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THE PRESIDENT

July 27, 1992

Dear Marty,

Barbara and I enjoyed browsing through your wonderful "No Borders" collection. Thanks so much for inscribing one to us. We're honored to be included in a book which has the premise that love, longing and laughter know no nationality.

Best wishes to you, with appreciation.

*I particularly
love the pic of Barbara
and camera! -*

Sincerely,

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. Marty LaVor

7710 Lookout Court

Alexandria, Virginia 22306

CC: (in & out)
Mrs. Bush (FYI)
Charles Free
(Gift Unit w/
book)

Rose Zamaria
(1 cc)

No Borders



Inscription,
GB & BPB photos
& explanation
marked with
orange cards

NOTE: Marty LaVor was
one of the 1985 Inaugural
photographers and has
included GB & BPB in his
favorite black & whites
to use for this poignant
study.

Photographs by
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PARTICIPANTS

The President
The Vice President
James Baker, Secretary of State
Richard Cheney, Secretary of Defense
Samuel Skinner, Chief of Staff
Brent Scowcroft, Assistant to the President for National
Security Affairs
William Studeman, Deputy Director of Central Intelligence
Colin Powell, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff
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Mr. President:

George K~~lein~~ will come in tomorrow morning
at 7:50 for ten minutes only.

RZ

7/27/92

Mr. President:

I talked with Richard Haas re George Klein. He said there was no substantive reason for you to see him. He's sure all he wants to do is discuss Republican politics/Jewish vote and Rabin.

If you want to see him we can do it right before lunch or right after lunch if you'd like.

BEFORE LUNCH ____

AFTER LUNCH _____

ANOTHER TIME _____

RZ

7/24/92

Mr. President:

George Klein (National Jewish Coalition) will be in town Tuesday. Seeing David Haas (NSC) at 10:15 and others during the day.

Told him your schedule for Tuesday was incredible and didn't look as though it would work.

GUIDANCE: DO YOU WANT ME TO FIND TIME FOR HIM.

YES ☐

NO ☐

RZ

R2
ask Haas if
any substantive reason
1st is 1. friend
2. good guy -
just depends on
schedule -



MEMBER

EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

COUNCIL OF ECONOMIC ADVISERS

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20500

July 27, 1992

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM:

DAVID F. BRADFORD *DFB*

SUBJECT:

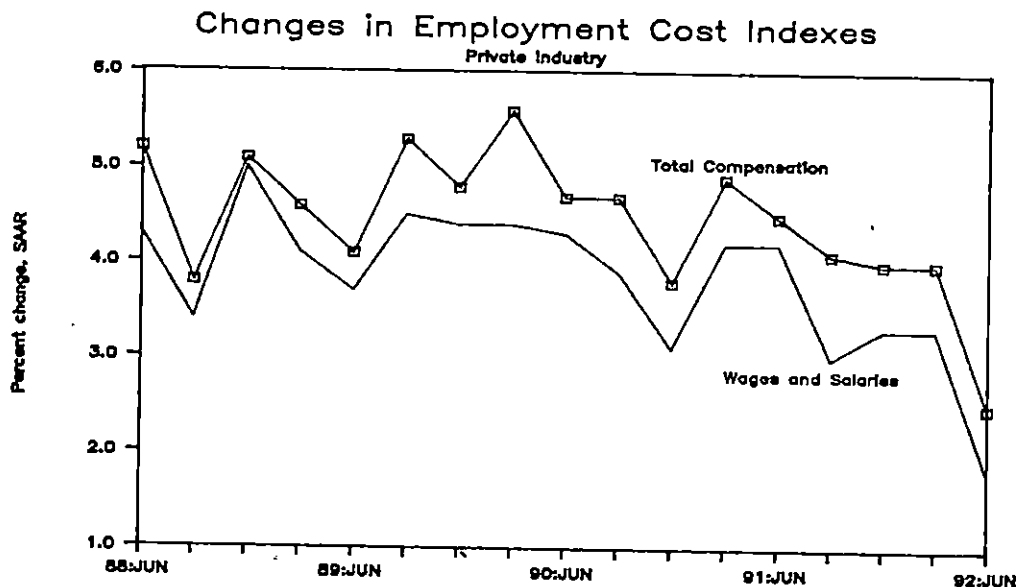
Employment Cost Indexes for June, Labor Department
Release, Tomorrow, 8:30 a.m.

The employment cost index--a measure of wage and salary and benefits costs--rose 0.8 percent for civilian workers during the second quarter.

The employment cost index for private workers rose 0.6 percent, the smallest quarterly increase for the series, which begins in 1980. For the 12 months ending in June, private employment costs rose 3.7 percent. By way of comparison the consumer price index rose by 0.6 percent during the second quarter, and by 3.1 percent over the 12 months ending in June.

The cost of benefits continued to rise faster than wages and salaries. Wage and salary costs for private workers rose 0.5 percent during the second quarter, while the cost of benefits rose 0.8 percent. Over the past year, wage and salary costs for private workers rose 3 percent, and the cost of benefits rose 5.5 percent. Similar increases occurred for all civilian workers.

The graph below shows that the rate of increase in labor costs has slowed dramatically. While slower growth of employment costs implies slower growth of workers' incomes, it also implies reduced labor cost pressures on inflation.



R 2
I thanked him
when he called
me the other
day - No need
to do this!
I tried to call
Craig tomorrow
& he called me
tell him
a mission accomplished
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Memorandum For The President.

From: Craig L. Fuller

Date: July 27, 1992

Subject: Phone Call to President Ford

As you know, we have asked President Ford to speak Thursday, August 20th at the Convention.

Since it has been reported that you have spoken with President Reagan to ask him to speak Monday night, I thought it might be nice for you to call President Ford as well.

If you agree, I have attached a recommended phone call for you to make.

MR. PRESIDENT:

The Chief of Staff concurs.

PDB

Recommended Telephone Call For The President

From: Craig L. Fuller

President Gerald Ford -

Travelling this week - Signal can locate.

Office Number - (303) 949-0222

=====

1. Background

It has been publically reported that you have spoken with President Reagan to discuss his participation at the Convention.

President Ford has received a formal invitation today from Rich Bond to speak at the Convention. He is scheduled to speak on Thursday, August 20th.

2. Talking Points

- I wanted to make sure I touch base with you regarding our Convention.
- I know you've received a letter from Rich Bond inviting you to speak but I wanted to let you know how much I appreciate your support and participation.
- Barbara and I look forward to seeing you and Betty in Houston.

RZ

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THE PRESIDENT

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Dear Deb,

I hate it that the worm has struck again and hate it that you feel you have been unfairly treated by the White House. You are my loyal friend who has gone the extra mile and somehow, someday I will make this up to you. Thanks for your letter of July 21.

Your fiance is a lucky guy -- tell him I said so.

We are going through a difficult period, but things will be fine. Check in by calling Rose Zamaria and tell her I told you to talk to her.

Con afecto,

GB /

THE WHITE HOUSE

Ms. Debra Rae Anderson

July 21, 1992

Dear Mr. President,

I'm not writing this to make any request of you, but I feel we've been good enough friends the last five years that you would appreciate being apprised of my situation.

As you're aware, when Bond told me that Skinner had asked him to tell me to leave the White House I did so without raising any fuss.

After visiting with personnel, I was told that my nomination would go up for the FMC, that the bases in the Senate were covered, they had cut a deal with Pressler, and that I could move laterally to Commerce while the paperwork was completed; all systems were go. This was the situation when I tendered my resignation to you.

Time passed, and now my nomination will not be sent forward. My "lateral" move turned out to include a more than \$10,000 pay cut. I can't really even blame Pressler for opposing me. I do blame him for reneging on the deal. And I blame Skinner for letting him get away with it. He had a perfect quid pro quo deal available. Now it's too late in an election year to be confirmed for a term appointment.

I feel badly about this entire situation - this isn't the way I envisioned ending my 16 years of government service. I feel that in the Skinner transition I was not allowed an honorable exit.

My current plans include staying at Commerce until my wedding and when I return from my honeymoon I hope to go to either the campaign or the RNC. I'm looking forward to working day and night to help you win a second term. This country desperately needs you at the helm for another four years.

Mr. President, hang in there. It's going to be a long, tough campaign, but I know in the end you'll prevail.

I'll let you know where I am when I secure a new position.

Affectionately,



Debra Rae Anderson

Mr. President:

I neglected to tell you when I talked with Bill Archer he was relaying the fact that he sent out his usual questionnaire to the 7th District-it contained a question Do you view President Bush's record favorably or unfavorably. He is upset that the results come out to 57% unfavorable 43% favorable.

He wished he hadn't put it on the questionnaire which was designed in early January.

Wanted us to be aware of this in the event it was picked up by the press.

2) He and Sharon are hosting a reception honoring the Republican Members of the House and Senate the same night as the Fitch party. They are across the street from one another and he was urging that you and Mrs. Bush stop in.

THEIR PARTY IS FROM 5:30 to 8 PM
Houston Museum of Natural Science

The Fitch party is from 5:30 to 7:30
Museum of Fine Arts

ugh -
Not real thing
C/B

Mention this
to schedule

No guarantee
will try

RZ

7/27/92

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BC-IRAQ-PROTESTS

IRAQI PARTY PAPER ANNOUNCES PRO-SADDAM RALLIES

BAGHDAD, July 28, Reuter - Iraq's ruling Baath Party newspaper said on Tuesday that massive demonstrations would be organised across the country in support of President Saddam Hussein and his stand against ``American aggression.''

Saddam's press secretary, writing in al-Thawra, made a bitter personal attack on President George Bush, describing him as ``a vagabond, full of rancour, savage and a hag.''

The attack from Abduljabbar Mohsen was the toughest to date by an Iraqi official and followed Bush's description of Saddam as a ``bully'' and ``merchant of death.''

The al-Thawra announcement followed the defusing of Iraq's latest standoff with the U.N. over weapons inspections and an announcement by Bush that he was sending a third aircraft carrier to the region.

``Massive demonstrations will spread throughout the provinces in which the Iraqi people will express their loyalty to the triumphant leader, Saddam Hussein,' ' al-Thawra said.

``They will express their high preparedness to defend Iraq and confront the chains of aggression and denounce the attitude of American aggressors and their allies,' ' it added.

REUTER LB NJP

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THE PRESIDENT

July 27, 1992

Dear Jon,

I was really pleased to get your letter of July 7, and I am very proud of what you've done on the AmeriCares trips. I got a great report on the Russian flight and, of course, you and I talked about Yugoslavia. Good luck with WOLPB.

We are grateful and proud of you as always.

Sincerely,

CB/

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. Jonathan Bush, Jr.
Box 6260
Wesleyan Station
Middletown, Connecticut 06457

JONATHAN BUSH, JR.

July 7, 1992

Dear Uncle George & Aunt Bar,

I'm back in one piece from AmeriCares' operation "BORIS-AIDE" and what a thrill it was!

With the military lynch pin irrevocably pulled, the centrifugal forces of differing cultures, religions, and political aspiration are yanking the former Soviet Empire limb from limb. And thanks to you, I was there to see it first hand. I cannot begin to describe the intellectual rush of trying to deal with Former-Soviet bureaucracies -- be they health care, transportation, military, whatever -- and being able to identify, the empty remnants of the system that had trundled along for so many years, kept in motion by fear of reprisals from above. Now in Russia, there is no "above." Few people in Moscow -- and none in Murmansk -- know where Yeltsin is or what he was trying to do. Too many political factions pull for the attention of the limited Russian media resulting in such thin coverage that nobody I spoke to (including actual members of government!) could name any four of the thirty odd political parties that vie for control of the Constituent Assembly. One woman I met, Mrs. Federov, works in the office of "cultural affairs" under Yeltsin's new Vice President, but couldn't remember his name to save her life (her husband was finally able to fill her in).

Amid all the political and economic chaos though, the Russian people valiantly protect their good nature. They must truly be the strongest people in the world, for no one I know could withstand so much hardship for so long and still categorically insist that a rich American stay in their home until the last of a months supply of smoked fish, cured sausage and home-made vodka had been shared. They are a truly beautiful people, and I'll never forget the opportunity you gave me to make their acquaintance.

JONATHAN BUSH, JR.

Another great discovery was Bob Macauley, chairman of AmeriCares. He clearly is dead set on compensating for his piano bar years in order sneak by old St. Pete when the time comes. Lord knows he's done that with interest. I have never met a man so fanatically possessed of the will and the energy to care for others. He's offered me a job when I graduate and the temptation to throw off the standard "pre-business school" financial analysis work and work for Macaulay is tremendous.

Scott's wedding was phenomenal! An honest to goodness celebration of love. Scott's love for Lindsay, Lindsay's for Scott, Family love, friendly love, love of music, music of love, I started to dizzy after a while, but I'll the in-depth report for someone who hasn't already taken too much of your time.

Good luck on the campaign trail and I'm sorry I'll miss out. As recompense though, I've started the very first chapter of "Whacked Out Liberal Poets for Bush" (WOLPB) right here at Wesleyan. Registration has been slow so far, but we're very optimistic.

Love and continuing gratitude for all that you both do,

Jonathan Bush Jr.

P.S. Marshall Bush had to have been the greatest flower-god ever!

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THE PRESIDENT

Daily

7. 21-92

Dear "P",

I was at a company that prints there today. I'm not sure you save them; if not give to Ted or someone else.

I sure miss you, Noelle.

and Ted -

I'm entering this on my way back to the White House after an upbeat visit to Mich. and Wisconsin. Good crowds, good spirits. We're going to win - a boy come back trail but well in. Devotedly.
Cenny

Rose

**MATERIAL FORWARDED TO THE PRESIDENT
July 27, 1992**

ACTION

1. Presidential Delegation to the 50th Anniversary Commemoration of the U.S. Landings on the Island of Guadalcanal (August 7-8, 1992) -- Senator Chaffee, Roger Staubach, Leo Nadeau, Jack Guy.
2. Disaster Declaration for a Waiver on Non-Federal Share for the Republic of the Marshall Islands.
3. Transmittal to the Senate of the Bilateral INvestment Treaty with the Russian Federation.
4. Gift Letters.
5. Replies to Senator Lugar and Congressman Solarz re Iraqi National Congress Executive Cmte Delegation.
6. Recommended Telephone Call to President Ford re Convention Invitation.

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INFORMATION

1. Petersmeyer Memo re Examples of How Corporate Leaders are Encouraging Community Service.
2. D. Smith Memo re Network Ratings During Democratic Convention.
3. CEA numbers -- Employment Cost Indexes for June, Labor Department Release

REMARKS

1. Presidential Lecture Series (Faxed to AF1).
2. Hispanic Business Leaders.

SCHEDULE

1. And accompanying briefing papers.

THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary
(Wyoming, Michigan)

For Immediate Release

July 27, 1992

The Wisconsin Youth Apprenticeship Program

FACT SHEET

Today, the President commended Wisconsin Governor Tommy Thompson for his efforts in developing a Statewide youth apprenticeship program. The Wisconsin Youth Apprenticeship Program -- undertaken in partnership with the U.S. Department of Labor, which provided \$200,000 in seed money to the State -- will provide an integrated Statewide approach to the education and job-training needs of students throughout the State.

The Problem

Upwards of one-fifth of American students drop out of high school. Most experience difficulty in securing permanent employment. Few have the skills that will enable them to succeed in today's workforce. The rapid pace of technical innovation demands not only higher skills but also higher levels of educational achievement.

Many of those students who drop out view high school as primarily preparation for college. They do not consider high school relevant to what they intend to do in the future.

Apprenticeship programs, which in many countries serve as a bridge between school and work, are not generally available as an option to U.S. high school students.

The President's Proposal

The President's proposed "Youth Apprenticeship Act of 1992," submitted to Congress on May 13, 1992, would facilitate developing youth apprenticeship programs. The Federal role includes program certification, and seed money. A description of this proposed legislation is outlined in an April 14, 1992, White House Fact Sheet.

In response to the President's directive to Secretary of Labor Lynn Martin to work with states to encourage apprenticeship initiatives, Youth Apprenticeship Research and Demonstration Projects have been initiated in six states including Wisconsin.

Wisconsin's Apprenticeship Program

The Wisconsin model is part of a comprehensive education reform effort that includes:

- Identifying industries and occupations best suited for youth apprenticeship programs;
- Developing industry skill standards;
- Redesigning high school courses to help integrate academic and technical skills;
- Establishing better training links between educators and industry trainers; and
- Developing performance standards and a measurement system to determine whether the program is successful.

Wisconsin's program enables students to obtain a high school diploma at the end of their senior year as well as a certificate of occupational proficiency from the Bureau of Apprenticeship Standards of the Wisconsin Department of Industry, Labor, and Human Relations.

Participating students may also achieve advanced standing or earn dual credit in vocational technical colleges in skills such as arts, printing, graphic arts, or other technical work skills directly relevant to their employment.

Under Wisconsin's Youth Apprenticeship Program:

- Classroom and worksite learning are integrated;
- Youth apprentices learn actual skills at the worksite;
- The employer, school, and students sign a participation agreement;
- Job performance and classroom learning are systematically evaluated; and
- Skilled workers provide the requisite worksite instruction.

All classroom instruction is expected to meet State education standards.

How the Program Will Work

Wisconsin will implement its Youth Apprenticeship Program throughout the State during the 1993-94 school year. Two local programs -- West Bend High School and the Fox Cities Chamber of Commerce -- will begin this fall:

- West Bend High School and Serigraph, Inc. will enroll twelve students in the 11th grade in their youth apprenticeship program. Students will attend high school in the mornings in academic and tech prep classes which integrate academics with the work-based learning which will occur at Serigraph in the afternoon. Some specific classes in printing may be taught at the local vocational technical college. Students for the program are being chosen by Serigraph from a pool of applicants selected by the high school.
- The Fox Cities Chamber of Commerce is overseeing the development of a program at Fox Valley area school districts. Menasha Public Schools, in conjunction with the Banta Corporation, will send high school students to the Fox Valley Technical College for the youth apprenticeship program. Approximately 15 students will be enrolled in the program.

Students will attend the local vocational technical college for three days a week and spend two days a week in a work-based learning environment at businesses in the Fox Valley area. These students may rotate among businesses to learn the full range of skills required for printing occupations.

Wisconsin's Youth Apprenticeship Program seeks to integrate job skills, academic standards, and actual work experience. The students receive not only a high school diploma but also skills that translate into solid jobs and career opportunities.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

July 24, 1992

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TIMOTHY J. MCBRIDE
ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT FOR
MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION

FROM:

ED MURNANE *EM (MA)*
DEPUTY ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT AND
DIRECTOR OF PRESIDENTIAL ADVANCE

SUBJECT:

TRIP OF THE PRESIDENT TO GRAND RAPIDS,
MICHIGAN AND APPLETON, WISCONSIN ON JULY 27,
1992

For your use and planning purposes, the attached is a preliminary outline schedule for the Trip of the President to Grand Rapids, Michigan and Appleton, Wisconsin on Monday, July 27, 1992. Please keep in mind the following information has not been finally approved and is subject to change.

Attachments

PRELIMINARY OUTLINE SCHEDULE

Monday, July 27, 1992

GUEST AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

8:25 am Vans depart West Basement en route Andrews Air Force Base.

8:45 am Guests and Staff with own transportation should arrive Distinguished Visitor's Lounge, Andrews Air Force Base, at this time for check-in.

9:10 am MARINE ONE departs White House en route Andrews Air Force Base.

(Flying Time: 10 Minutes)

9:20 am MARINE ONE arrives Andrews Air Force Base.

9:30 am AIR FORCE ONE departs Andrews Air Force Base
(E.D.T.) Base en route Grand Rapids, Michigan.

(Flying Time: 1 Hour 25 Minutes)

(Time Change: None)

(Interchange: No)

10:55 am AIR FORCE ONE arrives Kent County Airport, Grand
(E.D.T.) Rapids, Michigan.

11:05 am MOTORCADE departs Kent County Airport en route
Holland American Wafer Company, Wyoming, Michigan.

(Drive Time: 10 Minutes)

11:15 am MOTORCADE arrives Holland American Wafer Company.

* BRIEF PLANT TOUR
- Expanded Pool
(11:20 am - 11:25 am)

- * LUNCH WITH HOLLAND AMERICAN WAFER EMPLOYEES AND LOCAL SMALL BUSINESS OWNERS
 - Open Press
 - Box Lunch
 - (11:30 am - 11:55 am)
- * ADDRESS HOLLAND AMERICAN WAFER EMPLOYEES AND LOCAL SMALL BUSINESS OWNERS
 - Open Press
 - Remarks/Teleprompter
 - (12:00 pm - 12:25 pm)
- * PRIVATE TIME: 15 MINUTES
 - (12:30 pm - 12:45 pm)

12:50 pm MOTORCADE departs Holland American Wafer Company
en route Kent County Airport.

(Drive Time: 10 Minutes)

1:00 pm MOTORCADE arrives Kent County Airport.

1:05 pm AIR FORCE ONE departs Grand Rapids, Michigan
(E.D.T.) en route Appleton, Wisconsin.

(Flying Time: 1 Hour 5 Minutes)
(Interchange: Yes)
(Time Change: Back 1 Hour)

1:10 pm AIR FORCE ONE arrives Outagamie County Airport,
(C.D.T.) Appleton, Wisconsin.

- * ARRIVAL STATEMENT
 - Open Press
 - Brief Statement
 - (1:15 pm - 1:25 pm)

1:30 pm MOTORCADE departs Outagamie County Airport
en route Outlook Graphics, Neenah, Wisconsin.

(Drive Time: 10 Minutes)

1:40 pm MOTORCADE arrives Outlook Graphics.

- * PLANT TOUR WITH STUDENTS OF THE YOUTH APPRENTICESHIP PROGRAM
 - Expanded Pool
 - (1:45 pm - 1:55 pm)
- * REMARKS TO OUTLOOK GRAPHICS EMPLOYEES AND LOCAL SUPPORTERS OF THE YOUTH APPRENTICESHIP PROGRAM
 - Open Press
 - Remarks/Teleprompter
 - (2:00 pm - 2:25 pm)

2:30 pm MOTORCADE departs Outlook Graphics en route
Outagamie County Airport.

(Drive Time: 10 Minutes)

2:40 pm MOTORCADE arrives Outagamie County Airport.

2:45 pm AIR FORCE ONE departs Appleton, Wisconsin en route
(C.D.T.) Andrews Air Force Base.

(Flying Time: 1 Hour 40 Minutes)
(Interchange: No)
(Time Change: Ahead 1 Hour)

5:25 pm AIR FORCE ONE arrives Andrews Air Force
(E.D.T.) Base.

5:35 pm MARINE ONE departs Andrews Air Force Base en route
White House.

(Flying Time: 10 Minutes)

5:45 pm MARINE ONE arrives White House.

September 11, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. BUSH

SUBJECT: VISIT OF COLUMBA BUSH
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1992

Columba Bush, accompanied by Lucilla Schmitz, will arrive in Washington, D.C. Monday morning at 10:59 a.m. They will be met at Union Station by a White House car and proceed directly to the White House. Monday evening, they will attend the National Republican Hispanic Assembly Annual Dinner.

They will depart Tuesday morning at 10:30 a.m. enroute National Airport for an 11:25 a.m. flight to Miami.

Patty Presock

cc: Rose Zamaria/Susan Rose/Peggy Swift/Ann Brock/Gary Walters

FAX**BUSH
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September 9, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR PATTY PRESOCK
ROSE ZAMARIA

FROM: DEBRA R. DUNN 
RE: COLUMBA'S SCHEDULE

To follow is a copy of Columba's schedule this week, while in New York, Philadelphia and Washington, D.C.

As you can see, the trip involves a few Ballet Company , a campaign event and some personal time. Unfortunately, there are many holes and I will keep you informed as I know more.

COLUMBA BUSH

SEPTEMBER 9 - 15, 1992

NEW YORK, NEW YORK - PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA - WASHINGTON, DC

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1992

4:30 p.m. Depart Miami en route New York La Guardia
American Airlines #574

7:16 p.m. Arrive New York La Guardia

Take taxi to Hotel (save receipt for Ballet Company
reimbursement)

RON: The Paramount Hotel
235 W. 46th Street
212-764-5500

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1992

DAYTIME SCHEDULE PROVIDED BY BALLET COMPANY

FYI: Tentative - Good Morning America appearance

Mid-afternoon - possible interviews

5:45 p.m. Arrive HISPANIC BUSINESS CONVENTION AND CHAMBER OF
COMMERCE AND TRADE ASSOCIATION RECEPTION

Sheraton City Squire Hotel
7th Avenue and 53 Street
212-581-3300

Met by: Mr. George Rios
212-264-7005

Check lobby board for room assignment

6:00 p.m. Brief Remarks

7:30 p.m. Event concludes

RON: Paramount Hotel
New York, NY

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1992

SCHEDULE PROVIDED BY BALLET COMPANY

FYI: Tentative 11 a.m. or 1 p.m. Press conference
with Mayor Dinkins

6 - 8 p.m. Fundraising event - The Lotus Club

8 - 11 p.m. Dinner with sponsors

RON: Paramount Hotel
New York, NY

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1992

Nothing scheduled

RON: Paramount Hotel
New York, NY

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1992

Picked up at Hotel by representative of Mexican
Consulate and driven to Philadelphia, PARON: ?
Philadelphia, PA*staying w/
friend*

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1992

Depart Philadelphia en route Washington, DC

Attend NATIONAL REPUBLICAN HISPANIC ASSEMBLY ANNUAL
DINNERRON: The White House
Washington, DC

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1992

11:25 a.m. Depart Washington National en route Miami
American Airlines #1461

1:55 p.m. Arrive Miami

*Union Station**10:59 am.
Train
205**metro 1 mi
fr Phila (9:15 dep Phila)*

502 & 511 (0.12 0.08 0.05)
 10:20 am
 10:20 am



502 & 511
 10:20 am

9/11/92

Michael,

On Monday, Columba Bush and her sister Lucilla Schmitz
arrive Washington, D.C. - Union Station
aboard Metroliner #205 from Philadelphia at 10:59 a.m.
(They depart Philadelphia at 9:15 a.m.)
Please meet them and bring them to the White House.

T H A N K S

Patty Presock

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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Tab A -- Executive Summary

Tab B -- Chronology of events

Tab C -- Contacts with the New York Times before the disclosure

Tab D -- Contacts with the New York Times after the disclosure

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The administrative inquiry into the circumstances surrounding the leak of a confidential memorandum, dated June 3, 1992, from EPA Administrator William Reilly to Counselor to The President, Clayton Yeutter, commenced on June 16, 1992. During the inquiry, 83 individuals in 15 offices, agencies or departments were interviewed.

Based upon the entirety of the evidence compiled, it has been determined that the leak of the memorandum did not emanate from an individual(s) situated in Rio. Only one individual in Rio had a stamped "Confidential" copy of the memorandum during the critical time frame of June 3-4. Second, the manner in which a fax transmission of the memorandum was received by The New York Times reporter, James Brooke, in Rio strongly suggests that the unauthorized disclosure of the document occurred outside of Rio.

In inquiries of this nature, a conclusion that one individual without question was the sole source of the unauthorized disclosure is difficult, if not impossible. Distribution of this document was widespread. The inquiry has not found any particular piece of evidence which implicates one individual. However, an interpretation of all the evidence, direct and circumstantial, could fairly lead one to conclude, that only a few individuals could be the source of the unauthorized disclosure. A very small number of individuals with copies of the memorandum had timely contact with reporter Keith Schneider on the afternoon of June 4, 1992. An evaluation of the evidence persuades a fair reader to conclude that the document was leaked in late afternoon on that day.

Based upon the inquiry, the following recommendations are forwarded for consideration: 1) "Confidential" documents should be the subject of more limited access than evidenced by this inquiry. Control and storage of the classified document within most departments can be viewed as lax. 2) A review of press access procedures may be in order. While each agency must promulgate effective policies, an agency's policy must be adequately communicated to members of the organization. Press inquiries should be directed to the press officers for the agency to handle, and no contact with members of the media by agency employees should be permitted without prior notification to, and approval of, the press officer. 3) Transmittal of documents by facsimile machine is now commonplace. Disclosure of government documents by facsimile machine transmittal can be accomplished with some degree of anonymity. Many facsimile machines store in memory telephone numbers dialed by a particular unit. Such memory capability, however, is limited. Therefore, in the future, if an unauthorized disclosure of a document occurs, immediate direction to the appropriate agencies to generate "hard copy" of the memory of all facsimile machines may assist any inquiry into the source of such disclosure.

ENT REFUSES IN IN-ATTACK ROT CAMPAIGN

LEADERSHIP IMAGE

Style News Session,
ies to Keep Focus
: Own Programs

REW ROSENTHAL
to The New York Times

CON, June 4 — President to be drawn into direct assault Perot at a news conference, despite the billion-dollar showing in recent polls, to say if he would debate the summer's nominator.

Refused to discuss Mr. Perot in the polls, his fitness is efforts on behalf of any voters that might remain beyond saying they were

make an indirect jab at lack of support for the war and suggested that dependent candidate might withstand close scrutiny

is seeking to project an presidential leadership by old Reagan-style, primetime, which three of networks declined to

Bush tried to focus the own programs and to was in a "non-political" with substantive issues

He sought to keep attention of a balanced budget and on his anti-crime, economic legislative excerpts from the Presidential reference appear on page

Effect Diluted
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age A17, Column 1

In Carving Up of Districts, Some Share the Leftovers



By TODD S. PURDUM

It slithers and snakes from upper Manhattan to Manhattan Beach in Brooklyn, from Grant's Tomb to the Coney Island Cyclone, brushing past Times Square, Union Square and scores of lesser landmarks in between — three squiggly blobs linked by three slinky silvers.

It is the proposed new Eighth Congressional District, and come September, if the New York State Legislature has its way and the Federal courts approve it, it will fuse the districts of two longtime members of the city's Democratic delegation, Ted Weiss of Manhattan and Stephen J. Solarz of Brooklyn, into one new, battle-ground.

Drafted in haste and sure to be lamented by the loser, the proposed district is just one of the stranger creatures of a strange process, a textbook study of what happens when a state's Congressional representation is forced to shrink to 31 seats from 34, to account for national population

shifts in the last decade. It is also a clear example of why the Legislature was deadlocked over the job for months, and only agreed to accept this plan, sketched by a state court, after a Federal court had produced a plan that protected fewer incumbents.

Carved from the Leftovers

For this reapportionment is a less-than-zero-sum game, driven by so many legal and technical imperatives — from making the most of minority voting strength to giving the districts exactly equal populations of 580,377 — that even the powerful pull to save incumbents cannot always be assured, especially when they are both white.

By the time the drafters created a new Hispanic district linking Brooklyn, Queens and Manhattan, protected two black incumbents in Brooklyn and another in Harlem, and did their best to assure

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WHITE HOUSE SNUBS U.S. ENVOY'S PLEA TO SIGN RIO TREATY

DELEGATE GETS A 'FLAT NO'

Environmental Chief Declares
American Stand Is 'Major
Subject' of Concern

By KEITH SCHNEIDER
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 4 — Declaring that the Bush Administration's refusal to sign a pending treaty on protecting animals and plants was the focus of international criticism, the chief American negotiator at the Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro made a last-minute appeal to the White House late on Wednesday night to reverse its position.

But the negotiator, William K. Reilly, the administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, was firmly rebuffed today by top aides to President Bush, who rejected any effort to change the American position.

This was another in a series of rebukes by the White House to environmental proposals favored by Mr. Reilly, who heads the United States delegation to the Rio summit, formally called the United Nations Conference on Environment and Development.

A Major Subject of Concern

In his confidential memorandum sent to the White House, Mr. Reilly said the Administration's announcement last Friday that it would not sign the treaty "is the major subject of press and delegate concern here." The memorandum was made available to The New York Times by an official opposed to Mr. Reilly's position. [Excerpts, page A6.]

But hours after Mr. Reilly proposed treaty changes in the memorandum and then announced some aspects of the plan at a news conference in Rio this morning, the White House chief of staff, Samuel K. Skinner, and the President's domestic policy chief, Clayton Youtter, rejected the idea.

"The modifications were minor and it was communicated to Reilly that this doesn't come close to fitting the bill," said a senior White House official who asked to remain unidentified. "Clayton called him and said no way. The feeling here is that he was trying to present an option and that's his role. We'll just have to give him more guidance."

'I've Said Enough'

Mr. Reilly's action and the White House reaction reflect not only the enormous strains that exist in the Bush Administration over environmental policy, but also the personal pressure Mr. Reilly is under in Rio as the United States is increasingly denounced as having abandoned its role as the world's most environmentally concerned country.

In an interview in Rio today, Mr. Reilly was visibly upset when informed that the someone in the Administration had leaked his memorandum, which was stamped confidential.

The brief interview ended abruptly when Mr. Reilly was shown the memorandum. He said, "I think I've said enough," and walked out of the room.

At home, Mr. Reilly has lost almost every major internal battle he has fought in the last 10 months that pits environmental initiatives against economic growth. Beginning last summer, Mr. Reilly fought unsuccessfully to block a proposal by Vice President Dan Quayle that would open half the nation's wetlands to development. He has

New York Court Reduces Tax Bill For Office Tower With Asbestos

By DAVID W. DUNLAP

The cost of modernizing an obsolete building filled with asbestos can be used to reduce its tax bills, under a ruling upheld yesterday by New York State's top court.

The State Court of Appeals refused to hear an appeal by New York City of a case involving One New York Plaza, a 50-story skyscraper at Broad and Water Streets in lower Manhattan, which has been awarded a property-tax refund of some \$30 million. The refund was based in part on a finding that the presence of asbestos had reduced the building's value.

Lawyers for One New York Plaza said the decision would open the door to similar challenges from owners of the generations of office towers built before the 1970's, when asbestos was widely used for insulation and fire-

proofing. It would be a boon to the real-estate industry and a drain on the municipal treasury if it enabled other owners to obtain reductions in their tax assessments.

The presence of asbestos, a cancer-causing agent, can make it harder for an owner to sell or lease a building. Because the city requires its removal from office areas under renovation, it can also add considerably to the expense of modernizing a building. Owners have argued that assessors ought to take that into account.

Long Battles Ahead

"The issue of asbestos may play a much larger role in the way properties are assessed," said Martin I. Shelton of Shea & Gould, lawyers for the former owners of One New York Plaza, who sued the city to reduce taxes on the 22-year-old tower. Like many other commercial buildings of its vintage, the structure employed sprayed-on asbestos as a fire retardant.

The city, however, said such challenges would be baseless. In any case,



White House Rejects Plea to Sign Rio Treaty

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been unable to speed new regulations required by the 1990 Clean Air Act that have been delayed by the President's Council on Competitiveness headed by Mr. Quayle, and last week he lost another struggle when President Bush personally took Mr. Quayle's side and allowed companies to increase air pollution without public comment.

In Rio, he is defending policies he does not eagerly support. The treaty to preserve biodiversity, which was the product of intense negotiations in Nairobi last month, is considered one of the two main achievements of the Rio conference.

The State Department announced on Friday that Mr. Bush would not sign the treaty because of the Administration's concern that it would limit biotechnology development in the United States and could infringe on American patent protection for biological inventions. It also said the Administration was concerned about how money for the plan would be dispersed.

'Relatively Small Fixes'

Brazil, however, has been eager for the United States to sign the treaty because of the prestige that would add to the conference. On Tuesday, repre-

U.S. stand is 'the major subject' of concern.

sentatives of Germany, Canada, Britain and India indicated their nations would sign the treaty, joining 98 other countries that had already announced their intentions to approve it.

In the memorandum to Mr. Yeutter, Mr. Reilly said that Brazil had offered to try to "fix" the biodiversity treaty so that the United States would support it. Mr. Reilly attached a list of modest changes in the text of the treaty that he argued might be enough to gain the White House's support.

Mr. Reilly said he proposed "relatively small fixes of language, the removal of some small, troublesome clauses that create anxieties about intellectual property rights, technology transfer, concessional terms, the regulation of biotechnology."

In the memorandum, Mr. Reilly said: "The changes proposed, while not making everyone in the U.S. Government totally happy, would address the critical issues that have been identified. They are worth a last examination."

Administration officials said the changes did not come close to resolving the more fundamental concerns they had about the treaty. "It caused a little commotion at the White House," an-

other Administration official said. "The response was what you'd expect. A flat no."

U.S. Is Isolated

The Administration's refusal to sign the treaty has isolated the United States and made it the focus of international scorn at the Earth Summit, which has attracted representatives from 178 nations to Rio.

Mr. Reilly was eager for the United States to sign because the treaty could lead to the preservation of hundreds of millions of acres of forests and other wild habitat around the world.

He was supported by E. U. Curtis Bohlen, Assistant Secretary of State for Oceans and International Environmental and Scientific Affairs, who led the American delegation that negotiated the biodiversity treaty in Nairobi. The two are close friends and before joining the Bush Administration worked together at the World Wildlife Fund, an international conservation group in Washington that specializes in biodiversity issues.

The Administration's decision not to sign the treaty was based in large part on a memorandum written by David M. McIntosh, the executive director of the President's Council on Competitiveness. Mr. McIntosh argued in the April 14 memorandum that economic harm from signing the treaty would substantially outweigh environmental benefits.

In particular, Mr. McIntosh said, the American biotechnology industry, one of the more promising new industrial sectors, could suffer because the treaty could harm the ability of American biotechnology companies to protect their biological inventions overseas, and it opened questions about how biotechnology companies would be compensated for products developed from biological resources collected from foreign countries.

'Extensively Flawed'

"The current draft convention is so extensively flawed that it is highly unlikely that the sufficient corrective action could be accomplished at a single negotiating session, and thus, any final convention that might be completed in May would remain seriously flawed," Mr. McIntosh said in the memorandum.

Today, Mr. McIntosh was at the center of a group of White House staff members that met to determine how to react to Mr. Reilly's proposal, and then quickly decided to reject it.

The White House's decision was communicated to the United States delegation in Rio and this afternoon Mr. Reilly's first assurances to reporters — "We have prepared specific language that would satisfy our concerns," he said this morning — began



Associated Press

Tens of thousands of Brazilian police officers and soldiers have been mobilized to provide security for the Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro. Soldiers guarded Flamengo Beach near one of the conference centers.

to shift.

This afternoon Mr. Reilly said there was too little time to revise the treaty, since it was to be signed on Friday. "I don't foresee any reasonable possibility this treaty will change between now and tomorrow morning," he said this

afternoon. "Once they are signing it, any changes will be the subject of future negotiations, protocols and amendments."

The biodiversity treaty requires nations to adopt national strategies and plans for conserving species and eco-

systems while at the same time advancing economic development. Both it and a separate treaty to control global warming require rich industrial countries to provide money and technology to help poor developing countries carry out the treaties.

Organizers of the Global Forum, which has attracted more than 15,000 participants, from mainstream ecologists to meditation groups and from the Dalai Lama to Jane Fonda, said they were \$2 million short of their \$11.6 million in total costs.

A mixture of debates, cultural activities, exhibitions and sales displays, the Global Forum was opened on Tuesday by the actor Roger Moore in a park in downtown Rio. Participants have included Amazon Indians in feather headdresses, Lapps from the Arctic Circle, Indian holy men and lobbyists from groups like Greenpeace, who have offered critiques of papers being discussed at the Earth Summit.

The Global Forum was organized to offer non-governmental groups a chance to express their views.

Warren Lindner, coordinator of the event, said at a news conference that he was appealing for donations but that he had told some suppliers that they were free to withdraw their equipment.

He said he would ask participants to chip in what they could while he approached governments for aid.

Excerpts From Rio Memo: A Plea for the Environment

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 4 — Following are excerpts from a cable sent by William K. Reilly, director of the Environmental Protection Agency and acting head of the United States delegation at the Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro. The cable, stamped "Confidential," was addressed to Clayton Yeutter, President Bush's domestic policy chief.

June 3, 1992

To: Clayton Yeutter
From: William K. Reilly
Re: Biodiversity Convention

As I indicated last night, Brazil has offered to try to "fix" the Biodiversity Convention so that the United States could sign it. I have serious doubt whether the Brazilians can get others to

accept a fix, but I have indicated a willingness to let them try.

In response to the Brazilian request for changes the United States must have to be willing to sign, we have produced the attached list. This list reflects the best judgment of those here as to what minimal changes would address our bottom-line concerns. I would ask for your help in getting in touch with the appropriate high-level officials in the key agencies (Commerce, U.S.T.R.) as well as the White House for clearance. (State and E.P.A. have cleared.) I would like to share this list with the Brazilians later today if at all possible. This effort, if it is to succeed, must be concluded before Friday when the convention will be open for signing. ...

As I indicated last night, the U.S. refusal to sign the Biodiversity Convention is the major

subject of press and delegate concern here. In the press conference today I indicated we would not sign it as is even if we stood alone. The changes proposed, while not making everyone in the U.S. Government totally happy, would address the critical issues that have been identified. They are worth a last examination.

I would be interested in a quick yes-or-no signal on this list of changes and the proposed Brazilian effort — additional changes would likely render the Brazilian task of selling this to others unachievable. If the Brazilians were able to say that they could sell the United States on these changes, it would give them a somewhat larger chance of success. Of course, if there is any indication that this effort might, in any way, lead to the possibility of reopening the Climate Changes Convention, we would drop it immediately.

CHRONOLOGY OF EVENTS*

MAY 20, 1992

A story by Keith Schneider is published in The New York Times regarding alleged shift in emphasis on environmental policy.

TUESDAY

JUNE 2, 1992

A story by Keith Schneider profiling Bill Reilly appears in The New York Times. The story quotes a source who said Reilly had accused the Vice President of "corrupting the process".

4:00 p.m. Rio time: Reilly approached by Brazilians seeking U. S. proposals for modifying Biodiversity treaty.

Late afternoon, Rio time: Esty approaches Chandler and Biniiaz about formulation of U. S. proposal.

Early evening: Yeutter receives call from Reilly in Rio. Reilly tells Yeutter of Brazilian approach; informs Yeutter that communication will be forthcoming.

WEDNESDAY

JUNE 3, 1992

Morning hours through 4:15 p.m. Rio time: Members of U. S. delegation, including Esty, Lake, Biniiaz and Chandler, develop U.S. proposal. Input and/or comments on the proposals was also obtained from Weiner, Young, Bohlen, Kushan and Petsonk.

Approx. 4:15 Rio time; 3:15 p.m. EDT: Chandler asks White House Communications Agency in Rio to send Reilly memo and attachments by secure fax to Washington. WHCA staff stamped the memo "Confidential" and advised that the document would be in Washington within 15 minutes.

3:27 p.m.: Reilly memo received by secure fax in The White House Situation Room, Washington. Distribution list includes Yeutter, Scowcroft and Howe.

*All times are Washington, D.C. time (EDT) unless otherwise noted.

