7/13/92

Bar -
Please read
+ two. Then thank
Laurie at church !!

ST. ANN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

KENNEBUNKPORT, MAINE 04047

DR. LAMAN H. BRUNER, JR.
Rector Emeritus

July 11, 1992

Dear Bar + George,

Welcome back! I follow your course each week and know how you just relish relaxing in your wonderful spot.

Our disastrous flood in December - due to a faulty Pipe - is way behind us -

Laman is finding his golf very frustrating due to a mild Parkinson's - We feel for Billy Graham as he faces the same ailment - Along with you both, these men are great models for "carrying on" - Excelsior!

Todd missed the first cut for Captaincy and prays for it to come at the next selection board in January - We hope he makes it this time. We'd hate to have him leave his beloved Navy Service because of college expenses for his children - His bosses, Admirals Shipway and Firebaugh, feel he should have had it by now.

In March we are going to Chongqing to honor my uncle Joseph W. Stilwell on what would be his 110th birthday. The Chinese are preparing the Stilwell Research Center and Library in his memory. It will be my first Chinese banquet.

We love our house and feel grateful to be able to be here in sight + sound of St Ann's and its bells! Enuf of update on Bruner family doings.

I feel very emotional when I think of you both & your gracious conduct of this country and its place in the world. We know you will win in November - Anything else is unthinkable -

Our prayers and good will are with you always -

Affectionately with great respect - Sally + Laman

daily 7/13

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Dear Ardeshir:

Thank you very, very much for your recent letter. I was delighted to hear from you again and certainly enjoyed reading about your conversations with so many of the friends we hold in common. Even more, I appreciated your extremely kind and gracious words about me and my family.

Also, thank you so much for your kind words about my Presidency. When an election campaign moves into full swing, you learn quickly who your true friends are. As a matter of fact, I am taking a few days now to be with Jim Baker, Brent Scowcroft and my wonderful family and to rest up and prepare for the upcoming campaign.

I remain convinced that my vision of a world of peace and prosperity can be achieved. I, too, am very impressed with the efforts of Boutros Boutros-Ghali to reach the same goals. We are lucky to have him in New York, and we will be working together closely.

All the best to you my dear friend and stay in touch.

Sincerely,

Barbara sends
her love -



His Excellency
Ardeshir Zahedi
Villa Left Roses
1820 Veytaux
Switzerland

Daily



WALKER'S POINT
KENNEBUNKPORT, MAINE

July 13, 1992

Dear Chi Chi:

I understand you will be coming back to Saco on August 10.
I believe we'll be in Kennebunkport on the 9th.

Is there a chance you could come up a day earlier to play
some golf the afternoon of the 9th and have dinner with
Barbara and me that evening? We'd be glad to offer you a
bed at Walker's Point.

Warm personal regards,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to be "C. B. L." or similar, written in a cursive style.

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. Chi Chi Rodriguez
1720 Merriman Road
Akron, Ohio 44334

cc: (in & out)
Rose Zamaria - ACT-
ION FOR INVITE TO
RON, KPORT
Kathy Super - ACT-
ION ON GOLF
TOURNAMENT REQUEST
Susan Rose (FYI)

FAC

New travel schedule
you are slated to
be in KP on the 10th
you leave on the 11th for
D.C. for day trip

PLEASE DELIVER THE FOLLOWING :

NAME: DALE JenkiDEPARTMENT: ADMIN. ASSISTANTTOTAL NUMBER OF PAGES TO FOLLOW: 2

NOTE: PAUL SENSEL expressed an interest in this event last year so I am
sending this 1992 information.