Late afternoon, EDT: Chandler faxes attachments to memo to Kushan.

Approx. 5:50 p.m. Rio time: Petsonk faxes attachments to memo to Suro-Bredie.

Approx. 5:00 p.m.: Audrey Esquivel called by Situation Room; retrieves memo and returns to Yeutter's office; memo in sealed envelope marked "Eyes Only;" Esquivel tells Sharon Marshall this is for Yeutter and puts it on his chair. Yeutter out of office.

Approx. 6:00 p.m.: Yeutter returns to office.

Approx. 6:10 p.m.: Chris Sheehan called to come to Yeutter's office. Yeutter tells Sheehan that she and Warren Maruyama should distribute memo and coordinate Administration response.

Sheehan leaves Yeutter's office to make copies of memo. Sheehan tries unsuccessfully to reach people on distribution list. She takes all copies of memo home with her that evening.

Late afternoon: Melby delivers copy of Reilly memorandum to Grady's secretary.

6:30 p.m.: McIntosh has face to face interview with Keith Schneider.

Approx. 7:00 p.m.: Grady shows Reilly memorandum to Darman.

THURSDAY
JUNE 4, 1992

Approx. 1:00 a.m.: Reilly and Yeutter discuss memorandum. Yeutter tells Reilly he will have someone respond to him.

8:30 a.m.: Sheehan has conversation with Maruyama about distribution of memo; Sheehan and Maruyama agree that Sheehan will distribute to White House staff and Maruyama will distribute to outside departments.

8:45 - 9:00 a.m.: Sheehan begins distributing copies of memo. Sheehan hand carries copy to Ed Goldstein, to Mike Deland, to Damar Hawkins, to Jonathan Tolman.

Between 9:00 and 9:30 a.m.: Tolman gives Cohrssen two copies of the memo (one for Cohrssen and one for Kristol). Cohrssen leaves Council staff meeting with memo.

9:15 - 9:30 a.m.: Maruyama gives Kathy Mays a copy of the memo and a handwritten distribution list.

Approx. 9:30 a.m.: Maruyama hand delivers copy of memo to Greg Francis and Carmen Suro-Bredie. Maruyama has conversation with Francis and Suro-Bredie that this is a "close hold" matter and he needs a fast response.

Between 9:30 and 10:00 a.m.: John Cohrssen comes to Sheehan's office with copy of memo; states "we aren't going anywhere with this are we?"; Sheehan responds that they are going through clearance now and that they needed response from all interested parties by noon.

Before 10:00 a.m.: Mays goes to Situation Room to have memo faxed; Mays fills out distribution list and leaves memo and list with Situation Room to fax to agencies.

Approx. 10:00 a.m.: Tolman calls Ed Cassidy. Tolman asks Cassidy whether Interior has comments on the memo. Cassidy says he hasn't seen memo. Tolman offers to fax a copy to Cassidy.

10:12 a.m.: Tolman faxes copy of memo to Cassidy.

9:30 - 11:00 a.m.: Sometime in the morning, Maruyama calls Situation Room to have a copy of memo faxed to Treasury. Maruyama talks to Tim Geithner and George Folsom about memo. Geithner says personal opinion is that it probably won't be acceptable.

Maruyama talks to Mike Kirk and Alden Abbott; receives faxed comments about memo. Comments generally negative.

Approx. 10:30 or 11:00 a.m.: Sheehan calls Goldstein and asks for help in collecting White House comments on memo. Goldstein agrees to call Melby at NSC. Sheehan tells Goldstein that everyone was opposed to the memo, but the Vice President's office, particularly Cohrssen, was "vehemently" so.

Sheehan speaks with Maruyama and tells him that Cohrssen said the proposal was a non-starter.

11:00 a.m.: Sheehan receives call from Cole asking whether there was an answer on memo. Sheehan tells Cole not to do anything on it at this time. (Cole recalled a conversation at 3:00 p.m.)

Sheehan calls Yeutter in New York to advise him of position that Council of Competitiveness had taken. Goldstein understands outcome of conversation was that answer to Reilly would probably be "no," but that the rest of the agency comments should be collected.

Maruyama talks to Mike Young in Rio. Young advises that on balance, State would recommend accepting the proposal. Maruyama tells Young that the important thing is not to make any commitments concerning the proposal. Maruyama says he understood that Young needed a response by 11:30 a.m. Washington time. (Young recalled a conversation in the afternoon.)

Sometime before 11:30 a.m.: Sheehan goes to Maruyama's office. Sheehan and Maruyama call Yeutter to advise him of agency positions. Sheehan and Maruyama tell Yeutter that they have no detailed comments but the initial reaction is that the fixes are inadequate to address intellectual property and funding concerns. Maruyama says that both USTR and Treasury are opposed because of these issues. Yeutter says these problems are too big to get over; Yeutter tells Maruyama to advise Reilly that the proposal is not acceptable, that Reilly should not conduct any negotiations pursuant to the proposal.

11:28 a.m.: Interior's written comments are faxed Yeutter's office.

Approx. 11:30 a.m.: Sheehan returns to her office after telephone call with Yeutter and Cohrssen is there. Sheehan tells Cohrssen that the decision has been made not to go forward with the proposal. Cohrssen tells Sheehan that he has heard that Esty is waiting in a car to relay message to Reilly. Sheehan attempts to call Weiner but is unsuccessful.

Sometime after 11:30 a.m.: Maruyama tries to reach Young in Rio; efforts unsuccessful; Maruyama reaches Dan Esty and tells him not to make any commitments to Brazil. (Esty does not reference this conversation.)

Shortly before noon: Joint USTR/PTO comments are delivered to Maruyama.

Sometime before lunch: Keith Schneider calls Cassidy but is unable to reach him. Cassidy tries to return call at least once.

Approx. noon: Binder in D.C. calls Maruyama at Esty's direction and asks about status of decision; asks for authority to proceed with the proposal. Maruyama tells him this is not possible, that it would be "very unlikely" that the decision not to sign the treaty would be changed.

12:24 p.m.: Associated Press wire story reports that Reilly says the U.S. has begun efforts to modify the biodiversity treaty in a way that would allow the United States to sign it. Reilly is quoted as saying "We have prepared specific language that would satisfy our concerns," and "It's certainly true that if the language we find offensive were changed -- and it takes a relatively few fixes and removal of clauses to do so -- we would support it."

12:30 p.m.: Gruenspecht faxes Energy's written comments to Maruyama.

Sometime before 1:00 p.m.: McIntosh advised by Cohrssen that Yeutter's office has called Rio and told them "no" and that the call was made to Reilly.

Approx. 1:00 p.m.: McIntosh says in meeting at Skinner's office that he understood that Yeutter's staff was communicating to Reilly not to go forward with proposal.

1:42 p.m.: Associated Press wire story repeats substance of 12:24 p.m. story.

Sometime in the afternoon: Cohrssen gives Maruyama another draft version of the PTO memorandum, which outlines opposition to the Reilly proposals.

Sheehan tells Goldstein that she has heard a news report in which Reilly stated that it was possible he could sign the Biodiversity treaty with some changes.

Young speaks with Maruyama from Rio. Maruyama tells Young that Yeutter is out of town and has left resolution of the Reilly matter to staff. Young then realizes that the proposal "wasn't going anywhere" because he knew how the people at staff-level felt about the proposals. However, it was his understanding that no final decision had been made.

Approximately 2:00 p.m.: Cole speaks to Sheehan. Sheehan indicates she does not think the changes will be acceptable.

Between 2:00 and 3:00 p.m.: Nesbit tells McIntosh about AP stories concerning possibility of reopening treaty.

Between 2:00 and 3:00 p.m. EDT (Between 3:00 and 4:00 p.m. Rio time): Esty has conversation with Maruyama. Maruyama says The Vice President's Office was expressing concerns on biotech issues. Esty understood that he was receiving negative feedback, but did not interpret it to be a definite "no" to the proposals.

Between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m.: Cassidy speaks with Schneider by phone. Schneider asks questions about a written communication from Reilly to Washington which he said was circulating all over town. Cassidy provides no information to Schneider regarding the memorandum or any White House response. (For details, see "Contacts with The New York Times Prior to Publication of Article".)

3:30 p.m.: Keith Schneider calls McIntosh's office and leaves message to call.

Approx. 4:00 or 4:30 p.m.: Jeff Holmstead calls Cohrssen to The West Wing to assist in drafting "Q's and A's" for The President's news conference. Cohrssen does not return to his office until 5:30 or 6:00 p.m.

Approx. 4:00 p.m.: McIntosh returns Schneider's call. Has a 10-20 minute conversation. Schneider refers to a "cable from Reilly to the White House." Schneider refers to the seven issues raised in the Reilly memo. McIntosh talks to Schneider "on background," confirming the existence of the memorandum and that he understood that the White House had said "no" to proposals. (For more details, see "Contacts with The New York Times Prior to Publication of Article".)

Between 4:15 and 4:30 p.m.: McIntosh places unsuccessful call to Yeutter.

Approx. 4:30 p.m.: Keith Schneider calls Kasper. Schneider says he had just gotten back from The White House and had heard that The White House had told Reilly "to get fucked" on biodiversity. After this call, Kasper immediately calls Cohen in Rio.

4:32 p.m.: EPA phone records reflect that Kasper made a three minute call to Brazil. During this call, according to Cohen, Kasper tells Cohen that he has just gotten a telephone call from Keith Schneider of The New York Times, who said that he had been at The White House to talk to David McIntosh about The Competitiveness Council and had come upon information that, in Kasper's words, "The White House had fucked Reilly on the biodiversity treaty." After receiving this call, Cohen tells Reilly that The New York Times had "something in the wind" about the treaty.

Cohen goes to a meeting with Reilly, Cole and Young, at which the Schneider conversation is discussed. It is decided that Reilly would not call Schneider.

4:40 p.m. EDT: Associated Press reports that the United States offered last-minute changes that would allow The President to sign the biodiversity treaty at the Earth Summit. Reilly is quoted as saying, "It's certainly true that if the language we find offensive were changed and it takes a relatively few fixes and removal of clauses to do so we would support it." Reilly reportedly cautioned that the delegates would have to quickly accept the changes.

Between 4:00 and 5:30 p.m.: Dillon receives call from Barbara Crossette from the Washington office of The New York Times "between 4:00 and 5:30 p.m., closer to 5:00 p.m." trying to obtain State Department views on the story that Reilly has been told by The White House that he did not have the authority to renegotiate the treaty or reopen negotiations. (For further details, see "Contacts With The New York Times Prior to Publication of Article".)

5:00 p.m.: White House phone records reflect that a completed local fax transmission was sent from Competitiveness Council offices to an unknown location.

Around 5:00 p.m. EDT (6:00 p.m. Rio time): Cohen receives call from Jim Brooke of The New York Times in Rio. Brooke says that "we have a confidential memo and we are going to do a story about it."

Cohen sets up an interview between Brooke and Reilly to occur after a "photo op" scheduled for 6:00 p.m. Rio time.

5:00 or 6:00 p.m.: Schneider calls and tells Nesbit that he is "running the story that The White House said no." Schneider says that Reilly or his staff had been told by someone in The White House that the proposal "wasn't going to go."

5:28 p.m. EDT: Associated Press reports less positively that there is still a possibility that the United States will be able to sign the treaty. Reilly is quoted as saying, "I need to knock down any impression that we expect a reopening of the biodiversity treaty."

5:30 - 5:45 p.m.: Yeutter returns McIntosh's call from car phone on way back from airport. McIntosh asks Yeutter if final decision had been made on Reilly proposals. Yeutter says "yes," that Reilly was not to go forward with the proposals.

Approx. 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. EDT (6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Rio time): Brooke meets Cohen for interview with Reilly. Brooke says he is expecting a fax transmission and asks for Cohen's assistance in picking it up. Cohen asks McCully to pick up the fax for Brooke. The designation on the fax indicates that it was sent from The New York Times. As McCully observes the fax transmission he sees the word "Confidential". McCully brings fax to Cohen who hands it to Brooke. Brooke is questioning Reilly about the biodiversity treaty. Brooke hands the fax to Reilly and says that The New York Times had been told that Reilly's recommendations were denied. Reilly immediately recognizes the document as a copy of his memorandum to Yeutter.

7:00 p.m.: Competitiveness Council fax cover sheet reflects transmission of document from McIntosh to Schneider. Thraves says that this is when she faxed a copy of the Office of Government Ethics letter re: Hubbard to Schneider, at the request of McIntosh.

7:13 p.m.: White House fax transmission logs reflect completed local fax transmission from Competitiveness Council offices to an unknown location.

Sometime in the evening: Two reporters contact Cohen in attempts to replicate The New York Times story. Cohen refers them to The Competitiveness Council.

Approximately midnight: Reporter calls Cohen to thank him for referring him to The Competitiveness Council. Reporter identifies two sources for the confirmation of the story. (That evening, Esty and Cole learn from Cohen that sources are Cohrssen and McIntosh.)

FRIDAY
JUNE 5, 1992

Throughout the day, Schneider denies to Nesbit and Kasper that the Vice President's Office is the source of the leak. (See "Contacts with New York Times Reporters After Disclosure of the Reilly Memorandum in The New York Times - June 5, 1992".)

CONTACTS WITH THE NEW YORK TIMES PRIOR TO PUBLICATION OF ARTICLE
DISCLOSING REILLY MEMORANDUM ON JUNE 5, 1992

Jeff Nesbit, Director of Communications for the VP's Office:

Nesbit said he met with Schneider to arrange an interview with McIntosh that took place several weeks before The New York Times story about the Reilly memo. During that interview, Schneider and McIntosh talked about "previously discussed issues" such as wetlands. After the interview, McIntosh told Nesbit that Schneider was working on an article about McIntosh's role in The Council and the Clean Air Act rules.

Catie Wooley, Competitiveness Council:

One particular day during the second week of her internship (began internship in late May), Schneider called many times. He called once in the morning and at least twice in the afternoon. He was very insistent. He said that he was writing a piece for The Times and it was very important that McIntosh get back to him. He needed to verify things with McIntosh.

"The next day" she returned a call to Schneider at a 703 area code, but she was unable to make contact with him.

Betsy Thraves, Competitiveness Council:

Schneider had an appointment with McIntosh during the first week in June. McIntosh asked Thraves to schedule it, and she scheduled the interview with Schneider herself. Thraves had spoken with Schneider sometime during the fall, and he had visited the office on another occasion to interview McIntosh (date unspecified).

JUNE 1, 1992

David McIntosh, Competitiveness Council:

"[S]ometime around June 1," McIntosh believes that Keith Schneider called Jeff Nesbit requesting an interview with McIntosh for the purpose of doing a story on the Council. McIntosh said that at first he was reluctant to do the interview, but Schneider called back and said that he was doing the story anyway and that the focus was going to be on the Council and McIntosh's role in it.

JUNE 2, 1992

John Kasper, Director, Press Services Division, EPA:

Schneider called Kasper and said that he was doing a piece on the Competitiveness Council and the Clean Air Act. Schneider said that he was going to interview David McIntosh at the Council and wanted to do an EPA interview on Wednesday or Thursday of that week.

Jeff Nesbit, Director of Communications for the VP's Office:

"Tuesday or Wednesday of the week of the leak," Schneider called Nesbit to verify quotes. Schneider wanted to speak directly with McIntosh. Schneider definitely "came in" on Tuesday or Wednesday of the week of June 1. Schneider came to verify quotes and speak about the "more general story."

JUNE 3, 1992

John Kasper, EPA:

Schneider and Kasper spoke again about a possible EPA interview. Schneider said he was doing a profile of McIntosh to run on the weekend.

Thraves telephone log for McIntosh, Exhibit 74, p.4:

Schneider called McIntosh at 3:30 p.m.

David McIntosh, Competitiveness Council:

"[S]ometime on Wednesday," McIntosh tried to call Schneider to set up an interview and that after an exchange of calls finally set up the meeting for about 6:00 p.m. Wednesday. McIntosh said that one of the reasons he granted the interview was so he could correct the perception re: the Council's recommendation about The Clean Air Act.

Late in the day, McIntosh advised Bill Kristol that he was going to be interviewed by Schneider.

Schneider interviewed McIntosh in his office for about 1 1/2 hours. Topics included The Clean Air Act; The Council's operations not subject to FOIA; the Hubbard ethics issue; property rights and natural resources; McIntosh's background; biodiversity. Schneider asked McIntosh about the 4/14 memo and what was rationale behind it. McIntosh explained that The Council was not taking the lead on this issue, that Yeutter's office was; from The Council's

standpoint, the focus was on jobs. McIntosh assumed that Schneider thought it was a closed issue. Schneider asked about relations between The Council and other White House staff. McIntosh said they all got along, but Schneider said, "they haven't tried to stop you at least not yet." McIntosh said this comment related to regulatory issues.

McIntosh said he had spoken to Schneider a couple of other times, most recently when Schneider did a story on The Council's role in the 90 day moratorium on regulations.

JUNE 4, 1992

Robert Grady, OMB:

Keith Schneider called his office on 6/4, time unspecified. Grady did not return call. Grady's phone logs reflect only a call from Schneider on 6/5 and on 6/8, neither of which Grady returned.

Ed Cassidy, Interior:

"Sometime before lunch," Schneider tried to call Cassidy and at least once, Cassidy returned the call and left a message on his answering machine. Schneider tried to call at other times and they did talk somewhere between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. on 6/4. Schneider began the conversation by saying he was aware that there was an effort to turn around the Administration's position on biodiversity. Cassidy told Schneider that he understood that there were a lot of open issues related to the convention but that the last public word he saw was from State saying that the U.S. would not sign the treaty. Schneider then said "wait a minute. There's a memo from Reilly and it went to the White House and it's in all of your all's departments." Cassidy said, "what do you mean, there's a memo." Schneider then repeated there was a memo from Reilly being circulated all over town. Cassidy responded that if such a memo came out of The White House, Interior wouldn't comment on it. Cassidy said that he did not want to answer Schneider's questions because he wasn't in a position to comment on the deliberative process. Cassidy stated he wouldn't confirm or deny the memorandum's existence. (In a later interview, Cassidy was asked whether he specifically recalled Schneider referring to a "memo". Cassidy said Schneider knew there was some communication from Reilly but not exactly what form that communication was in. As such, upon reflection, he does not recall Schneider using the word "memo," but Schneider knew that there was a hard copy of some transmission but not exactly the nature of it.) Schneider was more interested in confirming contents of the communication and had the impression that Schneider knew about it but didn't have a copy of it. Schneider asked whether Cassidy thought Reilly would get what

he wanted, to which Cassidy responded that the question presupposes a request even exists. Schneider then asked who else in Interior he should talk to. Cassidy gave him no names.

David McIntosh, Competitiveness Council:

"At some point" on 6/4, McIntosh was told that he had received a call from Schneider. Betsy Thraves' phone logs indicate that Schneider called for McIntosh at 3:30 p.m.

McIntosh called Schneider around 4:00 p.m. McIntosh estimated that the call lasted 10-20 minutes. As soon as the conversation began, Schneider began talking about Reilly's proposal to The White House which included proposed changes to the treaty to make it acceptable for the Administration to sign. Schneider referred to it as a "cable from Reilly to The White House." Schneider asked McIntosh if the changes in the intellectual property area were sufficient to meet their concerns. McIntosh said that they weren't sufficient but that Reilly's proposal was a "good faith" effort to address the problems. McIntosh said this conversation was "on background" and not for attribution. McIntosh told Schneider that the Council had communicated its opposition to Yeutter and thought The White House would say "no." (At a later point in the interview conducted pursuant to the administrative inquiry, McIntosh said he told Schneider that the White House had told Reilly "no.") Schneider asked if this was an effort by Reilly to reverse what The Council was doing. McIntosh told Schneider "no;" he thought it was good work by Reilly. At some point, Schneider referred to the seven issues raised by Reilly in the memo.

Based on this conversation with Schneider, McIntosh believed that Schneider had a copy of the Reilly memo.

McIntosh recalled talking to Nesbit after the return call to Schneider in which Nesbit said that Schneider wanted to talk to McIntosh about the biodiversity agreement. McIntosh told Nesbit, "I know, I just spoke to him."

John Kasper, Director, Press Services Division, EPA:

Around 4:30 p.m., Schneider called Kasper to say that he couldn't do the EPA interview that day. Schneider said that he had just gotten back from The White House and had heard that The White House had told Reilly "to get fucked" on biodiversity. Kasper stated that after Schneider called, he immediately called Gordon Binder and Dave Cohen. Kasper estimated the call took place between 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. Phone records indicate that he called Cohen at 4:32 p.m. EDT, thus placing the Schneider call closer to 4:30 p.m.

David Cohen, EPA:

Cohen received a call from John Kasper in D.C. "sometime between 4:00 and 6:00 p.m." Rio time. (Phone records establish that this call took place at 4:32 p.m. EDT.) Kasper told Cohen that he had just gotten a phone call from Keith Schneider of The New York Times, who said that he had been at The White House to talk to David McIntosh about the Competitiveness Council and had come upon information that, in Kasper's words, "The White House had fucked Reilly on the biodiversity treaty." After receiving this call, Cohen told Reilly that The New York Times had "something in the wind" about the biodiversity treaty. He then went to a meeting with Reilly, also attended by Cole and Young, at which the Schneider conversation was discussed. It was decided that Reilly would not call Schneider.

"[S]ometime in the next 20-30 minutes" Cohen received a call from Jim Brooke of The New York Times in Rio. Brooke said that "we have a confidential memo and we are going to do a story about it." Cohen decided to set up an interview with Reilly after the "photo op" that was scheduled for 6:00 p.m. that evening. After the "photo op" ended, Brooke came to Cohen, said he was expecting a fax transmission, and asked for his assistance in picking it up. McCully picked up the fax for Brooke and brought it to Cohen who gave it to Brooke. Brooke handed the fax to Reilly and said that The New York Times had been told that his recommendation was denied. Cohen recalls that this interview took place between 7:00 and 7:30 Rio time. (McCully and Cole place the time of the interview at about 6:30 p.m. Rio time.)

Alan Hecht, EPA:

"Before the leak of the memorandum, Cohen asked Hecht and Lake to talk to a New York Times reporter (not Brooke) and a Washington Post reporter in Rio "on background" about biodiversity issues as they related to signing the treaty. The reporters asked whether the U.S. planned to do anything about signing the treaty. Hecht said that he and Lake were very vague about discussing biodiversity issues. The interview lasted about five minutes.

Richard Smith, State:

Smith said that he spoke to Ray Dillon "mid-afternoon or later" on 6/4, "perhaps 3:00-4:00 p.m. Dillon told Smith that he had received a call from a woman at The New York Times office in Washington, who was calling on behalf of Keith Schneider. Smith understood that the woman told Dillon that Schneider was aware that Reilly wrote a memo concerning changes to the biodiversity treaty and that The White House said no to the changes. The woman told Dillon that Schneider wanted to verify certain facts. Smith said

that Dillon gave the woman a "no comment." Smith said that the way Dillon remembered the call, Dillon had the distinct impression that The New York Times had the memo as well as The White House response. (Although Smith places his conversation with Dillon between 3:00-4:00 p.m., Dillon indicates his conversation with the reporter to be "between 4:00-5:30 p.m., closer to 5:00 p.m." See Ray Dillon below.)

Ray Dillon, State:

During the late afternoon on 6/4, "between 4:00 and 5:30 p.m., closer to 5:00 p.m.", Dillon received a call from a woman who identified herself as working for a New York Times reporter who was working on an article that was to be published the next day. (Dillon's phone log note, Exhibit 97, reflects the name "Barbara Crossette" from "NYT." It is the last entry on his log for that day.) The woman wanted to get the State Department's reaction to the article. She first asked if this was the office that handled biodiversity issues in the State Department. She said that the article to be published the following day concerned the U.S. position on the biodiversity treaty. Dillon had the impression from the woman that she had a document or at least she knew about the substance of the Reilly memo (although he knew nothing about the memorandum at the time of the call). Dillon believed that the woman knew about a communication between Reilly and Washington, but he did not recall her mentioning to whom in Washington the communication was directed. She asked Dillon how the State Department felt about the biodiversity negotiations and asked what leeway the U.S. was giving to a head of a delegation. She said that "we have been told that Reilly has been told by The White House that he did not have the authority to renegotiate the treaty" or reopen negotiations. The woman wanted Dillon's reaction to Reilly's substantive position as well as his reaction to Reilly's legal authority to act. Dillon began to question her about the source of her information. She refused to identify her sources. She said that The White House had said "no" to Reilly's proposals, that Reilly had been, in Dillon's words, "shot down." Dillon got the impression that she had spoken to someone in The White House. He did not remember the woman mentioning any other department or agency during the conversation. The woman ended the conversation by saying that she might try to reach the Rio press office of the State Department. Dillon said that during the conversation, the woman did not mention any particular points included in the memo, and for the most part, she asked rather broad, general questions.

Jeff Nesbit, Director of Communications for the VP'S Office:

Nesbit got a "second wave" of telephone calls from reporters at about 5:00 or 6:00 p.m., or "maybe later," concerning Reilly's possible "fix" of the treaty saying "all had been resolved -- The White House said 'no go.'" Schneider was among this "second wave." Schneider said that he was "running the story that The White House

said no." Schneider said that Reilly or his staff had been told by someone in The White House that it "wasn't going to go." Nesbit said that "Schneider's story was the same as all other reporters." Schneider may have asked Nesbit about whether the issues raised in the April memo were resolved, but that Schneider never brought up the Reilly memo. Nesbit may have passed Schneider on to McIntosh.

CONTACTS WITH NEW YORK TIMES REPORTERS
AFTER DISCLOSURE OF THE REILLY MEMORANDUM
IN THE NEW YORK TIMES - JUNE 5, 1992

JUNE 5, 1992

Jeff Nesbit, Director of Communications for the Vice President

Jeff Nesbit stated that he telephoned Keith Schneider on Friday, June 5, and asked "point-blank" whether the leak of the Reilly memorandum had come from the VP's office. Schneider stated that it had not, and that he had other contacts in other agencies and in the White House. Nesbit then asked whether Schneider would repeat this disclaimer if anybody else asked. Schneider stated that he would.

In this same conversation, Nesbit complained that Schneider had "crafted" the New York Times article in such a way that it appeared that the leak had come from the VP's office. Schneider, according to Nesbit, apologized for this.

When initially interviewed, Nesbit stated that he had a second conversation with Schneider later that day (Nesbit stated that he was "pretty sure" that Schneider initiated the call). Schneider stated that he had discussed with his editors his earlier statement to Nesbit that the leak had not come from the VP's office. Schneider said that his editors had determined that, for purposes of "protecting their source," Schneider could not repeat this disclaimer again if asked.

When Nesbit was reinterviewed, he recalled that he only had one conversation with Schneider on Friday, June 5. However, he stated that he had a conversation with Alexis Simendinger of BNA, who indicated that BNA was running a story that John Cohrsen leaked the Reilly memorandum. Nesbit told her to call Schneider because he had said he would confirm that the leak did not come from the Office of the Vice President. Later that day, Simendinger called back and told Nesbit that Schneider would not say anything about the source of the leak because the editors wanted to "protect their sources."

Jonathan Tolman, Assistant to the Executive Office
Council on Competitiveness

According to David McIntosh, on Friday, June 5, 1992, Jeff Nesbit came to him and told him that Keith Schneider had called Nesbit and said that he (Schneider) had just received an anonymous phone call from someone in the Vice President's Office asking about the source of the leak. Schneider told Nesbit that the call made him nervous and that he would no longer confirm

that the Vice President's Office was not the source of the leak. According to McIntosh, he then went to Jonathan Tolman and Tolman admitted to him that in mid-morning Friday, June 5, 1992, he called Schneider and asked him whose name was written in the upper right-hand corner of the memorandum. Schneider would not tell him.

Dale Curtis, Special Assistant, Office of the Council on Environmental Quality

On Friday, June 5, Keith Schneider called the Office of the Council on Environmental Quality and was referred to Dale Curtis. After a couple of attempts, Curtis was eventually able to return Schneider's telephone call (at approximately 2:50 p.m.). Schneider opened the conversation by asking whether Curtis had read the article. Curtis replied that he had, and joked that he would like to know who was the source of the leak. Schneider replied that it was someone opposed to Reilly. After Curtis again pushed lightly for the name of the source, Schneider made the same reply. Schneider went on to say that the White House must be a dangerous place to make environmental policy.

Schneider asked Curtis whether there was any investigation being conducted about the source of the leak and whether it was illegal for anyone to leak the document. Curtis replied that he did not know.

Schneider also asked why the Reilly changes were not sufficient to allow the United States to sign the treaty. Curtis again stated that he did not know.

Gordon Binder, Chief of Staff to the Administrator, EPA

On June 5, Gordon Binder spoke to Keith Schneider about a follow-up story that Schneider said he was writing. Binder commented upon Schneider's article in the New York Times that had appeared that day but did not ask him who the source of the leak was. Schneider did not volunteer any information on the source of the leak, but stated that this was "symptomatic of a war between Reilly and Quayle." Binder and Schneider discussed why the United States would not sign the Biodiversity Treaty. Binder then called David Cohen to try to get a quote from Reilly for Schneider. Cohen advised Schneider that Reilly had responded that he was too busy with the business of the Conference. Schneider stated that he didn't think that this quote fit into the article he was writing.

Sarah Alexander, Special Assistant to the Deputy Undersecretary State Department

Sarah Alexander had a conversation with a friend of hers at

the New York Times on Friday, June 5, about the leak of the Reilly memorandum. Alexander stated that her friend had asked the author who his source was, and was told that the source was not the Vice President's office.

John Kasper, Director, Press Services Division, EPA

On Friday, June 5, 1992, Keith Schneider called Gordon Binder's office at the EPA. Gordon was out, and his Secretary asked John Kasper to return the call. When Kasper called him, Schneider explained that he wanted to do a follow-up on the New York Times story that had appeared that day. Kasper stated that he would relay the request to David Cohen in Rio, but warned Schneider not to get his hopes up because Reilly already had a full plate that day. Schneider then volunteered that "you guys are wrong, the leak didn't come from the Competitiveness Council." Schneider said "your boss has enemies at the White House outside of the Competitiveness Council."

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John Kasper, Director, Press Services Division, EPA

On Monday, June 8, Schneider came to the EPA for the interview on the Clear Air Act and the Competitiveness Council. During the background to the interview, Schneider volunteered that he didn't get the Reilly memorandum from "McIntosh's office."

Jeff Nesbit, Director of Communications for the Vice President

On Monday, June 8, or Tuesday, June 9, Nesbit had a conversation with Andy Rosenthal, The New York Times White House correspondent, in which Nesbit asked Rosenthal about the source of the leak. Rosenthal either knew the source of the leak or "knew enough about it" to deny that the leak had come from the Vice President's" Office.

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"SHUT UP AND SIT DOWN!"

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QUAYLE SAYS HE'S STAYING: But despite acceptance by most in GOP, nay-sayers persist. (#5)

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Dep. Sec. Eagleburger bets Baker won't leave. (#4)

CLINTON GOES WEST

Draws big crowds in WA solo; some saw "El Nino," some say not as "electric" as with Gore. San Diego poll gives him 21-pt. edge in GOP territory. (#7)

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"TO INOCULATE"

Dictionary definition:
"to introduce the virus of a disease ... in order to immunize." Campaign '92 definition: A Democratic tactic to avoid a repeat of the '88 Dukakiss-off.

Clinton: "They're going to call us every name in the book." Inoculation tactic is everywhere (#8):

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Not-so-private detectives
Attack on payraise
Poll "souffle" may fall

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"The bully, the dictator, the brutal merchant of death ...
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-- Pres. Bush on Saddam Hussein's reversal on U.N. inspection of Iraqi facilities, mult., 7/27. (#3)

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QUESTION: "If Ross Perot's name were still on the ballot in your state but he was not actively running for President, who would you vote for if the election were held today?" (CNN/TIME 7/22-23 poll by Yankelovich Clancy Shulman, #19)

ANSWER: Clinton 44%
Bush 22
Perot 18

*1 GOP CONVENTION: PRO-CHOICERS TO SPEAK; NO PLATFORM CHANGE?
 BOSTON HERALD's Miga examines Republicans for Choice's Ann Stone "plans to crash" the convention. Stone and "hundreds of like-minded GOP loyalists will storm the party platform sessions, agitating for pro-choice planks, and pressing their case" on the floor. The group is organizing a caravan for a 2-week drive to Houston. Stone acknowledged pro-choice delegates will probably face defeat, but is "counting on" MA Gov. Wm Weld (R) "to play a leading role" in Houston (7/24). Pro-choicers likely to have convention exposure: Weld, Sec/Labor Lynn Martin, and Reps. Susan Molinari (R-NY), Marge Roukema (R-NJ) and Nancy Johnson (R-CT). Their addresses "will not be on abortion but on economics and other issues" (Raine, S.F. EXAMINER, 7/24). But "a prominent speaking role" for Weld is "apparently hung up on his support for gay rights legislation" in MA (Mashek/Howe, BOSTON GLOBE, 7/26). Pro-choicers were told "not to expect much, if any, change" in the GOP's position. CA Gov. Pete Wilson (R), also a likely speaker, "could be expected to make clear their stand on the issue during their speeches" (Dionne, W. POST, 7/26). The Republicans for Choice caravan will hit Louisville, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Wichita, OK City, Dallas, and Austin on its way to Houston (USA TODAY, 7/27). Ann Stone: "I can't believe that this party would be so foolish as to alienate its majority by giving us no accomodation at all ... We are prepared and we are moving with the 6 delegations that we need, we don't have the 100% commitment yet and certainly the Bush-Quayle campaign has the ability through an effective whip campaign to try to undue any of the 6." On hurting George Bush with abortion issue: "What we're doing is not to hurt the party but to help it ... these wounds are very deep." GOP platform chair/ex-NE Gov. Kay Orr (R): "Our platform is reflective is of how the Republicans feel about the issue" ("CBS This Morning," 7/27).

OTHER SPEAKERS: Allies of Sec/HUD Jack Kemp "are angry over what they see as a snub" from the Bush campaign because Kemp was not asked to speak at the convention until "late last week." GOP insiders "blame" Bush adviser Charles Black, with whom Kemp has "had strained relations" since Black helped run Kemp's '88 pres. campaign. NEWSWEEK notes Black will likely run keynoter/Sen. Phil Gramm's (R-TX) likely '96 pres. campaign. Kemp will speak on the second night of the convention "and perhaps out of prime time" (8/3 issue). Also, there are "signs of softening" in Bush's "icy posture" toward Pat Buchanan as Bush "attempts to consolidate his conservative base." Bay Buchanan and "high ranking" GOP officials have held "informal discussions" regarding a speaking role her brother (Black, BOSTON GLOBE, 7/25).

TIME WARNER UPDATE: Although GOP chair Rich Bond "vowed" 7/23 the GOP would reject contributions from Time Warner, GOP convention organizers 7/24 "unveiled a media guide that was partially underwritten" by a Time Warner subsidiary. Bond "slammed" Clinton because NY '92, "the bipartisan group that helped put on the [Dem] convention, received \$500,000 from Time Warner," which owns the record label for "Cop Killer" rapper Ice-T. RNC spokesperson Gary Koops: "You're basically comparing apples and oranges and spitting out grapefruit. You're still talking the difference between the parent company and a local company" (Golightly, HOUSTON CHRONICLE, 7/25). Clinton spokesperson Avis LaVelle: "People who live in glass houses

should not throw stones. I would hate for anyone to think the [GOP] is hypocritical" (Friedman, HOUSTON POST, 7/25).

RED, HOT & BLUE: Blues legend B.B. King will perform in a tribute to late GOP chair/jam session partner Lee Atwater 8/17 next door in the AstroArena (HOUSTON CHRONICLE, 7/26).

*2 BUSH: 'SIT DOWN AND SHUT UP'

Before the annual convention of the Nat'l League of Families of POW/MIA's, and "capping a fractious week," Pres. Bush "lost his temper." Several dozen members of the audience of about 600 began "heckling Mr. Bush and holding aloft pictures of servicemen missing in the Vietnam war." About five minutes into the speech, a woman stood up and "interrupted him, calling out, 'Mr. President, Mr. President.'" At that time, "a large group of people stood up and began chanting: 'No more lies. Tell the truth.' and 'No more lies. Release our files.'" Bush "tried to mollify the crowd" but then "his jaw grew tight and he began wagging his finger in the air at his tormentors." After silence had been restored, another protester began. "At this new interruption, the President snapped, 'Would you please shut up and sit down!'" The demonstrators "later said they had planned the outburst" and "angrily rejected the president's assertion that his administration had gone out of its way to determine the fate of the missing men." Bush-Quayle spokesperson Torie Clarke "reminded reporters that Mr. Bush got a standing ovation at the end of his speech" (Dowd, N.Y. TIMES, 7/25). Bush "revealed what a short temper and frayed nerves can come with a star-crossed campaign and a tense test of international wills" (Putzel/Mashek, BOSTON GLOBE, 7/25). "Although the protesters represented only a fraction of the audience, Bush seemed puzzled that anyone doubted his word that all was being done to learn the MIA's fate" (Sisk, N.Y. DAILY NEWS, 7/25). "In spite of the rude reception ... Bush had actually gained ground with the POW-MIA families earlier this week by ordering the Pentagon to release previously classified documents pertaining to POW's and MIA's" (Tackett/Smith, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 7/25). "As organizers tried to bring the event under control" Bush talked "heatedly" with league board member Jeffrey Donahue. At one point, Bush was overheard asking Donahue, "are you calling me a liar?" (Devroy, W. POST, 7/25). A "brusque, impolitic outburst" (Hines, HOUSTON CHRONICLE, 7/25). Sen. John McCain (R-AZ), an ex-POW, wrote Bush: "It's a shame that a few people with little regard for the truth would try to spoil an occasion of such great importance to so many families whose loved ones remain missing" (Savage, L.A. TIMES, 7/26). POW families will today "demand an apology" from Bush. Nat'l Alliance of Families' Dolores Alfond: "Where are his manners? These women are mothers crying about their sons" (USA TODAY, 7/27).

TV REAX: ABC's Hume: "The heckling finally subsided, but then started again and drew a most un-Bush-like reaction. [Bush] later said he hadn't blown his cool, but had just made an emphatic point" (7/24). NBC's Pauley: "It was supposed to be a dignified appearance for him before he hit the campaign trail." NBC's John Cochran: "[Bush's] aides never thought he'd get any political mileage out of speaking to the families of the missing, but they say he felt he had an obligation to talk with them anyway. ... Bush, frustrated, sought help from Jeff Donahue, the brother of an Air Force pilot, missing since 1968, but Donahue was on the side of the hecklers." Donahue to Bush: "This is symptomatic of the issue. This is our 23rd meeting. Gosh darn it, why can't you get on a plane and negotiate?" Cochran: "That

wasn't what Bush wanted to hear. And a heated argument followed with Bush at one point yelling, 'Are you calling me a liar?'" (NBC, 7/24). CBS' Spencer: "The president appeared at a loss. ... The protest drowned out the President's message and overshadowed his entire campaign day" (CBS, 7/24). Fred Barnes: "It shows Bush has a pulse. ... It was [just] bad advance work." Morton Kondracke: "Terrific. This was Bush at his very best." Jack Germond: "The puzzle to me is, why in the world would you take him over to talk to these people?" Eleanor Clift: "A moment of authenticity for a candidate who has been mangled and handled and told what to do" ("McLaughlin Group," 7/25). Carl Rowan: "He looked terribly stressed out." TIME's Margaret Carlson: "In fairness to Bush, it could be his health. ... These displays are going to make us want to look in and see, is there a smoking thyroid here?" ("Inside Washington," 7/25). USA TODAY's header: "Bush doing battle with the stress factor" (7/27).

SECOND LEG: "There was none of that" in Columbia, MO, Bush's next stop after the POW incident. Bush "was greeted by loud and enthusiastic cheers" from many of the more than 8,000 gathered to kick off MO's "Show Me State Games" for amateur athletes. Although Bush's appearance in MO "was officially listed as non-political ... it was apparent what the president was trying to do: counter the positive response Clinton and Al Gore received" at their 7/22 St. Louis rally. Bush "emphasized his overseas successes, family values and the character issue" (Hood/Cannon, K.C. STAR, 7/25). Bush: "The opposition would have you believe that family values is merely a slogan. I do not look at it that way. I believe the family can do things that no government program can ... And so let the other side ridicule family values" (Lewis, DALLAS MORNING NEWS, 7/26).

*3 IRAQ "CAVE-IN": SHORT-TERM VICTORY, LONG-TERM HEADACHE?

Iraq agreed to admit U.N. inspectors into its Ag Ministry "ending a 21-day standoff and removing the diplomatic thorn" that prompted Pres. Bush "to consider military action against Iraq." Iraq U.N. Amb. al-Anbari: "We are satisfied that the crisis is over." Bush "welcomed the agreement, but warned that it resolved only one of several Iraqi violations" of U.N. sanctions, and that he'd still consider military action "until Iraq fully complies" (Faison, N.Y. TIMES, 7/27). Bush: "The bully, the dictator, the brutal merchant of death ... caved in after a lot of pressure.

... The international community cannot tolerate continued Iraqi defiance of the U.N. and the rule of law" (mult., 7/27). Sec/Defense Dick Cheney also stressed the military option still exists: "We did it before. We can do it again" ("Meet the Press," NBC, 7/27). W.S. JOURNAL's Seib: "Bush now lacks the clear provocation that Iraq had been providing for military action ... That means [Saddam] may remain as an embarrassment to Mr. Bush in this political season" (7/27). USA TODAY headline: "'Reality' sinks in for Iraq" (7/27). ABC's Bob Zelnick: "Bush indicated that the immediate threat of military confrontation has passed, but he strongly condemned Iraqi actions. ... By resolving the inspection dispute, Iraq clearly checked the already limited appetite in the international community for renewed bombing" (7/26). Jack Germond, before Saddam's decision: "The best thing for the President, clearly, would be for Saddam to back down." Morton Kondracke: "Bush's mistake has been, and he's about to correct it next week, that he has not met with the Iraqi opposition leaders. Finally, they're arriving in Washington next week" ("McLaughlin Group," 7/25). Joe Klein: "There's a great

deal of skepticism in the public about any foreign action on the part of the president. This sort of thing doesn't help ... at all and it's almost a lose-lose situation for the president" ("CBS This Morning," 7/27).

"IRAQGATE": The State Dept. warned 9 countries in '90 not to sell "glass fiber-related technology" to Iraq, citing concerns over Iraqi nuclear advances. But 4 months after "that unusually blunt communication, in a decision the Bush [admin.] could not explain last week," the Commerce Dept. "approved the export of a glass fiber factory worth \$15 million to an Iraqi government-owned company that U.S. intelligence ... knew was a procurement agent" for Iraqi nuke programs (Smith, W. POST, 7/27).

*4 BUSH: EAGLEBURGER BETS THAT BAKER WON'T LEAVE STATE

Dep. Sec/State Lawrence Eagleburger: "I will wager you that for some time to come, I will be the deputy secretary of state and Jim Baker will be the secretary. ... The Middle East is one obvious reason for that. All of this speculation, which Jim has himself tried to put to rest on this trip, I think is a bunch of nonsense ("Brinkley," ABC, 7/26). But NEWSWEEK reports WH staffers "are already planning where Baker will sit when he comes aboard," and WH insiders say Baker will occupy a large conference room to avoid the appearance of bumping WH CoS Skinner (8/3 issue). "While Bush is confident that Baker is going to come help him, Baker remains wary of the prospect. He should be ... If a world crisis erupts while State is being run by a caretaker, Bush and Baker would be exposed as having cravenly sacrificed U.S. interests on the altar of Bush's re-election ambitions" (Warner, NEWSWEEK, 8/3 issue). "The world is unlikely to stop if Baker gets off, and sacrificing the administration's principal diplomatic asset ... is likely to accelerate the decline of America's influence in Europe and Asia and rob the [admin.'s] few diplomatic initiatives of momentum at a critical time. ... The move is a measure of Bush's desperation --and a signal to an increasingly unstable world that if Washington is prepared to put politics first, everyone else is free to do likewise" (Knight, U.S. NEWS, 8/3 issue). Sen. Richard Lugar (R-IN): "From the standpoint of the campaign, I would like for him to take charge -- I think that would be very important to the president's political success. From the standpoint of the country at this particular moment, I'm glad he's secretary of state and that he's coming to Washington promptly" ("Face the Nation," CBS, 7/26). Dem strategist Bob Beckel: "Baker will bring a velvet glove and an organized mind to the Bush negative campaign. ... The amateurs are about to exit and the master will enter the scene. But remember even the master is playing with a terribly defective instrument" (L.A. TIMES, 7/26). Retiring Rep. Vin Weber (R-MN): "Putting Baker in charge is sufficiently dramatic that people might finally believe a second term would be different." BUSINESS WEEK's Harbrecht quotes a WH staffer on the potential Baker move: "Finally we'll have somebody who pushes Darman around. That's a switch" (8/3 issue). Mark Shields: "If [Baker] doesn't come ... morale, which is almost at an historic low at the Bush campaign, would go through the floor." David Gergen on Baker's role: "It's essentially a deputy president role." Shields: "Might as well drop the deputy prefix" ("MacNeil/Lehrer," PBS, 7/24). N.Y. TIMES editorial praises him: "On balance ... a particularly effective Secretary of State" (7/26). BOSTON GLOBE's Mashek profiles Baker (7/26). U.S. NEWS' Walsh quotes one "key" Bush adviser: "All three of the ingredients

necessary for victory are missing as of now. We have no coordinated negative campaign, we have no positive campaign whatsoever, and we have no agenda for governing" (8/3 issue). Fred Barnes: "They're going through this silly semantic stuff about how the final decision hasn't been made yet, but Bush needs him and when Baker gets there that's when the campaign is really going to begin" ("CBS This Morning," 7/27). Joe Scott writes with Baker aboard, watch for veteran strategist Stuart Spencer "to play a key shadow role" (CALIFORNIA EYE, 7/27 issue).

STICKING POINT: Dem senators and Common Cause "are trying to make it a lot more difficult" for Baker to go to the WH while on leave as Sec/State. Sens. Sarbanes (D-MD), Moynihan (D-NY) and Wofford (D-PA) said Baker should resign from State if he returns to the WH. Sarbanes: "A leave of absence is totally unacceptable. There is no precedent for it. Is there no sense of standards?" (W. POST, 7/25). In a 7/24 letter to Bush, Common Cause pres. Fred Wertheimer writes, "The practice of public officials leaving the government to assume leadership roles in presidential campaigns, as Secretary Baker did in 1988, is well-established. ... For Mr. Baker to move from the State Department to the White House staff to run your reelection campaign appears wrong and would be wrong" (Common Cause release, 7/24).

*5 QUAYLE: SAYS CHAT WITH BUSH ASSURES PLACE ON TICKET

Telling "top aides and close political advisers that he will remain on the GOP presidential ticket," VP Quayle said he and the president now consider the subject "closed." Quayle: "The president has never wavered on this issue in public or in private. The only people who are bringing this up are my opponents and the media" (McQueen, W.S. JOURNAL, 7/27). The "consensus" from "several private talks" with Bush was "that Bush's political problems are mostly unrelated to the Vice President" and Quayle's "departure would create more problems in the general election than it would solve" (Wines, N.Y. TIMES, 7/26). Quayle aides "played down the idea that Quayle had made some dramatic offer to sacrifice his own ambitions to the cause of Bush's re-election." One Quayle associate said, "It was more like, 'Mr. President, we all serve at your pleasure, and if you want to change the team, or change me as part of the team, it's your right.'" A GOP source said, "He has gone through the process, through the exercise, and while the vice-presidential pot may be stirred" between now and the GOP convention, "it is a finished issue" (Devroy/Broder, W. POST, 7/25). From a CHICAGO TRIBUNE opinion headered "Dan Quayle should go": "But politics aside, the country would be far better off with someone else in line to succeed George Bush. And if most people feel that way, than making the change probably makes political sense, too." TRIB. continues: "A modestly talented person may make a competent vice president, or even a decent senator -- but it takes a lot more to be a capable president. Hardly any American can be comfortable with the thought that Quayle could become president in the beat of a heart." Noting the job of president "requires more than ordinary talent," TRIB. writes "nothing about Quayle rises above the ordinary" (7/26). ROLL CALL's Kondrake: "Quayle has been a good vice president -- better by far than Bush was in the job," and although he "has failed to inspire the country's confidence as a potential president ... for Bush to dump him would only open Bush up to new charges that he is without conviction" (7/27). N.Y. DAILY NEWS' Nelson quotes Bush from his VP days saying "Maybe it's the old Navy pilot in me, but

I believe you don't cut and run on your friends." Nelson: "If Bush stands for anything, he stands for that. Quayle stays" (7/27). "The reality was that the pressure to dump Quayle was only one more sign of Republican angst about a ticket that is currently far behind the opposition and seems to be going nowhere" (Morgenthau/McDaniel/Bingham, NEWSWEEK, 8/3 issue). Senate Min. Leader Bob Dole (R-KS) on if he would recommend Quayle staying: "I would, yes. That's not true of all of my colleagues, but I would." Dole added, "I think there are some who feel that -- some of Dan Quayle's friends who feel that maybe it would be better if they had someone else." Pressed on the issue, Dole: "The bottom line is, it's not my decision. It's President Bush's decision. It's the first decision he made. Does he want to go out and tell people that, well, my first decision was wrong?" ("Evans & Novak", CNN, 7/25). B. GLOBE's Oliphant: "I hear the public words that Quayle says, but I also hear the quiet words that the subject is not closed" (7/26). W. POST's Broder: "Case not closed until we get to the Houston Convention and he's actually re-nominated. But the price of change goes up every 24 hours" ("Meet the Press", NBC, 7/26). ABC's Compton: "As for the polls which say as many as half the voters would just as soon Dan Quayle be off the [GOP] ticket, [Quayle] says he'll ignore the polls. ... Even with the popularity of [family values], the South will be a struggle for the [GOP] this year against a [Dem] ticket which can call the south home" (7/25). David Gergen: "This is a real problem for the president now, because they're floundering badly as a campaign, they're on the defensive, they can't seem to get started and these rumors only delay the start of the serious campaign" ("M/L," 7/24). Bob Novak: "Quayle is not what is wrong with this ticket, it's the top man" ("Gang," CNN, 7/25).

QUAYLE VS. GORE: TIME's Goodgame writes Quayle and Gore "would seem to have much in common. They are of the same generation, born a year apart to influential families that carefully nursed their son's political careers." But Gore "has grown in political skill and public approval, while Quayle has not -- as both men demonstrated last week." While Gore "managed to excite voters ... deftly fielded questions ... turned back attacks from the Bush campaign and provided a remarkably effective complement to his running mate's considerable campaign skills"; Quayle had "one of the most bruising weeks of his embattled tenure" (8/3 issue). "Dan Quayle misspells 'potato.' Al Gore makes up Scripture for his acceptance speech and studs it with mawkish references to the suffering of others. He shamelessly exploits the injury to his splendid little son, as if this makes a senator more of a man" (Pruden, W. TIMES, 7/2).

ABORTION REAX: Balto. SUN's Witcover: "Mr. Quayle could not have picked a worse issue to stir up in this election year, when positions on abortion so clearly divide the major party nominees, and when the contest for the women's vote shapes up as so critical" (7/25). William F. Buckley Jr.: "Does it really commit you to choice to say that you would forgive your daughter if she elected to have an abortion, deeply though you disapprove of abortions?" (N.Y. DAILY NEWS, 7/26). CHICAGO TRIBUNE's Chapman: "Dan Quayle is not unfaithful to his daughter or the pro-life cause when he says his love for her transcends even abortion" (7/26). Michael Olesker writes, "because, for one brief, confusing moment, Dan Quayle spoke from his heart and not from his briefing papers, he is now undergoing a barrage of the thing that clings to him like a second skin: the ridicule of most

of a nation" (Balto. SUN, 7/26). N.Y. TIMES' Quindlen writes, "Corinne Quayle is 13. And she should be left in peace." Adding, "Children are surely a character issue. But it's wrong to turn them into a campaign device" (7/26). Sen. Dole (R-KS): "In retrospect, he shouldn't answer hypothetical questions" ("Evans & Novak," CNN, 7/24).

*6 IRAN-CONTRA: REAGAN NEXT IN WALSH'S SIGHTS?; BOTH SAY NO
W. POST's Pincus reports, independent counsel Lawrence Walsh "will decide within the next 10 days whether to initiate legal moves that could lead to an indictment of" Ronald Reagan and "several of his closest advisers on charges that they criminally conspired to cover up one part of the Iran-Contra scandal." Walsh "will try to determine whether he can prove a conspiracy case and, if so, whether he feels he can gain a conviction against a popular former president for an alleged crime that happened six years ago and failed to generate much public outrage" (7/26). Catherine Goldberg, a spokesperson for the former president denied the report: "We have been assured by the independent counsel that President Reagan is not a target." Walsh spokesperson Mary Belcher said the W. POST story "sounds like speculation by defense lawyers. ... There's been no comment from this office." Notes USA TODAY's Meddis: "Whether or not Reagan is indicted, Walsh's final report on his probe is expected to be scathing commentary on Reagan's role in the affair" (7/27).

GEORGE: During what amounted to more than three hours of testimony before a U.S. District Court jury, Sen. John Kerry (D-MA) accused ex-CIA official Clair George of "lying to Congress about his knowledge of the Iran-Contra affair." George atty Richard Hibey "set out to discredit Kerry by accusing him of a deep-seated 'bias' against Reagan [admin] support of the contras" and his "frequent public criticism" of Reagan's Central American policies (Power, BOSTON GLOBE, 7/25).

BUSH: U.S. NEWS reports, "Intelligence sources point out that the Israelis routinely record meetings with visiting officials and thus they think there may be a recording of Bush's 1986 meeting in Jerusalem with now deceased Israeli official Amiram Nir. "Sources believe that Nir told Bush in detail about the authorization given by the Reagan [admin] that allowed Israel to ship the U.S.-made missiles to Iran. ... Because the administration had not notified Congress about the CIA action, the arms transfers to Iran might have been illegal, and concealing knowledge of the CIA's role in the weapons shipment could constitute an obstruction of justice. ... Should such a tape surface before November, it could present the president with yet another hurdle in his race for re-election" (8/3 issue).

UNCHAINED: W. TIMES' Rodriguez reports the GAO has failed to carry out the semiannual audits of Walsh's probes as required by Congress when Walsh was charged with the duty in '87 (7/27).

*7 CLINTON: THE WESTERN TOUR

WASHINGTON: "For the most part ... Clinton's visit was a political version of El Nino -- the change in climate that affects the Pacific Coast. [He] drew October-sized crowds and attention in the middle of a summer weekend." In Seattle "more than 15,000 people ... cheered Clinton" and "about 200 people ... packed a hastily rescheduled" \$500-per-person fund-raiser (Connelly, SEATTLE POST-INTELLIGENCER, 7/27). Accompanied by Speaker Tom Foley and WA Gov. Booth Gardner, Clinton addressed a rally of more than 4,000 "enthusiastic" supporters 7/25 along a

riverfront park in Spokane (Attlessey, DALLAS MORNING NEWS, 7/26). Clinton: "I'm going to try to carry the West in this election partly to prove that not all Democrats are oriented to [DC], and the federal government solving all the problems" (W. POST, 7/26). Aware of the "environmentally conscious region," Clinton touted his selection of Gore. Contrasting his pick to Bush's choice of Quayle, Clinton: "I win on that." But BOSTON GLOBE's Frisby notes, "the [Spokane] rally lacked the electricity Clinton had been sparking at events during his recent bus trip" (7/26). Balto. SUN's Fairhall agreed, "neither the crowd, nor Mr. Clinton generated the passion seen" on his bus tour. But "whatever the crowd's opinion of Mr. Clinton, they seemed of one mind about" Bush. Gov. Gardner "provoked an approving roar when he said, 'We have to let go of George Bush'" (7/25). Clinton to Spokane crowd: "I don't care what the polls say today. It will require more courage for you to vote for Bill Clinton and Al Gore. Because it is always difficult to change" (POST-INTELLIGENCER, 7/27). In a interview with the POST-INTELLIGENCER, Clinton "admitt[ed] he has work to do in the West," while blasting Bush "for failures ranging from mismanaging ancient forests of the Northwest to not tracking down POWs and MIAs" (Connelly, 7/25). PHILA. INQUIRER header: "Clinton continues fast pace." Subhead: "He's taken one day off after a grueling two-week haul. He wants to avoid the Democrats' mistake of '88" (7/26). "Campaigning as though it were October," Clinton "pushed a breakneck pace ... as he opened his presidential run on the West Coast" (AP/C.S. MONITOR, 7/27).

CALIFORNIA: "Sounding like Ronald Reagan and George Bush in their forays to the Republican strongholds of inland [CA]," Clinton "strode through" Riverside Co. "oozing conservatism": "I'm a Democrat who believes in the line-item veto and who believes in cutting wasteful government spending. George Bush talks about how conservative he is -- I've balanced 11 budgets in a row and if you give me a chance, I'll cut the deficit a lot more than he will" (Decker, L.A. TIMES, 7/27). "Vocal" abortion opponents were the "only threat to another picture perfect Clinton rally" although "several moments showed the tightrope" he is walking to retain his centrist message and still appeal" to liberals. Clinton "snapped" when asked if he supported teaching homosexuality as an acceptable lifestyle in schools;" he "blamed" the GOP for "exacerbating" the spotted owl/logging situation and called for compromise but never stated his own position; he said the FDA should "examine and evaluate" RU-486, but did not say whether he supported its use; and when asked "once more" about allegations of adultery he said: "I don't think you deserve an answer" (Nichols, USA TODAY, 7/27). "For entertainment and suspense, it's hard to beat one of Bill Clinton's unscripted meetings with voters. ... One bad mistake and [he] could tumble into an abyss of controversy" (Fairhall, Balto. SUN, 7/27). Clinton began his two-day, four-city trip in CA "amid signs that the recession and Ross Perot may have changed some basic voting patterns" in So. CA. Dem officials in San Bernadino and Riverside counties "say they have been deluged with calls" from former Perot donors and activists (Irving, S.F. EXAMINER, 7/25). Under header, "Clinton Woos Voters in 'Perot Country,'" W. POST's Yang writes CA "had been the bedrock of support" for Perot, but the timing of Perot's decision, his calling the Dems "revitalized" and "the economic gloom in this state ... have sent many voters toward Clinton." CA GOP operative Stu Spencer: "Voters here weren't really looking at Clinton until now. They

were looking at Perot" (7/27). Clinton will address the Nat'l Urban League in San Diego today, followed by visits to Silicon Valley and S.F. where he will attend a fund-raiser given by Rep. Nancy Pelosi (D-CA). A poll taken last week in "highly conservative" San Diego Co. showed Clinton ahead of Bush 49-28%. Bush is scheduled to campaign in CA next week (Yoachum, S.F. CHRONICLE, 7/25). The race in CA is "likely to be competitive" because neither Bush nor Clinton "has yet to build any special ties to the state. Neither has a network of longtime associates" there (W. POST, 7/27).

CARVILLE AT THE HELM: BOSTON HERALD's Kennedy reports, "The Clinton campaign, previously guided by a committee of five or six advisers, has fused around" James Carville. Carville, who moved from DC to Little Rock 7/22, said "he will be 'chief strategist,' but denied he will be taking over the campaign. However, a high official in the Clinton camp confirmed Carville will have final say overall. ... Workers say Carville's appointment will solve some organizational problems in the campaign." One source "close to the campaign": "There have been about six people on the same level of responsibility, and no one knows who is really in charge. ... Carville will now be the ultimate authority." Dem consultant Bob Shrum called Carville's "promotion" both "inevitable" and "wise." Shrum credited Carville with constructing Clinton's "quick responses" to the Gennifer Flowers' charges: "Along with Bill and Hillary, Carville saved the campaign. ... You need to understand what moves people in order to win an election. James does" (7/26).

C-SPAN INTERVIEW: In a 30-minute C-SPAN interview, Clinton when asked if he has used the Dukakis campaign as a model of what not to do: "No, I wouldn't go that far. There were some good things about that campaign. ... [But] this campaign's going to be about the problems ... and the promise of America. And we're not going to let it be about [GOP] bad-mouthing. So that in order for it not to be about that, we have to have an aggressive attitude about it." C-SPAN's Brian Lamb asked Clinton if his Cabinet would be 50% or 53% women because he wants it to "reflect the American people." Clinton: "I'm opposed to advance quota commitments. But I believe my [admin.] will probably be the most diverse ever to serve the American people." Clinton on whether he would ever make a "read my lips" statement: "I would say, 'Read my lips, we will undermine the sacred trust of the people who have paid Social Security and are entitled to get it'" (7/26).

UNSOLICITED ENDORSEMENTS? In a NEWSWEEK op-ed, ex-Sec/Defense Robert McNamara writes, "I understand the thoughts that lay behind the words" of Clinton's letter to Univ. of AR ROTC dir. Co. Eugene Holms. "Clinton, by his statements, showed a deep feeling for our nation. His thoughts were exactly those which I would hope any president would consider as he struggles with the decision of whether to commit our young men and women to fight and die for their country." NEWSWEEK notes, McNamara "has rarely spoken publicly about the Vietnam War since he left office," and that "his article was not solicited by the Clinton camp" (8/3 issue). In a letter to the N.Y. TIMES, George McGovern responds to a 7/14 article: "I did not describe the Clinton-Gore ticket as a 'Trojan horse'; I described it as strong, appealing and quite possibly victorious. When asked if I was not troubled by its conservative makeup, I said that I was not and that I believed Bill Clinton and Al Gore would prove more liberal than some of their liberal critics expect. ... I trust this mild endorsement will not cause them excessive

embarrassment" (7/26).

*8 CLINTON: THE ART OF POLITICAL INOCULATION

Together with a quickness to counterpunch, the Clinton campaign has been showing an aggressive interest in advance steps to minimize anticipated '88-like Bush-Quayle tactics. CHICAGO TRIBUNE's Daley writes, "The Clinton campaign is obsessed by the specter of Dukakis, of a hand-wringing ... candidate" (7/26).

ITEM: The choice of Gore provided advance protection on family values, military service and Iraq. While Clinton is supportive of the president, Gore can use his support of Desert Storm to go further, warning of not getting into "a cat-and-mouse game with Saddam" (L.A. TIMES, 7/27); and calling U.S. treatment of Saddam from the beginning "a record of terrible mismanagement of foreign policy" (RICHMOND TIMES-DISPATCH, 7/27).

ITEM: At the first sign of potential military action to force Saddam's compliance with UN terms, Clinton expressed support for the use of force by the president, even before the administration was strongly hinting at it (N.Y. DAILY NEWS, 7/25). Saturday: "We have to give them an ultimatum. Let's see how they respond" (DALLAS MORNING NEWS, 7/26).

ITEM: The campaign hired a S.F. private investigator firm to move quickly on any reports of women being offered large sums of money by the media to report private relations with Clinton. "In recent months, Palladino's activities have helped the Clinton team douse a number of stories that threatened to revive the issue of the governor's private life" --including interviews that undermined the credibility of two recent stories given some circulation (Isikoff, W. POST, 7/26). PUBLISHER'S NOTE: Simply acknowledging the tactic, and including payments to the firm in its financial records, the campaign sends warning signals.

ITEM: "On Thursday, Clinton turned a mirror image of the 1988 campaign on Bush. He traveled to Houston, Bush's turf, to immerse himself in a blue sea of police officers' uniforms to challenge the incumbent's record on crime. In '88, Bush received the endorsement of the Boston Police Patrolmen's Assn in an "almost identical tableau" (Loth, BOSTON GLOBE, 7/26).

ITEM: The "bruising" primary season for Clinton, while not by design, might make the personal attacks seem old news when they come. The ECONOMIST adds, by comparison, Dukakis had a "milquetoast primary season" and that Clinton "knows how to take a punch and is looking forward to throwing a few himself" (7/25).

ITEM: Partly to diminish its impact when/if it comes, Clinton advisor Bill Galston predicts the GOP is "likely to zero in on his record in Arkansas, making him out to be a weak executive and labeling him a liberal masquerading as a moderate" (Balto. SUN, 7/27). Sunday's W. TIMES alone carried three stories raising questions about the AR record: On students not well-prepared; on class-action suit forcing foster care reforms; and a special report on AR's economic/budget/taxes record compared to the nation as a whole (7/26).

ITEM: Clinton himself repeatedly warns of the negative attack to come: "They're going to call us every name in the bo

points in the polls." Quayle CoS Wm. Kristol suggested the approach will backfire: "Bush and Quayle will run as macho individualists. Clinton and Gore will run on a New Age Covenant of psychobabble." Bush spokesperson Torie Clarke puts it simpler: "Real men don't get on the couch" (N.Y. TIMES, 7/27).

ITEM: Even the use of the New Covenant terminology seems in part a protection against the family values attack that is anticipated. "After years of secular squeamishness, the Clinton-Gore ticket is bringing God and country back to the Democrats. Without apology," the two Southern Baptists "are reappropriating many of the powerful ideas and symbols that the Republicans have controlled for a decade" (Loth, BOSTON GLOBE, 7/26). Columnist Cal Thomas: "If the Democrats are going to invoke religious ideas, they should read the source for those ideas more carefully" (RICHMOND TIMES-DISPATCH, 7/26).

ITEM: In advance of the GOP attack, Clinton keeps his distance from the unpopular Dem Congress: "I don't think midnight payraises are right ... And I'm opposed to raising the pay of Congress any more until the pay of ordinary Americans starts to go up" (C-SPAN interview, 7/26).

ITEM: The spin from Clinton people is even out to expect a fall in the polls. Spokesperson Dee Dee Myers: "You shouldn't go to the track and bet on these leads." James Carville talks of "a 'souffle' that could easily fall" (N.Y. TIMES, 7/26).

*9 GORE: DOLE CHARGES GORE WENT "SHOPPING" ON GULF WAR VOTE

Interviewed on CNN's Evans & Novak, Sen. Min. Leader Bob Dole segued into a critique of Gore after first accusing the media of giving the Dem ticket a "honeymoon": "I don't want to attack the media, but let's face it. I think the liberal media has sort of adopted this ... ticket. It's sort of their ticket. And most of the press that Bush gets is negative. Maybe some of it ought to be negative, but certainly sooner or later, we're going to get some negative press on Gore's voting record. ... If that's not a liberal voting record -- it's like Ted Kennedy's -- but he's been proclaimed a conservative by some in the media and a moderate by all the rest of the media." After Rowland Evans said Gore and Kennedy differed on the Gulf War vote, Dole: "Gore favored the war in the Gulf, but before he voted, he came to me and said, 'If I vote with you, how much time will you give me tomorrow morning?' ... Then he went to Mitchell, said how much time would he get if he voted against? ... He said, 'I'm anguishing over this, but I don't know whether to vote with the president or against the president. Can you give me 20 minutes of prime time?' Now if that's commitment, it's a new kind of commitment." Evans: "You're saying he was trying to bargain?" Dole: "He was shopping. He was seeing where he could get the most prime time on television, if he voted for or against ... He ended up voting for it, but it was quite an inside joke around the Senate, the way he played it" (7/25). Gore, in a statement: "I voted to authorize the use of force. I stand by that decision." Gore spokesperson Marla Romash called the charge a "cheap shot" and "charged that in the months leading up to Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, Mr. Dole was a staunch and naive defender of Saddam." Romash: "Political panic sometimes brings out Senator Dole's dark side. ... It's standard procedure for people who are undecided to the last moment to ask both sides whether any floor time might be available" (Ayres, N.Y. TIMES, 7/25). L.A. TIMES' Fulwood reports Gore's campaign staff "has begun to exhibit signs

it is anxious to play an aggressive role" in the campaign. They "went into attack mode" in responding to Dole "without much consultation with the Clinton campaign." But Gore's campaign, besides including Senate staffers and some '88 advisers, includes such close Clinton advisers as Mark Gearan (7/25).

DOLE ON CLINTON: On the same program, Dole also said the way Clinton "handled the draft ... could be" a problem: "Clinton was being very disingenuous." Dole on Clinton's support of Pres. Bush's recent statements/threats to Iraq: "Clinton was smart. I think he's smart in supporting the president. It shows him as being tough and not letting the election interfere with what we ought to be doing with Saddam Hussein" (7/25).

ENVIRO BOOK AS CAMPAIGN ISSUE: Political critiques of Gore's recent book, "Earth in the Balance": In an L.A. TIMES' op-ed, CA journalist Virginia Postrel writes in the aftermath of the Cold War, Gore "hasn't given up his hawkish attitudes. He has merely redirected them toward a new enemy: us." Gore's use of "apocalyptic" rhetoric "goes behind a desire to clean up the air and water. ... For a nice moderate candidate, that seems like odd behavior. For a radical out to remake American society, it's business as usual" (7/27). In the book, Gore calls for "new taxes" on gas, heating oil, coal and natural gas. KNIGHT-RIDDER's Zalidivar writes Gore's "new environmental taxes could mean trouble down the road with voters. ... Sensing potential political backlash ... the Clinton campaign is keeping the proposals at arm's length." Clinton spokesperson Dee Dee Myers: "[Clinton] endorses the general principles of Gore's approach to the environment, but not necessarily the specifics in his book." Bush issues dir. Jim Cicconi: "The type of radical approach to the environment that Gore seems to espouse could have a potentially severe effect in the Midwest industrial regions. His proposals would severely damage -- if not destroy -- the auto industry" (DETROIT FREE PRESS, 7/27). N.Y. TIMES' Schneider notes Gore's book, which "calls for new taxes, new government ... programs ... [and] offers solutions that are much more specific and trenchant than is usual in books from political leaders," could become "one of the political classics of our time. It could also become a valuable weapon for the Republicans." Bush-Quayle spokesperson Torie Clarke: "Gore should have spent less of the taxpayer's time and money on his own book and a little bit more on time on legislation. ... We found two pieces of his legislation that have been approved. One is an Earth Day proclamation, and the other is a resolution of encouragement to Antarctic treaty negotiators." Competitive Enterprise Inst.'s Fred Smith: "This book says that before we let new technology happen, we need to look at the risk. Doesn't that mean slower introductions to technology, slower job growth and economic stagnation" (7/27).

*10 JACKSON: FINDS SOUTHERN REVIVAL TIME GOOD FOR THE SOUL

L.A. TIMES' Shuit writes, Rev. Jesse Jackson embarked on a tour of MS "still unsure about his role in the 1992 campaign and maintaining a carefully measured distance from his party's standardbearer." Jackson will "concentrate on helping local political candidates and registering new voters." The two-day tour of MS "was keyed to a round of state primary elections" on 8/4. The Rainbow Coalition, along with local Dem officeholders, "financed his seven city tour." The question of his "cool relationship with Clinton followed Jackson just about everywhere he went." Jackson, on his level of "enthusiasm" for the ticket:

"The burden of exciting the voters is with the ticket. ... I support the Clinton/Gore ticket, but we are here on this particular mission for the [8/4] elections" (7/26). Jackson was welcomed by MS Clinton/Gore co-chair Rep. Mike Espy (D-02). Espy: "The bottom of the ticket supports the top of the ticket and by getting involved now, you identify the ticket with an army of loyal local volunteers" (N.Y. TIMES, 7/26). However, "in a clear move to demonstrate his potential importance," Jackson distributed copies of a study which compare how many black voters he drew in the primaries in '88 compared to how many Clinton drew. The study showed that "Jackson polled more than twice as many black votes than Clinton" (L.A. TIMES, 7/26). Jackson, after a "packed-house rally" and registration drive in southern MS: "Madison Square Garden was like a space ship. This is back to the Earth. For me, it is a recycling" (L.A. TIMES, 7/27).

*11 PEROT: SOME BACKERS TRY TO HANG ON

AZ: A political picnic for Perot faithful in Mesa drew 1,400 and "ended with a renewed determination to continue a petition drive" to place Perot's name on the ballot. The slogan: "Don't forget there's still a Ross Perot out there." To get on the ballot, backers will have ten days after the 9/8 primary to get signatures from 10,500 registered voters (AZ REPUBLIC, 7/27).

CA: L.A. TIMES' Cheevers reports on a mock funeral and resurrection for Perot in the Bay Area, and adds, with Perot out of the race, "keeping his 30,000-strong [CA] volunteer corps together and forging it into a new political movement may prove as difficult as raising the dead." Many CA Perot backers "have spent the last week-and-a-half engaged in heated, virtually nonstop debate over the best way to carry on their 'movement.' Some are optimistic about forming a third party. But already there are signs that, unhitched from the locomotive of Perot's personality, the movement's momentum is flagging." The San Diego offices has closed. A meeting of 300 L.A. organizers last week "degenerated into what one participant called 'bedlam'" (7/27).

OH: Sec/State Bob Taft "was expected to send a letter" to Perot's HQ, notifying him that he will be placed on the 11/3 OH ballot. Perot will not officially be on the ballot until 8/31, which is also the deadline for Perot to ask his name be removed" (Curtin, COLUMBUS DISPATCH, 7/24).

NY: N.Y. TIMES subhead: "Some of Perot's New York Backers Are Disappointed; Others Say They Never Really Got On Board." U.S. NEWS' Mort Zuckerman, who said he had not officially endorsed Perot but had been "impressed" by his candidacy: "I am still astonished that it happened. He is not a quitter." At a 5/92 function, "60 Minutes" producer Don Hewitt "seemed smitten with the idea of a Perot candidacy," but Hewitt now says that he was "misunderstood" (7/27).

THE PLAN: U.S. NEWS' Dentzer & Buckley write of Perot's economic plan: "The question is, does it really matter? Does anyone really care what Ross Perot wants for the economy, now that his dusty phone banks will join Jerry Brown's turtlenecks in the annals of campaign '92?" Perot "says millions of Americans do." Perot: "This will be a dynamic plan, which we will optimize and improve every day based on other people's thoughts and ideas." Perot's plan "would transform this year's estimated \$340 billion budget gap into an \$8 billion surplus by 1998. Over five years, it would raise more than \$300 billion in new taxes on everything from cigarettes to health insurance. ... In short, it's just the sort of plan no candidate has ever come close to

proposing, for fear that voters would automatically say no" (8/3 issue). Perot issues director John White: "This is a plan that Mr. Perot has put out to be debated by the American people. ... Balancing the budget, in order to get us back on a growth path that will make the United States competitive, is an issue too important not to be fully and openly debated by the candidates" (N.Y. TIMES, 7/26). BUSINESS WEEK: "Both President Bush and would-be President Clinton have avoided the issue. ... So far neither has had the courage to embrace the brutal truth -- America can't really grow without solving its deficit and debt legacy of the 1980's. And that will require sacrifice from all of us" (8/3 issue). CHICAGO TRIBUNE editorial: "It would have been helpful if Perot could have forced Clinton and Bush to discuss the deficit more candidly. But he couldn't face the really tough issues either" (7/25). "The only certainty is that the Perot plan talks turkey to the American people; the Bush and Clinton plans, in varying degrees, once again coddle the public and lead it to believe there's a painless path to prosperity and lower deficits" (Farmer, NEWHOUSE, 7/26). Balto. SUN editorial: The plan "would have set a worthy standard by which to measure what the established party candidates have to offer" (7/27).

OTHER: NEWSWEEK reports "in a long conversation with his former polltaker Frank Luntz, Perot said he quit, above all, for 'personal and family reasons.' ... Especially troubling" were inquiries by the press about "charges that he ordered private investigators to probe the lives and backgrounds of his daughters' boyfriends" (8/3 issue). W. POST's Kurtz examines one Riney ad that "you'll never see." It features the testimonials of petition signers and a graphic that reads, "Are there any leaders left?" (7/25). Perot will testify in front of a special Senate cmte on POW's. Perot "bowed out of his previously scheduled testimony, citing fears that the hearing would become a 'political circus" (Cox, BOSTON HERALD, 7/24).

*12 CANDIDATE SCHEDULES

	7/27	7/28	7/29	7/30	7/31
CLINTON 501/399-3840 J. Eller	S.D S.F. Cupertino CA	CA Chicago LA	Lake Charles N.O. LA	AR	St. Louis MO
GORE 501/399-3840	Atlanta GA	GA RaleighNC Phila. PA	PA NYC DC	DC St. Louis MO	MO Carthage TN
BUSH 202/336-7080 T. Clarke	Gr Rapids MI, Apple -ton, WI	DC	DC		
QUAYLE 202/456-7034 D. Beckwith	Cincy OH Chicag.IL	DC	DC	DC	

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SENATE WATCH =====

*13 GEORGIA: RECOUNT TOMORROW TO DECIDE GOP RUNOFF SLOTS

Sec/State Max Cleland (D) ordered a recount of the results from the 7/21 GOP primary in which ex-Peace Corps dir. Paul Coverdell easily made the 8/11 runoff, but ex-U.S. Atty Bob Barr finished only 1,200 votes ahead of businessman John Knox for the other slot. The recount takes place 7/28 with results likely available 7/29. Knox flew around the state 7/24 to tout alleged irregularities in which he said poll workers attempted to "cajole" many GOP voters into using a Dem primary ballot. No complaints of voter intimidation have been filed. The winner of faces Sen. Wyche Fowler (D) (ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, 7/25).

*14 OREGON: MOBLEY TO MEET WITH GOP SENS. BEFORE HE JUMPS IN

Conservative activist Al Mobley said he plans to travel to DC to talk to GOP Senators and leading conservatives "about whether he should run against" Sen. Bob Packwood (R). "Mobley said he's still leaning toward running as the candidate of the American Heritage Party," the right-wing party being formed by the OR Citizens Alliance, a pro-life group. However, Mobley "said he is willing to listen to conservative senators who worry that a third-party campaign might lead to a victory" by Rep. Les AuCoin (D-01). Mobley plans to arrive in DC on 8/3 and said he should have an announcement the following week on whether he'll run: "Right at this time, we're looking at the possibility very seriously. But I still have an open mind" (Cain, AP/Portland OREGONIAN, 7/24). Mobley received 13% in the '90 Gov. race and was widely credited with pulling enough votes away from GOP nominee Dave Frohnmayer to give Barbara Roberts her 43-40% victory. KOIN-TV's Lisa Balick cited an aide to NRSC chair Phil Gramm (R-TX) who said "the GOP knows it has more to lose than the Democrats if Mobley runs." Balick reported Sen. GOPers are going to try to "find common ground with the OCA to avoid a situation where their political enemy, AuCoin, comes out a winner." OCA leader Lou Mabon, scheduled to travel with Mobley to DC, said "what he's after is conservative Republican fundraising help for future political campaigns, but not the OCA's anti gay ballot measure this fall" (KOIN, 7/22). Packwood manager Elaine Franklin said the meeting will include both pro-choice and pro-life Sens. -- mentioning Sens. McCain, Gorton and Hatch as possible participants. Hatch reportedly called Mobley last week. OCA dir. Mabon has begun gathering the 38,884 signatures needed by 8/25 to get on the ballot. OCA spokesperson Scott Lively cited polling that showed Mobley with 23% in a 3-way race (ROLL CALL, 7/27). Packwood said he will stay neutral on the OCA anti-gay rights initiative, citing his past support for gay rights. AuCoin aide Rick Gureghian: "Typical Packwood... He is doing this because he doesn't want to incur the wrath of the OCA." The initiative calls homosexuality "abnormal" and states it should not be "promoted by government" (OREGONIAN, 7/25).

POLL: Moore Information surveyed 600 RVs from 6/30-7/1 for the Packwood campaign; margin of error +/- 4%. Packwood 46%; AuCoin 33%; Undecided 21% (Packwood release).

*15 HOUSE POST OFFICE: ROSTY'S WAYS AND MEANS OF NOT TESTIFYING
Reps. Dan Rostenkowski (D-IL), Joe Kolter (D-PA) and Austin Murphy (D-PA) said 7/24 they will refuse to testify 7/28 despite a subpoena from a federal grand jury investigating the House Post Office. The three Dems said they had been exonerated by a congressional inquiry and that the grand jury subpoena was unwarranted. A letter from the three congressmen to U.S. atty Jay Stephens: "We can only conclude that the subpoenas for us are a product of an overall fishing expedition in an election year" (Pianin, W. POST, 7/25). CHICAGO TRIBUNE's Povich writes "the surprise move" by the three congressmen "pushed the probe to a new level of intensity and was the starkest indication of how serious and how enmeshed in politics the inquiry has become." The letter to Stephens stated, "Someone obviously leaked to the press the fact that subpoenas were issued." Povich adds, "With the obvious implication that the 'someone' was in Stephens' office" (7/25). Citing their 5th Amendment right against "prosecutorial overreaching," the three wrote, "We decline to lend any credence to an inquiry that lacks credibility and should be promptly closed." The letter said the only basis for the accusations were "unsubstantiated newspaper articles." In a separate letter to Speaker Tom Foley (D-WA), the three said they "do not expect to assert any legislative privilege with regard to subpoenas" but would "assert other constitutional privileges." N.Y. TIMES' Krauss cites an anonymous DoJ official who "said the three Congressmen did not have the right to refuse to appear before a Federal grand jury and could be compelled to do so by a court order" (7/25).

*16 HOUSE RACE BRIEFINGS

GA 06: Ex-state Rep. Herman Clark (R) wrote Sec/State Max Cleland (D) to ask for a recount, "alleging irregularities in the handling of ballots" at 8 different Fulton Co. precincts where House Min. Whip Newt Gingrich (R) came out ahead. Clark "did not contend in his letter than any of the problems affected the outcome of the election." He pointed to allegations of unsealed ballot boxes and similar irregularities. Gingrich beat Clark by 980 votes in the 7/21 primary. Ralph Nader's Public Citizen is helping Clark (Sherman, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, 7/25).

OH 06: Rep. Clarence Miller (R-10) filed suit 7/23 in the OH Supreme Court "challenging the way ballots were handled" in the 6/2 primary against Rep. Bob McEwen (R-06) after Sec./State Bob Taft (R) "rejected" Miller's complaint. Miller, who lost the race by 286 votes, asked the court to review the election, "throw out the tainted ballots, and either declare him the winner or order a new election." The court can uphold the election, declare Miller the winner, or call for a new election. Miller CoS Bob Reintsema: "If the review and sworn testimony" of the County election officials "produce no evidence of a problem ... the suit likely will be withdrawn" (COLUMBUS DISPATCH, 7/24).

TX 29: HOUSTON CHRONICLE editorial on tomorrow's (7/28) Dem re-runoff -- the third race in 5 months -- between Councilmmember Ben Reyes (D) and state Sen. Gene Green: "One can only hope that this election will be conducted without error, clean as a hound's tooth, and that the results will be declared final. ... There is no excuse for the process to get messed up again" (7/26). Reyes

finished first in the 3/10 primary; Green won the 4/14 runoff by 186 votes, but the results were thrown out in state court due to violations by runoff voters who were ineligible to participate. In new TV ads, "Green is reminding voters ... of Reyes' misdemeanor convictions last year on theft and election code violations." Reyes has "denounced" letters sent to voters by the NRA, which has endorsed Green, and "recount some of Reyes' troubles, including his personal bankruptcy case and a district attorney's investigation last year into alleged ties between Reyes and a Houston drug smuggling ring." The letter does contain "several inaccuracies" about the results of the proceedings of the drug case. Green "acknowledged that parts of the letter are 'technically wrong,' but added that he was powerless to interfere because it was mailed without his knowledge." The NRA is also running pro-Green radio ads. Reyes' ads focus on his pro-choice and gun control stances (CHRONICLE, 7/23). Winner of the 7/28 runoff in this heavily Dem, majority-Hispanic CD will face GOP nominee Clark Kent Ervin.

===== HOTSPOTS =====

*17 NORTH DAKOTA: THE VULTURES ARE CIRCLING ALREADY

Since public speculation about Sen. Quentin Burdick's (D) "health and possible retirement ... is seen as crass," the GRAND FORKS HERALD "offered anonymity to encourage ... frank comments" by GOP and Dem insiders on who would succeed Burdick should the seat become vacant. The "insiders suspect" Gov. George Sinner (D) "would like" to replace Burdick. The cut off date for Sinner's power to appoint a temporary replacement is 12/15. Insiders suggest two possible scenarios should Burdick vacate before then: One has Sinner appointing LG Lloyd Orndahl (D) "as a caretaker and then running for the office himself." Another has Sinner resigning, allowing the new Gov. Orndahl to appoint Sinner for the 90 days until the special election, which would "give Sinner a head start in tenure." However, "history shows the maneuver to be politically foolhardy." HERALD's Wood cites the events surrounding the filling of Walter Mondale's seat in MN in '76, when Gov. Wendell Anderson appointed himself and then lost a special election. Other possibilities mentioned: '88 Sen. candidate Earl Strinden (R); state Rep. John Schneider (D); the loser between Rep. Byron Dorgan (D-At Large) and Fargo City Commis. Steve Sydness (R), both vying for retiring Sen. Kent Conrad's (D) seat; Burdick aide David Strauss (D), who "many on Capitol Hill" regard as ND's "de facto U.S. Senator" (7/24).

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

*18 NEWSWEEK/GALLUP: CLINTON LEAD NARROWS TO 18% OVER BUSH
1,027 registered voters surveyed 7/23-24 by Gallup; margin
of error +/- 3%. The abortion questions were asked of 511 RVs on
7/24 only, with margin of error +/-5% (NEWSWEEK, 8/3 issue).