THIS TRANSMISSION IS FROM:

Jon MISTOSwork # 284-5981
home phone # 282-5708SWEETSER CHILDREN'S SERVICESor
Jim BRATTON - 2nd CONTACTOUR FAX NUMBER IS: 284-5981, EXT. 555

COMMENTS: Please find the information related to the Sweetser / Toyota
Golf Classic Benefitting the Sweetser Children's Services program. One
4 person team has been held for any interested participants from the
K'port White House. Of course, the greatest honor would be if the
President or Mrs. Bush could be a part of the team. Presently, 35-4 player
teams are booked & we expect lots of support from the public at Chi
Chi's golf shot making demonstration. I hope the date, Mon. Aug. 10,
is a match with a possible Presidential vacation. Please call me or
Jim Bratton if interested or if further information is needed.

Thank you for your time and I look forward to hearing
from you.

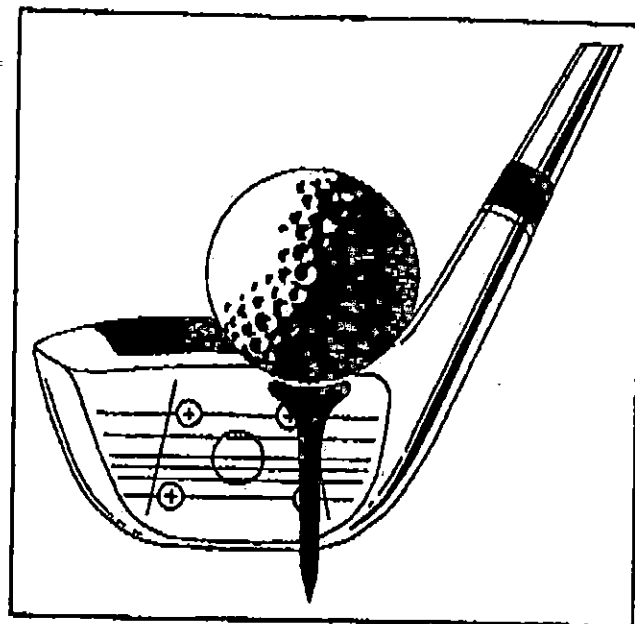
Jon Mistos
Co-Chairman

Sweetser
CHILDREN'S SERVICES

3rd Annual Toyota/Sweetser Golf Classic

Featuring Chi Chi Rodriguez -- PGA Senior Tour Pro

Monday, August 10, 1992
Biddeford-Saco Country Club
Saco, Maine



Tentative Schedule

Chi Chi at Sweetser Home - 9-10

Chi Chi's golf clinic - 10:30

LUNCH - 11:30-12

Tourney starts - Noon

B-B-Q Banquet - 5:30-6:30

Awards - 6:30-7

Shotgun Start
Four Person Team Scramble

Three Divisions
A 0 - 9 Handicap
B 10 - 19 Handicap
C 20 & up Handicap

Amateurs Only Please

\$125 for individuals
\$400 per team

1st 36 teams accepted

All last year's teams will have first option to play this year. After May 15, we will fill teams from a waiting list. If you are interested in sponsoring an individual or a team we would be happy to enter your name on the waiting list. Call 284-5981 ext. 256.

You will be receiving information on sponsorships shortly.

3rd Annual
Toyota/Sweetser Golf Classic

August 10, 1992
Biddeford-Saco Country Club

Team Roster Form

Player Name	Mailing Address	Telephone	Handicap	Club Affiliation
		W:		
Team Captain		H:		
		W:		
		H:		
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		H:		
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Please include this completed roster form with your check(s) payable to Sweetser Children's Services and mail to:
Tournament Director, Development Office
Sweetser Children's Services
50 Moody Street
Saco, ME 04072
(207) 284-5981

Additional information will be sent to each team member once a paid entry has been received.

Deadline for entry forms: RECEIVED by May 15, 1992.

Featuring PGA Senior Pro CHI CHI RODRIGUEZ

Walker's Point
Kennebunkport, Maine

R2 /

If we are here
I want to invite
Chi Chi to our
Home -

Maybe Find some
way to salute his
Charity

Maybe golf at Arundel
IDiscuss