	RVs	GOP	DEM	IND	7/17		7/10	6/5	4/16	5/1
BUSH	37%	70%	9%	36%	37%	BUSH	32%	33%	42%	38%
CLINTON	55	25	84	54	59	CLINTON	31	25	27	27
						PEROT	28	35	20	22

		RVs	GOP	DEM	IND	3/20	2/21	10/91	3/91
BUSH JOB PERF.									
Approve		31%	58%	12%	25%	39%	42%	55%	89%
Disapprove		60	33	81	64	53	51	30	8
						7/18	1/6	10/88	
QUAYLE	FAV	32%	50%	19%	28%	33%	41%	44%	
	UNFAV	56	40	67	58	58	51	43	
GORE	FAV	59%	46%	73%	57%				
	UNFAV	13	16	10	12				

	ALL		GOP	
	YES	NO	YES	NO
Is Quayle qualified to step in as president?	36%	60%	59%	37%
Smart enough for job if he had reasonable time?	51	45	74	23
Should Bush replace him on the ticket?	46	46	37	58
Should Quayle remove himself from the ticket?	46	47	34	61
Should the GOP choose someone other than Bush?	33	61	22	76

DOES THIS BEST DESCRIBE ...	QUAYLE	GORE	NEITHER
Understands complex issues	22%	59%	6%
Displays good judgment in a crisis	20	53	8
Stands for family values	37	46	4
Cares about people like you	22	55	9
Wants to make changes in government you back	18	63	7

OPINION OF QUAYLE SINCE HE'S BEEN IN OFFICE?

Gotten better 32% Gotten worse 45% (Among GOP: 52%/29%)

HOW IMPORTANT IS THE V.P. NOMINEE IN DECIDING YOUR VOTE?

Very important 39% Somewhat 40% Not so important 14%

MORE OR LESS LIKELY TO VOTE FOR BUSH IF HE REPLACED QUAYLE?

More 34% Less 37% (Bush voters 50/23; Clinton voters 23/49)

HOW LIKELY BUSH HEALTH PROBLEMS TO REQUIRE QUAYLE TO TAKE OVER?

Very 7% Somewhat 25% Not too 44% Not at all 19%

BASIC ATTITUDE ON ABORTION

Legal in all cases	34%	Illegal always	15%
Legal in certain cases	48		

QUAYLE STATEMENT TO SUPPORT DAUGHTER IF SHE CHOSE TO HAVE AN
ABORTION WAS: No contradiction (43%) ... Or does he want
abortion rights for own family but not other women (48%).

DO QUAYLE REMARKS MAKE VOTE FOR BUSH/QUAYLE MORE OR LESS LIKELY?

More likely 14% Less likely 40% No diff. (vol.) 42%

*19 TIME/CNN: CLINTON LEAD WIDENS TO 27% OVER BUSH

1050 adults including 855 registered voters (RVs), surveyed
7/22-23 by Yankelovich Clancy Shulman, margin of error +/- 3% for
full sample and RVs (TIME, 8/3 issue).

2-WAY (RVs)	7/23	7/16	6/4	5/14	IF PEROT WERE ON BALLOT
BUSH	26%	29%	35%	38%	BUSH 22%
CLINTON	53	49	38	35	CLINTON 44
					PEROT 18

	BUSH	QUAYLE	CLINTON	GORE	BUSH JOB	NOW	7/9	6/4	5/14
FAV	36%	21%	59%	50%	Approve	30%	37%	30%	41%
UNFAV	52	60	23	17	Disapprove	62			

BUSH ON V.P.	QUAYLE CHOICE	MAKE YOU	GORE CHOICE	MAKE YOU
Drop Quayle 49%	More likely	Bush 7%	More likely	Clinton 43%
Keep Quayle 37	Less likely	Bush 28%	Less likely	Clinton 8

ALSO: 59% think Perot should not keep name on ballot; by 51%/41% voters say they'd vote for a woman in a race between equally qualified candidates; 48% think divided government (Congress of one party, White House of the other) is a bad idea, 36% think it's a good idea.

***20 LOUIS HARRIS: BUSH FREE FALL CONTINUES**

1030 registered voters (RVs) surveyed 7/17-19 by Louis Harris & Associates, margin of error +/-3% (Harris release, 7/24). For more data from the survey see HOTLINE 7/22.

RATE JOB	EXCELLENT	PRETTY GOOD	ONLY FAIR	POOR
BUSH IS DOING	3%	26%	35%	35%
CLINTON MIGHT DO	8	42	31	10

HISTORY OF BUSH RATINGS	NOW	6/92	4/92	12/91	10/91	7/91	3/91
Positive (Exc + Pr. good)	29%	32%	37%	46%	61%	68%	83%
Negative (Only fair + poor)	70	67	62	54	39	31	16

Humphrey Taylor: "Since polls began no incumbent president with a positive job rating of less than 50% has ever been reelected."

OTHER PRESIDENTS POSITIVE/NEGATIVE JOB RATINGS AT SIMILAR POINTS

BUSH	29%/70% (7/92)	FORD	36%/63% (8/76)
REAGAN	56%/44% (7/84)	NIXON	56%/43% (7/72)
CARTER	22%/77% (7/80)		

	BUSH	CLINTON
Would be most effective in foreign policy	64%	28%
Has personal qualities/character to be president	37	47
Would do most to strengthen traditional Amer. values	37	52
Who would you trust the most	34	49
Would most inspire confidence in White House	31	59
Has the best policies for people like you	28	64
Most effective in pushing through policies US needs	24	68
Most likely to get economy moving forward strongly	22	65

*21 THIS MORNING: ABC's "GMA" hosted ex-U.N. inspector David Kay and Mideast analyst Phoebe Marr on Iraq. "CBS This Morning" hosted Sen. Richard Lugar (R-IN) and Rep. Lee Hamilton (D-IN) on Iraq, GOPers for Choice's Stone and GOP platform chair Kay Orr.

LAST NIGHT: All nets led with Iraq. ABC's "Brinkley" hosted Dep. Sec/State Lawrence Eagleburger, HUD Sec. Kemp and GOP strategist Wm Bennett. NBC's "Meet the Press" hosted Sec/Def. Cheney. CBS' "Face the Nation" hosted NSA Scowcroft, Sen. Lugar (R-IN), Rep. Les Aspin (R-WI) and W. POST's Jim Hoagland (7/26).

THIS WEEKEND: 7/25: All led with Iraq. 7/24: All led with Iraq. NBC led with Bush's speech to POW families. ABC's Person of the Week was EEOC chair Evan Kemp. ABC's "Nightline": Gore, Lugar and U.N.'s Rolf Ekeus on Iraq. CNN's "Crossfire" and "Larry King" both were on Quayle and abortion. "Crossfire": Reps. Bob Dornan (R-CA) and Nita Lowey (D-NY); "Larry King": Ann Stone and Heritage Foundation's Betsy Hart on Quayle.

"GROUP" PREDICTIONS: Clift: "The Democratic Congress will no longer confirm any Bush appointees." Germond: Clinton will go down "about ten points or so in the next round of national polls." Kondracke: "Gephardt will declare ... that Bush has not done enough to secure American jobs or protect the environment in the [free trade] negotiations so therefore, there will be no treaty ratified by Congress this year." McLaughlin: "Within the next three weeks ... [OMB dir.] Darman will resign to join the investment firm of Shearson Lehman" ("Group," 7/25).

LAUGH-O-RAMA: Jay Leno parodied upcoming movies: Clinton and Gore in "Das Bus." Dan Quayle in "Fried Green Potatoe." And "Perocchio" about a little man who tells a great big lie ("Tonight," 7/24). Arsenio Hall on Gennifer Flowers posing for PENTHOUSE: "She should be in a magazine called Stank-Ass-Basement-Apartment-magazine" (7/24).

DAVID LETTERMAN'S TOP TEN REASONS BUSH SHOULD DUMP QUAYLE:

10. Harder and harder to drag him away from his ant farm.
9. Dairy Queen now hiring.
8. Too time-consuming for Pentagon to prepare all his briefings in comic book format.
7. Keeps eating White House Gold Fish.
6. Was fooling around with phone and accidentally ordered Olympic Triplecast.
5. Tired of wasting valuable time in cabinet meetings untangling him from phone cord.
4. He and Barbara hugging just a little too long lately.
3. Secret service tired of bathing him.
2. With advancing age, he's starting to lose his keen intellectual edge.
1. Throws like a girl ("Late Night," NBC, 7/24).

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

"If you don't believe him, you can just go ask John Sununu."
 -- Jay Leno, on Bush's statements in reference to Quayle that he will not fire a "loyal employee" ("Tonight," NBC, 7/24).

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JOINT UNDERSTANDING

The President of the United States of America and the President of the Russian Federation have agreed to substantial further reductions in strategic offensive arms. Specifically, the two sides have agreed upon and will promptly conclude a Treaty with the following provisions:

- o Within the seven-year period following entry into force of the START Treaty, they will reduce their strategic forces to no more than:
 - an overall total number of warheads for each between 3800 and 4250 (as each nation shall determine) or such lower number as each nation shall decide.
 - 1200 MIRVed ICBM warheads.
 - 650 heavy ICBM warheads.
 - 2160 SLBM warheads.
- o By the year 2003 (or by the end of the year 2000 if the United States can contribute to the financing of the destruction or elimination of strategic offensive arms in Russia), they will:
 - reduce the overall total to no more than a number of warheads for each between 3000 and 3500 (as each nation shall determine) or such lower number as each nation shall decide.
 - eliminate all MIRVed ICBMs.
 - reduce SLBM warheads to between no more than 1700 to 1750 (as each nation shall determine).

For the purpose of calculating the overall totals described above:

- o The number of warheads counted for heavy bombers with nuclear roles will be the number of nuclear weapons they are actually equipped to carry.
- o Under agreed procedures, heavy bombers not to exceed 100 that were never equipped for long-range nuclear

ALCMs and that are reoriented to conventional roles will not count against the overall total established by this agreement.

- Such heavy bombers will be based separately from heavy bombers with nuclear roles.
- No nuclear weapons will be located at bases for heavy bombers with conventional roles.
- Such aircraft and crews will not train or exercise for nuclear missions.
- Current inspection procedures already agreed in the START Treaty will help affirm that these bombers have conventional roles. No new verification procedures are required.
- Except as otherwise agreed, these bombers will remain subject to the provisions of the START Treaty, including the inspection provisions.

The reductions required by this agreement will be carried out by eliminating missile launchers and heavy bombers using START procedures, and, in accordance with the plans of the two sides, by reducing the number of warheads on existing ballistic missiles other than the SS-18. Except as otherwise agreed, ballistic missile warheads will be calculated according to START counting rules.

The two Presidents directed that this agreement be promptly recorded in a brief Treaty document which they will sign and submit for ratification in their respective countries. Because this new agreement is separate from but builds upon the START Treaty, they continue to urge that the START Treaty be ratified and implemented as soon as possible.

For the United States of America:

George Bush

For the Russian Federation:

Boris Yeltsin

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Last Week in Congress

Capitol Hill bustled with activity last week, as lawmakers returned from the recess for the Democratic National Convention and went right to work on a full slate of bills.

The House passed a cable reregulation measure, while the Senate passed a waste-hauling bill.

And House appropriators continued to make progress on fiscal 1993 spending bills, approving the final three of the 13 regular measures. The full House passed funding for the Interior Department. Senate appropriators got into the act as well, approving the first four of their measures.

Election-year partisanship remained high on the Hill, with House Democrats and Republicans fighting over an investigative report on the scandal-ridden House post office, while Democrats gave President Bush's travel expenses new scrutiny.

Democrats Dan Rostenkowski, Ill., and Austin J. Murphy and Joe Kolter, both of Pennsylvania, informed House officials on Friday that they have been subpoenaed to appear before a federal grand jury investigating the post office. All three said they would refuse to testify before a "political witch hunt."

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Appropriations Floor Action

Interior. The House passed, 329-94, a \$12.9 billion spending bill (HR 5503) for the Interior Department and related agencies after rejecting an attempt to remove a provision that would raise fees for grazing livestock on public lands.

Western lawmakers sought to eliminate the provision, which would hike the \$1.97 per month charge for each head of cattle by 33 percent. The amendment was rejected, 164-245.

Members also got into a fight over "below cost" timber sales, in which the government loses money on the sale of timber from federal lands. Jim Jontz, D-Ind., proposed an amendment to cut back the sales, but it was amended on a 212-206 vote to instead cut \$8 million from the National Forest Service's budget without affecting the timber sales.

Committee Action

Labor, HHS. A \$244 billion appropriations measure (HR 5677) approved by the House Appropriations panel would make a number of cuts in popular social programs.

Only about one-fourth of the measure, \$61.7 billion, is discretionary spending and directly controlled by appropriators. The rest of the money is for Medicare, Medicaid and other entitlement programs over which the Appropriations panel has no control.

Members sharply cut discretionary spending for the Low-Income Home Energy Assistance program, from \$1.5 billion in fiscal 1992 to \$891 million. The panel did include an additional \$600 million for the program in an emergency allocation, which would exempt it from spending limits. But the Bush administration is unlikely to go along with the emergency designation.

Veterans, Housing. The House

This Week

Fiscal 1993 spending bills will top the agenda in both the House and Senate this week.

Both chambers will consider legislation to finance the departments of Commerce, Justice and State and the federal judiciary.

House leaders have also scheduled floor action on two other spending bills that provide funds for the departments of Labor, Health and Human Services, Education, Veterans Affairs and Housing and Urban Development and a number of key independent agencies, including NASA and the Environmental Protection Agency.

The Senate may try again to take up the energy bill that opponents blocked last week.

Three House members, including Ways and Means panel Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., are scheduled to appear before a grand jury investigating wrongdoing involving the House post office.

More of what's on the schedule for Capitol Hill this week follows.

Appropriations

Commerce, Justice. The Senate today will take up a \$23.6 billion bill (S 3026) to fund the departments of Commerce, Justice and State and the federal judiciary.

Later in the week, the House plans to take up its \$22.3 billion version of the spending bill (HR 5678).

One of the largest differences between the bills is the funding level for the Justice Department. The House bill would allocate \$8.9 billion for Justice programs. The Senate bill would allot \$9.5 billion. Both bills would provide \$140 million for a new embassy in Moscow.

VA-HUD. The House will also take up a \$90 billion bill (HR 5679) to finance the departments of Veterans Affairs (VA) and Housing and Urban Development (HUD). The bill also finances a number of independent agencies, including the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

The bill would provide \$1.7 billion for NASA's space station *Freedom*, despite objections by some that the project is too expensive and of dubious overall value. Bob Traxler, D-Mich., plans to offer an amendment on the floor to eliminate the space station funding.

The bill would provide \$34.3 billion to the VA, about the same as was requested by President Bush. The measure also would provide \$24.5 billion to HUD, about \$2 billion more than was requested.

Labor-HHS. The House on Tuesday will take up a \$244 billion fiscal 1993 spending bill (HR 5677) for the depart-

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Appropriations Committee approved a \$90.0 billion measure (HR 5679) for the Veterans Affairs (VA) and Housing and Urban Development (HUD) departments and a number of independent agencies including the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Environmental Protection Agency.

The panel held off on a debate on the future of the space station *Freedom*. Bob Traxler, D-Mich., said that he will offer an amendment on the floor to cut the \$1.7 billion in funding for the project. House appropriators last year voted to eliminate funding, but the money was restored by the full House.

Commerce, Justice, State. The House and Senate Appropriations committees approved fiscal 1993 spending measures (HR 5678, S 3026) for the departments of Commerce, Justice and State and the federal judiciary.

The House measure would provide \$22.3 billion; the Senate version \$1.3 billion more. The Senate measure would provide significantly more for the Justice Department than the House bill. Both would provide \$140 million to build an embassy in Moscow to replace an earlier structure that is riddled with listening devices.

Energy, Water. In a departure from the House, the Senate Appropriations Committee included in a fiscal 1993 spending bill (HR 5373) for energy and water projects \$550 million for the superconducting super collider, a giant atom smasher that the House voted in June to cancel.

The \$22 billion Senate bill also includes a less comprehensive ban on nuclear testing than that approved by the House. Senate appropriators agreed to allow testing that was for safety purposes.

Agriculture, Nutrition. The food stamp and Women, Infants and Children (WIC) programs would receive hefty boosts under a \$61.4 billion spending measure (HR 5487) approved by the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Funding for food stamps would jump from the current \$23.4 billion to \$29 billion. And the WIC program would get a 10 percent increase, to \$2.9 billion.

The measure includes \$9 billion for farm subsidies and \$2.9 billion for the Farmers Home Administration.

D.C. Budget. The Senate Appropriations panel approved a funding bill (HR 5517) that would provide the District of Columbia government a \$624.9 million federal payment.

Another \$30.8 million is included to help the city fight crime. Lawmakers agreed to defer, for one year, half of the federal contribution to the city employee retirement fund. Brock Adams, D-Wash., said that the tight budget made the action necessary.

Defense Supplemental. The House Appropriations Committee, approved a \$7.5 billion fiscal 1992 supplemental spending bill (HR 5620) to pay for the replacement of equipment used during the Persian Gulf War and to clean up military bases.

The bill also includes \$500 million for veterans' benefits and \$237.7 million for federal unemployment benefits. Members included \$3.4 million to complete the investigation of sexual harassment charges against naval officers at the Tailhook Convention.

House Floor Action

Cable Regulation. Legislation (HR 4850) that would give federal regulators more power to regulate cable television prices and service passed the House 340-73, after members added an amendment that would give cable rivals lower-priced access to cable programming.

The Federal Communications Commission would be required to set a nationwide price for basic cable service.

The program-access fight was pushed by the satellite and wireless cable industries, which have complained that they pay much more for popular programming than local cable companies. Members approved the amendment, which would end the cable industry's ability to retain exclusive access to cable programs, on a 238-68 vote. Members rejected, 162-247, a substitute amendment that would have watered down the exclusivity restrictions.

China Trade. A bill (HR 5318) that would place conditions on the continuation of normal trade status for China passed the House on a 339-62 vote.

Critics of China have been pressing to cut off or place conditions on most-favored-nation (MFN) trade status for the country since the 1989 Tiananmen Square pro-democracy crackdown without success.

In order to get an extension of MFN status in 1993, China would have to improve its record on human rights, trade and arms control. This year's measure was scaled back somewhat to apply only to goods from Chinese government-sponsored enterprises.

• The House also passed, 258-135, a bill (H J Res 502) that would overturn President Bush's extension of China's MFN treatment this year.

Nuclear Waste. Supporters of opening a nuclear waste dump site in New Mexico cleared another obstacle when the House passed legislation (HR 2637) that would transfer control of the facility from the Interior Department to the Energy Department.

The transfer must occur because the Energy Department must test whether the facility is suitable to permanently hold nuclear waste.

Tax Provisions. The House passed

a wide-ranging measure (HR 2735) that would provide tax breaks to, among others, tuxedo rental companies, small fishing boat operators and farmers.

Tuxedo companies would be able to accelerate the period over which they can write off the value of their tuxedos. Small fishing boat operators would be exempt from Social Security and unemployment taxes. Farmers would get a tax break if they sold off cattle because of a natural disaster.

Rail Safety. The House approved a compromise with the Senate on a federal rail safety authorization bill (HR 2607). Members approved a resolution (H Res 516) agreeing to minor Senate amendments.

The bill, which now goes back to the Senate, would authorize \$54.4 million for rail safety programs for fiscal 1992, \$68.3 million for fiscal 1993 and \$71.7 million for fiscal 1994.

Bilingual Ballots. On Friday, the House passed, 237-125, a bill (HR 4312) that would require more communities to provide language assistance for voters.

The measure would amend the 1965 Voting Rights Act to require communities to offer language assistance if they have at least 10,000 voting-age non-English-speaking citizens who speak a common language.

Current law requires communities to provide bilingual services if more than 5 percent of its population is non-English-speaking. Members rejected, 115-253, an amendment that would have reinstated the current 5 percent threshold for providing bilingual services.

Senate Floor Action

Waste Hauling. The Senate passed, 89-2, legislation (S 2877) that would give governors limited power to block shipments of trash into their states.

The measure was pushed by Republican Daniel R. Coats, whose state of Indiana received 1.45 million tons of imported waste in 1991. The large amount of out-of-state waste coming into Indiana is causing landfill problems, he said.

To win over senators from garbage-exporting states such as New York and New Jersey, sponsors were forced to craft significant relief for these states. Among the enticements was a provision that would prohibit governors from interfering with existing interstate waste shipment contracts.

Energy Bill. A provision that would tax all coal companies — both union and non-union — to pay for health benefits promised some retired union workers continued to bog down Senate action on a national energy policy bill (HR 776).

Both houses have already passed energy bills, but opposition to the coal miner provision, added by the Senate Finance Committee, has held up the measure. Supporters of the bill fell two votes

short of cutting off debate so conferees could be named and House and Senate negotiators could begin working out differences between the two bills.

Yew Tree. The Senate cleared a bill (HR 3836) that aims to ensure that a steady supply of the cancer-fighting agent taxol is available. Taxol is found in the bark of the yew tree, which is a small shrub often burned as trash by loggers.

The measure would require that federal land agencies ensure that the yew tree has been harvested before an area is opened up to logging.

Committee Action

CFTC Budget. Conferees on a bill (HR 707) to reauthorize the Commodity Futures Trading Commission (CFTC) made some progress, but many controversial items remain unresolved.

Completion of the bill has been hampered by a dispute over whether the CFTC or the Securities and Exchange Commission should have jurisdiction over newly created financial transactions, such as stock-index futures.

Conferees did not resolve that conflict but did agree on new rules regarding insider trading and conflicts of interest.

Defense Budget. On Friday, the Senate Armed Services Committee approved a fiscal 1993 defense authorization bill (S 2629) that would provide \$4.3 billion for the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) anti-missile system, the same level as the House but \$1.1 billion less than requested by President Bush.

The \$274.5 billion defense total is \$7 billion below what the administration requested. Most of the battles came over funding for SDI and the B-2 stealth bomber program.

Democrats had wanted to authorize \$4 billion for the SDI program and Republicans \$4.9 billion, before the panel reached the \$4.3 billion compromise.

After first voting not to build any new B-2 bombers, the panel agreed to provide a total of \$4 billion for program, \$2.6 billion of which will fund production of the last four bombers scheduled to be built. The White House and congressional leaders have agreed to stop B-2 production at 20 bombers.

Like the proposed SDI authorization, the B-2 funding level is the same as in the House-passed authorization bill (HR 5006).

The measure includes \$1.2 billion to help defense workers and communities reliant on defense production convert to civilian work.

Animal Rights. The House Judiciary Committee approved, 18-16, a measure (HR 2407) that would make it a federal crime to damage certain animal research facilities.

The measure is spurred by nationwide attacks by animal rights groups but does

not go as far as some members wanted. The panel rejected, 17-17, an amendment that would have added rodeos and 4-H Clubs to the list of facilities that would be protected under federal law.

Chinese Immigrants. The House Judiciary Committee approved a measure (S 1216) that would allow about 80,000 Chinese nationals who were in the United States at the time of the June 1989 Tiananmen Square massacre to apply for permanent residency.

The measure would enable the residents — who are currently protected from deportation though Jan. 1, 1994, by an executive order — to apply for permanent residency beginning July 1, 1993.

Civil Rights. The House Judiciary panel also approved a measure (HR 5399) that would authorize \$8.3 million for the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights in fiscal 1993. The commission, which investigates and reports on discrimination, received a \$7.1 million appropriation for fiscal 1992.

Veterans' Compensation. The House Veterans' Affairs Committee approved legislation (HR 5008) that would increase the benefits for survivors of veterans who died of service-related injuries. The measure would raise the minimum monthly payment for survivors to \$750, a \$114 increase over the current rate.

The panel also approved a bill (HR 3236) to add salivary gland and urinary tract cancer to the list of diseases presumed to be caused by exposure to radiation during service. The bill would remove a requirement that radiation-related diseases manifest themselves within 40 years for a veteran to be eligible for benefits.

Alaska Wilderness. The House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee approved a bill (HR 1219) that would add 2.7 million acres to Alaska's wilderness areas.

Unlike other bills affecting Alaskan lands, the measure was non-controversial. About 1.9 million acres of the area covered by the bill is in the Alaska Peninsula National Wildlife Refuge.

The bill had already been approved by the Interior Committee.

D.C. Crime. The House District of Columbia Committee approved a bill (HR 5622) authorizing \$30.8 million for crime-fighting efforts in the District. At the request of the Appropriations Committee, the bill details how the funds would be spent. The funds are included in the fiscal 1993 D.C. appropriations bill (HR 5517) that has passed the House and is pending in the Senate.

Head Start. The House Education and Labor Subcommittee on Human Resources approved a measure (HR 5630) that aims to increase participation in the Head Start program, which provides preschool education for poor children.

Head Start funding rules would be changed to allow local agencies to purchase

program facilities with federal grant money. Currently, the funding is allowed only for renovating existing property.

Hong Kong. Legislation (S 1731) aimed at ensuring solid U.S.-Hong Kong relations after the province becomes part of China in 1997 won the approval of three House Foreign Affairs subcommittees.

The International Economic Policy, Human Rights, and Asian and Pacific Affairs subcommittees approved the bill, which would affirm U.S. economic, political and legal ties with Hong Kong after Great Britain relinquishes control of the island.

Georgia Primary

Another House member was upended last week in primary balloting in Georgia in which four incumbents faced stiff challenges.

Democrat Ben Jones became the 13th House member to lose a primary this year, the most since 1948.

Jones, forced by redistricting to run in new areas, tallied just 30 percent of the vote in trailing state Sen. Don Johnson, who got 53 percent.

Three other incumbents survived, although one must win an Aug. 11 runoff before advancing to the November general election ballot.

Democrat Charles Hatcher was forced into the runoff after winning 40 percent of the vote in a six-way 2nd District race. Hatcher, who had 819 overdrafts at the House bank, will face the second-place finisher, state Sen. Sanford Bishop, who garnered 22 percent of the vote.

Republican Newt Gingrich and Democrat Richard Ray narrowly averted runoffs, each winning about 51 percent of the primary vote in the 6th and 3rd districts, respectively.

In the four districts with no incumbent seeking re-election, all require at least one runoff on Aug. 11:

- In the 1st District, elementary school principal Barbara Christmas and insurance agent Buddy DeLoach will square off in a primary for the Democratic nomination.

- In the 4th District, Republicans John Linder, a former state representative, and state Rep. Emory L. Morsberger will face each other in a runoff.

- The 9th District features runoffs for both parties. State Sens. Nathan Deal and Thomas P. Ramsey III will face off for the Democratic nomination, while businessmen Daniel Becker and Ben N. Whitaker are fighting for the GOP nod.

- In the new black-majority 11th District, state Rep. Cynthia McKinney and former Waynesboro Mayor George L. DeLoach will battle in a Democratic primary. The winner will be favored over the GOP nominee, who will be chosen in the runoff between Woodrow Lovett, a farmer, and Michael Pratt, a lawyer. ■

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ments of Labor, Health and Human Services (HHS), and Education.

The measure is about \$25 billion more than last year's bill, mainly because of increases in mandatory programs, such as Medicare and Medicaid.

The bill includes a sharp reduction in proposed funding for the Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program, which helps pay heating and cooling bills for the poor. Funding for the program was cut to \$891 million, a \$600 million reduction from fiscal 1992 spending.

Legislative Branch. The Senate Legislative Appropriations Subcommittee is expected to mark up the fiscal 1993 spending bill for the legislative branch (HR 5427).

As passed by the House on June 24, the bill includes \$1.8 billion for House operations. The Senate is expected to bring the funding level up to \$2.3 billion to cover the cost of its operations.

Treasury, Postal. The Senate Treasury Appropriations Subcommittee is expected to take up the fiscal 1993 Treasury and Postal Service spending bill (HR 5488).

As passed by the House on July 1, the \$22.7 billion bill would eliminate funding for the administration's Council on Competitiveness, chaired by Vice President Dan Quayle. Supporters of the council say it is effective in cutting regulatory red tape in federal agencies, but critics argue that it is nullifying laws such as the Clean Air Act.

The House also inserted language that would mandate a \$15.1 million across-the-board cut in funding for the Office of the President, which includes the Office of Management and Budget, special assistants to the president and other costs of running the White House and the vice president's home.

House Floor Action

In addition to the major work on the appropriations bills detailed above, the House has several dozen other bills slated for floor action, including the following:

Small Business Capital. Lawmakers will take up a bill (HR 5191) that would substantially revise a government program aimed at providing capital to small businesses.

Currently, the Small Business Administration funnels venture capital to small businesses through small-business investment companies (SBICs), many of which have been failing. The measure would allow institutional investors to invest in the SBICs to improve the cash flow.

Election Officials. The House will consider a bill (HR 5236) that would require local governments to get Justice Department clearance before diluting the

authority of elected officials.

Under the 1965 Voting Rights Act, local election decisions that affect voting rights must be approved by the Justice Department to ensure that they do not have a discriminatory effect or purpose. The measure would require such clearance for alteration of the authority of elected officials.

Tariff Adjustments. The House will take up legislation (HR 4318) that would make adjustments to tariff levels on a number of products, including imported minivans, most of which come from Japan.

Under the bill, minivans would be reclassified as trucks, subject to a 25 percent tariff. Currently, imported minivans are classified as passenger cars and are generally subject to a 2.5 percent tariff.

Infant Hunger. The House will take up a bill (S 2759) that would authorize \$650,000 for fiscal 1993 and \$800,000 for fiscal 1994 in aid to nonprofit groups that provide food to low-income children.

Mineral Prospecting. A bill (HR 450) that would require mineral prospectors to seek permission from the owner of the surface rights of certain Western grazing lands before mining is also on the schedule.

Prospectors would also have to post a bond to ensure reclamation of the land and pay ranchers for any disruption of their operations.

Senate Floor Action

Energy Policy. The Senate may attempt again to take up an energy policy bill (HR 776).

The Senate failed by two votes last week to invoke cloture on the bill.

Members were trying to reach agreement over language in the bill objected to by some senators that would bail out the trust funds for retired coal miners and their families.

Abortion Restrictions. The Senate may also take up legislation (S 25) that would prohibit states from restricting abortions in most cases.

Backers say the bill would codify *Roe v. Wade*, the Supreme Court ruling that made abortion legal nationwide, but opponents say the measure goes beyond *Roe*.

Conference Action

Job Training. On Wednesday, conferees will meet on legislation (HR 3033) to reauthorize the 1982 Job Training Partnership Act. The bill would restructure programs under the act to target those with the lowest level of job skills.

The centerpiece of the \$2 billion bill is a state block-grant program for training programs for economically disadvantaged youths and adults.

Major Committee Action

Tax Extenders. The Senate Fi-

nance Committee on Tuesday will take up a tax bill (HR 11) that would extend a dozen popular tax breaks that expired June 30, including credits for research and development and low-income housing construction.

The measure would also allow self-employed workers to continue to deduct health-care costs.

The bill also includes a large urban aid package that would establish 50 so-called enterprise zones aimed at reinvigorating the depressed parts of cities with special tax incentives for business investors. The Finance Committee will be focusing on the tax provisions.

NIH Reauthorization. The Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee on Wednesday will mark up a measure (S 2899) that would reauthorize the National Institutes of Health (NIH).

President Bush in June vetoed an NIH bill (HR 2507) because it would have lifted a ban on federally financed research using tissue from aborted fetuses.

The new version has been revised to require that before using fetal tissue, a researcher must first attempt to obtain

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other types of non-fetal tissue from a tissue bank.

Some abortion foes have vowed to fight the new language.

Disability Terminology. The Senate Labor Committee on Wednesday will mark up legislation (S 2903) that would make changes to the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 to improve services for individuals with disabilities.

It would modify discretionary grant programs and would change terminology throughout the act that refers to individuals with "handicaps" to "individuals with disabilities."

Auto Theft. The Senate Judiciary Committee tomorrow will mark up a bill (HR 4542) that aims to deter auto theft. HR 4542 would make "car jacking" — stealing a vehicle while the owner is present — a federal crime.

The measure would also require the Customs Service to spot-check cars that are being shipped abroad to crack down on the export of stolen vehicles.

Administrative Law Judges. Also on Tuesday, the Judiciary panel will mark up a bill (HR 3910) that aims to shield administrative law judges (ALJs) from political pressure by granting them some of the independence currently enjoyed by the federal judiciary.

ALJs are employed by federal agencies to adjudicate certain cases involving the agencies.

The bill would establish an independent council to appoint new judges and set rules of conduct and procedures for ALJs.

Black Lung. The House Education and Labor Committee on Wednesday will take up a bill (HR 1637) that would direct more financial aid to coal miners who suffer from black lung disease.

The legislation would ease requirements for coal miners to be eligible for financial assistance under the Black Lung Benefits Act of 1969.

Head Start. Also on Wednesday, the House Education panel will mark up a measure (HR 5630) to make improvements in the Head Start program.

A key provision of the bill would allow local Head Start associations to purchase facilities. Current law permits the use of Head Start grant money only for renovations of existing property, not for property purchases.

Electronic Monitoring. The House Education and Labor Committee on Wednesday will take up a bill (HR 1218) that would impose regulations on the electronic monitoring of employees' productivity.

Among other rules, the bill would require employers to notify employees when they were being monitored.

Employee Health. The Education and Labor panel on Wednesday will mark up a bill (HR 1602) that would allow individuals to sue their health in-

surance companies to recover damages as a result of unfair claims practices.

The bill would amend the 1974 Employee Retirement Income Security Act (ERISA), which regulates employee benefits and pre-empts state laws in this area. While certain benefits such as pensions are outlined in detail under ERISA, others such as health insurance are addressed only in broad terms.

Dolphin Protection. The House Ways and Means Committee on Wednesday will take up a bill (HR 5419) that calls for a global ban on a tuna-catching technique that ensnarls and kills dolphin. The practice of encircling schools of tuna with purse seine nets has been blamed for the deaths of thousands of dolphins each year.

Albania, Romania Trade. The House Ways and Means Committee on Wednesday will take up bills (H J Res 507, H J Res 512) to establish normal trade ties with Albania and Romania. The bills would place non-discriminatory tariffs on products from each of the formerly communist countries.

Military Lands. The House Interior Committee on Wednesday will mark up a bill (HR 3564) that would restrict the types of lands the military could acquire for such things as target practice and low-flying combat practice.

The measure would prohibit further transfers of National Forest Service lands to the Pentagon unless the transfers would help preserve the lands and improve the management of the national forest system.

Export-Import Bank. A House Banking subcommittee Thursday will take up draft legislation to renew U.S. funding for the Export-Import Bank

through 1997. The reauthorization would increase the ceiling on program levels by about \$5.3 billion each year for the next five years.

Medical Liability. Legislation (HR 3591) that would grant workers at federally funded health clinics immunity from malpractice suits will be marked up on Tuesday by the House Energy and Commerce panel's Health Subcommittee.

Many of the clinics, which primarily serve the poor, cannot afford to acquire malpractice insurance. The measure would protect workers and the clinics by making the government the only defendant in any malpractice suit.

Politics — Texas Runoff

Thanks to a court-ordered second runoff, Ben Reyes, a Hispanic Houston city councilman, tomorrow will get another shot at the Democratic nomination for the 29th District House seat.

Gene Green, a state senator, won an April 14 runoff against Reyes by 186 votes, but Reyes went to court claiming illegal crossover voting because Republicans who voted in the March 10 primary also voted in the Democratic runoff.

After hearing testimony from 300 people who said they cast ballots in both races, State District Court Judge John Delaney nullified the vote and ordered a new runoff. A federal court affirmed the ruling June 30.

Another nip-and-tuck race is expected, which is likely to decide who will be sent to Congress from the Hispanic-majority district. The Republican nominee, former White House aide Clark Kent Ervin, will be a decided underdog against either Democrat. ■

Meetings & Events Today

Senate Committees

★ FLOOD INSURANCE

Senate Banking Committee

The full committee (Acting Chairman Kerry, D-Mass.) will hold a hearing on legislation (S 2907) to revise the National Flood Insurance Program. The bill would require lenders to better inform homeowners about the need for flood insurance, increase the coverage available to individual homeowners and would set new guidelines for erosion management.

2pm SD-538 Dirksen Bldg. July 27

Witnesses scheduled: Wallace Stickney - director, Federal Emergency Management Agency; Rebecca Hughes - legislative officer, Association of State Flood Plain Managers; Kathy Dixon - coastal project organizer, National Wildlife Federation; David Brody - executive vice president, Pinnacle Data Corporation; Tom DellaTorre - president, TransAmerica Flood Hazard Certification; Gerard Stoddard - Fire Island Homeowner's Association; David Meehan - Bankers Insurance

Company; Anthony T. Pratt - program manager, Delaware Department of Natural Resources; Bob Sheets - director, National Hurricane Center; Maureen Rudel - Flood Insurance Study Committee, Baldwin Township; Stan Tait - president, Florida Shore and Beach Preservation; Steve P. Leatherman - director, Laboratory for Coastal Research; John R. Purcell Jr. - American Bankers Association; Jeff Benoit - Massachusetts Office of Coastal Zone Management; Cliff Fowler - Housing Division, General Accounting Office; Louis Stadler - Savings and Community Bankers

■ WEAPONS DISMANTLEMENT IN FORMER SOVIET REPUBLICS Senate Foreign Relations Committee

The full committee (Chairman Pell, D-R.I.) will hold a hearing on U.S. plans and programs regarding weapons dismantlement in the republics of the former Soviet Union.

3pm SD-419 Dirksen Bldg. July 27

Witness scheduled: Gen. William Burns - chief negotiator, Safety, Security and Dismantlement of Nuclear Weapons, Department of State

★ New listing

■ Revised listing

Senate continued...**Field Hearings****MAIL SERVICE****House Post Office Committee**

Postal Operations and Services Subcommittee (Chairman McCloskey, D-Ind.) will hold a field hearing to discuss mail service problems in the Central Indiana district.

7pm Bloomington, Indiana July 27

News Events**ANCIENT FORESTS BRIEFING**

The Ancient Forest Alliance holds a briefing to discuss Sen. Slade Gorton's (R-Wash.) reported plan to attempt attaching his ancient forest extinction legislation to the fiscal year 1993 Interior appropriations bill. Members of the alliance also will provide an update on the status of ancient forest legislation in the House and Senate. The alliance consists of the Sierra Club, the National Wildlife Federation, the National Audubon Society, the Wilderness Society, the Western Ancient Forest Campaign, the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund, and Americans for Ancient Forests.

12:15pm, Wilderness Society, 900 17th St. N.W., second floor conference room July 27

Contact: Richard Hoppe, 202-429-2653, or Andrea Sussman, 202-296-2777

BIOTECH BRIEFING

Sen. Hank Brown, R-Colo., co-chairman of the Congressional Biotechnology Caucus, gives a briefing to urge congressional action on biotechnology industry issues including intellectual property, patenting of human genes, the Human Genome Project and ethical issues posed by genetic research and development. Joining Brown at the briefing will be Institute for Genomic Research President J. Craig Venter, attorney Henry Wixon and Cal Tech professor Daniel Kevles.

9am to 11am SD-562 Dirksen Bldg. July 27

Contact: Richard Okiuye, 202-234-3330

FREE TRADE CONFERENCE

The Overseas Development Council and the Inter-American Dialogue hold a one-day conference on "The Promise and the Promise: Free Trade in the Americas in the 1990s."

9am, B-338 Rayburn Bldg. July 27

Contact: Jeffrey Reinke, 202-234-8701

Highlights

11am: Panel discussion on "The Process and the Structure of Regional Integration"

12:30pm: Felix Pena, former director of economic integration at the Argentine Ministry of Foreign Affairs, delivers luncheon remarks

2pm: Panel discussion on "Potential Winners and Losers in a Hemispheric Free Trade Agreement."

4pm: Rep. Jim Kolbe, R-Ariz., delivers remarks

ABORTION NEWS CONFERENCE

Republicans for Choice holds a news conference to announce its traveling pro-choice caravan, which will make stops in seven cities before its final destination of Houston, Texas, for the Republican National Convention Aug.

17-20. Participants include Republicans for Choice Chairman Ann Stone, National Republican Coalition for Choice National Chairman Mary Dent Crisp, and pro-choice Republican members of Congress.

10am, Republican National Committee, First Street between C and D streets S.E. July 27

Contact: Joanne Kogan or Kevin Bonderud, 202-667-0901

MEDICARE NEWS CONFERENCE

The National Association of Insurance Commissioners and three consumer organizations hold a news conference to announce changes in Medicare supplement insurance. Joining NAIC in the news conference are the Consumers Union, the Families USA Foundation, and the United Seniors Health Cooperative.

10am, Hall of States, 444 North Capitol St. NW, Suite 233 July 27

Contact: Tom Goddard or Ed Barks, 202-624-7790

FREE TRADE LUNCHEON

House Majority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., delivers an address on North American Free Trade Agreement negotiations at a luncheon sponsored by the Institute for International Economics. A representative of the Bush administration has been invited to respond to Gephardt's speech.

Noon, Embassy Row Hotel, 2015 Massachusetts Ave. NW July 27

Contact: Colleen McGrath or Linda Kean, 202-328-9000, Deborah Johns or David Dreyer, 202-225-0100, or the hotel, 202-265-1600

ECONOMIC INDICATORS AND REPORTS

No set time: The Federal Reserve releases weekly selected interest rates and assets and

liabilities of commercial banks

8:45am: The National Association of Realtors releases the June existing home sales report. Embargoed copies of the report are available at 8:30 a.m. at 777 14th St. NW, first floor guard's desk. Contact Liz Duncan, 202-383-1043

Candidates**DEMOCRATS****Bill Clinton**

Contact: Julia Payne, 501-399-3840

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BILL CLINTON

No schedule announced

REPUBLICANS**Bush-Quayle**

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

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PRESIDENT BUSH

Travels from Kennebunkport, Maine, to Grand Rapids, Mich., and Appleton, Wis., for campaign events.

11am: Arrives in Grand Rapids.

Noon: Visits the Holland American Wafer Company and addresses employees and local small business owners. Grand Rapids, Mich.

2pm: Visits Outlook Graphics Inc. and addresses employees and local supporters of the youth apprenticeship program. Appleton, Wis.

VICE PRESIDENT QUAYLE

Travels to Ohio and Illinois.

In Cincinnati, Quayle will address the National Conference of State Legislatures and address a National Republican Legislators Association briefing.

In the Chicago area, Quayle will attend a National Association of Homebuilders event and a Victory '92 fund-raising reception.

He returns to Washington in the evening.

Senate Committees Future Listings**Aging**

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GRANDPARENTS AS PARENTS

Senate Special Aging Committee (Chairman Pryor, D-Ark.) will hold a hearing on grandparents raising their grandchildren.

9:30am SD-628 Dirksen Bldg. July 29

Witnesses scheduled: Rep. Downey, D-N.Y.; others TBA

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 improve the appearance of produce.

9:30am SR-332 Russell Bldg July 30

Witnesses scheduled: Dan Haley - Agricultural Marketing Service; representative - Public Voice for Food and Health Policy; John McClug - United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association; Jack Partridge - Kroger Foods; Joel Nelsen - California Citrus Mutual

Appropriations

224-3471

NOTE

Action on appropriations bill often occurs with very little advance notice. The subcommittees that have not yet marked up their fiscal 1993 bills may schedule markups at any

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time. Check with the subcommittees for latest information (see STATUS OF APPROPRIATIONS chart, p. 20, for telephone numbers.)

FY93 LABOR APPROPS

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

9:30am SD-192 Dirksen Bldg. **July 28, 29, 30**

Agenda & witnesses scheduled:

July 28, 29, 30: Public witnesses

★ SUBCOMMITTEE MARKUP:**FY93 TRANSPORTATION APPROPS**

Transportation Subcommittee (Chairman Lautenberg, D-N.J.) of Senate Appropriations Committee will mark up fiscal 1993 appropriations for programs under its jurisdiction.

Time and room TBA tentative week of July 27

★ SUBCOMMITTEE MARKUP:**FY93 TREASURY, POSTAL APPROPS**

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

Time and room TBA tentative week of July 27

Armed Services

224-3871

★ STRATEGIC ARMS

Senate Armed Services Committee (Chairman Nunn, D-Ga.) will hold a hearing on the military implications of the START Treaty and the June 17, 1992 U.S.-Russian joint understanding on further reductions of strategic arms.

9:30am SH-216 Hart Bldg. **July 28**

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

Banking, Housing & Urban Affairs

224-7391

★ CREDIT UNIONS

Senate Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs Committee (Chairman Riegle, D-Mich.) will hold a hearing on the condition of the nation's credit unions.

10am SD-538 Dirksen Bldg. **July 29**

Witness scheduled: Roger W. Jepsen - chairman, National Credit Union Administration

Budget

224-0642

MID-SESSION BUDGET REVIEW

Senate Budget Committee (Chairman Sasser, D-Tenn.) will hold a hearing to receive the mid-session budget review of the Office of

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Management and Budget (OMB).

2pm SD-608 Dirksen Bldg. **July 28**

Witness scheduled: Richard Darman - director, OMB

Commerce, Science & Transportation

224-5115

FTC REAUTHORIZATION

Consumer Subcommittee (Chairman Bryan, D-Nev.) of Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee will hold a hearing on legislation to reauthorize the Federal Trade Commission.

9:30am SR-253 Russell Bldg. **July 28**

■ 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**

Witnesses scheduled: Diane Ravitch - Office of Educational Research and Improvement, Education Department; Linda Roberts - Office of Technology Assessment; David Morgan - Network Design; Henry Cauthen - South Carolina Educational Television; Harry Miller - U.S. Distance Learning Association; Keith Geiger - National Education Association; Shelly Weinstein - National Education Telecommunications Organization; Mabel Pfifer - Black College Satellite Network; Carter Ward - Missouri School Boards Association; Kay Abernathy - teacher, Beaumont, Tex.; Clyde Sakamoto - Maui Community College; John Kuglin - teacher, Colorado Springs; Frank Odasc - Big Sky Telegraph; Celia Ayala - Los Angeles County Office of Education

TELEMARKETING FRAUD

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

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

RAILROAD CROSSINGS

Surface Transportation Subcommittee (Chairman Exon, D-Neb.) of Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee will hold a hearing on legislation (S 2644) to require the secretary of Transportation to require passenger and freight trains to install and use certain lights for purposes of safety. The hearing will also generally focus on railroad crossing safety.

2:30pm SR-253 Russell Bldg. **July 30**

HIGH SPEED RAIL

Surface Transportation Subcommittee (Chairman Exon, D-Neb.) of Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee will hold an oversight hearing on high speed ground transportation issues.

9am SR-253 Russell Bldg. **August 6**

Energy & Natural Resources

224-4971

ENERGY DEPT. NOMINATIONS

Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee (Chairman Johnston, D-La.) will hold a confirmation hearing on pending Energy Department nominations.

9:30am SD-366 Dirksen Bldg. **July 28**

Nominations:

Hugh Pomrehn to be under secretary of Energy
John Easton Jr. to be assistant secretary of Energy for Domestic and International Energy Policy

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**

UTAH LAND EXCHANGE

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 2577) to provide for the exchange of certain federal lands within the state of Utah, between the state of Utah and the secretary of the Interior.

2:30pm SD-366 Dirksen Bldg. **August 4**

★ PUBLIC LANDS

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

2pm SD-366 Dirksen Bldg. **August 6**

Agenda:

S 2890 - to provide for the Brown versus Board of Education National Historic Site in the state of Kansas

HR 2109 - to conduct a study of the feasibility of including Revere Beach, located in the city of Revere, Mass., in the National Park System

S 2244 - to require the construction of a memorial on federal land in the District of Columbia or its environs to honor members of the armed forces who served in World War II and to commemorate U.S. participation in that conflict

S 2549 - to establish the Hudson River Artists National Historical Park in the state of New York
HR 3665 - to establish the Little River Canyon National Preserve in the state of Alabama
S J Res 161

PRESIDIO TRANSFER

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

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from the Defense Department to the National Park Service.

Time and room TBA date TBA

Note: This hearing was originally scheduled for July 22

Environment & Public Works

224-6176

WILD BIRDS

Environmental Protection Subcommittee (Chairman Baucus, D-Mont.) of Senate Environment and Public Works Committee will hold a hearing on legislation (S 1218; S 1219) to enhance the conservation of exotic wild birds.

10:30am SD-406 Dirksen Bldg. July 31

Note: This hearing was originally scheduled for July 28

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

★ FULL COMMITTEE MARKUP: TAX BILL

Senate Finance Committee (Chairman Bentsen, D-Texas) will mark up legislation (HR 11) to amend the Internal Revenue Code of 1986 to provide tax incentives for the establishment of tax enterprise zones and for other purposes.

10am, SD-215 Dirksen Bldg. July 28

TRADE ISSUES

Senate Finance Committee (Chairman Bentsen, D-Texas) will hold 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.

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

Agenda:

July 29: Customs modernization
August 5: TBA

MEDICARE POLICIES & PHYSICIANS' CHOICE OF SPECIALTIES

Medicare and Long Term Care Subcommittee (Chairman Rockefeller, D-W.Va.) of Senate Finance Committee will hold a hearing on how Medicare payment policies affect physicians' choice of medical specialties.

2pm SD-215 Dirksen Bldg. July 29

★ PENSION ISSUES

Private Retirement Plans and Oversight of the Internal Revenue Service Subcommittee (Chairman Pryor, D-Ark.) of Senate Finance

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Committee will hold a hearing on the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corporation (PBGC), proposals to reduce the growth in federal contingent liabilities under the defined-benefit pension program and the PBGC's information systems.

10am SD-215 Dirksen Bldg. July 31

COMPETITIVENESS

Senate Finance Committee (Chairman Bentsen, D-Texas) will continue a series of hearings on ways to improve the competitiveness of U.S. industry, focusing on the U.S. tax system compared with those of Germany, Japan and the United Kingdom.

10am SD-215 Dirksen Bldg. addl dates TBA

Foreign Relations

224-4651

★ U.S. & CHINESE POLICIES TOWARD OCCUPIED TIBET

Senate Foreign Relations Committee (Chairman Pell, D-R.I.) will hold a hearing on U.S. and Chinese policies toward occupied Tibet.

10am SD-419 Dirksen Bldg. July 28

Witnesses scheduled: Desaix Anderson - principal deputy assistant secretary State; Lodi Gyari - special envoy, His Holiness the Dalai Lama; Richard Gere - Gere Productions; Jeffrey Hopkins - University of Virginia; Sidney Jones - Asia Watch

★ ENVIRONMENTAL COOPERATION IN THE MIDDLE EAST

International Economic Policy, Trade, Oceans and Environment Subcommittee (Chairman Sarbanes, D-Md.) of Senate Foreign Relations Committee will hold a hearing on environmental cooperation in the Middle East.

10am SD-419 Dirksen Bldg. July 30

★ MILITARY SALES TO PAKISTAN

Senate Foreign Relations Committee (Chairman Pell, D-R.I.) will hold a hearing on commercial military sales to Pakistan.

2pm SD-419 Dirksen Bldg. July 30

Witnesses scheduled: Sen. Glenn, D-Ohio; Michael Matheson - principal deputy legal advisor, State Department; Teresita Shaffer - ambassador-designate to Sri Lanka; Ralph Earl II - Lawyers Alliance for World Security; William Eskridge - School of Law, Georgetown University

★ MONEY LAUNDERING AND BCCI

Terrorism, Narcotics and International Operations Subcommittee (Chairman Kerry, D-Mass.) of Senate Foreign Relations Committee will hold a hearing on money laundering and the Bank of Credit and Commerce International (BCCI)

10am SD-419 Dirksen Bldg. July 30

Witnesses scheduled: Wendy Gramm - chairman, Commodity Futures Trading Commission; Andrea Cochran - director, Trading and Markets, Commodity Futures Trading Commission; Scott Early - Chicago Board of Trade; Darryl Beyers - Chicago Mercantile Exchange; Akbar Bilgrami - former manager, BCCI; Amjad Awan - former manager, BCCI

★ U.S. RESPONSE TO SOUTHERN AFRICAN DROUGHT

African Affairs Subcommittee (Chairman Simon, D-Ill.) of Senate Foreign Relations Committee will hold a hearing on the U.S. response to the drought in Southern Africa.

10am SD-419 Dirksen Bldg. July 31

Witnesses scheduled: Andrew Natsios - assistant administrator, Agency for International Development (AID); John Hicks - acting assistant administrator AID; Christopher Goldtwait - acting general sales manager, Department of Agriculture; Bill Rau - member, Board of Directors, Washington Office, African Education Fund; Kenneth Small - Organizing for Development; Arthur Hussy - Mozambique Chapter, CARE

APPROVED BY SUBCOMMITTEE:

- S 1731 - Establish the policy of the United States with respect to Hong Kong after July 1, 1997 (Approved by Asian and Pacific Affairs Subcommittee July 22, 1992; approved by Human Rights and International Operations Subcommittee July 22, 1992; approved by International Economic Policy and Trade Subcommittee July 22, 1992.)
- HR 5424 - Establish a Commission on Environment and Development (Approved by Human Rights and International Operations Subcommittee July 22, 1992.)
- HR 4059 - Amend the Agricultural Trade Development and Assistance Act of 1954 to authorize additional functions within the Enterprise for the Americas Initiative (Approved by Human Rights and International Operations Subcommittee July 22, 1992.)
- HR 3215 - To reinvigorate cooperation between the U.S. and Latin America in science and technology. (Approved by International Economic Policy and Trade Subcommittee July 22, 1992.)

Governmental Affairs

224-4751

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, focusing on the failure of the West Virginia Blue Cross/Blue Shield plan.

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

Witnesses scheduled:

July 29: staff statement and a panel of former plan subscribers and employees

July 30: James Heaton - former president, West Virginia Blue Cross/Blue Shield; Don Wagenheim - former chairman, Board of Directors, West Virginia Blue Cross/Blue Shield; Fred Wright - former commissioner, West Virginia Department of Insurance; Hanley Clark - commissioner, West Virginia Department of Insurance

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

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Senate continued...**FULL COMMITTEE MARKUP**

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

10am 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

RISKS OF RADAR GUNS

Subcommittee on Consumer and Environmental Affairs (Chairman Lieberman, D-Conn.) of Senate Governmental Affairs Committee will hold a hearing on the risks of radar guns to police officers. These guns are used by police to determine the speed of vehicles.

9:30am SD-342 Dirksen Bldg. August 7

■ REAUTHORIZING INDEPENDENT COUNSEL LAW

Oversight of Government Management Subcommittee (Chairman Levin, D-Mich.) of Senate Governmental Affairs Committee reauthorizing the independent counsel law.

2pm SD-342 Dirksen Bldg. August 11

Note: This hearing was originally scheduled for July 27.

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

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.

Time & Room TBA Date TBA

Note: This hearing was originally scheduled for July 28.

Indian Affairs

224-2251

★ INDIAN ALCOHOL AND SUBSTANCE ABUSE

Senate Select Indian Affairs Committee (Acting Chairman McCain, R-Ariz.) will hold a hearing on amendments to Indian health care reauthorization (S 2481) dealing with alcohol and substance abuse.

2pm 485 Russell Bldg. July 30

INDIAN DAMS

Senate Select Indian Affairs Committee (Chairman Inouye, D-Hawaii) will hold a hearing on a legislation (S 2617) that would provide

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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

★ INDIAN WATER SETTLEMENT

Senate Select Indian Affairs Committee (Acting Chairman McCain, R-Ariz.) will hold a hearing on draft legislation regarding a water settlement with the Tohono-Oodham tribe.

9:30am SR-485 Russell Bldg. August 6

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

HEALTH-CARE FRAUD

Senate Judiciary Committee (Chairman Biden, D-Del.) will hold a hearing on health care fraud.

2pm SD-226 Dirksen Bldg. July 28

■ ENHANCING TECHNOLOGY TRANSFERS

Patents, Copyrights and Trademarks Subcommittee (Chairman DeConcini, D-Ariz.) of Senate Judiciary Committee will hold a hearing on legislation (S 1581) to amend the Stevenson-Wydler Technology Innovation Act of 1980 to enhance technology transfer for works prepared under certain cooperative research and development arrangements.

10am SD-226 Dirksen Bldg. July 28

Witnesses scheduled: Sen. Rockefeller, D-W.Va.; Deborah Wince-Smith - Department of the Treasury; Ralph Oman - Register of Copyrights, Library of Congress; David Ostfeld - Intellectual Property Committee; Steven Metalitz - Information Industry Association; Luanne James - Information Technology Association of America; Robert Peck - American Civil Liberties Union

★ JUDICIARY NOMINATIONS

Senate Judiciary Committee (Acting Chairman Leahy, D-Vt.) will hold a confirmation hearing on pending nominations.

8am SD-226 Dirksen Bldg. July 29

★ COMPETITION POLICY

Senate Judiciary Committee (Chairman Biden, D-Del.) will hold a hearing on the U.S. response to Japanese competition policy.

10am SD-226 Dirksen Bldg. July 29

★ SUBCOMMITTEE MARKUP

Courts and Administrative Practice Subcommittee (Chairman Heflin, D-Ala.) will mark up pending private relief legislation.

1:30am SD-556 Dirksen Bldg. July 29

■ CHILD SUPPORT PAYMENTS & CRIMINAL PENALTIES

Juvenile Justice Subcommittee (Chairman Kohl) of Senate Judiciary Committee will hold a hearing on legislation (S 1002) to impose a criminal penalty for flight to avoid payment of arrearages in child support.

10:30am SD-342 Dirksen Bldg. July 29

Witnesses scheduled: Rebecca Richardson - victimized parent, Birmingham, Ala.; Geraldine Jensen - Association for Children for Enforcement of Support Inc.; William Fetzner - Fathers for Equal Justice; Betty Murphy - National Child Support Advocacy Coalition; David Chambers - professor, University of Michigan Law School; Nkechi Taifa - American Civil Liberties Union; Beth Mason - member, Commission on Interstate Child Support, Beaverton, Ore.

■ JUDICIARY BUSINESS

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

2pm SD-226 Dirksen Bldg. July 30

HATE CRIME STATISTICS

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

10am SD-226 Dirksen Bldg. August 5

PREVENTING JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

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

Time and Room TBA date TBA

Note: This hearing was originally scheduled for May 13.

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.)

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Senate continued...**Labor & Human Resources**

224-5375

SERVICES FOR CHILDREN

Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee (Chairman Kennedy, D-Mass.) will hold a hearing on comprehensive services for children.

10am SD-430 Dirksen Bldg. **July 28**

Witnesses scheduled: Arthur Ashe - former tennis champion; others TBA

FULL COMMITTEE MARKUP

Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee (Chairman Kennedy, D-Mass.) will mark up pending legislation and vote on pending nominations.

9am SD-430 Dirksen Bldg. **July 29**

Agenda:

S 2899 - Amend the Public Health Service Act to revise and extend the programs of the National Institutes of Health

S 2903 - Extend and amend the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, to improve rehabilitation services for individuals with disabilities, to modify certain discretionary grant programs providing essential services and resources specifically designed for individuals with disabilities and to change certain terminology

Pending nominations TBA

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.

Time TBA SD-430 Dirksen Bldg. **date TBA**

Note: This hearing was originally scheduled for June 16.

POW/MIA Affairs

224-2742

★ REPORTED SIGHTINGS OF POWs

Senate Select POW/MIA Affairs Committee (Chairman Kerry, D-Mass.) will hold a hearing on various reports of sightings of alleged POW/MIAs in Southeast Asia.

9am SH-216 Hart Bldg. **August 4 & 5**

★ PEROT ON POW/MIAS

Senate Select POW/MIA Affairs Committee (Chairman Kerry, D-Mass.) will hold a hearing on POW/MIA issues.

9:30am SH-216 Hart Bldg. **August 11**

Witness scheduled: H. Ross Perot

Small Business

224-5175

★ IMPROVE SMALL BUSINESS ACCESS TO CAPITAL

Senate Small Business Committee (Chairman Bumpers, D-Ark.) will hold a hearing on legislation (HR 5191) to restructure the Small

Business Administration's (SBA) small-business investment company (SBIC) program, which is aimed at providing capital to small businesses. The bill would allow institutional investors, such as pension funds, to invest in SBICs. The measure would also permit the federal government to pay some of the interest on the SBIC loans in return for a share of their profits at a later date and would restructure the collateral requirements for a company receiving loans through an SBIC.

10:30am SR-428A Russell Bldg. **July 29**

Witnesses scheduled: Patricia Saiki - administrator, Small Business Administration; David Croll - chairman, National Association of Small Business Investment Companies; Joann Price - president, National Association of Investment Companies

Note: This hearing was originally scheduled for July 23

Veterans' Affairs

224-9126

FULL COMMITTEE MARKUP

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

10am SR-418 Russell Bldg. **August 5**

Agenda:

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

Other legislation TBA

Note: The markup of S 2575 was originally scheduled for July 23.

House Committees Future Listings**Aging****RIGHTS OF PENSION PLAN PARTICIPANTS**

Retirement Income and Employment Subcommittee (Chairman Hughes, D-N.J.) of House Select Aging Committee will hold a hearing on rights of participants in employer-sponsored pension plans.

10am 345 Cannon Bldg. **July 28**

Witnesses scheduled:

PANEL 1: David Ball - assistant secretary, Pension and Welfare Benefits, Labor Department

PANEL 2: Dr. Frank Greenberg - Houston, Texas; Jessica Hashimoto - Honolulu, Hawaii; Lee Teichthesen - Ithaca, N.Y.; James Welch - Skillman, N.J.

PANEL 3: Marilyn Park - director, National Pension Assistance Project, Pension Rights Center; David Walker - chairman, Individual Participant Rights Work Group, ERISA Advisory Council

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**

Witnesses scheduled: Robert York - director, Program Evaluation, Human Services Areas, General

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Accounting Office; Kathy Buto - director, Bureau of Policy Development, Health Care Financing Administration; Richard L. Thorpe - executive vice president, American College of Health Care Administrators; Herbert L. Muncie Jr. - clinical practitioner, Baltimore, Md.; Susan Calvert Finn - president-elect, American Dietetic Association

CONSUMER HEALTH EDUCATION FOR WOMEN

Housing and Consumer Interests Subcommittee (Chairman Lloyd, D-Tenn.) of House Select Aging Committee will hold a hearing on the role of the government in consumer health education for midlife and elderly women.

9:30am 2212 Rayburn Bldg. **August 5**

Witnesses scheduled: Leslie Aronovitz - associate director, Health Financing, General Accounting Office; others TBA

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 Citizens 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

★ AGRICULTURAL EXPORTS

Department Operations, Research and Foreign Agriculture Subcommittee (Chairman Rose, D-N.C.) of House Agriculture Committee will hold a hearing on legislation (HR 4279) to enhance the competitiveness of U.S. processed and high-value agricultural products in export markets and expand domestic employment opportunities

9:30am 1300 Longworth Bldg. **July 28**

Note: This hearing was originally scheduled for July 21

★ HONEY

Livestock, Dairy and Poultry Subcommittee (Chairman Stenholm, D-Texas) of House Agriculture Committee will hold a hearing on the operation of the U.S. honey program.

10am 1300 Longworth Bldg. **July 30**

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House continued...**★ GRAINS & OILSEEDS**

Wheat, Soybeans and Feed Grains Subcommittee (Chairman Glickman, D-Kan.) of House Agriculture Committee will hold a hearing on the Agriculture Department's reorganization and its effects on the grains and oilseeds producers and programs.

9:30am 1300 Longworth Bldg. July 30

★ SOYBEANS

Wheat, Soybeans and Feed Grains Subcommittee (Chairman Glickman, D-Kan.) of House Agriculture Committee will hold a hearing on the implementation of the Soybean Promotion, Research and Consumer Information Act.

9:30am 1302 Longworth Bldg. August 5

★ ELK TUBERCULOSIS

Livestock, Dairy and Poultry Subcommittee (Chairman Stenholm, D-Texas) of House Agriculture Committee will hold a hearing on recent increases in elk tuberculosis.

3pm 1300 Longworth Bldg. August 5

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 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.)

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Armed Services

225-4151

■ GENDER DISCRIMINATION

The Defense Policy Panel (Chairman Aspin, D-Wis.) and Military Personnel and Compensation Subcommittee (Chairman Byron, D-Md.) of House Armed Services Committee will hold hearings on gender discrimination in the military.

10am 2118 Rayburn Bldg. July 29 & 30

Witnesses scheduled:

July 29: Retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Jeanne Holme - author of "Women in the Military, the Unfinished Revolution"; Edwin Dorn - Brookings Institution; Roger Kelley - former assistant secretary of Defense; retired Adm. Elmo Zumwalt - former chief of naval operations
July 30: Gordon Sullivan - chief of staff, Army; Adm. Frank Kelso - chief of Naval Operations; Gen. Merrill McPeak - chief of staff, Air Force; Gen. Carl Mundy - commandant, Marine Corps

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

■ THRIFT RESOLUTION

General Oversight and Investigations Subcommittee (Chairman Hubbard, D-Ky.) of House Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee will hold a hearing on the Accelerated Resolution Program (ARP) of the Office of Thrift Supervision. The hearing will focus on whether the ARP functions effectively in the closure of troubled financial institutions.

1pm 2128 Rayburn Bldg. July 28

Witness scheduled: T. Timothy Ryan - director, Office of Thrift Supervision; William H. Roelle - senior vice president, chief financial officer, division of institutions, Resolution Trust Corporation; R. Dan Brumbaugh, Jr. - economist and author

★ DEPOSITOR PROTECTION

House Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee (Chairman Gonzalez, D-Texas) will hold a hearing to receive semi-annual testimony on the state of the thrift depositor protection program.

10am 2128 Rayburn Bldg. July 29

Witnesses scheduled: Nicholas F. Brady - secretary, Treasury Department; Alan Greenspan - chairman, Federal Reserve System; William Taylor - chairman, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation; T. Timothy Ryan - director, Office of Thrift Supervision; Jack Kemp - secretary, Housing and Urban Development Department (HUD); Albert Casey - chief executive officer, Resolution Trust Corporation; Robert Larson - member, Thrift Depositor Protection Oversight Board; Philip C. Jackson - member, Thrift Depositor Protection Oversight Board

■ COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE LENDING

House Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee (Chairman Gonzalez, D-Texas) will hold a hearing on the supervision of bank lending on commercial real estate and the coordination of supervision among regulators in different countries.

10am 2128 Rayburn Bldg. July 30

Witnesses scheduled: John P. LaWare - governor, Federal Reserve Board; Stephen R. Steinbrink - acting comptroller of the Currency, Office of the Comptroller of the Currency; James Grant - Grant's Interest Rate Observer; Alain Tuchmaier - McLean McCarthy, Toronto, Ontario

**★ SUBCOMMITTEE MARKUP
EXPORT-IMPORT BANK**

International Development, Finance, Trade and Monetary Policy Subcommittee (Chairman Oaker, D-Ohio) of House Banking Finance and Urban Affairs Committee will mark up draft legislation to extend the charter of the Export-Import Bank.

3pm 2128 Rayburn Bldg. July 30

★ CREDIT AVAILABILITY

General Oversight and Investigations Subcommittee (Chairman Hubbard, D-Ky.) of House Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee will hold a hearing on recent legislative and regulatory changes affecting credit and credit availability for commercial borrowers.

10am 2128 Rayburn Bldg. August 4

FY93-97 BUDGET OUTLOOK

House Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee (Chairman Gonzalez, D-Texas) will hold a hearing on the Congressional Budget Office projections for the condition of the Bank Insurance Fund, the Savings Association Insurance Fund and the Resolution Trust Corporation for fiscal 1993 through 1997.

10am 2128 Rayburn Bldg. August 5

Witness scheduled: Robert D. Reischauer - director, Congressional Budget Office

BANK FRAUD RESTITUTION

Financial Institutions Supervision, Regulation and Insurance Subcommittee (Chairman Annunzio, D-Ill.) of House Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee will hold a hearing on legislation (HR 5538) designed to improve the collection of restitution awarded in cases of banking law violations.

10am 2128 Rayburn Bldg. August 11

**SUBCOMMITTEE MARKUP:
BANK FRAUD RESTITUTION**

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10am 2128 Rayburn Bldg. August 12

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225-7290

MID-SESSION BUDGET REVIEW

House Budget Committee (Chairman Pannetta, D-Calif.) will hold a hearing to receive the mid-session budget review of the Office of Management and Budget (OMB).

9:30am 210 Cannon Bldg. **July 28**

Witness scheduled: Richard Darman - director, OMB

Education & Labor

225-4527

EVEN START PROGRAM

Elementary, Secondary and Vocational Education Subcommittee (Chairman Kildee, D-Mich.) of House Education and Labor Committee will hold an oversight hearing on the Even Start program.

10am 2261 Rayburn Bldg. **July 28**

Witnesses scheduled: John T. MacDonald - assistant secretary for Elementary and Secondary Education, Education Department

PANEL: Parker Coble - director, Lincoln Intermediate Unit No. 12, Migrant Child Development Program, New Oxford, Pa.; Barbara Gill - coordinator, Even Start, Reading, Pa.; Maria Del Carmen Pagan - Even Start parent, Reading, Pa.; Juan Karlos Diaz - Even Start student, Reading, Pa.; Sharon Darling - president, National Center for Family Literacy, Louisville, Pa.; Gerry House - superintendent of schools, Memphis City School System, Memphis, Tenn.; representative TBA, Michigan Department of Education

FULL COMMITTEE MARKUP

House Education and Labor Committee (Chairman Ford, D-Mich.) will mark up pending legislation.

9:30am 2175 Rayburn Bldg. **July 29**

Agenda:

- HR 1218 - Prevent potential abuses of electronic monitoring in the workplace
- 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
- HR 1637 - Make improvements in the Black Lung Benefits Act
- HR 3603 - Promote family preservation and the prevention of foster care with emphasis on families where abuse of alcohol or drugs is present, and improve the quality and delivery of child welfare, foster care, and adoption services (Section 404 only)
- HR 5630 - Amend the Head Start Act to expand services provided by Head Start programs, expand the authority of the Secretary of Health and Human Services to reduce the amount of matching funds required to be provided by particular Head Start agencies, and authorize the purchase of Head Start facilities

REACHING DISADVANTAGED CHILDREN

Elementary, Secondary and Vocational Education Subcommittee (Chairman Kildee,

★ *New listing*

D-Mich.) of House Education and Labor Committee will hold an oversight hearing on innovative approaches for reaching disadvantaged children.

Time & room TBA August 4

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.

Time & room TBA August 4

Note: This markup was originally scheduled for July 9.

WHISTLEBLOWER PROTECTION

Labor-Management Subcommittee (Chairman Williams, D-Mont.) of House Education and Labor Committee will hold a hearing on legislation (HR 1664) to protect employees who report violations of federal laws and regulations.

Time & room TBA August 5

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; scheduled for full committee action July 29.)
- 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; scheduled for full committee action July 29.)
- HR 5630 - Amend the Head Start Act to expand services provided by Head Start programs, expand the authority of the Secretary of Health and Human Services to reduce the amount of matching funds required to be provided by particular Head Start agencies, and authorize the purchase of Head Start facilities (Approved by Human Resources Subcommittee July 23, 1992; scheduled for full committee action July 29.)

Energy & Commerce

225-2927

★ FULL COMMITTEE MARKUP

House Energy and Commerce Committee (Chairman Dingell, D-Mich.) will mark up pending legislation.

10am 2123 Rayburn Bldg. **July 28**

Agenda scheduled:

- HR 4313 - Impose additional fraud detection and disclosure obligations on auditors of public companies.
- HR 3837 - Improve the administration of the Medicare Program, to reform customs overtime pay practices, to prevent the payment of Federal benefits to deceased individuals, and to require reports on employers with underfunded pension plans.
- HR 4178 - Amend the Public Health Service Act to provide for a program to carry out research on the drug known as diethylstilbestrol, to educate health professionals and the public on the drug, and to provide for certain longitudinal studies regarding individuals who have been exposed to the drug

G.E. & ISRAEL

Oversight and Investigations Subcommittee (Chairman Dingell, D-Mich.) of House Energy and Commerce Committee will hold a hearing on the roles of General Electric and the Defense Department in the illegal diversion of foreign military assistance to Israel.

10am 2123 Rayburn Bldg. **July 29**

★ TELECOMMUTING

Telecommunications and Finance Subcommittee (Chairman Markey, D-Mass.) of House Energy and Commerce Committee will hold a hearing on legislation (HR 5082) to promote the use of telecommuting.

9:30am room TBA **July 29**

■ 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.

9:45am room TBA **July 31**

■ SUBCOMMITTEE MARKUP: HEALTH BILLS

Health and the Environment Subcommittee (Chairman Waxman, D-Calif.) of House Energy and Commerce Committee will mark up pending health bill.

Time & room TBA Date TBA

Note: This markup began July 23.

Agenda:

- HR 3591 - to provide protections from legal liability for certain health care professionals providing services pursuant to such act
- HR — - reauthorization of the Agency for Health Care Policy and Research
- HR — - Native Hawaiian Health Care Improvements Act

HOSPITAL OVERHEAD MEDICAID PROGRAM

Oversight and Investigations Subcommittee (Chairman Dingell, D-Mich.) of House Energy and Commerce Committee will hold a

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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.)

• HR 3837 - Make certain changes to improve the administration of the Medicare Program, to reform customs overtime pay practices, to prevent the payment of Federal benefits to deceased individuals, and to require reports on employers with underfunded pension plans (Approved by Health and the Environment Subcommittee July 23, 1992.)

• HR 4178 - Amend the Public Health Service Act to provide for a program to carry out research on the drug known as

diethylstilbestrol, to educate health professionals and the public on the drug, and to provide for certain longitudinal studies regarding individuals who have been exposed to the drug. (Approved by Health and the Environment Subcommittee July 23, 1992.)

Foreign Affairs

225-5021

IMPLEMENTATION OF ENVIRONMENT SUMMIT RECOMMENDATIONS

House Foreign Affairs Committee (Chairman Fancell, D-Fla.) will hold a hearing on implementing the recommendations of the United Nations Conference on Environment and Development (UNCED).

10am 2172 Rayburn Bldg. July 28

Witnesses scheduled: William Reilly - administrator, EPA

U.N. ROLE IN PERSIAN GULF**Joint Hearing**

Europe and the Middle East Subcommittee (Chairman Hamilton, D-Ind.) and Human Rights and International Organizations Subcommittee (Chairman Yatron, D-Pa.) of House Foreign Affairs Committee will hold a hearing on the role of the United Nations (U.N.) in the Persian gulf and Iraqi compliance with U.N. resolutions.

10am 2172 Rayburn Bldg. July 29

Witnesses scheduled: Edward Perkins - U.S. permanent representative to the U.N.; George Ward - principle deputy secretary of State

★ FUTURE OF U.S. ARMS CONTROL POLICY

Arms Control, International Security and Science Subcommittee (Chairman Fancell, D-Fla.) of House Foreign Affairs Committee will hold a hearing on the future of U.S. arms control policy.

10am 2172 Rayburn Bldg. July 30

★ SUBPOENAS REGARDING EXPORTS TO IRAQ

International Economic Policy and Trade Subcommittee (Chairman Gejdenson, D-Conn.) of House Foreign Affairs Committee will meet to consider issuing subpoenas for the ongoing investigation regarding U.S. exports to Iraq.

2pm 2172 Rayburn Bldg. July 30

★ ESCAPE OF PABLO ESCOBAR

Western Hemisphere Affairs Subcommittee (Chairman Torricelli, D-N.J.) of House Foreign Affairs Committee will hold a hearing on the recent escape of Columbian drug lord Pablo Escobar.

Room & Time TBA July 30

★ RECENT DEVELOPMENTS IN ETHIOPIA

Africa Subcommittee (Chairman Dymally, D-Calif.) of House Foreign Affairs Committee will hold a hearing on recent developments in Ethiopia.

Time & Room TBA August 4

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

★ MINORITY BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT

Legislation and National Security Subcommittee (Chairman Conyers, D-Mich.) of House Government Operations Committee will hold a hearing on the final report of the U.S. Commission on Minority Business Development.

10am 2154 Rayburn Bldg. July 29

★ OPENING AGENCY RECORDS TO THE PUBLIC

Government Information, Justice and Agriculture Subcommittee (Chairman Wise, D-W.Va.) of House Government Operations Committee will hold a hearing on draft legislation to open agency records of all regulatory and rule making activity to the public.

10am 2203 Rayburn Bldg. July 29

★ MISUSE OF JOB TRAINING FUNDS

Employment and Housing Subcommittee (Chairman Lantos, D-Calif.) of House Government Operations Committee will hold a hearing on the possible misuse of federal job training funds in connection with plant relocation.

9:30am 2247 Rayburn Bldg. July 30

10am 2247 Rayburn Bldg. August 5

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★ U.S. BORDER PATROL POLICIES

Government Information, Justice and Agriculture Subcommittee (Chairman Wise, D-W.Va.) of House Government Operations Committee will hold a hearing on U.S. Border Patrol policies.

11am 2203 Rayburn Bldg. July 30

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.)

House Administration

225-2061

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 28 & 30

Agenda:

July 28:

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

July 30:

- HR 4590 - to establish the Spring Mountain National Recreation Area in Nevada
- HR 4587 - to establish a right-of-way corridor for electric power transmission lines in the Sunrise Mountain in the state of Nevada

■ FULL COMMITTEE MARKUP

House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee

★ New listing

tee (Chairman Miller, D-Calif.) will mark up pending legislation.

9:45am 1324 Longworth Bldg. July 29; August 5 & 12

Agenda:

July 29:

- HR 5021 - to determine the eligibility and suitability of designating a segment of the New River as a national wild and scenic river
 - HR 5061 - to establish Dry Tortugas National Park in the state of Florida
 - S 807 - to 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 - to improve the management of public lands used for military purposes
 - HR 4404 - to withdraw and reserve certain public lands and minerals within the state of Colorado for military uses
 - HR 5686 - to make technical amendments to certain federal Indian statutes
 - HR 5122 - relating to the settlement of the water rights claims of the Jicarilla Apache Tribe
- approval of the committee report entitled "Alyeska Pipeline Service Company Covert Operation"

★ COMMUNITY RECREATION

Energy and the Environment Subcommittee (Chairman Kostmayer, D-Pa.) of House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee will hold a hearing on legislation (HR 5064) to increase the ability of state and local governments to protect and enhance open spaces and enhance the capability of state and local governments to provide recreational opportunities.

10am 2253 Rayburn Bldg. July 30

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; full committee action scheduled July 29.)
- 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.)

- HR 5021 - Amend the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act for the purposes of determining the eligibility and suitability of designating a segment of the New River as a national wild and scenic river (Approved by National Parks and Public Lands Subcommittee July 23, 1992; full committee action scheduled July 29.)

- HR 5061 - Establish Dry Tortugas National Park in the state of Florida (Approved by National Parks and Public Lands Subcommittee July 23, 1992; full committee action scheduled July 29.)

- 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 (Approved by National Parks and Public Lands Subcommittee July 23, 1992; full committee action scheduled July 29.)

- 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 (Approved by National Parks and Public Lands Subcommittee July 23, 1992.)

Judiciary

225-3951

★ FULL COMMITTEE MARKUP

House Judiciary Committee (Chairman Brooks, D-Texas) will mark up pending legislation.

10am 2141 Rayburn Bldg. July 28

Agenda:

- HR 4542 - Prevent car theft
- HR 1206 - Confer jurisdiction on the US Claims Court with respect to land claims of Pueblo of Isleta Indian Tribe
- HR 3910 - Establish an Administrative Law Judge Corps
- HR 4563 - Amend the False Claims Act
- HR 3206 - Prohibit the award of costs (including attorney's fees) against a judicial officer for acts or omissions occurring in a judicial capacity

★ 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.

10am 2237 Rayburn Bldg. July 29

Witnesses scheduled: Alan Kreczko - deputy legal advisor, Department of State; Andrew McBride - special assistant, U.S. Attorneys' Office, Department of Justice; Steven Schneebaum - International Human Rights Law Group; Michael Abbell - Ristau & Abbell

Note: This hearing was originally scheduled for July 24.

★ HATE CRIMES SENTENCING

Crime and Criminal Justice Subcommittee (Chairman Schumer, D-N.Y.) of House Judiciary Committee will hold a hearing on legislation (HR 4797) to direct the U.S. Sentencing Commission to strengthen sentencing guidelines for hate crimes.

10am 2226 Rayburn Bldg. July 29

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House continued. . .**★ ILLEGAL SALE OF ARREST RECORDS**

Civil and Constitutional Rights Subcommittee (Chairman Edwards, D-Calif.) of House Judiciary Committee will hold an oversight hearing on the illegal sale of arrest records by police officials to prospective landlords and employers.

10am 2226 Rayburn Bldg. July 30

■ PROPOSED REFUGEE ADMISSIONS FOR FISCAL 1993

International Law, Immigration and Refugees Subcommittee (Chairman Mazzoli, D-Ky.) of House Judiciary Committee will hold a hearing on proposed refugee admissions for fiscal 1993.

9:30am 2237 Rayburn Bldg. July 30

Note: This hearing was originally scheduled for July 22.

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 by Administrative Law and Governmental Relations Subcommittee 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 includible 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; full committee action scheduled for July 28.)

● 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 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 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 Sub-

committee June 11, 1992; full committee action scheduled for July 28.)

● 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; full committee action scheduled for July 28.)

● 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; full committee action scheduled for July 28.)

● 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; full committee action scheduled for July 28.)

● 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 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 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 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.)

● HR 5555 - Provide for increased preinspection at foreign airports, to make permanent the visa waiver pilot program, and to provide for expedited airport immigration processing. (Approved by International Law, Immigration and Refugees Subcommittee July 23, 1992.)

Merchant Marine & Fisheries

225-4047

OVERSIGHT: OIL POLLUTION

Coast Guard and Navigation Subcommittee (Chairman Tauzin, D-La.) of House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee will hold an oversight hearing on the implementation of the 1990 Oil Pollution Act concerning the Coast Guard's notice of proposed rulemaking on vessel response plans.

10am 1334 Longworth Bldg. July 28

Witnesses scheduled: Representatives of the U.S. Coast Guard, state agencies, and vessels owners and operators

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 Rayburn Bldg. 2359 July 29

Witnesses scheduled: Janet Shikles - General Accounting Office; William Esposito - Federal Bureau of Investigation; Gene Haislip - Drug Enforcement Administration; Rep. Brewster, D-Okla.; Ed Kuriansky - deputy attorney general, New York; Greg Kaladjian - deputy of social services, New York

Post Office & Civil Service

225-4054

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

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Agenda & witnesses scheduled:

July 28: David Sweet - dean, Levin College of Urban Affairs, Cleveland State University; Shirley McBay - president, Quality Education for Minorities Network; Marta Tienda - associate director, Population Research Center, University of Chicago; Samuel Halperin - study director, Commission on Work, Family and Citizenship, William T. Grant Foundation

July 29: Sar Levitan - director, Center for Social Policy, George Washington University; Arnold Packer - senior fellow, Institute for Policy Studies; Lawrence Mishel - research director, Economic Policy Institute; Rosslyn Kleeman - director, Federal Workforce Future Issues, General Government Division, General Accounting Office; Maureen Steinbruner - executive vice president, Center for National Policy

★ CENSUS USER FEES

Census and Population Subcommittee (Chairman Sawyer, D-Ohio) of House Post Office and Civil Service Committee will hold a hearing to review user fees for census information and Census Bureau services.

10am 311 Cannon Bldg. **August 5**

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 debt financing in the United States Postal Service.

10am 311 Cannon Bldg. **August 6**

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. **September 15**

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.)

Public Works & Transportation

225-4472

HAZARDOUS WASTE AT MILITARY INSTALLATIONS

Investigations and Oversight Subcommittee (Chairman Borski, D-Pa.) of House Public Works and Transportation Committee will hold hearings on cleaning up hazardous waste at military installations.

10am 2167 Rayburn Bldg. **July 28**

1pm 2167 Rayburn Bldg. **July 29**

★ New listing

RECENT AIRCRAFT SAFETY INITIATIVES

Aviation Subcommittee (Chairman Oberstar, D-Minn.) of House Public Works and Transportation Committee will hold a hearing recent government and industry initiatives related to aircraft deicing and other safety issues.

10:30am Room TBA **August 4**

Rules

225-9486

★ RULES FOR FLOOR DEBATE

House Rules Committee (Chairman Moakely, D-Mass.) will meet to consider rules for floor debate for pending legislation.

11am H-313 Capitol Bldg. **July 28**

10:30am H-313 Capitol Bldg. **July 29**

Agenda:

July 28:

HR 5678 - Commerce, State, Justice appropriations

HR 5679 - VA, HUD appropriations

July 29:

HR 5236 - Voting Rights Extension Act of 1992

HR 5191 - Small Business Equity Enhancement Act

HR 4318 - Miscellaneous Tariff Act

Science, Space & Technology

225-6371

GEO THERMAL RESOURCES

Environment Subcommittee (Chairman Scheuer, D-N.Y.) of House Science, Space and Technology Committee will hold a hearing on direct use of geothermal resources.

9:30am 2318 Rayburn Bldg. **July 30**

Witnesses scheduled: Jim Riehle - U.S. Geological Survey; Marika Tatsutani - National Resources Defense Council; Michael Smith - California Energy Commission; representatives TBA from Energy Department and Oregon Institute of Technology

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.

APPROVED BY SUBCOMMITTEE:

- 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.)

Small Business

225-5821

■ ABORTION PILL

Regulation, Business Opportunities and Energy Subcommittee (Chairman Wyden, D-Ore.) of House Small Business Committee will hold a hearing on the legal and scientific barriers to U.S. production of RU486.

9:30am 2359 Rayburn Bldg. **July 28**

Veterans' Affairs

225-3527

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.)

Ways & Means

225-3625

FULL COMMITTEE MARKUP

House Ways and Means Committee (Chairman Rostenkowski, D-Ill.) will mark up pending legislation.

10am 1100 Longworth Bldg. **July 29**

Agenda:

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 nondiscriminatory treatment with respect to the products of Romania

HR 5419 - Amend the Marine Mammal Protection Act of 1972 to authorize the secretary of State to enter into international agreements to establish a global moratorium to prohibit harvesting of tuna through the use of purse seine nets deployed on or to encircle dolphins or other marine mammals

HR 5013 - Promote the conservation of exotic wild birds

H Con Res 179 - Express the sense of the Congress with regard to supporting increased donations of commodities for international hunger alleviation purposes through purchases of agricultural commodities from the U.S. and developing countries financed by the government of Japan

H Con Res 246 - Expressing the sense of Congress with respect to the relation of trade agreements to health, safety, labor, and environmental laws of the United States

PENSION ISSUES

Oversight Subcommittee (Chairman, Pickle, D-Texas) of House Ways and Means Committee will hold a hearing on the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corporation (PBGC), proposals to reduce the growth in federal contingent liabilities under the defined-benefit pension program and the PBGC's information systems.

9am 1100 Longworth Bldg. **August 11**

INTERSTATE COMMISSION ON CHILD SUPPORT

Human Resources Subcommittee (Acting Chairman Downey, D-N.Y.) of House Ways and Means Committee will hold a hearing on

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the report of the Interstate Commission on Child Support.

10am B-318 Rayburn Bldg. August 11

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

APPROVED BY SUBCOMMITTEE:

• HR 1115 - Amend the Trade Act of 1974 to provide for the review of the extent to which foreign countries are in compliance with bilateral trade agreements with the United States (Approved by Trade Subcommittee June 25, 1991.)

• HR 1559 - Prohibit the importation of semiautomatic assault weapons, large capacity ammunition feeding devices, and certain accessories (Approved by Trade Subcommittee November 22, 1991.)

• HR 2751 - Establish the National Commission on American Labor Law (Approved by Trade Subcommittee September 24, 1991.)

• HR 3935 - A bill to modernize and simplify the administration of certain customs laws (Approved by Trade Subcommittee May 6, 1992.)

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Note

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

Conference Committees

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 July 29

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

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

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 & room TBA addl dates as needed

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, Sarpalis, 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, Synder Eckart, Slattery, Lent, Moorhead, Rinaldo, Ritter

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, Oaker, Panetta, Thomas, Roberts

CALIF. WATER PROJECT

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

Time and room TBA date TBA

House conferees:

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

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

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

As additional conferees from the Committee on Merchant Marine & Fisheries, for consideration of titles I, VII, XI, and XVIII-XX of the House amendment, and titles I, VIII, XI, XII, XIV, XV, XIX, and XX of the Senate amendment, and modifications committed to conference: Jones, Studds, Davis,

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

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

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Campbell, Coleman, Morrison, Herger, Smith, Marlenee

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

VETERANS HEALTH CARE

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

Time and room TBA date TBA

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

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: Pascell, 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.

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

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

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

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

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

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

FOLLOW-THROUGH ACT

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

Time and room TBA date TBA

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

House Conferees: TBA

Joint Committees Future Listings

Joint Economic

★ STATE OF ECONOMY

Joint Economic Committee (Acting chairman Hamilton, D-Ind.) will hold a roundtable discussion on the current state of the U.S. economy with economist Lester Thurow of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

10am 2318 Rayburn Bldg. July 28

Other Events Future Listings

The *Monitor* has received notice of the following events scheduled to take place in Washington. Associations, non-profit organizations and public interest groups who wish to have events listed in the section should send pertinent information to: The Congressional Monitor, Other Events Editor, 1414 22nd St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20037. Notices must include a telephone number. Notices may be transmitted by facsimile to 202-728-1862, attn: Robert Healy. Only events related to Congress can be listed. Deadline is noon two days before the date of issue (i.e. Monday noon for Wednesday issue). The editors reserve the right to edit or reject any submission. For further information call 202-887-8686.

HIGH PRESCRIPTION DRUG PRICES

Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., will hold a news conference to discuss a survey on the effects of high prescription drug prices on older Americans.

9:30am SD-628 Dirksen Bldg. July 28

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.

PROSTATE CANCER RESEARCH

Mathews Foundation for Prostate Cancer Research will sponsor a briefing and reception on prostate cancer research.

6pm to 8pm, National Guard Bldg. 1 Massachusetts Ave. N.W. August 5

Contact: Patti Dion at 202-833-5821

Note: There is a \$250 charge for this event. For reservations call the number listed above.

TAX POLICY

Budget and Tax Task Force of Women in Government Relations will sponsor a discussion on the tax outlook for the remainder of the

102nd Congress.

8:30am to 10am, Capitol Hill Club, 300 First St. S.E. August 6

Contact: Cindie Moore at 703-237-5108

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 WGR, to:

1325 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.

Suite 510

Washington, D.C. 20005

UNDERSTANDING CONGRESS

Congressional Quarterly will sponsor a basic seminar on understanding Congress.

9am to 1pm, Holiday Inn at Metro Center, 775 12th St. N.W. August 10

Note: There is a \$225 charge for this event. To register or to obtain additional information call Vincent Bryant at 202-887-8620 (toll-free 1-800-432-2250)

HOUSING POLICY

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

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

Contact: 703-532-9048

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

★ RESEARCH WORKSHOP ON CONGRESSIONAL DOCUMENTS

Congressional Quarterly will sponsor a research workshop on congressional documents.

9am to 1pm Holiday Inn at Metro Center, 775 12th St. N.W. August 11

Note: There is a \$225 charge for this event. To register or to obtain additional information call Vincent Bryant at 202-887-8620 (toll-free 1-800-432-2250)

★ WORKING WITH CONGRESSIONAL STAFF

Congressional Quarterly will sponsor a seminar on strategies for working with congressional staff.

9am to 1pm, Hyatt Regency Capitol Hill, 400 New Jersey Ave. N.W. August 12

Note: There is a \$225 charge for this event. To register or to obtain additional information call Vincent Bryant at 202-887-8620 (toll-free 1-800-432-2250)

★ CONGRESS & THE LEGISLATIVE PROCESS

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

9am to 4pm, Hyatt Regency Capitol Hill, 400 New Jersey Ave. N.W. August 13

Note: There is a \$325 charge for this event (includes lunch). To register or to obtain additional information call Vincent Bryant at 202-887-8620 (toll-free 1-800-432-2250)

★ CONGRESSIONAL BUDGETING

Congressional Quarterly will sponsor a seminar on understanding congressional budgeting.

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

Note: There is a \$225 charge for this event. To register or to obtain additional information call Vincent Bryant at 202-887-8620 (toll-free 1-800-432-2250)

EMPLOYEE BENEFITS

National Employee Benefits Institute will hold a legislative conference.

Madison Hotel September 15 & 16

Contact: 800-558-7258

Participants: Reps. Gibbons, D-Fla.; Johnson, R-Conn.; Petri, R-Wis, others TBA

GOVERNING IN THE 90s

The Washington Area State Relations Group will sponsor a symposium on "Governing in the 90s."

8am, Park Hyatt Hotel, 24th & M Sts. N.W. September 25

Contact: Courtney Morton at 202-887-1321

Agenda:

8am: Registration

9am: Welcome

9:15am: State Fiscal Challenges: Who Pays and How?

Legislative Perspective

Lobbyist Perspective

11am: Taking the Pulse of the People

11:45am: Forecasting Politics for the New Millennium (luncheon)

1:30pm: Influencing State Legislators: Innovative New Approaches

3:15pm: Lobbying in the '90s: Learn from the Pros

Note: There is a charge for this event of \$75 for WASRG members (\$50 for public members) and \$95 for non-members. For reservations send a check to

Courtney Morton

State Government Relations

Chemical Manufacturers Association

2501 M St. N.W.

Washington, D.C. 20037

Status of Appropriations — Fiscal 1993

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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
House full cmte markup completed: June 25
H Rpt 102-617
Passed House: June 30
Senate subcmte hearings completed: April 7
Senate subcmte markup completed: July 21
Senate full cmte markup completed: July 23
S Rpt 102-334

COMMERCE, JUSTICE, STATE, & THE JUDICIARY

House: 225-3351; Senate: 224-7277

Bill No: S 3026/HR 5678
House subcmte hearings completed: April 7
House subcmte markup completed: June 30
House full cmte markup completed: July 23
H Rpt 102-709
Senate subcmte hearings completed: May 9
Senate subcmte markup completed: July 22
Senate full cmte markup completed: July 23
S Rpt 102-331

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
Senate subcmte hearings completed: June 24
Senate subcmte markup completed: July 22
Senate full cmte markup completed: July 23
S Rpt 102-333

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
Senate subcmte hearings completed: May 14
Senate subcmte markup completed: July 21
Senate full cmte markup completed: July 23

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
Passed House: July 23
Senate subcmte hearings completed: June 9

LABOR/HHS/EDUC

House: 225-3508; Senate: 224-7283

Bill No: HR 5677
House subcmte hearings completed: May 19
House subcmte markup completed: July 2
House full cmte markup completed: July 23
H Rpt 102-708
Senate subcmte hearings scheduled: July 28, 29, 30

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
Senate subcmte hearings completed: June 9

VA, HUD & INDEPENDENT AGENCIES

House: 225-3241; Senate: 224-7211

Bill No: HR 5679
House subcmte hearings completed: April 30
House subcmte markup completed: June 25
House full cmte markup completed: July 23
H Rpt 102-710
Senate subcmte hearings completed: May 7

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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:

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HR 5620
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House Floor Action

Week of July 20

HR 2637

yea-nay vote: 339-62

Waste Isolation Pilot Plant Land Withdrawal Act

Rule, H Res 494, providing for consideration of HR 2637, agreed to by voice vote

Substitute amendment, made in order by the rule, as amended, agreed to by voice vote

KOSTMAYER, D-Pa., en bloc technical amendments, to the above substitute amendment, agreed to by voice vote

RICHARDSON, D-N.M., amendment, to the above substitute amendment, to prohibit the placement of any transuranic waste to conduct test phase activities in the WIPP facility until such time as the secretary of Energy and the EPA administrator certify that the facility is in compliance with the final disposal standards, rejected by yea-nay vote: 148-253

TRAFICANT, D-Ohio, amendment, to the above substitute amendment, to establish Buy American requirements, agreed to by voice vote

KOSTMAYER, D-Pa., point of order against the RICHARDSON, D-N.M., amendment, to the above substitute amendment, to prohibit the construction or operation of a monitored retrievable storage facility on the lands of the Mescalero Apache Tribe located in Mescalero, Mexico, on the grounds that the amendment was not germane, sustained

OWENS, D-Utah, amendment, to the above substitute amendment, to require the Energy Department to consult with affected states and Indian tribes and to select routes for shipping transuranic waste to the WIPP facility that will minimize radioactive hazards, agreed to by voice vote

BILBRAY, D-Nev., amendment, to the above substitute amendment, on the prohibitions on receipt of waste if funding is not provided, withdrawn

WALKER, R-Pa., amendment, to the above substitute amendment, to provide that no funds be authorized to be appropriated by this bill unless such funds are appropriated in an act or joint resolution containing no other appropriation to carry out any other law, rejected by yea-nay vote: 144-248

HR 2637, as amended, passed in House by yea-nay vote: 382-10

SPRATT, D-S.C., motion that the House strike all after the enacting clause of S 1671 (Senate companion measure) and insert in lieu thereof the provisions of HR 2637, as amended and passed by the House, agreed to by voice vote

S 1671, as amended, passed in House by voice vote. (title amended)

Monday, July 20:

Not in session

Tuesday, July 21:

HR 2735 Amend the Internal Revenue Code of 1986 to repeal the 30-percent gross income limitation applicable to regulated investment companies, as amended, passed by voice vote, under suspension of the rules (two-thirds vote required)

HRes 516 Provide for agreeing, with an amendment, to the Senate amendment to HR 2607, a bill to authorize activities under the Federal Railroad Safety Act of 1970 for fiscal years 1992 through 1994 agreed to by voice vote, under suspension of the rules (two-thirds vote required)

Consequently, HR 2607 was returned to the Senate for further action.

HR 5377 Cash Management Improvement Act Amendments of 1992 passed by voice vote, under suspension of the rules (two-thirds vote required)

HR 5059 Extend the boundaries of the grounds of the National Gallery of Art to include the National Sculpture Garden passed by voice vote, under suspension of the rules (two-thirds vote required)

HR 1628 Authorize the construction of a monument in the District of Columbia or its environs to honor Thomas Paine passed by voice vote, under suspension of the rules (two-thirds vote required)

HJRes 502 Disapproving the extension of nondiscriminatory (most-favored-nation) treatment to the products of the People's Republic of China

Rule, H Res 514, providing for consideration of H J Res 502 and HR 5318, agreed to by voice vote

H J Res 502 passed in House by yea-nay vote: 258-135

HR 5318 United States—China Act of 1992

Rule, H Res 514, providing for consideration of H J Res 502 and HR 5318, agreed to by voice vote

WAYS & MEANS COMMITTEE en bloc amendments, agreed to by voice vote

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

HR 5318, as amended, passed in House by

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- Subsequently, HR 2637 was laid on the table*
- SJRes 295 Designate September 10, 1992, as "National D.A.R.E. Day." passed by voice vote.
S J Res 295 is now cleared for the president.
- HJRes 411 Designate the week of September 13, 1992, through September 19, 1992, as "National Rehabilitation Week" passed by voice vote

Wednesday, July 22:

- HRes 518 Resolution relating to the privileges of the House
H Res 518 agreed to in House by yeay-nay vote: 414-0
- HRes 519 Resolution relating to the privileges of the House
ROSE, D-N.C., motion to table the resolution, agreed to by yeay-nay vote: 233-176
- HRes 520 Resolution relating to the privileges of the House
ROSE, D-N.C., motion to table the resolution, agreed to by yeay-nay vote: 207-200
- HR 5503 Making appropriations for the Department of the Interior and related agencies for the fiscal year ending September 30, 1993
Rule, H Res 517, waiving certain points of order against and during consideration of HR 5503, agreed to by yeay-nay vote: 255-154
Earlier, the House agreed to order the previous question on the rule, by yeay-nay vote: 236-171
- JONES, D-N.C., point of order against language in the bill to prohibit funds from being used to process permits necessary for the construction of jetties at Oregon Inlet, N.C., until an environmental impact statement has been completed, on the grounds that the language violates clause 2 of rule XXI and I, sustained
- VENTO, D-Minn., point of order against language in the bill to authorize expenditures of appropriated funds for federal survey and protection of Alaska state lands, on the grounds that the language violates clause 2 of rule XXI, sustained
- VENTO, D-Minn., point of order against language in the bill to place a time limit on appeals for reductions in grazing allotments on public rangelands, on the grounds that the language violates clause 2 of rule XXI, sustained
- VENTO, D-Minn., point of order against language in the bill to provide eligibility of the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands for Historic Preservation Fund matching grants, on the grounds that the language violates clause 2 of rule XXI, sustained
- VENTO, D-Minn., point of order against language in the bill to authorize, at a cost not exceeding \$750,000, transportation for children to any unit of the National Park Service in connection with organized recreation and interpretive programs of the National Park Service, on the grounds that the language violates clause 2 of rule XXI, sustained
- VENTO, D-Minn., point of order against language in the bill to authorize options for the purchase of land not to exceed \$1 by the National Park Service, on the grounds that the language violates clause 2 of rule XXI, sustained
- VENTO, D-Minn., point of order against language in the bill to use National Park Service funds to maintain law and order in emergency

and unforeseen law enforcement and search and rescue operations in the National Park System, on the grounds that the language violates clause 2 of rule XXI, sustained

VENTO, D-Minn., point of order against language in the bill to authorize the use of helicopters and motorized equipment at Death Valley National Monument, on the grounds that the language violates clause 2 of rule XXI, sustained

VENTO, D-Minn., point of order against language in the bill to authorize a cooperative agreement with the William O. Douglas Outdoor Classroom to expend federal funds for environmental educational purposes, on the grounds that the language violates clause 2 of rule XXI, sustained

VENTO, D-Minn., point of order against language in the bill to address the recordation and processing of claimed rights-of-way under Revised Statutes section 2477, on the grounds that the language violates clause 2 of rule XXI, sustained

VENTO, D-Minn., point of order against language in the bill to provide that funds be made available to the Forest Service to conduct projects on forest lands to be carried out by the Youth Conservation Corps, on the grounds that the language violates clause 2 of rule XXI, sustained

VUCANOVICH, R-Nev., amendment, to make prohibition on the patenting of hardrock mining claims in fiscal year 1993 applicable only to new patent applications filed after the date of enactment and not to certain previously filed claims, rejected by voice vote

GUARINI, D-N.J., amendment, to prohibit funds made available to the National Park Service from being used to process permits necessary for construction of a bridge at Ellis Island, agreed to by voice vote

BENNETT, D-Fla., amendment, to reduce by approximately \$2 million the amount made available for "National Park Service—Construction" and increase the amount made available for "National Park Service—Land Acquisition and State Assistance" by approximately \$2 million, rejected by yeay-nay vote: 74-344

CHANDLER, R-Wash., amendment, to eliminate \$8.5 million in funding earmarked in the bill for the Fish and Wildlife Service to list species as endangered or threatened under the Endangered Species Act, withdrawn by unanimous consent

DORGAN, D-N.D., amendment, to reduce funding for specific administrative overhead costs of selected agencies in the bill by a total of \$48 million, agreed to by yeay-nay vote: 257-162

TRAFICANT, D-Ohio, amendment, to establish Buy American requirements, agreed to by voice vote

CRANE, R-Ill., amendment, to strike the \$179 million appropriation for the National Endowment for the Arts, rejected by yeay-nay vote: 85-329

BREWSTER, D-Okla., amendment, to strike a provision that would prohibit the use of funds for the Fish and Wildlife Service to plan for, conduct or supervise deer hunting at the Mason Neck National Wildlife Refuge in Virginia, agreed to by yeay-nay vote: 255-160

STENHOLM, D-Texas, amendment, to strike the provisions that increase the fees charged to ranchers for grazing livestock on BLM and Forest Service lands, rejected by yeay-nay vote: 164-245

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YATES, D-Ill., amendment, to provide for the Forest Service sale of salvageable timber in region 6 in fiscal year 1993 provided that such salvage sales will not render the area unsuitable as a habitat for the Northern spotted owl, agreed to by voice vote

HORN, D-Mo., amendment, to reduce the appropriation for the Office of the Interior Secretary by \$224,000, agreed to by voice vote

ATKINS, D-Mass., amendment, to prohibit the use of funds to record or process any claimed rights-of-way under section 2477 of the Revised Statutes, pending at recess

[Continued July 23]

Thursday, July 23:

HR 5503

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

[Continued from July 22]

DICKS, D-Wash., amendment, to earmark \$2 million for the design and the initiation of construction of a pedestrian walkway and interpretative park in cooperation with the city of Tacoma, Wash., agreed to by voice vote

THOMAS, R-Wyo., amendment to strike language to deduct \$155,275,000 from federal onshore mineral leasing receipts prior to the division and distribution of such receipts between the states and the Treasury, rejected by voice vote

ATKINS, D-Mass., amendment, to prohibit the use of funds made available in this act to record or process any claimed rights-of-way under section 2477 of the Revised Statutes, agreed to by voice vote

DUNCAN, R-Tenn., amendment, to reduce the appropriation for the Bureau of Indian Affairs by \$34,009,000, rejected by yeay-nay vote: 135-266

JONTZ, D-Ind., amendment, to reduce the appropriation for the National Forest System by approximately \$8 million, as amended, agreed to by voice vote

DICKS, D-Wash., amendment, to the above JONTZ, D-Ind., amendment, agreed to by yeay-nay vote: 212-206

YOUNG, R-Alaska, amendment, to reduce the National Park Service construction budget by \$5,558,000, withdrawn

WALKER, R-Pa., amendment, to strike \$25,805,000 for fossil energy research and development, rejected by yeay-nay vote: 158-262

STEARNS, R-Fla., amendment, to reduce the appropriation for the National Endowment for the Arts by \$3 million, agreed to by yeay-nay vote: 251-171

BURTON, R-Ind., modified amendment, to reduce by 1 percent each amount appropriated in the bill that is not required to be appropriated or made available by a provision of law, rejected by yeay-nay vote: 197-218

HR 5503, as amended, passed in House by yeay-nay vote: 329-94

HRes 525

Resolution relating to the privileges of the House

Note: H Res 525 was offered but was subsequently withdrawn

HRes 526

Resolution relating to the privileges of the House

KLECZKA, D-Wis., motion to table H Res 526, agreed to by yeay-nay vote: 223-196

HR 4850

Cable Television Consumer Protection and Competition Act of 1992

Rule, H Res 523, providing for consideration of HR 4850, agreed to by voice vote

ENERGY & COMMERCE COMMITTEE substitute amendment, as amended, agreed to by voice vote

OXLEY, R-Ohio, amendment, to the above ENERGY & COMMERCE COMMITTEE substitute amendment, to authorize only state regulatory commissions to regulate cable rates if there is a lack of effective competition, rejected by yeay-nay vote: 83-327

RINALDO, R-N.J., amendment, to the above ENERGY & COMMERCE COMMITTEE substitute amendment, to eliminate language that requires that all signals of distant stations, retransmitted by a cable operator, be included as part of the cable system's regulated basic tier of cable service, withdrawn by unanimous consent

SHAYS, R-Conn., en bloc amendments, to the above ENERGY & COMMERCE COMMITTEE substitute amendment, to allow states rather than local franchising authorities of the FCC to regulate the rates of cable systems that are not subject to effective competition, rejected by voice vote

SLATTERY, D-Kan., amendment, to the above ENERGY & COMMERCE COMMITTEE substitute amendment, to increase from 500 to 1,000 subscribers the maximum size of small cable systems for which the FCC must design small cable system rate regulations, agreed to by voice vote

COOPER, D-Tenn., amendment, to the above ENERGY & COMMERCE COMMITTEE substitute amendment, to clarify that local franchising authorities can award additional cable franchises in an area, even if they previously awarded an exclusive franchise for the area, withdrawn

DOOLITTLE, R-Calif., amendment, to the above ENERGY & COMMERCE COMMITTEE substitute amendment, to exempt cable systems in communities of under 50,000 in population, and located in a state different from a broadcaster, from having to comply with syndicated exclusivity and nonduplication rules, withdrawn by unanimous consent

DINGELL, D-Mich., en bloc amendments, to the above ENERGY & COMMERCE COMMITTEE substitute amendment, to require cable operators to provide 30 days notice of any increase in rates in basic service over 5 percent; clarify that provisions of the bill that grandfather existing rate regulation agreements between franchising authorities and cable companies do not preclude such franchising authorities from using the rate-making authorities provided under the bill; allow local television stations to choose to be assigned to the same channel on the cable system as they were carried on the system as of January 1, 1992; require the FCC to update its current listing of the nation's major television markets; indemnify local franchising authorities against damage claims for actions taken by the franchising authority, except for damages based on cases of discrimination; require the FCC to study the extent to which exclusive contracts between college athletic conferences and regional sports programming networks artificially and unfairly restrict the ability to broadcast local college sporting events on local television stations; and require that cable companies planning to offer

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premium channels free of charge to all subscribers for a limited period notify subscribers at least 60 days in advance, and upon request, to block such channels if the premium channel offers movies with "X," "R," or "NC-17" ratings, agreed to by yeay-nay vote: 403-2

TAUZIN, D-La., amendment, to the above ENERGY & COMMERCE COMMITTEE substitute amendment, to prohibit video programmers affiliated with cable operators from engaging in unfair or deceptive competitive practices that significantly hinder or prevent competing cable systems; prohibit programmers from discriminating in the price, terms and conditions for carriage of programs that they offer to competing multichannel broadcast delivery systems; allow programmers to establish different prices, terms and conditions for competing systems that take into account actual and reasonable differences in the cost of creating, selling, delivering or transmitting programs; and explicitly allow exclusive contracts between cable programmers and cable operators if the FCC finds that such contracts are in the public interest, agreed to by yeay-nay vote: 338-68

MANTON, D-N.Y., substitute amendment, to the above TAUZIN, D-La., amendment, to prohibit video programmers affiliated with cable operators from refusing to deal with competing cable and other multichannel broadcast systems, if such refusal would unreasonably restrain competition; permit cable programmers and operators to continue entering into exclusive contracts for programming, provided they did not unreasonably restrain competition; and require video programmers that send scrambled programming via satellite to take certain actions to enhance the ability of persons with home satellite dishes to receive such programming, rejected by yeay-nay vote: 162-247

LENT, R-N.Y., substitute amendment, to the above ENERGY & COMMERCE COMMITTEE substitute amendment, to require all cable operators to carry over-the-air broadcasts of local commercial and public stations; prohibit local franchising authorities from granting exclusive cable franchises or from unreasonably refusing to award additional franchises; require the FCC to establish minimum customer service standards for cable operators; allow local stations to choose to be assigned to the same channel on the cable system as they were carried on as of January 2, 1992; prohibit municipalities from establishing and operating their own competing cable system; require the FCC to take into account the size of the cable system in formulating its service standards; and prohibit cable companies from coercing video programmers to enter into exclusive contracts or requiring a financial interest from programs, as a condition of carrying such programs, rejected by yeay-nay vote: 144-266

HR 4850, as amended, passed in House by yeay-nay vote: 340-73

MARKEY, D-Mass., motion that the House strike all after the enacting clause of S 12, the Senate companion measure, and insert in lieu thereof the text of HR 4850, as amended and passed by the House, agreed to by voice vote

S 12, as amended, passed in House by voice vote. (title amended)

Subsequently, HR 4850 was laid on the table

MARKEY, D-Mass., motion that the House insist on its amendment and request a conference with the Senate, agreed to by voice vote

Note: The chair will appoint conferees on Friday, July 24.

HR 4312 Voting Rights Language Assistance Act of 1992

Rule, H Res 522, providing for consideration of HR 4312, agreed to by voice vote

House began consideration of the bill but came to no resolution thereon

[Continued July 24]

Friday, July 24:

HR 4312 Voting Rights Language Assistance Act of 1992 passed 237-125

Week of July 27

Monday, July 27:

Under suspension of rules:

Suspensions subject to change:

HR 5636 Relating to Charitable Remainder Beneficiaries begin consideration

HR 5638 Permitting losses on sale of principal residences to offset later gain begin consideration

HR 1168 Provide that for taxable years beginning before 1980 the federal income tax deductibility of flight training expenses shall be determined without regard to whether such expenses were reimbursed through certain veterans' educational assistance allowances begin consideration

HR 5637 Clarifying treatment of the rehabilitation credit begin consideration

HR 5640 Relating to the involuntary conversion rules for disaster-related conversions begin consideration

HR 5639 Permit tax-exempt bonds to be issues to finance office buildings for the United Nations begin consideration

HR 5648 Exclude certain sponsorship payments from the unrelated business income of tax-exempt organizations begin consideration

HR 5651 Relating to the retirement and survivor annuities for certain ex-spouses of the CIA and to the tax treatment of certain disability benefits begin consideration

HR 5653 Relating to tax-exempt bonds for government-owned high-speed intercity rail facilities begin consideration

HR 5660 Exempt from UBIT the conduct of certain games of chance by tax-exempt organizations begin consideration

SJRes 310 Designate August 1, 1992 as "Helsinki Human Rights Day" begin consideration

HR 3537 Direct the Secretary of Transportation to establish a Civil Tiltrotor Development Advisory Committee in the Department of Transportation begin consideration

HR 5465 Amend title XIII of the Federal Aviation Act of 1958 relating to aviation insurance begin consideration

HR 3453 Convey certain surplus real property located in the Black Hills National Forest to the Black Hills Workshop and Training Center begin consideration

HR 3161 Authorize functions and activities under the Federal Property and Administrative Services Act of 1949, to amend laws relating to

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HR 5350 federal procurement begin consideration
Establish the Great Lakes Fish and Wildlife Tissue Bank begin consideration

HR 3486 Amend the Marine Mammal Protection Act of 1972 to provide for the examination of the health of marine mammal populations and for coordinated response to strandings and catastrophic events involving marine mammals begin consideration

HR 4310 Reauthorize and improve the national marine sanctuaries program, and to establish the Coastal Sanctuary Foundation begin consideration

HR 5566 Provide additional time to negotiate settlement of a land dispute in South Carolina begin consideration

HR 711 Validate conveyances of certain lands in the state of California that form part of the right-of-way granted by the United States to the Central Pacific Railway Co. begin consideration

HR 1182 Authorize and direct the exchange of lands in Colorado begin consideration

HR 3898 Provide for the addition of the Truman farm house to the Harry S. Truman National Historic Site in the state of Missouri begin consideration

HR 4085 Amend the act of Aug. 7, 1961, establishing the Cape Cod National Seashore begin consideration

S 2079 Establish the Marsh-Billings National Historical Park in the state of Vermont begin consideration

HR 5291 Provide for the temporary use of certain lands in the city of South Gate, Calif., for elementary school purposes begin consideration

HR 4382 Modify the boundaries of the New River Gorge National River, the Gauley River National Recreation Area, and the Bluestone National Scenic River in West Virginia begin consideration

HR 4437 Authorize funds for the implementation of the settlement agreement reached between the Pueblo de Cochiti and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers under the authority of public law 100-202 begin consideration

HR 4370 Provide for the protection of the Bodie Bowl area of the state of California begin consideration

HR 450 Amend the Stock Raising Homestead Act to resolve certain problems regarding subsurface estates begin consideration

HR 4026 Formulate a plan for the management of natural and cultural resources on the Zuni Indian Reservation, on the lands of the Ramah Bank of the Navajo Tribe of Indians, and the Navajo Nation, and in other areas within the Zuni River watershed and upstream from the Zuni Indian Reservation begin consideration

HR 4004 Assist in the development of tribal judicial system begin consideration

HR 3157 Provide for the settlement of certain claims under the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act begin consideration

Tuesday, July 28:

HR 5677 Labor, HHS appropriations begin consideration

HR 5620 FY92 supplemental appropriations begin consideration

Under suspension of the rules:
Suspensions subject to change:

HConRes 302 Express the sense of the Congress regarding communities making the transition to "Hunger-Free" status begin consideration

S 2759 Amend the National School Lunch Act to improve the nutritional well-being of children under the age of 6 living in homeless shelters begin consideration

S 2917 Amend the National School Lunch Act to authorize the secretary of Agriculture to provide financial and other assistance to the University of Mississippi, in cooperation with the University of Southern Mississippi, to establish and maintain a food service management institute begin consideration

HR 5431 Designate the federal building located at 200 Federal Plaza in Patterson, N.J., as the "Robert A. Roe Federal Building" begin consideration

HR 5432 Designate the federal building and U.S. courthouse located at the corner of College Avenue and Mountain Street in Fayetteville, Ark., as the "John Paul Hammerschmidt Federal Building and United States Courthouse" begin consideration

HR 4438 Designate the federal building located at 501 West Ocean Boulevard in Long Beach, Calif., as the "Glenn M. Anderson Federal Building" begin consideration

S 2641 Partially restore obligation authority authorized in the Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act of 1992 begin consideration

Wednesday, July 29 &**Balance of the Week:**

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

HR 5623 Waive the period of congressional review for certain District of Columbia acts begin consideration

HR 5622 Authorize an additional federal contribution to the District of Columbia for fiscal year 1993 for youth and anticrime initiatives in the District of Columbia begin consideration

HR 5679 VA, HUD appropriations begin consideration

HR 5678 Commerce, Justice, State appropriations begin consideration

HR 5236 Amend the Voting Rights Act of 1965 to clarify certain aspects of its coverage and to provide for the recovery of additional litigation expenses by litigants begin consideration

HR 4318 Make certain miscellaneous and technical amendments to the Harmonized Tariff Schedule of the U.S. begin consideration

HR 5191 Encourage private concerns to provide equity capital to small business concerns begin consideration

Senate Floor Action

Week of July 20

Monday, July 20:

- S 2877 **Interstate Transportation of Municipal Waste Act of 1992**
Pursuant to order of July 2, the Senate began consideration of the measure
[Continued July 21]
- HR 776 **Comprehensive National Energy Policy Act**
BAUCUS, D-Mont., motion to close debate (cloture motion) on consideration of HR 776 (3/5's vote required) (pursuant to order of July 2, vote to occur on Wednesday, July 22)
Subsequently, the BAUCUS, D-Mont., motion to proceed was withdrawn
[Continued July 22]
- SConRes 130 **Making a correction in the enrollment of S Con Res 129, a concurrent resolution expressing continued support for the Taif Agreement, which brought a negotiated end to the civil war in Lebanon agreed to by voice vote**
- HR 2926 **Amend the act of May 17, 1954, relating to the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial to authorize increased funding for the East Saint Louis portion of the memorial**
ENERGY & NATURAL RESOURCES COMMITTEE amendment, agreed to by voice vote
BAUCUS, D-Mont. (for DANFORTH, R-Mo.), amendment no. 2730, to clarify that the 25 percent cost share is credited toward acquisition, removal or relocation of the grain elevator and business located within the East St. Louis unit of the memorial, and to require a one-year study of alternatives to retain the existing grain elevator in the development plan, agreed to by voice vote
HR 2926, as amended, passed in Senate by voice vote

Tuesday, July 21:

- S 2877 **Interstate Transportation of Municipal Waste Act of 1992**
[Continued from July 20]
COATS, R-Ind., amendment no. 2731, to allow existing contracts on interstate municipal waste shipments to be abrogated, pending at recess
CHAFEE, R-R.I., amendment no. 2732, to the above COATS, R-Ind., amendment no. 2731, to establish that nothing shall be construed as encouraging the abrogation of written, legally binding contracts for disposal of municipal waste generated outside the jurisdiction of affected local government, pending at recess
[Continued July 22]
- HR 5343 **Make technical amendments to the American Technology Preeminence Act of 1991 and the Fair Packaging and Labeling Act with respect to their treatment of the SI metric system passed by unanimous consent**
HR 5343 is now cleared for the president.
- HR 479 **Amend the National Trails System Act to designate the California National Historic Trail and Pony Express National Historic Trail as components of the National Trails**

Systems passed by unanimous consent

HR 479 is now cleared for the president.

- S 2938 **Authorize the architect of the Capitol to acquire certain property**

LAUTENBERG, D-N.J., motion that the Senate concur in the House amendment, agreed to by voice vote

S 2938 is now cleared for the president.

- S 1766 **The United States Capitol Police Jurisdiction Reform Act**

LAUTENBERG, D-N.J., motion that the Senate concur in the House amendment with the LAUTENBERG (for FORD, D-Ky.) substitute amendment no. 2735, agreed to by voice vote

Measure now returns to House for further action

- S 2625 **Designate the U.S. courthouse being constructed at 400 Cooper Street in Camden, N.J., as the "Mitchell H. Cohen United States Courthouse" passed by unanimous consent**

Earlier, a LAUTENBERG, D-N.J., unanimous consent request to proceed to the consideration of the bill was withdrawn

Wednesday, July 22:

- S 2877 **Interstate Transportation of Municipal Waste Act of 1992**
[Continued from July 21]
COATS, R-Ind., amendment no. 2731, to allow existing contracts on interstate municipal waste shipments to be abrogated, withdrawn by unanimous consent
CHAFEE, R-R.I., amendment no. 2732, to the above COATS, R-Ind., amendment no. 2731, to establish that nothing shall be construed as encouraging the abrogation of written, legally binding contracts for disposal of municipal waste generated outside the jurisdiction of the affected local government, withdrawn by unanimous consent
BAUCUS, D-Mont., amendment no. 2736, to grant governors the authority to restrict and reduce municipal waste imports under private contracts down to the 1991 or 1992 levels, and to provide that governors will have the authority to reduce the amount of out-of-state municipal waste received at certain landfills to 20 percent of the waste received at that landfill in 1998, agreed to by voice vote
D'AMATO, R-N.Y., modified amendment no. 2737, to modify the definition of out-of-state municipal waste, withdrawn
D'AMATO, R-N.Y., and MOYNIHAN, D-N.Y., amendment no. 2738, to modify the definition of out-of-state municipal waste, agreed to by voice vote
REID, D-Nev., amendment no. 2739, to grant the governor of a state the authority to prohibit, limit or impose fees on out-of-state municipal waste, and to continue current solid waste plans approved by the Environmental Protection Agency, tabled by yeay-nay vote: 60-31
BAUCUS, D-Mont., unanimous consent request providing for further consideration of the bill and certain amendments to be proposed thereto, agreed to by unanimous consent
[Continued July 23]

Senate Floor continued. . .

S 3007 Authorize financial assistance for the construction and maintenance of the Mary McLeod Bethune Memorial Fine Arts Center passed by unanimous consent

Thursday, July 23:

S 2877 Interstate Transportation of Municipal Waste Act of 1992

[Continued from July 22]

BAUCUS, D-Mont. (for BINGAMAN, D-N.M.), amendment no. 2740, to provide for a study of solid waste management and solid waste management issues associated with increased border development, agreed to by voice vote

BAUCUS, D-Mont., technical amendment no. 2741, agreed to by voice vote

MITCHELL, D-Maine, motion to close debate (cloture motion) on consideration of S 2877. (3/5's vote required)

Note: The Senate subsequently passed S 2877 with no further action taken on the above cloture motion.

CONRAD, D-N.D., modified amendment no. 2742, to define the term "affected local government," agreed to by voice vote

CONRAD, D-N.D., amendment no. 2743, to provide for a study by the U.S. General Accounting Office of the interstate transportation of nonhazardous industrial manufacturing wastes, including the volumes and general types of wastes, the place of ultimate disposal of such waste, and the hazards posed by the transportation of such wastes, agreed to by voice vote

HR 776

S 2877, as amended, passed in Senate by yeay-nay vote: 89-2

Comprehensive National Energy Policy Act

MITCHELL, D-Maine, motion to close debate (cloture motion) on the motion to proceed to consideration of HR 776, rejected by yeay-nay vote: 58-33

Earlier, the Senate agreed to a MITCHELL, D-Maine, unanimous consent request providing for consideration of and a vote on the above cloture motion on HR 776

HR 3836

Pacific Yew Act of 1991 passed by unanimous consent

S2851, the Senate companion measure, was indefinitely postponed

HR 3836 is now cleared for the president.

Friday, July 24:

Nomination **Linda Stuntz to be deputy Energy secretary** confirmed by voice

Week of July 27**Monday, July 27:**

S 3026 **Commerce, Justice, State appropriations** begin consideration

Tuesday, July 28 &**Balance of the Week:**

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THE PRESIDENT

July 27, 1992 7.40 am

Sam:

I talked to Ray Price.

He is eager to help on the Convention Speech.

I will send him some ideas that have come to me.

Others should do the same.

He can spend this week getting ideas together.

I have invited him To Camp David for a session with me on Saturday Aug. 1. Tjhis will give him time to meet with whoever else he needs to see. Teeter, Ailes, you- other campaign people etc.

At Camp David I will need time with him alone. If we are far enough along I may want to invite a handful of others,.

I am very pleased with his enthusiasm for this project.

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Presidential Phone Calls



DATE: 7-27 TIME: 7:44
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WITH: Ray Price

SUBJECT: Convention Speech

Ask him to write it
congress votes
"Invincible Govt" at
Convention -

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NFB file

Mr President:

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I firmly believe this is the
kind of speech we have to make
over and over again
See you next week.

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TREASURY NEWS



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Remarks by
The Honorable Nicholas F. Brady
Secretary of the Treasury
before the
THE MID-AMERICA COMMITTEE
Chicago, Illinois

July 23, 1992

Thank you, Don Clark. It is a great pleasure to be here in Chicago today with the Mid-America Committee.

On November 3, America will elect a president. But we should not let our familiarity with that idea blind us to the rarity of the event. Since that spring morning over two hundred years ago when Washington first took his oath on the steps of Federal Hall, America has had only 41 presidents. Thus, the decision we make on November 3 will be one of a handful of events in the history of the country that can shape our future. And this year, that choice is particularly important -- for the President who enters the White House in 1993 will be the President who leads America into the post-Cold War era.

The next four months will be a time of intense debate: where have we been? where are we going? how do we get there? who do we trust to take us there? These are serious questions; they demand serious answers. The American people deserve more from those who would lead them than soundbites and saxophones. And if we do not take the time now for some honest reflection, we run the risk of being led in the heat of the coming campaign by nothing but the quest for partisan advantage. So today I would like to set out the Bush Administration's answers.

To begin, we must recognize that in the last four years America -- and the world -- have been through a profound transition, a structural adjustment greater than any we have seen since the end of the Second World War. Let me give you a few examples of this transformation's character:



THE PRESIDENT

July 27, 1992

To: Rich Bond

I have heard that the Women's Federation people are very upset. They feel left out and unsued.

If this is so, maybe you could bring their leadership down here for a meeting.

Please advise.

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cc: Sam Skinner



7-27
Date

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Bullock - with President

How 'bout 1
speech "Prison
& Camp Attractions
on Clinton Gore -

Discovered sheets
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Presidential Phone Calls



DATE: 7-27 TIME: 8
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WITH: PSB Jr in Maine

SUBJECT: Call from Princess Katherine
of Yugoslavia.
Prince meets with
Prince talked with Paris
Big crowds greet him -

FOLLOW UP: _____

Daily

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Dr. Richard J. Ernst
President
Northern Virginia Community College
4001 Wakefield Chapel Road
Annandale, Virginia 22003



THE PRESIDENT

July 27, 1992

Dear Dr. Ernst,

Just a quick note of thanks for your kind introduction at the signing ceremony last Thursday. Your beautiful college made for a perfect setting on that historical day.

Thanks for all you did to make the event a success.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "George Bush".

Daily

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Ms. Delia Stafford
Director
Alternative Teacher Certification
State of Texas
4131 Martinshire
Houston, Texas 77025



THE PRESIDENT

July 27, 1992

Dear Delia,

Just a quick note to say how delighted I was to see you in Annandale last week. You have contributed so much to the important cause of education and I was glad to have you at my side as we signed into law a bill that will open up more opportunities for students in higher education.

Thanks for all that you have done.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

DATE: 7/24/92 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: ---PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: WELFARE REFORM EVENTSUBJECT: APPLETON, WISCONSIN - 7/27/92 1:15pm

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RESPONSE:

PHILLIP D. BRADY
 Assistant to the President
 and Staff Secretary
 Ext. 2702

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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July 24, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

THROUGH: STEVEN PROVOST *St. Provost*
FROM: CURT SMITH *CS*
SUBJECT: WELFARE REFORM EVENT

On Monday, July 27 at 1:15 p.m., upon arrival in Wisconsin, you will make a statement on welfare reform. Your remarks (five minutes, cards) emphasize your trust in the American people.

(Smith/Aarhus)
Draft Three
July 24, 1992
WELFARE

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: WELFARE REFORM EVENT
APPLETON, WISCONSIN
MONDAY, JULY 27, 1992
1:15 P.M.

I am delighted to be here again with Governor Thompson in a state built on faith, family, and freedom. Wisconsin is an example to America -- just as America is to the world.

In the past three years, America has changed the world. In Berlin, a Wall has crumbled. From Kuwait to Panama, the enslaved are now free. Imperial Communism is a four-letter word: D-E-A-D. Democracy stood fast so that freedom could stand tall.

Go anywhere God's children hate tyranny. They look to America because liberty works. / Well, today I'm glad to be in a place where things like learnfare -- workfare -- and the Parental Responsibility Act -- all tell America: "Watch Wisconsin because Wisconsin works." //

Governor Thompson wants Wisconsin to work even better. That is why he has joined my crusade to reform our welfare system. Let's face it. We know our welfare system has failed. It doesn't lift families from poverty -- it traps them there. Welfare also discourages families from staying together. When a system rips families apart -- it's time to rip apart that system.

Americans yearn to keep families whole / give our kids learning skills / and, yes, track down parents who run out on their kids. They know if America doesn't change the welfare

system for the better -- the welfare system will change America for the worse. / That means trying new plans -- trying new ideas -- trying a new kind of reform. Only then can we break the cycle of dependency. //

In my State of the Union Address, I made a commitment to far-reaching reform. I acted because I trust the American people -- because I believe that what those on welfare really want is a piece of the American Dream: home ownership, meaningful employment, opportunities for their children, and strong, loving families. / Therefore, I am determined to make it quicker and easier for states who choose to reform their welfare systems to get the Federal waivers they need. By asking for a waiver, Wisconsin has said: More important than having an America that helps people in need -- is building an America where fewer people need to be helped.

Governor Thompson and the people of Wisconsin have also taken the lead in another area that requires trusting the people. I'm talking about Wisconsin's Youth Apprenticeship System, which begins today. This historic initiative links workforce training with education reform. It brings business, labor, education, and government together to train students, and create new skills. /

Later today, I'll be going with the Governor to a part of your state that's one of the largest paper-producing areas in the country. I'm told that there, for instance, your apprenticeship system will help 21 students from West Bend and the Fox River Valley area learn the printing trade. //

The power of government is best used to support initiatives like these -- reforms that build on what businesses and communities can do. As long as I am President, I intend to put the power of the government on the side of the people. //

Today, I want to challenge other States to follow Wisconsin's lead in bringing new ideas to our welfare system. Last week, we approved New Jersey's Family Development Program - - whose reforms in the state welfare program reward work and unite families. / I'm confident other States will now do what Americans do best: Bring local genius to local needs. /

In coming months, we will "Watch Wisconsin" to see how "Wisconsin Works." Together, we can help change the welfare system -- and in doing so, change America.

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WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

DATE: 7/24/92 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: ---PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: AMERICAN WAFER COMPANY
SUBJECT: WYOMING, MICHIGAN - 7/27/92

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WASHINGTON

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July 24, 1992

INFORMATION

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

THROUGH: STEVEN PROVOST *much for SP*
FROM: ANDY FERGUSON *CF*
SUBJECT: HOLLAND AMERICAN WAFER COMPANY
WYOMING, MICHIGAN

I. SUMMARY

On Monday, July 27, at noon, you will deliver remarks (17 minutes, on prompter) to approximately 600 employees and community business leaders at the Holland American Wafer Company. You will be introduced by Governor John Engler.

II. DISCUSSION

The theme of this speech is that your programs are based on the principle that the American people, not the government, should make the important decisions in their lives.

(Provost/Ferguson/Grossman)

July 23, 1992

MICHIGAN

Draft Two

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: HOLLAND AMERICAN WAFER CO.
WYOMING, MICHIGAN
JULY 27, 1992
12:00 PM

Thank you and good afternoon everyone.

(Acknowledgments)

Americans may not realize it when they reach for cereal on the shelves, but our food industry provides more food for less than any other nation.

This company is one reason we are the world's leader. So I'm pleased to announce that Stu and John Vander Heide have recruited me for a national crusade. Starting today ... I will not only argue passionately that broccoli's benefits are overblown ... but that sugar wafers should be one of the four essential ingredients in a healthy diet.//

This factory is a symbol of change ... changes that have occurred around the world.

I'm told that your company was the originator of something called: "The Survival Biscuit." It was one of the tokens of the Cold War -- a bit of nourishment to fill your stomach as you huddled somewhere in a bomb shelter, in case the unthinkable became tragically real.

While it may not be great for survival biscuit sales, the Cold War is, thankfully, over. Survival biscuits have gone the way of the doomsday clock, "Failsafe" movies, bomb shelters, and "duck and cover drills." Today, America is safer than before.

Safer than we were a decade ago. Safer than we were a year ago. Safer than we were just a few weeks ago, when I sat down with Boris Yeltsin and agreed to eliminate some of the world's most dangerous nuclear weapons.

Now that we have changed the world ... it is high time to change America. Time to turn our attention to pressing challenges like how to give a pink slip to our slow-growth economy. How to make our families more like the Waltons, and less like the Simpsons. And how to take back our streets from the crack dealers and the criminals.

This election year, we are told, is about how we can change to meet these challenges. But this election is not just about change, because change has a flip side. It's called trust. When you get down to it, this election will be like every other. When you go into that voting booth and pull the curtain behind you: "trust" matters.

And that's the way it should be. Many times, in the White House late at night, the phone rings. Usually it's a young aide double-checking the next day's schedule. But occasionally, it's another voice -- more serious, solemn -- carrying news of a coup in a powerful country, or the invasion of an ally halfway around the world. The American people need to know that the man who answers that phone has the experience, the seasoning, to do the right thing.

That's trust in the traditional sense. But people who've spent their lives in government forget that trust is more even

than that. I'm a Texan -- raised my children there, built my business there. I see America as an endless tapestry of people, families and communities. Our heartbeat can be felt in places like Wyoming, Michigan ... not Washington, D.C. And so I believe in a simple philosophy: to lead a great nation you must first trust the people you lead.

If you look at almost every important issue we face ... you see a clear choice -- a choice between those who put their faith in average Americans --- and those who put their faith in government.

Let me explain what I mean. Starting with the basics -- home and family.

The most difficult question many parents face is --- "who will care for the kids while we're working?" A few years ago, Washington wanted to help, but their idea was to rock the cradle with the heavy hand of bureaucracy. All the plans boiled down to creating some new kind of government apparatus, like a Pentagon for child care.

I fought for a different approach ... and won. Our landmark legislation allows parents -- not the government -- to decide whether your children are cared for in school, a relative's home, or church.

When it comes to raising children, I say: why not trust the people?

What about our education system? To renew America we must renew our schools, we all know this, but money alone won't do it.

We already spend more money per student than almost any other country; and our kids still rank near the bottom in crucial subjects like math and science. Again: a lot of ideas floating around, most of them to pump more tax money into the same system.

I say try something different. Open up schools to competition, and trust you to decide whether you want your kids to learn in a public school, a private school or religious school.

When it comes to education, again I say: "why not trust the people?"

One other example: health care. We have the finest quality health care in the world -- but costs are through the roof. Thirty-four million Americans, a population larger than the state of California, are without coverage today, and millions more are worried about losing the coverage they have.

We have to change the system. Some propose versions of socialized medicine -- letting the federal government play doctor.

I say, take a different way, and I've put forth a plan to bring health costs down. It will give tax credits so people without coverage can buy it, and incentives so that small businesses can pool their resources and cover more of their employees.//

When it comes to deciding, What doctor? What hospital? I say: why not trust the people?

What about government regulation? Sure, some of it is necessary, even essential. But if you believe that there is a government solution to every problem, an alphabet agency for every issue, than you look at regulation not as a necessary evil, but as a necessary way to reign in people's evil tendencies. The results can be crazy, as this story proves.

The time had come recently for a government agency to update its rules on hard hats. That's right: hard hats. And someone in that agency stumbled upon a potential national crisis --- workers being infected from hard hats. The alarms went off. The bureaucratic blood boiled. One small fact was overlooked. There wasn't a single documented case, anywhere in the United States, of anyone getting infected wearing someone else's hard hat.

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But can you imagine what might have happened, if these enterprising regulators had made their way into the vast, unregulated territory of lunch pails and thermos bottles?//

Some believe the solution to our problems is more government regulation. I take a different view. I've put a moratorium on new federal regulations, to give businesses like this one room to breathe, and grow and create jobs.

In child care, education, health care and regulation, it's a matter of trust --- trusting Americans to make their own choices.

And when it comes to the most pressing issue of this election year -- revving up our economy -- forgetting this idea is not just a nuisance; it can be downright dangerous.

The revolutions of the past few years herald a new era of global economic competition, with free markets from Siberia to Santiago.

Can the U.S. compete ... now that everyone is playing our game? I know we can. Despite all the criticism you've heard lately, keep in mind a few facts. We are the largest economy in the world. Inflation, the Willie Sutton who robs the middle class of dreams, has been put safely behind bars. The last time interest rates stayed this low, the Brady Bunch wasn't even on television. Despite all the stories about our problems, our workers are still the most productive in the world -- more productive than the English, the Germans, the Japanese.

But while our economy is growing, it must grow faster. The question is: how do we do it? The other side suggests a simple two-part solution. First, jack up government spending! And then: raise taxes!

Now as you evaluate their idea, keep this in mind. Here in Michigan, whether you like it or not, you already work 128 days just to pay your taxes -- before you earn a single dime to spend on your family. I don't think I have to ask -- does anyone want to go for 129?//

All this talk of spending and taxes causes me to wonder ... if the other side is a little hard of hearing. Abraham Lincoln spoke of government "of the people, by the people, for the people." But they seem to keep saying ... of the government, by the government, and for the government.

They're hard to dissuade. I'll give you a great example. In January I proposed a common-sense, comprehensive plan to get this economy moving faster, now..

The first sound of a strong economy is usually the sound of hammers pounding away at new homesites. So I proposed tax incentives to build new homes, and a \$5,000 break for families who want to buy their first one. Here in Michigan, that would have equalled nine months of mortgage payments on the average house.

I understand that private enterprise is the horse that pulls our wagon -- no government program ever created a real job, ((although government did keep Johnny Carson in business for 30 years)). So I proposed incentives for businesses to grow and hire. It's estimated the incentives would have spurred the creation of at least half a million jobs ... if they had been approved when I proposed them.

But they weren't approved. Instead, Congress sent back what you might call an "anti-trust" program. New government spending, and new taxes. —

So I sent their plan back. I told them to try again. And I'm still waiting. But I need your help. Write Congress, tell them you want to get this economy moving again. Tell them you don't want to get the impression, that the only way to get rid of the deadlock in Washington, is by cleaning out a little deadwood in Congress.//

You see ... it all comes down to a question of trust. I trust you to spend and save your money more wisely than any budget planner in Washington.

This is common sense, and I agree. But there's a certain type of person attracted to government for whom the word "trust" has a strange meaning. Most of them have spent their lives in government, and don't have much experience in the real world.

They say they want to ... "put people first." But if you look closely at what they're advocating ... the people they put first are all on a government payroll.

A leader of a free people must understand that government can not only help, it can hinder. He must have the confidence to say: "I trust you." I trust the people.//

And ultimately, you must decide who you trust -- who has the experience -- the ideals and ideas -- to find that delicate balance.

Yes, America will change, just as we have changed the world. The question now is: Who will change America for the better? Trust me when I tell you this: it won't be a team of economists from Harvard, or a gaggle of social scientists from a Washington think tank.

If you want to know who's going to change America -- look around you. It's going to be the guy who works an extra shift every week so his son can go to the school of his choice. It's going to be the small businesswoman who takes a risk on a new product. The computer hacker working in a lonely garage, the merit scholar from South Central L.A., the entrepreneur with a future as big as his dreams.

There's your answer: The American people are going to change America.

But only if they have a government with the wisdom to know its own limits, with a leadership who knows where the true American imagination lies. Countries around the world have at long last understood the power of trusting the people. America will change by reaffirming the lesson it has taught the world -- by trusting a leader who trusts you.

Thank you and God bless you, and God bless the United States of America.

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WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

DATE: 7/24/92 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: ---PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: OUTLOOK GRAPHICS
SUBJECT: NEENAH, WISCONSIN - 7/27/92 - 2:00pm

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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July 24, 1992

INFORMATION

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

THROUGH: STEVEN PROVOST *Me 9 for SP*
FROM: ANDREW FERGUSON *af*
SUBJECT: OUTLOOK GRAPHICS
NEENAH, WISCONSIN

I. SUMMARY

On Monday, July 27, at 2:00 p.m., you will deliver remarks (17 minutes, on prompter) to approximately 700 employees of Outlook Graphics Corporation.

II. DISCUSSION

This speech is almost identical to the Michigan draft, with the exception of the introductory remarks on the first page, the Youth Apprenticeship section on page 5, and remarks about the Democratically controlled Congress on page 8. In addition, cuts have been made to compensate for the additional material on youth apprenticeship.

Note: Outlook Graphics is a manufacturer of sports trading cards, including a George Bush series; hence, the joke on page 1.

(Provost/Ferguson/Grossman)
July 24, 1992
WISCONSIN
Draft Two

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: OUTLOOK GRAPHICS
NEENAH, WISCONSIN
JULY 27, 1992
2:00 PM

Thank you and good afternoon everyone.

(Acknowledgments)

It's a great pleasure to be here. For any sports fan, it's a thrill to be with the producers of America's sports trading cards. ((And for me it's a little humbling. I don't dare ask you how many hundreds of George Bush cards you have to trade to get even one Michael Jordan.))

I've come here to talk a little bit about our future ... about the kind of nation we want for ourselves ... and our children. The world has undergone remarkable changes the past few years. Today our kids worry about the usual things ... about school, friends, about such earth-shattering questions as ... where can I get an Olympic "Dream Team" card. But I can tell you one thing they don't worry about any more -- one thing they might have worried about just a short while ago ... the spectre of nuclear war.

Today ... America is safer than ever before. Safer than we were a decade ago. Safer than we were a year ago. Safer than we were just a few weeks ago ... when I sat down with Boris Yeltsin and agreed to eliminate some of the most dangerous nuclear weapons on earth.

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That's trust in the traditional sense. But people who've spent their lives in government forget that trust is more even than that. I'm a Texan -- raised my children there, built my business there. I've learned that our country's heartbeat can be felt in places like Neenah, Wisconsin ... not Washington, D.C.

And so I stake my claim on a simple philosophy: to lead a great nation you must first trust the people you lead.

If you look at almost every important issue we face ... you see a clear choice -- a choice between those who put their faith in average Americans --- and those who put their faith in government.

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On child care, education, regulation, it's a matter of trust --- trusting Americans to make their own choices.

The point is not to let people fend for themselves. Americans are a generous people; and government must never shirk its responsibilities. But programs have to give people a hand-up ... and trust human ingenuity to take it from there.

You'll find a good example of what government can do right here at Outlook. Last April, I challenged the nation's governors to join me in helping our young people enter the world of work. I am particularly concerned about teenagers ... who want to work ... want to learn a skill ... but may be tempted to drop out of school. True to form, Gov. Tommy Thompson is already reaching out to these young people, along with concerned businessmen and community leaders. The youth apprenticeship program will encourage these kids to complete a sound high-school education, while getting on-the-job training at companies like Outlook. This program connects education with the real world of work.

Government can help make that connection -- and I salute Gov. Thompson for helping me create a workforce that's up and ready for the challenges of the next century.

So I believe we can give Americans the tools ... and then it's a matter of trust -- trusting Americans to make their own choices. And when it comes to the most pressing issue of this election year -- revving up our economy -- forgetting this idea of trust is not just a nuisance; it can be downright dangerous.

The revolutions of the past few years herald a new era of global economic competition, with free markets from Siberia to Santiago.

Can the U.S. compete ... now that everyone is playing our game? I know we can. Despite all the criticism you've heard lately, keep in mind a few facts. We are the largest economy in the world. Inflation, the Willie Sutton who robs the middle class of dreams, has been put safely behind bars. The last time interest rates stayed this low, the Brady Bunch hadn't even started re-runs yet. Despite all the stories about our problems, our workers are still the most productive in the world -- more productive than the English, the Germans, the Japanese.

But while our economy is growing, it must grow faster. The question is: how do we do it? The other side suggests a simple two-part solution. First, jack up government spending! And then: raise taxes!

Now as you evaluate their idea, keep this in mind. Here in Wisconsin, whether you like it or not, you already work 126 days

just to pay your taxes -- before you earn a single dime to spend on your family. I don't think I have to ask -- does anyone want to go for 127?//

All this talk of spending and taxes causes me to wonder ... if the other side is a little hard of hearing. Abraham Lincoln spoke of government "of the people, by the people, for the people." But they seem to keep saying ... of the government, by the government, and for the government.

They're hard to dissuade. I'll give you a great example. In January I proposed a common-sense, comprehensive plan to get this economy moving faster, now.

The first sound of a strong economy is usually the sound of hammers pounding away at new homesites. So I proposed tax incentives to build new homes, and a \$5,000 tax break for families who want to buy their first one. Here in Wisconsin, that equals nine months of mortgage payments on the average house.

I understand that private enterprise is the horse that pulls our wagon -- no government program ever created a real job ((although government did keep Johnny Carson in business for 30 years)). So I proposed incentives for businesses to grow and hire. It's estimated those incentives would have spurred the creation of at least half a million jobs ... if they had been approved when I proposed them.

But they weren't approved. Instead, Congress sent back what you might call an "anti-trust" program. New government spending, and new taxes.

So I sent their plan back. I told them to try again. But they still haven't done anything. And it leads me to a theory. In your business, certain numbers mean something. Number 16 is Joe Montana, Number 34 is Nolan Ryan, Number 33 is Patrick Ewing. But there's another number that tells you all you need to know about what's wrong with Washington: Number 38. That's how many years the same party has had control of Congress. I say it's time to trade in old Number 38. Give me a Republican Congress so America can stay Number One.

You see ... it all comes down to a question of trust. I trust you to spend and save your money more wisely than any budget planner in Washington.

This is common sense, and I agree. But there's a certain type of person attracted to government for whom the word "trust" has a strange meaning. Most of them have spent their lives in government, and don't have much experience in the real world.

They say they want to ... "put people first." But if you look closely at what they're advocating ... the people they put first are all on a government payroll.

A leader of a free people must understand that government can not only help, it can hinder. He must have the confidence to say: "I trust you." I trust the people.//

Yes, America will change, just as we have changed the world. The question now is: Who will change America for the better? Trust me when I tell you this: it won't be a team of economists from Harvard, or a gaggle of social scientists from a Washington think tank.

If you want to know who's going to change America -- look around you. It's going to be the guy who works an extra shift every week so his son can go to the school of his choice. It's going to be the small businesswoman who takes a risk on a new product. The computer hacker working in a lonely garage, the merit scholar from South Central L.A., the entrepreneur with a future as big as his dreams.

There's your answer: The American people are going to change America.

But only if they have a government with the wisdom to know its own limits, with a leadership who knows where the true American imagination lies. Countries around the world have at long last understood the power of trusting the people. America will change by reaffirming the lesson it has taught the world -- by trusting a leader who trusts you.

Thank you and God bless you, and God bless the United States of America.

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ORDERS FOR U.S. MACHINE TOOLS UP IN JUNE -- Orders for U.S. machine tools recovered from two straight monthly drops and rose sharply in June, reflecting an improved domestic economy, the Association for Manufacturing Technology said Sunday. (Washington Post)

NETWORK NEWS (Sunday evening)

IRAQ -- For the moment, a showdown in the Gulf has been averted.

QUAYLE ON THE TICKET -- Vice President Quayle formally shifted his campaign into high gear, telling reporters he's on the ticket for sure.

IRAN-CONTRA/REAGAN -- The Washington Post says former President Reagan could face indictment in the Iran-Contra scandal.

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IRAQIS TO ALLOW
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A U.N. envoy announced an end to the tense standoff with Iraq over weapons inspections, but President Bush -- calling Saddam Hussein "a bully, a dictator, a brutal merchant of death" -- warned of continuing confrontation as Iraq tests U.S. willingness to risk military action in the midst of a presidential campaign. A senior official said in an interview that the White House regards the Iraqi decision to allow an inspection of its agriculture ministry as little more than "a tactical retreat" while the regime continues its defiance and said the Administration will consult allies on additional measures that might force a broader shift in Iraq's behavior. A senior official, speculating on Saddam's motives, said, "He misread George Bush once before, and he is probably misreading him and the situation now. He may believe that the President is so politically weakened, he cannot do anything and this is the time to call our bluff."

Bush's response to Iraq was already being labeled too mild Sunday by some lawmakers. Sen. Lugar said on CBS's "Face the Nation" that the Administration had "let some things accumulate" and that its response to denial of inspections should go beyond the immediate inspection issue to threatening military action that would bring Iraq "to a halt."

On senior Administration official said that although there are no new ideas about how to pressure Iraq, the Administration will consult allies about "options not exercised in the past," including limited use of force. He declined to give details, but acknowledged that shooting down Iraqi fixed-wing aircraft and helicopters would effectively undermine Iraq's offensive against the Shites. (Ann Devroy, Washington Post, A1)

Bush: Saddam flagrantlly violated U.N. Resolutions

President Bush has demanded that Saddam Hussein do more in allowing unrestricted U.N. access to documents and suspected weapons sites, despite a last-minute compromise that headed off apparent planned military action by the West. U.N. negotiating team chief Rolf Ekeus said Sunday that despite the compromise, he believed that the three-week delay in permitting the U.N. inspectors entrance had given the Iraqis ample time to empty the building of suspected, incriminating documents. Earlier Sunday, Administration officials stressed the seriousness of the crisis and held open the strong possibility that the U.S. was ready to use air and naval power with its ships already massing in the Mediterranean. Brent Scowcroft said on CBS's "Face the Nation" that the U.N. resolutions "have to be enforced" and made it clear that Bush meant business. Ekeus acknowledged that the threats of the use of force against Baghdad, emanating mostly from Washington, helped break the impasse that began July 5. (Helen Thomas, UPI)

Iraq Backs Down, Allows Inspections

Saddam Hussein ended his latest defiance of U.N. weapons inspectors Sunday in what President Bush called a belated but humiliating surrender after U.S. officials talked of bombing specific targets.

Bill Clinton, who had been offered a briefing on the standoff, expressed relief it was over and supported Bush's demand for fuller compliance with all U.N. terms, just as he has supported Administration strategy throughout the crisis.

"I think this is a good first step.... Given an inch, (Saddam) takes a mile. He's been doing that for about a year, so we just have to be very firm," Clinton said in Seattle.

Sunday, senior Bush Administration advisers made it clear on network news talk shows that the Administration has discussed targeting an extensive array of Iraqi sites -- not one limited strike -- if the standoff was not resolved diplomatically.

"There are a wide range of targets that are available," Secretary Cheney said on NBC's "Meet the Press." Cheney said Saddam himself was a "legitimate target."

The Bush Administration had hoped last year's war would result in a coup toppling Saddam. It didn't, but Deputy Secretary Eagleburger held out hope Sunday that a renewed attack might accomplish that goal.

"There is at least some reason to hope that, at some point, those around him in Iraq will decide they have had enough of this and will decide that he ought to be replaced," Eagleburger said.

(Frank Murray, Washington Times, A1)

**BAKER TO MEET
WITH EXILED IRAQIS**

AMMAN -- A delegation of Iraqi opposition figures, including the two principal Kurdish leaders, will meet this week in Washington with Secretary Baker, Iraqi and U.S. sources said.

The meeting would be the highest-level talks between a U.S. official and Iraqi opponents of Saddam Hussein. It does not appear to stem from the latest crisis between the U.S. and Baghdad, since a meeting was discussed before the confrontation began, the sources said.

Baker may also have agreed to see Saddam's opponents because of Democratic campaign criticism that the Administration has not helped the opposition enough, two U.S. sources said. Sen. Gore met Sunday with Kurdish leader Jalal Talabani and others who will confer with Baker Wednesday, a U.S. government source said.

Iraqis backing those slated to meet Baker have expectations that the encounter will give them added credibility. "We are hoping that after the meeting with Mr. Baker, there will be some kind of high-ranking leadership" recognized by Washington, said a London-based Iraqi opposition activist.

(Caryle Murphy, Washington Post, A14)

**U.S. CLEARED FACTORY SALE
TO IRAQ DESPITE OWN BAN**

The State Department warned nine countries in February 1990 not to sell "glass fiber-related technology" to Iraq, which it said wanted the equipment to help make missiles and centrifuges for nuclear weapons.

But four months after that unusually blunt communication, in a decision that the Bush Administration could not explain last week, the Commerce Department approved the export of a glass fiber factory worth \$15 million to an Iraqi government-owned company that U.S. intelligence officials knew was a procurement agent for Iraq's nuclear and missile programs.

Rep. Gonzalez and other legislators say that the glass fiber factory was but one of many U.S. exports to Iraqi facilities known to be pursuing development of weapons of mass destruction. Other exports under then-President Ronald Reagan and President Bush included a welding machine Iraq bought to make centrifuges for enriching uranium needed in nuclear weapons, chemicals that Iraq used to make poison gases, and bacteria for fungus cultures that Iraq may have turned into germ weapons.

But the glass fiber factory was perhaps the most blatant example of a high-level warning by the Bush Administration that was inexplicably ignored by those charged with policing U.S. exports to prevent the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction.

(Jeffrey Smith, Washington Post, A1)

**NEXT MOVE YOURS,
BAKER TELLS ARABS**

TOKYO -- When Secretary Baker set off on his weeklong swing through the Middle East, he declared that now that the Israeli government was signaling a willingness to compromise, it was time for the Arabs to indicate some new flexibility as well.

But few such public signals came from the Arab side during Baker's trip. There were some grudging Arab statements of praise for Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, but there was nothing from Damascus or Amman or Lebanon or Jidda, or from the Palestinians, that Rabin could use to fend off right-wing critics who say that his partial freeze on settlement-building in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip was a giveaway to the Arabs.

Rabin has been in office less than two weeks, and Arab governments are waiting to see if he lives up to his promises. Also contributing to the Arabs' lack of response is the concern, expressed in every Arab capital Baker visited, that Baker's putative plans to leave the State Department and lead President Bush's re-election campaign will sap virtually all of the American energy from the peace process and that everything will just be put on hold.

(Thomas Friedman, New York Times, A7)

**REPORT ON REAGAN
LAID TO 'SPECULATION'**

A spokeswoman for Iran-contra prosecutor Lawrence Walsh said Sunday that a report in the Washington Post that Walsh will decide within 10 days whether to initiate indictment of former President Reagan for his alleged coverup of one part of the scandal "sounds like speculation by defense lawyers."

Mary Belcher, of Walsh's office, said: "No one knows the true status of this investigation except people who work in this office. None of us is commenting on such matters."

In response to the Post report, Reagan spokeswoman Catherine Goldberg said any suggestion that the former president is a target of the investigation is "false and unfounded."

"We have been assured by the independent counsel (Walsh) that President Reagan is not a target of that investigation," said Goldberg. "There is no evidence that President Reagan has violated any law or has been anything less than completely forthcoming. He has cooperated fully, voluntarily and honestly with all aspects of the Iran-contra investigations and any suggestion to the contrary is false."
(AP, Washington Post, A5)

**POW FAMILIES GROUP
WANTS BUSH APOLOGY**

POW-MIA families Monday will demand an apology from President Bush for telling hecklers at their convention Friday to "shut up and sit down" while he gave a speech.

"Where are his manners? These women are mothers crying about their sons," says Dolores Alfond, head of the National Alliance of Families.

"I did not think (Bush's) response to those rude people there was inappropriate," says Mary Matalin.

The alliance also wants Bush to release all documents on the 2,266 missing, not just 1.3 million pages already released.

Sen. McCain supports Bush. He says hecklers were more concerned with "drawing publicity to themselves than... an honest appraisal."
(Carol Castaneda, USA Today, 1A)

**PHILIPPINES INDICATES IT WILL
GIVE U.S. MILITARY ACCESS**

MANILA -- The Philippines has indicated it will probably sign an agreement to allow U.S. troops temporary use of an air base after Washington leaves its last permanent military installation in the country this year.

Speaking after talks between the U.S. and foreign ministers of the six Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN), Amb. Romualdo Ong said Sunday regional security concerns added to the likelihood of such a defense agreement. "It's safe to say that Philippine officials recognize the value of the U.S. presence for maintaining peace and the balance of power in the region," he said.

President Fidel Ramos and Secretary Baker decided during a 30-minute meeting Saturday to defer discussions on a new security relationship until an annual joint defense board meeting scheduled for November.
(UPI)

**BAKER'S COMMENTS ON BURMA ILLUSTRATE
ASEAN-WEST HUMAN RIGHTS RIFT**

MANILA -- Calling Burma's military regime a source of "great instability," Secretary Baker urged the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) to help prod Rangoon into freeing political prisoners and handing power to a democratically elected government.

"We have seen some positive but very limited changes in the last year," he said during a meeting with the six ASEAN foreign ministers. "A handful of political prisoners has been released. A few small steps have been taken which might lead to a constitutional convention."

"Collectively, our message to the Burmese military authorities must be loud and clear: Release all political prisoners immediately and begin a genuine dialogue aimed at rapidly transferring power to a democratically elected government."

ASEAN ministers said human rights is a domestic issue and linking it to economic aid violated their cultural integrity. They spurned Western suggestions to isolate Burma's military junta, which they asserted is the country's legitimate government.

"We are not attracted to the idea of a joint ASEAN demarche on Myanmar (Burma)," Philippine Amb. Romualdo Ong said Saturday. "We don't like to stand in public judgment of a neighbor."

(Michael Di Cicco, UPI)

**BUSH, U.N. FACE PRESSURE TO
AID WAR-TORN SOMALIA**

Congressional pressure is mounting to send U.N. peacekeeping troops to guard relief shipments into Somalia, a country devastated by war and drought.

But the U.S. and the U.N. are caught between the desire to feed thousands of starving Somalis and the prospect that sending U.N. guards will exacerbate fighting in the country and endanger the peacekeeping troops.

Many U.S. legislators say the U.S. has a moral obligation to take the lead in the international movement to help Somalia. There is a resolution pending in the House calling for increased State Department efforts to help the country.

At a meeting of the House Select Committee on Hunger last week, Assistant Secretary of State John Bolton said the Administration has "vigorously urged" the U.N. to begin relief and peacemaking efforts in Somalia. Bolton added that because of the many factions warring in Somalia, "an enduring cease-fire is essential" before further action is taken.

Rep. Hall told Bolton Wednesday: "We want to see the Administration take more of a lead on this. It appears to us you're holding back."

(Shari Rudavsky, Washington Post, A18)

NEGOTIATING SESSION EXTENDED

MEXICO CITY -- Top North American officials say they have decided on an unusual extension of a free-trade negotiating session because of progress made over the weekend in Mexico City.

"During the course of this weekend there has been an element of momentum here that we want to capture," Canada's Trade Minister Michael Wilson said Sunday at a news conference during a break in negotiations by teams headed by Wilson, Carla Hills and Mexico's Trade Minister Jaime Serra Puche. Wilson and Hills will return to their countries while negotiating teams continue thrashing out the final details of a North American free-trade agreement, or NAFTA, Serra Puche said. He said Hills and Wilson were expected to return to Mexico City before the end of the week.

All three officials said significant progress had been made over the weekend but only Wilson commented about a specific issue. Wilson said Canada wanted less restrictive rules of origin than proposed by Mexico and the U.S. for textiles.

Analysts said President Bush could use a trade pact as a tool in his bid for re-election. If he loses in November, a Democratic Administration may look unfavorably on NAFTA as the proposed treaty stands in present draft form. Hills said the extension had nothing to do with the U.S. presidential election and that the talks would take as long as necessary.

(Laurence Iliff, UPI)

NATIONAL NEWS

EAGLEBURGER: BAKER SWITCH TO BUSH CAMPAIGN IS 'BUNCH OF NONSENSE'

Secretary Baker will remain in his current job a long time and reports that he will step down soon to guide President Bush's campaign are a "bunch of nonsense," says Lawrence Eagleburger.

"I will wager you that, for some time to come, I will be the deputy secretary of state and Jim Baker will be the secretary," Eagleburger said Sunday on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley."

Asked whether he meant that Baker would take a leave of absence instead of resigning, Eagleburger said, "No, no, no, no, no. I am saying that... all of this speculation about his departing within the next week or two weeks or three weeks, I think is nonsense."

Sen. Lugar, asked on CBS's "Face the Nation" whether he would like to see Baker join the campaign, replied: "From the standpoint of the campaign, I would like for him to take charge. I think that would be very important to the President's political success. From the standpoint of the country at this particular moment, I'm glad he's secretary of state." (AP)

BAKER AS CAMPAIGN DIRECTOR: NOTHING TO GAIN BUT HIS JOB

TOKYO -- James Baker headed home Sunday, ending what is probably his last overseas trip as secretary of state in this Administration.

As reports of the job switch gained credibility last week, Baker's aides have come to realize that they could get hit from several directions at once, which has many of them in a funk.

On the diplomatic front, Baker is going to be accused of pulling out of diplomacy for politics at the precise moment when the Arab-Israeli peace process he did so much to nurture has ripened to a point where some real deals seem possible -- particularly between Israelis and Palestinians.

Some Baker aides are also convinced that if they move over to the campaign, the long knives will be out for them among the White House officials who would be shunted aside. One official said he expected a competition to see which newspaper would be the first to write the headline: "Baker Fails To Turn Around White House, Senior Officials Say." (Thomas Friedman, New York Times, A1)

**QUAYLE DECLARES HIS STAYING ON
GOP TICKET 'CLOSED ISSUE'**

BIRMINGHAM -- Vice President Quayle said Sunday he will not relinquish his spot on the Republican ticket and the question is a "closed issue." "The President has never wavered on this issue, in public or in private. The only people who are bringing this up are my opponents and the media," Quayle said after a speech to 3,700 people at the Briarwood Presbyterian Church.

Rep. Dickinson said Bush would have a better chance of winning if Quayle quit the ticket. Emory Folmar, the chairman of the Alabama committee to re-elect Bush and the mayor of Montgomery, expressed a similar view.

Secretary Cheney, who is frequently mentioned as a possible replacement for Quayle, said Quayle should remain on the ticket. "I think he's done a good job and I think it... would be totally inappropriate to suggest his departure," Cheney said on NBC's "Meet the Press."
(AP, Washington Post, A8)

Growls Grow Louder For Quayle's Ouster

Beset by low polls and calls for his ouster from the Republican ticket, Vice President Quayle said Sunday President Bush has certified he'll fill the No. 2 spot on the GOP ballot.

A Newsweek poll last Friday of 511 registered voters found 46% favored the Vice President's removal from the Republican ticket. Another 46% opposed his removal. A July 22-23 poll of 855 registered voters by Time magazine and CNN found that 49% believe Bush should drop the Vice President, while 37% said Quayle should stay on the ticket.

Quayle received support Sunday from some of his friends in high places. "Dan Quayle has been a loyal, faithful, very articulate... (supporter) of the President and our party and our policies and our platform," Secretary Kemp said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley."
(Carleton Bryant, Washington Times, A4)

**BUSH FACES NEW 'DUMP QUAYLE'
CALL AS CAMPAIGN STRUGGLES**

President Bush, sounding tough on foreign affairs but under fire at home for his judgment, has returned to the White House to try to fire up a straggling re-election bid.

With Bill Clinton still surging in public opinion polls, the Chicago Tribune urged Bush anew to dump Vice President Quayle. "Hardly any American can be comfortable with the thought that Quayle could become president in the beat of a heart," the Tribune said in a lead editorial. "That job requires more than ordinary talent; nothing about Quayle rises above the ordinary."

William Bennett warned Bush's re-election campaign was "lurching here and lurching there" without any sense of direction. He said Bush needs to "have a conversation with himself" and decide what he must do to win.

"To be is to act, and I think to act passionately. And that's, I think, what's missing," Bennett said. "Without that serious conversation with himself and without that serious sense of resolve, I think we'll continue to drift."

(Glenn Somerville, Reuter)

**BUSH DOING BATTLE WITH
THE STRESS FACTOR**

President Bush still seems besieged, even after the latest Iraqi showdown abated Sunday and Vice President Quayle fended off speculation he'll be dumped from the ticket.

Stress seemed evident on Friday, when Bush shouted "Please shut up and sit down!" at hecklers during a raucous POW-MIA gathering.

"The presidency is pretty stressful," says GOP pollster Glen Bolger. "You add a 30-point poll deficit, you've got mini-firefights all over the world, you've got Bill Clinton on the road doing what Republicans do well, and the economy, of course, serving as the backdrop to it all. You would (react to the pressure) too."

Political adversity has made some aides nervous, but Mary Matalin says Bush is immune. "I don't think he's rattled," she says. Bush has told aides he's frustrated with "skewed" media coverage, but she says he "has infinite capacity for focus and perseverance."

(Judy Keen, USA Today, 4A)

**ABORTION RIGHTS SUPPORTERS DRIVE
THEIR MESSAGE TO GOP**

Republican abortion rights supporters, saying their party risks alienating a critical block of voters this fall, are taking their battle on the road.

Monday members of Republicans for Choice drive off on a two-week, cross-country trip from Washington to Houston to seek support for their cause: persuading GOP officials at the Republican convention to change the party platform plank against abortion.

"Our goal is not to hurt, divide or destroy the party, but to help it win elections," says Ann Stone, head of the group.

To show the party embraces those with differing positions, officials are allowing abortion rights supporters to address the convention. "That's a mistake," says Phyllis Schlafly of the Republican National Coalition for Life. "It's simply creating trouble and caving in to feminists."

But speeches will do little to quiet Stone and others who say the GOP's so-called "big tent" is a "pup tent" without a change in the party platform. "It's cosmetic, hollow and hypocritical to try to fool the American people," says Mary Dent Crisp, head of the Republican National Coalition for Choice.

Abortion foes argue any change in the platform would alienate conservatives. "It would be suicide for Bush; there's no question about it," says Judie Brown of American Life League.

(Mimi Hall, USA Today, 3A)

**CLINTON WOOS VOTERS
IN 'PEROT COUNTRY'**

ONTARIO, Calif. -- Bill Clinton made his first foray as the Democratic nominee into California Sunday, opening a battle that could be decisive in this fall's contest.

"It's no coincidence that we're going to the heart of Perot country to cultivate support soon after the convention," said Jay Ziegler, the Clinton campaign's California press secretary.

The core of Perot's support, according to political analysts, included the traditional base of California's Republican presidential voters in recent elections -- suburbanites, ideological conservatives, and disaffected Democrats.

At first glance they should be expected to return to the Republican fold. But the timing of Perot's withdrawal during the Democratic Convention, his description of the Democratic Party as "revitalized," and the economic gloom in this state have sent many Perot supporters toward Clinton.

"Bush and the economy are weak here," said pollster Mervin Field. "We're looking at an unusual weakness for an incumbent president. If Clinton can surmount character questions, he may do very well in California."

Republicans argue that Perot's exit from the field creates an opening for Bush too, but some have expressed doubts about whether the President can capitalize on it.

"Bush can get these voters back with a coherent message about where he wants to take this country," said Steven Merksamer, a Bush-Quayle campaign adviser. But, he said, "If we run the next three months the way we ran the last three months, we're going to lose. We're going to lose California; we're going to lose the country."
(John Yang, Washington Post, A8)

**CLINTON TO ADDRESS CIVIL RIGHTS GROUP,
NOTES BUSH'S ABSENCE**

SAN DIEGO -- Bill Clinton addresses the Urban League national convention Monday as he tries to become the first Democrat to win vote-rich California since 1964.

In a series of interviews with reporters in southern California, he said the Administration had "coddled" or "cuddled up to" Saddam Hussein before Iraq invaded Kuwait. In later comments to a national press corps traveling with him, he used slightly softer language and avoided the word "coddled."

But he said the U.S. should have acted to keep Saddam from remaining in power, by prolonging the war a little longer or by giving swifter and stronger support to the Kurds and Shiites.

"We should have supported the Kurds and the Shiites," Clinton said. "Instead we let them twist in the wind. Why did our government want Saddam Hussein to remain in power?"

In response to a reporter's question, Clinton said Sunday that his willingness to appear before civil rights groups such as the Urban League illustrated that he was running a more inclusive campaign than President Bush.

"I think it was a pretty crass message (Bush's turning down an invitation to address the group)," he said, saying that message was "You folks are going to vote Democrat so I'm not going to speak to you."
(Joanne Kenen, Reuter)

**GORE BLAMES BUSH FOR
IRAQI STANDOFF WITH U.N.**

ARLINGTON -- Sen. Gore, attacking the Republican Administration on one of its key campaign issues, blamed President Bush's foreign policy for the standoff between Iraq and U.N. inspectors.

Gore said the Administration mistakenly believed that Saddam Hussein was so humiliated by his defeat in the Gulf War that he would be toppled by a military coup.

"That was a serious miscalculation," Gore said at a Sunday news conference. Gore said allowing Saddam to fly bombing runs against opponents inside Iraq in the final days of the war allowed Saddam "to consolidate his power." (Robert Naylor, AP)

**BOOK BY GORE COULD BECOME
A CAMPAIGN ISSUE, FOR BOTH SIDES**

Sen. Gore published a best-selling book seven months ago that is the most graphic analysis of the world's environmental condition and the most advanced plan for economic solutions that has ever been written by an American politician.

But in the days since Gore was nominated to be Bill Clinton's running mate, the book, Earth in the Balance: Ecology and the Human Spirit, has come under a new wave of scrutiny, not least from the Bush-Quayle campaign.

Torie Clarke said Sunday that the campaign saw the book's pointed recommendations for new taxes on coal and oil, more foreign aid and more governmental action to curb global environmental deterioration as weapons. (Keith Schneider, New York Times, A11)

**FETAL-TISSUE BANK NOT
VIABLE OPTION, AGENCY MEMO SAYS**

In May, when the Bush Administration announced a plan to collect fetal tissue for medical research into Alzheimer's and Parkinson's diseases and other ailments, officials stated that they could supply all that would be needed without using tissue from induced abortions.

But newly obtained memorandums from officials at NIH show that the Administration greatly exaggerated the amount of fetal tissue that its storage bank could obtain from miscarriages and from ectopic pregnancies, in which the fertilized egg develops outside the uterus.

When the tissue-bank plan was put forth in May, in the heat of a political battle over abortion issues, Dr. James Mason, head of the Public Health Service, said that a storage bank could initially collect usable tissue from 1,500 fetuses a year and that eventually the figure would rise to 2,000.

But a top NIH official said that the estimates of how much tissue could be collected had been misrepresented by senior HHS officials. "The numbers we used were rounded upward, and upper-limit estimates were always used because we were under a great deal of pressure to use the absolute outer-limits numbers," he said. No one but the ardent pro-lifers believes those numbers."

(Philip Hiltz, New York Times, A1)

**LABOR DEPT. BACKPEDALS
ON LOBBYING MEMO**

The strategy outlined for the Labor Department's chief lobbyist was blunt: "Given the current mood in the country, it is to our advantage to turn this into an 'us' vs. 'them' issue. 'Us' being the taxpayers of America vs. the 'fat-cat bureaucrats and Washington set.'"

Aides to Fran McNaught, the Labor Department's assistant secretary for congressional and intergovernmental affairs, gave her that advice in a memo on how to lobby Capitol Hill to exempt state and local governments from having to make retroactive overtime payments to certain higher-paid public employees.

They urged McNaught to use the full resources of the department's field offices to get the job done. "We must get a coalition of states and localities formed around this issue," the memo advised. "IGA (intergovernmental agencies) and SECREPS (the labor secretary's field representatives) should be instrumental in this effort."

What the memo didn't say was that the strategy was also illegal. Civil servants and lower-level political appointees are barred by federal law from lobbying. But that wasn't seen as a problem on May 15, when the memo was written.

Then on July 17, a day after press inquiries about whether the department was asking civil servants to lobby in violation of the law, came a blunt memo from McNaught to everyone under her command:

"I want to take this opportunity to correct any misunderstandings. The secretary clearly is on record, most recently at the briefing in Washington for her Secretary's Representatives, that she does not want any person at the department of Labor doing anything that violates, or has the appearance of violating, any law or restriction related to government ethics."

(Frank Swoboda, Washington Post, A15)

**USDA SPENDS \$750,000
RENOVATING OFFICES**

The Agriculture Department has spent \$750,000 to spruce up the offices of some of its highest-ranking employees -- hanging drapes, installing two kitchenettes and building scalloped cornices above the windows.

Secretary Madigan had a shower installed in his suite, but his spokesman said Madigan paid the \$3,660 bill himself. The price tag for the rest of the renovations in his suite of offices came to \$20,521.

Madigan's press secretary, Roger Runningen -- whose own suite of offices cost \$43,085 to fix up -- said the renovation plans had been on the books since the early 1980s. He said they were the first of their kind since at least 1972. The building's central section, which houses the secretary's offices, is 60 years old, while the east and west wings are 90 years old.

"We have cracked and deteriorating pipes, air conditioning units that were in poor condition that allowed humidity to creep in and deteriorate walls," Runningen said. "There were cracked walls. Those things had to be done." (AP, Washington Post, A15)

**AMBITIOUS ENERGY BILL
IN A PRECARIOUS STALL**

Pick a cliché that connotes suspense: cliffhanger; perils of Pauline; eleventh hour. Any of them could be applied to the massive energy bill, which has narrowly clung to life in the Senate.

Bush Administration officials and key senators predicted that an agreement that would save the bill would be reached early this week, but they also predicted agreement all last week and it never came. As a result, the most ambitious energy bill in more than a decade, passed by the Senate last winter by a 94 to 4 vote, could fall by the wayside.

The only remaining issue: Who is going to pay for the continued health care of retired unionized coal miners and their dependents? "I will not yield," said Sen. Rockefeller, whose measure to tax the entire industry to provide the money was attached to the bill by the Finance Committee months after the Senate's original vote to pass it. "I'll bring down the entire bill if I have to."

But he said he was not committed to the tax proposal. If some other adequate financing mechanism were offered, he said, he would accept it.

Sen. Dole, who attended negotiations between senators and Bush Administration officials as an "observer," said the participants were close to an agreement -- perhaps close enough to wrap it up by Monday. Any agreement, participants said, would have to ensure longterm financing of health care for the miners without taxing the entire coal industry to pay for it. According to Deputy Energy Secretary Linda Stuntz, it also would have to include some cost-containment provisions. (Thomas Lippman, Washington Post, A4)

**ORDERS FOR U.S. MACHINE TOOLS
UP IN JUNE**

NEW YORK -- Orders for U.S. machine tools recovered from two straight monthly drops and rose sharply in June, reflecting an improved domestic economy but weakening foreign demand, the Association for Manufacturing Technology said Sunday.

The monthly figures showed companies now feel comfortable enough about the U.S. economy to invest again, but that lower exports threaten the recovery, economists said. The lower exports could be an ominous sign for the U.S. economy because they substantiate other evidence of a declining appetite for U.S. goods abroad. Exports have been helping the economy climb out of the recession, Lynn Reaser, chief economist with First Interstate Bancorp. in Los Angeles said.

June orders for machine tools totaled \$208.60 million, a 31.1% increase from the previous month and 20.6% above the June 1991 figure, the association said. On a year-to-date basis, orders totaled \$1.26 billion, an 8% increase when compared with January-to-June 1991 orders. In May, orders fell 27.5% from the previous month while in April they fell 9.4% from March.

(Lisa Genasci, Washington Post, A4)

NETWORK NEWS

(Sunday evening, July 26)

IRAQ

CBS's Harry Smith: For the moment a showdown in the Gulf has been averted. An agreement reached today at the U.N. has weapons inspectors heading back to Baghdad tonight to continue their mission. But the U.S. military has not called off its plans to put the necessary hardware in place for an attack.

CBS's Randall Pinkston: President Bush returned to the White House vowing that the crisis with Saddam is not over despite Iraq's agreement to allow U.N. weapons inspectors into the agriculture ministry building.

(TV coverage of President walking from Marine One.)

(President Bush: "This standoff now has been resolved by his caving in -- by his backing down in spite of bluster and threats of the contrary. But there are many other inspections to come.") The hardline stance by the U.S., including the threat of military force, seemed to force Iraq to back down. Iraq's U.N. ambassador said inspectors would be allowed in the ministry building on Tuesday.

(Ambassador Al-Anbari: "We are satisfied the crisis, if you call it the crisis, is over, and we hope that our the operation will be carried out smoothly and to the very end to the satisfaction of both sides.")

Even though this crisis has been diffused, the President remained skeptical about the intentions of Iraq's mercurial leader Saddam Hussein.

(President Bush: "Our argument is with Saddam Hussein -- the bully, the dictator, the brutal merchant of death -- and that's it.")

(General Scowcroft, "Face the Nation": "He is now in a policy of sort of confrontation across the board. He's now starting to talk again about Kuwait being a province of Iraq. So, across the board he seems to be in a policy of stiffing the U.N.")

The prospect of imminent military action appears to be on hold for now. But the Bush Administration seems intent on preparing for a strong response at some future date if Saddam Hussein elects to continue his defiance.

ABC's David Martin says despite Iraq's apparent cave-in, the U.S. today began a slow buildup of its military forces within range of Iraq. Administration officials made it clear today that if air strikes are ordered, it will be more like a drizzle than a storm.

(Scowcroft, "Face the Nation": "Any reaction has to be measured to be proportionate to what he's doing, which is very, very serious -- not excessive but certainly not below the threshold to get his attention and thus compel his compliance.")

But Secretary Cheney made it clear that Saddam himself would be considered fair game.

(Cheney: "We're not in the business of targeting individual foreign leaders other than to the extent that they serve as part of the chain of command. And in a military setting in the midst of conflict, the chain of command is a legitimate military target.")

Pentagon officials say they expect to continue with preparations for military action, if nothing else, as a means of keeping the pressure on.

Smith says despite the apparent settlement, Saddam Hussein put up a tough front and said the war goes on.

CBS's Allen Pizze says Saddam Hussein continued to hurl defiance at the U.N. and the U.S., proclaiming that the mother of all battles, which he called the Gulf War, is not over. In another reminder of the Gulf War, the Iraqi news agency today said Kuwait is still part of Iraq. (CBS-Lead)

NBC's Garrick Utley: We can all breathe a little bit easier this evening. There will be no war with Iraq, at least not over this latest confrontation. Here is the compromise, and it is a compromise reached today at the U.N. An inspection team will go into the ministry of agriculture in Baghdad where it's believed important military documents have been hidden. But -- that's a big "but" -- Iraq has been able to force a change in the composition of the team -- no Americans will get into the building.

NBC's Henry Champ: Those inspectors will get entry to the agriculture building in Baghdad on Tuesday, but President Bush and his advisers don't think today's agreement went far enough nor was it tough enough on Saddam Hussein.

(TV coverage of President walking from Marine One.)

Returning from a weekend at Camp David, the President said Saddam had clearly bowed to pressure, but that pressure wasn't going to stop.

(President Bush: "And while Saddam has bent to the will of the United Nations, the question remains whether after this delay a truly effective inspection of the ministry is still possible. The real test of his behavior will be in future U.N. inspections. Behavior along the lines we've just witnessed will not be tolerated.")

The final agreement included a change in the make-up of the inspection team, and Iraqi diplomats considered that a concession.

(Iraqi U.N. ambassador Al-Anbari: "To my knowledge, the composition of the team -- we are happy with it, and it's mainly from European countries that did not take any action against Iraq.")

U.N. chief negotiator Rolf Ekeus denied the compromise was any big deal. Also not mentioned in the agreements were other cease-fire violations such as the repression of minorities that senior Administration officials wanted dealt with.

(Secretary Cheney, "Meet the Press": "He has to agree not to use military force to suppress the Shiites in the South. He has to participate in the U.N.-sponsored commission to resolve the boundary dispute between Iraq and Kuwait. He has to allow the U.N. refugees' humanitarian people to continue to have unimpeded access to Iraq.")

But on one point, there was agreement -- threat of military muscle had worked.

(Rolf Ekeus: "I am afraid I have to say that it has because, as I said, it was difficult to get the seriousness through to the Iraqi leadership.")

So the threat of war cools in the Gulf region. But was enough done to subdue Saddam for some time, or does he have the kind of wiggle room that will allow him to create mischief in the future?

(NBC-Lead)

ABC's Forest Sawyer: The latest standoff between Saddam and the U.N. was finally resolved. U.N. inspectors have been pressing to enter the Iraq agriculture ministry where they will be looking for evidence of Saddam's secret weapons program. President Bush says Iraq's obstruction of the U.N. inspections cannot be tolerated, while in Baghdad Iraqi officials tell ABC News there may be more to come.

ABC's Bob Zelnick says unlike the team that was forced to withdraw this week, the inspectors that enter the building on Tuesday will include no U.S. or British representatives. And since any incriminating material will likely have been destroyed or removed, Iraq's defiance was at least partially rewarded.

(Iraq's U.N. ambassador Al-Anbari: "We are satisfied the crisis, if you call it the crisis, is over.")

Returning from Camp David this afternoon, President Bush indicated that the immediate threat of military confrontation has passed, but he strongly condemned Iraqi actions.

(TV coverage of President Bush walking from Marine One.)

(President Bush: "The international community cannot tolerate continued Iraqi defiance of the United Nations and the rule of law. And there's too much at stake for the region, for the United Nations and for the world.")

ABC's Shelia MacVicar says the Iraqis believe that if this confrontation had gone to military action, it would have been the aim of the Bush Administration to topple the regime here. They also believe, and one senior Iraqi official told me, that given the difficult nature of the issues which have to be resolved in the coming months, that military confrontation is inevitable.

(ABC-Lead)

QUAYLE ON THE TICKET

CBS's Bruce Morton reports Vice President Quayle formally shifted his own campaign into high gear, telling reporters he's on the ticket for sure this fall.

(Quayle: "This is a closed issue -- past tense. The President has never wavered on this issue privately or publicly. And we're going to win this campaign.")

Would dumping Quayle had helped or hurt? Some experts think it wouldn't have mattered much one way or the other.

(Eddie Mahe, Republican political consultant: "America understands they vote for the president, not for the vice president. You can take them both off, put them both on, replace either one. The results at the top of the ticket will not change.")

The Republicans head towards their convention with one unresolved issue -- abortion. Abortion rights leaders know they can't change the anti-abortion GOP platform but:

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(Ann Stone, Republicans for Choice: "It is not the platform that threatens our pro-choice candidates. It is the public's perception that all Republicans are the same on this issue.")

(TV coverage of President in a crowd shaking hands.)

What worries many Republicans isn't the ticket and isn't abortion.

(Sen. Dole: "It's the economy, and I don't think the economy is going to change enough between now and November. So we've got to make some statements about what -- the President's got to tell us -- you, me and everybody -- why he wants to be president for four more years.")

A lot of Republicans are saying the problem isn't Quayle or Baker, it's George Bush. And what he needs is the thing he used to make fun of: he needs to communicate a vision and where he wants to take the country in the next four years. (CBS-3)

NBC's Tom Pettit reports Dan Quayle spoke to nearly 4,000 members of the Briarwood Presbyterian Church in an affluent suburb of Birmingham, Alabama, part of his natural conservative constituency.

(Quayle: "Many of my critics tell me that I should have never raised the issue of values. Well, as usual, my critics are wrong.")

The Vice President is trying to end the dump-Quayle rumors which have been plaguing him the past week. Even some Alabama Republicans have said Mr. Bush would be better off without him. And the conservative Chicago Tribune in an editorial today called for him to step aside. (NBC-3)

ABC's Ann Compton: Dan Quayle sped into the final 100 days of this campaign, insisting the issue of his place on the Republican ticket is closed. President Bush, he said, never considered dropping him.

(Quayle: "The President has never wavered on this issue privately or publicly, and we're going to continue to take our campaign to the people. And if you could see the reaction of people today, I think we're doing very well in Alabama.")

(Compton to Quayle: "You say that it's the opponents, it's the media and it's the hand wringers who are still talking about Dan Quayle's place on the ticket. Why are there even hand wringers this year?")

(Quayle: "You got opponents out there, you got the media out there that would like to divert attention from the real issues of the day. The real issue is economic growth, jobs, leadership, qualifications -- who is best prepared to lead this nation for the next four years.")

As for the polls which say as many as half the voters would just assume Dan Quayle be off the Republican ticket, Vice President Quayle says he'll ignore the polls. Many conservative voters have never felt close to President Bush. Quayle's job is to try to shore up support by raising issues like family values. But even with a popularity of that theme, the South will be a struggle for Republicans this year against a Democratic ticket which can call the South home. (ABC-7)

BAKER/CAMPAIGN

Sawyer: As for the Republicans, returning to the White House tonight, President Bush said "no comment" when he was asked about rampant speculation that James Baker may soon be resigning as Secretary of State to rescue the slumping Bush campaign. Today on the "This Week With David Brinkley," Lawrence Eagleburger suggested that speculation is groundless.

(Eagleburger: "I'm saying that Jim Baker will be the Secretary of State for some long period of time. And all of this speculation about his departing within the next week or two weeks or three weeks I think is nonsense.") (ABC-6)

DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN

Sawyer reports the Democratic presidential ticket appeared to be speaking in two voices today. Al Gore blamed the recent crisis in Iraq on the Bush Administration's "terrible mismanagement of foreign policy." And he said Mr. Bush should reverse his policy of giving short shrift to democratic elements inside Iraq. Bill Clinton was far less critical today.

ABC's Jim Wooten reports Bill Clinton reiterated his support for the President's policies on Iraq.

(Clinton: "If the facts as reported are accurate, then he's doing, in my judgement, what has to be done. We have to insist that the cease-fire agreement is honored.")

And he endorsed continuing pressure on Iraq to comply with all U.N. requirements. Still, on this weekend, West Coast swing, only reporters had shown much interest in foreign affairs. The candidate and the voters are focusing elsewhere -- closer to home. For over an hour last night in a live local broadcast Clinton was on, every question was on domestic issues: gay men and women in the military? Yes, said Clinton. Condoms distributed to students? Up to the local school boards, said Clinton. His marital fidelity? (Clinton: "I have answered questions that this president has never been asked personally. I have told you I think all I you're entitled to know about that.")

And just as he won't discuss that, he won't be drawn into a debate with the White House on foreign affairs. Why should he? His crowds are huge, his polls are encouraging, and for the moment he is one happy candidate. (ABC-5)

IRAN-CONTRA/REAGAN

Smith reports today's Washington Post says former President Reagan could face indictment in the Iran-Contra scandal. Lawrence Walsh will reportedly decide within 10 days whether or not to bring a case against the former president and three of his top aides: Edwin Meese, Donald Regan and George Schultz. A Reagan spokesman denies the Post report and says Mr. Reagan is not a target of the investigation. (ABC-2, CBS-2)

JAPANESE ELECTIONS

Sawyer reports Japan's ruling Liberal Democratic Party was the big winner in today's parliamentary elections. (ABC-10)

ABC -- THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY

Moderator: David Brinkley. **Panel:** Sam Donaldson, George Will.

Guests: Lawrence Eagleburger, William Bennett, Secretary Kemp.

Guest: Lawrence Eagleburger.

Donaldson: ...It seems clear from all of the statements that you and others have made in this Administration and our allies have made, that if he doesn't let the inspectors in the Agriculture Ministry, something will happen.

Eagleburger: Correct.

Donaldson: Something will happen. But if he lets you into the Agriculture Ministry, even though that's not enough, does that delay...action?

Eagleburger: Well, obviously...we're going to have to go to the U.N. and discuss the issue.... But it does not mean that something will not happen.... Simply because he lets us into the Agriculture Ministry and does not do anything else to meet the other requirements to comply with the other resolutions of the Security Council, it seems to me that it is likely that something will continue to happen until he gets into compliance.

Donaldson: ...That brings us to the issue that has nagged this country and others ever since the end of the Gulf War -- the inconclusive end -- with a lot of people saying we should have gone on and toppled Saddam Hussein, and you say but the U.N. mandate did not reach to that kind of objective. Is that still our position that the U.N. mandate does not authorize the toppling of Saddam Hussein?

Eagleburger: The only way I can answer that is to say that our objective and the U.N. mandate is to make sure that the Security Council resolutions are complied with. The fact of the matter is when Desert Storm was on in the first place, it was not simply a question of the Security Council resolutions. The President was wise enough to realize that we had to have limited goals, and there was no way that we could assure we were going to get Saddam Hussein without going through all of Iraq, fighting in the streets of Baghdad and then not being sure. There were limits to what we were prepared to do. Those limits will apply....

Donaldson: ...It's widely believed that within the next three weeks or so Secretary Baker will resign as Secretary of State to try to save the President's reelection campaign, and you will be the permanent Acting Secretary of State. Would that be all right with you?

Eagleburger: Let me make you a prediction. I am Acting Secretary today. The Secretary gets back tonight, at which point I revert to being Deputy Secretary. And I will wager you that for some time to come I will be the Deputy Secretary of State and Jim Baker will be the Secretary.

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Donaldson: Well, some time could be three weeks. You are --

Eagleburger: A lot longer than that.

Donaldson: -- certainly not suggesting that what we have understood to be the case is not going to be the case?

Eagleburger: I certainly am suggesting to you that it is at least highly possible that is not going to be the case.

Donaldson: ...Are you suggesting that it's possible that Jim Baker would take a leave of absence?

Eagleburger: No, no, no, no, no. I am saying that Jim Baker will be the Secretary of State for some long period of time, and all of this speculation about his departing within the next week or two weeks or three weeks, I think, is nonsense.

Donaldson: Well, if it were me --

Eagleburger: Now, I may be wrong.

Donaldson: -- would George Bush be the President for a long period of time?

Eagleburger: Yes. George Bush will be President until the 20th of January. Then, I don't know what happens.

Guest: William Bennett.

Brinkley: ...If you were running the Bush campaign -- it seems to be in trouble -- what would you do? What would you suggest to him?

Bennett: I would suggest the President have a conversation with himself and ask himself the following two questions: Do I really want to do this, and what is it I really want to do?... I imagine they'd both be answered in the affirmative, "Yes, I really want to do this," and he comes up with some sense of what he wants to do. Then he has to give the nation a clear sense of that...plan and that passion.... Without that serious conversation with himself and without that serious sense of resolve, I think we'll continue to drift.

Will: ...There is an ethical question, and that is: Should he want that job? That is, is it not arguable that he would serve his party, perhaps his reputation and, arguably, the nation better by not running?

Bennett: There's an argument if you decide that it's not something that he has a clear idea about or that he doesn't have a governing passion about. Look, if George Bush were to step down, I think the nation would give him its thanks and say, "Your generation won the Cold War. You did a good job. Thank you very much." And I think he would be treated...well. I'm confident that's not what George Bush wants. I'm confident that he wants to be President again, but at this point in time -- I mean, you are looking at 30 points -- it won't do just to show up....

Donaldson: ...The polls suggest the ticket would be strengthened if Dan Quayle were not on it, and I think you agree, do you not?

Bennett: No, I think you might see a bump for a few days. After that I think it would go down because people would say George Bush was -- one of the things that George Bush is, is loyal, and now he's shown that he's not very loyal, and it would look like panic and so on. I think the Quayle thing is a great distraction.

Bennett: ...Now we're in the last hundred days.... The last hundred days it's not too late to act, but act the President must do. I think what he has to do is take a series of executive actions -- executive orders. He can revoke that affirmative action order. He can index capital gains. He can do all sorts of things. But, again, he must act and give people some sense of what the next four years will be like....

Guest: Secretary Kemp.

Brinkley: How does it look there [Santa Rose, CA] for the Bush/Quayle ticket? They've been having problems in California?

Kemp: Oh, they really have. Every newspaper column in California talks about the decline in the value of both residential and commercial real estate. There's tremendous pressures on the revenue base. There is a big budget gap because of the collapse of the commercial real estate.... So California is in tough economic shape, and it really requires, in my view, a bold action not only from the Administration but from the Congress. And my hope is that that is the type of leadership we provide: a vigorous plan and strategy to get America moving again -- get the economy growing again to create more jobs and to restore value to the financial and fixed-asset values of the American people and give other people access to assets.

Brinkley: ...What's wrong with the Bush campaign? It's running very poorly in the polls. What's wrong with it?

Kemp: Well, the frustration...really is over the economy in large part. The American people have the perception, unfortunately, that the Republican Administration cannot get anything through the United States Congress. There's one good reason for that: the Congress is absolutely obstinate in passing anything that smacks of a George Bush pro-growth, pro-inner city agenda.

Donaldson: ...The name "Jack Kemp" is now being used in this town and elsewhere outside the Beltway as a name that should be accompanying George Bush on the ticket this fall, meaning that Dan Quayle should not be on the ticket. Do you agree?

Kemp: It's not going to happen.... The problem is not the personnel or the ticket itself. The problem is that the presumption by the American people has been allowed to occur by a Republican President that we are the problem of this economy rather than where it lies, and that is with the United States Congress.

Donaldson: ...You have no objection to his [Quayle] answer [on "Larry King" regarding abortion], do you, when he said he would support his daughter, were she grown, and made that kind of decision?

Kemp: ...I have no objection to his answer. My wife didn't have any objection to his answer. But I, frankly, don't think he should have answered it in the first place. What a father talks to his daughter -- what a mother tells her 13-year-old daughter should be between a mother and a father and not be made a part of a national political campaign....

POLITICAL DISCUSSION

On the Bush campaign, joined by Pierre Salinger:

Brinkley: Mr. Bush, the Bush campaign is in trouble.... Why?...

Salinger: No, I think that one of the things that we've overlooked totally is that he has done very bad on foreign policy. Here's a man who got the impression to the American people that was his ticket -- he was great on foreign policy. He made some disastrous mistakes before the Gulf crisis in the way he was patting Saddam Hussein on the head. He made a disastrous mistake, in my opinion, by not going all the way to Baghdad.... I think he handled the Soviet Union badly; he didn't see the possibility of it breaking up. I think that the American government has handled the Yugoslavian crisis badly. So I think that foreign policy is one of the things --

Brinkley: That's what got him in trouble?

Salinger: I think it's beginning. People in the United States are beginning to understand that not only is the economy in trouble, not only are local and national issues in trouble, but also foreign policy is in trouble.

Will: I think that's a small part of it -- that the luster clearly has gone off the Gulf War as an achievement. But more than that is I think is just a sense that the Bush Administration is strangely passive and inert....

Donaldson: I approach it from the other end. I think the economy is the main reason, however, not the only reason, and it is something which is not just in the hands of the gods, and Bush was inevitably going to have a recession here. I think he's mishandled that also.

Brinkley: I am very doubtful that a president can control the economy. I don't think that Bush could end the recession on some schedule.

Donaldson: The President cannot repeal the business cycle.... But when this all -- when he went into the double dip last fall, early winter, in December, after the euphoria in the summer, okay, we're going to come out of it. And we didn't come out of it. At that point the President needed to move forcefully. Remember he waited 60 days. Well, he waited 60 days to put out a plan in his State of the Union message. He needed to come forward right away. He showed his concern buy going and buying some socks in a store up near Camp David,. That' not good enough. I think he's mishandled -- if you want to say I'm talking about public relations so be it. He's mishandled his approach to convince the American people that he was serious about a program to restore the economy of the country.

On Quayle as a running mate:

Salinger: I think that George said something earlier in the program that is very important. That is, perhaps the real mistake has been made by George Bush himself. Is he really going to be intelligent by running for president this year, or is he going to pull out of the campaign?...

Donaldson: ...I don't there's any real chance that the President is not going to run for re-election. The question is,...is he serious enough to do the things necessary?... One of the things he needs to do is to have Dan Quayle come in and say Mr. President, I'm a drag on the ticket, I know you haven't tried to kick me off and I respect that, but I'm going to take myself off.

Will: ...My view is that Dan Quayle will be a drag on the ticket. I want to say I think he's been a good vice president. I would rather that he be president than George Bush. I think he has more ideas and more honest passion about American politics. I'm not talking justice to Dan Quayle. It's politics. And what matters is not whether Quayle is on the ticket but who you would replace him with. And I think, as I thought in 1980 and said in 1980, that Colin Powell would be an ideal choice....

Will: ...I think the inertia of this Administration is quite stunning. I mean, as Sam mentioned in one of his questions, they send him to places they shouldn't send him. He had no business being in Panama where they had tear gas on site. They had no business sending him to audiences where you could expect --

Donaldson: I disagree. Let me tell you something. I've talked to someone who said it's Bush calling the shots. He's not some dummy being manipulated by his advisers. He's the guy who decided I'll wait until after the Republican convention to come out swinging. So let's see if he has a punch.

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NBC -- MEET THE PRESS

Moderator: Tim Russert. **Panel:** Elizabeth Drew, David Broder.

Guest: Secretary Cheney.

Russert: ...During the Persian Gulf War it was never our stated policy to eliminate Saddam Hussein himself. If we were to undertake military action this time, would the elimination of Saddam Hussein be part of that action?

Cheney: We've had this debate now for nearly two years about what our objectives were in the Gulf. It was not an objective to eliminate Saddam Hussein. That would be incidental to anything we did now. Our concern is the government of Iraq and getting the government of Iraq to comply. He is a legitimate target in the sense that he's part of the chain of command in a military operation. That's different from singling him out for some kind of specific military action....

Russert: Will we need further approval from the U.N. Security Council or from the United States Congress before we were to undertake military action?

Cheney: I don't believe so. I think there's adequate authority already on the books -- the U.N. Security Council resolutions and in the authorization Congress granted in January of '91 -- for us to proceed, if necessary.

Drew: The clear implication of the statements that have come out of the Administration this weekend and yours is that even if Saddam Hussein says, "Okay, fellows, have the agriculture building. It's all yours," we might still wish to attack or do something to force compliance with other parts of the resolution. Can you just tell us and the American people what, precisely, is the goal?

Cheney: The goal is, as it has been from day one in August of 1990, compliance with the U.N. resolutions.

Broder: ...With the advantage of hindsight, wouldn't you say that the United States and the United Nations made a mistake in not identifying him as the problem and making a specific objective the removal of Saddam Hussein and that regime?

Cheney: ...I think we made the right decision when we decided not to proceed. It would have involved putting a lot of additional Americans into Iraq; it would have involved combat in places like Baghdad, a very different situation from the desert. And while it was a cheap war in terms of casualties -- we only had 146 Americans killed in action -- for those 146 Americans and their families, it wasn't a low-cost war. The question boils down to how many additional American casualties would you have been willing to accept to get Saddam Hussein, and my answer was then and is now, not very damned many.

Russert: ...How do you respond to Ross Perot, who suggests that one of the reasons we're in this fix is that right up until the beginning of the Persian Gulf War we had burped, diapered, and pampered Saddam Hussein?

Cheney: I just think that's goofy. If, on the other hand, we had treated him with disdain right after the onset of the war, then we'd be criticized with having treated him with a lack of respect, and that's why he invaded Kuwait. He invaded Kuwait for his own reasons, not out of any action taken or not taken by the United States government....

POLITICAL DISCUSSION

On Quayle as a running mate:

Russert: ...The inside-the-beltway rumor mill was grinding this week about Dan Quayle.... What's going on?

Broder: ...I think it's been resolved that Dan Quayle stays on the ticket.... And I think for the President who already faces something of a credibility question about "read my lips," breaking his word on Dan Quayle would have been out of the frying pan and into the fire.

Drew: ...I think that's right that a lot of people worried it would look like panic and breaking his word. However, I'm still waiting for President Bush to stand up there, his arm around or not around Dan Quayle and say, "This is my running mate. The subject is over."

Russert: ...In the end, I believe that the President would stick with Dan Quayle, and that's what the dominant view in the White House was.

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CBS -- FACE THE NATION

Moderator: Bob Schieffer.

Guest: General Scowcroft.

Schieffer: ...Let's suppose now at 5:00 this afternoon he [Saddam] says, "All right, I'll be happy for them to come into the Agriculture building now." Is that going to be enough for the United States to say, "All right, we won't consider the option of forcing you to comply with certain resolutions"?

Scowcroft: No, that doesn't end it because...that deals with the tip of the iceberg, and the whole iceberg [list of other violations] remains... Now, removing the precipitating incident changes the character of how we'll respond, but I think it's important that the United Nations now keep the pressure on Iraq and not let him willy-nilly decide what he will or will not do.

Schieffer: ...What does Saddam Hussein have to do today for the Administration to say, "All right, using military force is no longer an option"?

Scowcroft: I think the minimum he would have to do is to allow that inspection team into the Agriculture Ministry forthwith.

Schieffer: ...If Saddam Hussein does not back off, if he remains defiant, and if the United States does decide to use military force, do you need some sort of approval from the Security Council of the United Nations? Would you seek that? Would the United States be willing to go it alone if the decision was made to use force?...

Scowcroft: It's our general feeling that we have ample authority to go ahead without further U.N. Security Council resolutions. Whether or not we would still seek one, we would have to decide. But I think we would turn to the coalition, as well, for any military action we might need.

Schieffer: ...Would Saddam Hussein himself be an object of an attack?

Scowcroft: It's very difficult to attack an individual or anything, but I think...he has to know that there's a serious price to pay, so that the targeting would be designed to bring that home to him....

POLITICAL DISCUSSION

On Iraq: joined by Sen. Lugar and Rep. Aspin; Jim Hoagland, "Washington Post":

Aspin: ...I think we're in a very, very bad situation here. I think we're in a position where Saddam Hussein is succeeding in eroding the authority of the U.N. resolutions -- chipping away at the authority here -- and I don't think we're handling it very well. These negotiations going on just add to the erosion of the authority. Why is there a negotiation? The U.N. resolution says that the U.N. inspectors can go anywhere, any time, any way they want, and to have even negotiations is a victory for Saddam Hussein here. I also think the fact that they've backed off from the Ministry and were actually chased out of the country is a victory for Saddam Hussein here. We're establishing very, very bad precedents.

Schieffer: ...What would you do?

Aspin: I think the use of military force is clearly in the range here, and I think that what we ought to do is we ought to immediately issue an ultimatum, give him a time line, and then use military force if he doesn't meet it.

Lugar: ...I would just carry it a step further -- that is, I think that, as Brent Scowcroft said, there are targets that we have. We want to show him that we have some force and make it painful. But I think the thing that we have to think beyond that is we have to be successful on this occasion. By that I mean it will not be enough to show Saddam there's some pain and then he still closes the Agricultural Ministry and still harasses the Kurds and the Shiites. And I think we have to say the military situation here includes something beyond what might be thought of as bases or mass destruction of weapons. It includes the grid system, the infrastructure of power in the whole country. We have the ability to shut that down. We have the ability to stop the road from Jordan into Baghdad through which the embargo on economic situation is being -- when we get to that point then the country comes to a halt in Iraq, and we're going to at least prevail....

Lugar: ...From the standpoint of the campaign, I would like for him [Secretary Baker] to take charge. I think that would be very important to the President's political success. From the standpoint of the country at this particular moment, I'm glad he's Secretary of State, and that he's coming to Washington promptly.

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THE McLAUGHLIN GROUP

Moderator: John McLaughlin. **Panel:** Fred Barnes, Jack Germond, Eleanor Clift, Morton Kondracke.

On Iraq:

McLaughlin: ...What are the political ramifications of the use of military force by the U.S. and Britain and France against Iraq?

Barnes: A strike is risky, but doing nothing is also very risky while Saddam is over there violating the cease-fire agreement.... But a strike is risky because it may not work. What if you send airplanes and they bomb and Saddam doesn't comply?... What he needs is the right kind of strike that is going to make Saddam comply. And you're going to have to have a strike.

Clift: If George Bush is going to act, he's going to have to do it soon so it's clear that the connection is between Saddam's defiance of the U.N., and it's not just in response to his poll numbers.... There are lots of risks. First, it's difficult the second time around to convince the American people that vital interests are at stake. And second, Bush has said that his quarrel is not with the Iraqi people but with Saddam. One-hundred thousand Iraqis have died.... To go a second time with strikes and have Saddam survive again...will only remind the public that this was never much of a victory.

Germond: ...The President's in danger of being accused of doing this for political reasons.... But the fact of the matter is the President doesn't have any choice in the matter. If the U.N. resolutions are going to mean anything at all, they've got to be enforced.... But the problem is the one that Fred stated....

Kondracke: ...Bush's mistake has been, and he's about to correct it next week, is that he has not met with the Iraqi opposition leaders. Finally, they are arriving in Washington next week, and they're going to meet with Jim Baker. And they really ought to be meeting with Bush so that there's a concerted strategy to get rid of Saddam Hussein. I completely disagree that this is politically important. I think that this is something the President has to do.... Even if it fails to get rid of Saddam it is not a negative.

Barnes: ...There is something else George Bush has to do, and that is crack down on his buddy,...King Hussein of Jordan, who's allowing all sorts of material breaking the embargo....

McLaughlin: ...With no certainty with regards to the outcome of the use of force and looked from the point of view of pure politics alone, is it politically helpful or hurtful for George Bush to use military force now?

Barnes: Politically and otherwise, as long as Saddam does not back down, George Bush has to act.

Clift: It is marginally helpful because George Bush cannot just ignore Saddam ignoring him, but he can't make political hay out of this either because you can't accuse Clinton and Gore of being wimps on the subject....

Germond: ...By November 3 it is not going to mean anything at all because people are going to be focused on the question of who would be the best president for the next four years....

Kondracke: I agree with Jack completely. This is a neutral and it's old stuff.... What people are concerned about is what their future is going to be like in this country.

McLaughlin: I think it's too risky for him, and the negatives are on the side of the use of force.

On the Clinton-Gore bus tour:

McLaughlin: ...Who won the week, Bush-Quayle or Clinton-Gore?

Clift: ...This was slaughter; they [Clinton-Gore] got more positive coverage on this bus tour than the Beatles got on their first tour of America....

Kondracke: If there was any mistake [on the bus tour], it was in not just plunging right across the country and going and finishing up in Orange County, CA....

Barnes: ...Once again this shows that Bush has made a mistake in holding off the real beginning of his campaign to the convention. He needs to engage Clinton aggressively right now.

Clift: ...Every time the Bush team tries to attack Clinton he hits right back. The first impact of this bus trip will be that George Bush will sit out the golf season in August....

On the rumors of the past week:

McLaughlin: ...Which one of these rumors [Baker in the campaign, President is sick, Barbara Bush is sick, Quayle will be dumped, etc.] is true?

Kondracke: The Jim Baker rumor is definitely true. Jim Baker will go over to the White House...and will be the boss of the team. The rest of the rumors are flatly false.... And the chief rumor that is false is that Bush is going to get rid of Quayle.... And if Bush would only try in a nice forum -- put his arm around Dan Quayle and say this is my boy, this would be over. I mean, Bush is contributing to the perpetuation of all this talk.

Barnes: ...Dan Quayle is not the problem; George Bush is the problem....

On the MIA/POW address:

McLaughlin: ...What's the political impact of this episode?

Barnes: I think it shows Bush has a pulse.... He did exactly what he should have done....

Kondracke: This was terrific. This was Bush as his very best: standing up to a hostile crowd, standing up for patriotism....

Germond: I think so too....

Clift: ...It was a moment of authenticity for a candidate who has been mangled and handled and told what to do. It's nice to see that he can think of something on his own.

On the mid-year economic report:

McLaughlin: ...Was the President on target with this mid-year report?

Germond: I don't know why anybody takes these forecasts seriously. What a hoot! I mean, this is the Administration who was telling us we were going to have 4% growth....

Clift: ...Blaming Congress is old politics. Until the President comes up with a forward program, this negativism does nothing but frustrate voters. But you did hit upon one rumor that may come true -- the firing of Brady and Darman. They're going to be gone if Bush wins reelection, so why not get rid of them now and name somebody that sends a message to the country that he's going to do something....

Barnes: Unfortunately, Bush is not bold enough to at least fire Brady, who ought to go....

Kondracke: This was a great opportunity for a white paper to be issued in what Bush has proposed...and what Congress did with it, and in proving their case that the growth would have been greater if the Congress had passed. But they blew it again....

McLaughlin: ...Whom will Bush sack -- A) Darman, B) Brady, C) both, D) neither of the above?

Barnes: D.

Clift: ...Both of them.

Germond: Neither.

Kondracke: Neither.

McLaughlin: A.

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INSIDE WASHINGTON

Moderator: Gordon Peterson. **Panel:** Charles Krauthammer; Carl Rowan; Juan Williams; Margaret Carlson, Time.

On Quayle as a running mate:

Peterson: This was a rough week for President Bush. At week's end he cancelled an appearance in Missouri and a quick vacation trip to Maine to go to Camp David and talk about the Iraq situation. Before that he was heckled before a gathering of POW/MIA families. He had to live with the great success of the "Bill Clinton/Al Gore Excellent Bus Adventure." The Vice President put his foot in his mouth again -- subject abortion. Now there is talk among moderate and conservative Republicans of dumping Dan Quayle. The President dismisses that as a lot of crazy rumors. Can we take the President at his word?

Rowan: No, the White House is in panic. This President is flustered. He's getting where he is afraid to go out and face the American people, and Dan Quayle is in peril.

Krauthammer: I don't think so. I think it's read my lips: no new running mate. And I think he understands that the problem isn't Quayle, it is him. And the problem with him is that people think he doesn't stick by anything or stand for anything. Dumping a man he says he stands by is not going to help him.

Carlson: ...It's a damned if you do, damned if you don't situation. I think the contrast this week between Quayle and Gore really hurts him.... But Bush really hurts himself when he says "shut up" to a matron in Alexandria, VA, who looks like a Republican. I think he's the one that may have to go.

Williams: ...The rumors flowing around Washington this week were intense. The rumors were about Dan Quayle. I think the message coming from Republican leaders on the Hill who are worried about their own seats is: President Bush, wake up; you can do anything, but immediately wake up and understand that our campaigns are in peril as well as your presidency.

On the MIA/POW address:

Peterson: ...A lot of people who have seen the President say that he doesn't look well. But what did you think of that thing in Virginia?

Rowan: He looked terribly stressed out. I mean, you can't tell the parents and relatives of MIAs...to sit down and shut up. You can't tell any voter in November to sit down and shut up. And it reminds me of the days when Lyndon Johnson had to go out like a thief in the night: he couldn't go anywhere -- to no campus -- without being assailed, and Mr. Bush is walking into that problem.

Carlson: ...In fairness to Bush, it could be his health. I think these displays are going to make us want to look in and see if there's a smoking thyroid here because this is not the behavior of a person who's in control.

Krauthammer: ...His problem...is not medical; it is political. And it's not Quayle.... The real problem here is he doesn't have a message, he doesn't have energy, he doesn't have anything to say, and he's been shifting in his beliefs....

Peterson: ...Don't you think that President Bush seems bewildered?...

Carlson: He seems bewildered to start. He seems to be doing an imitation of Dana Carvey with, "It's crazy out there. It's weird out there." He's falling apart in the face of the Dan Quayle rumors. It's not the Dan Quayle issue as much as it is what Bush looks like to us.

Krauthammer: It's not that unusual. It's very analogous to Carter in 1980. A president who's up for reelection in the middle of a recession is in trouble....

Carlson: ...If Bush sneezes between now and November, he loses with Quayle on the ticket.

On the Clinton-Gore ticket:

Krauthammer: ...In Houston you are going to have over and over again an association of Clinton and Gore with a do-nothing Congress, and it's going to stick; it's going to have some effect.

On Iraq:

Peterson: ...Will we be shooting people in Iraq again?

Krauthammer: I think that we're going to have to do something. The problem is the Administration looks as if it's only looking now at bombing targets -- a very small effort.... The main strategy ought to be Afghanistan as we did in the early '80s -- to pour arms, advice and intelligence into the Shiite rebels in the South and the Kurds in the North. An air strike is not going to do anything. What we have to have is a long-term strategy which is going to end up in either the overthrow of Saddam or the break-up of Iraq.

Rowan: ...Before this election is over there will be some kind of effort by George Bush to regain the halo of Commander-in-Chief.... I'm not suggesting that this is the only reason why we may go into a foolish business of bombing Iraq, but I think the political panic in the White House is going to cloud some judgement even against the will of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and of Dick Cheney....

Williams: There's no will in the White House to go in there.... The real concern is how the U.N. responds. Right now the Bush White House thinks that it has authority to go in there militarily if necessary. I think the people in the U.N. are kind of holding back thinking that they have to approve something before any further action can be taken. That potentially is a big pitfall for Mr. Bush because he needs the cover of the U.N.

Carlson: ...This highlights that he didn't finish the war. It's so bad for him because now we know what he didn't do. If he has to go back in, he's got to win this time.

Williams: I think he won last time. I think the problem is that if he goes back in everyone will say it is because of politics? And two, if he goes back in, he's really got to get the job done in a way that, from Colin Powell's perspective, will require tremendous use of force.

Rowan: ...Bush's salvation is in doing something inside this country, which he has no plan to do.

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