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WASHINGTON, D.C.

The Honorable John R. McKernan, Jr.
The Blaine House
192 State Street
Augusta, Maine 04330



THE PRESIDENT

8-12-92

Toch,

I was still licking my wounds
from Saturday's tennis defeat when
today's FAX came in.

Thanks for your comments
and up-beat assessment.
All Best - Cy

Just in over the
President's
personal fax
from Governor
McKernan

GOVERNOR JOHN R. MCKERNAN, JR.
THE BLAINE HOUSE
AUGUSTA, MAINE
04330

8/12/92

Dear Mr. President -

You were great on TV last night -
Another Dan Rather-like performance! After your
victory in November, I predict we will look
back and say your appropriate indignation
yesterday at the "sleeze" in this campaign
was the turning point in public support for
your reelection.

Hang in there - it's starting to
come together!

Best,
Jack

(By FAX)



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Mr. John L. Morris
Bass Pro Shops
1935 South Campbell
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THE PRESIDENT

August 12, 1992

Dear Johnny,

I just received your letter of August 10. Thanks for sending the brochure and videotape of Big Cedar Lodge. It's a beautiful place. Unfortunately, our accommodations have already been made for this trip, but we'll keep it in mind for the next time.

It's a short stopover there so I probably won't get any fishing in. Darn it all!

Warm regards,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, likely belonging to George H. W. Bush.



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John L. Morris

August 10, 1992

President George Bush
The White House
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. President,

Thanks for your recent kind note. It was great to be with you on that beautiful morning in Salt Lake. All of us fisherman were very proud to be there for you. Thanks also for your help with Jim Perkins' appointment to the Board of the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation, he will make a good member.

I understand that you are planning a trip to Branson, Missouri for a campaign rally with several country music stars. Just wanted to remind you that our Big Cedar Lodge Resort is located on Table Rock Lake just 15 minutes from the main strip. We have rooms available, a friendly staff, good food and even an FFA approved helicopter pad should this prove to be helpful. We sure hope you can stay with us if you plan to overnight in the area. Many thanks!

Your friend,

Johnny
John L. Morris

JLM/dd

*P.S. Know some
really fine fishin' holes
& remember*

"If you're too busy to go fishing ...
You're too busy." Bill Ring



FOREIGN POLICY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Ending the Cold War

- Transformed United States-Soviet relations from an era of Cold War confrontation to one of unprecedented engagement and cooperation, ending threat of nuclear war.
- Provided critical support to bring about democratic change in the former Soviet republics and in Eastern Europe.
- Orchestrated extraordinary diplomacy to achieve a rapid and peaceful German reunification.

Operation Desert Storm

- Forged and kept together an unprecedented international coalition all agreed on fundamental principle of international law -- that Iraq's illegal occupation of Kuwait cannot be allowed to stand.
- Brought together both allies and former antagonists in military action to expel Iraqi troops from Kuwait with remarkably few casualties.
- Having achieved original objectives, then kept coalition together in order to bring relief to Kurds and, through U.N., to destroy Iraq's weapons of mass destruction.

Middle East

- Brought about the first face-to-face talks ever held between Israel and all of its Arab neighbors; talks to continue on August 24.
- Led the repeal of the United Nations resolution equating Zionism with racism.
- Launched and supported United Nations' efforts that led to freeing of Western hostages in Lebanon.

Arms Control

- Launched an historic initiative that reduced nuclear weapons in both U.S. and former Soviet Union, removed tactical nuclear weapons from overseas and implemented stand-down of strategic forces from alert status.
- Concluded the historic Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty (START), cutting the most destabilizing long-range Soviet nuclear warheads in half and setting stage for further cuts.
- Concluded and strengthened international agreements to thwart the spread of technology used to manufacture weapons of mass destruction in developing countries and to limit proliferation of weapons in Middle East.

International and Regional Cooperation

- Convened a first-ever drug summit in Cartagena with leaders of Colombia, Bolivia and Peru.
- Spearheaded a United Nations Security Council resolution calling on Libya to hand over two suspects implicated in the bombing of Pan Am flight 103.
- Helped resolve regional conflicts -- including Angola, Afghanistan, Cambodia and El Salvador -- and put them on a road to peace.

POSSIBLE QUESTIONS

DOMESTIC/ECONOMIC

- 1) How do you respond to critics who have interpreted your comments to Stone Phillips last night as being "pro-choice?"
- 2) What is your post convention campaign strategy and your vision for the second term?
- 3) Is your economic growth package too little, too late?
- 4) Why did you make a pledge not to engage in "sleazey" tactics yet you allow those who run your campaign to engage in such tactics?
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- 5) Do you think the time has come to finish what you started and remove Saddam Hussein from power?

TALKING POINTS FOR
MEETING WITH HOUSE REPUBLICANS

- Thank you for coming down this morning to talk about the education bill being considered in the House today.

- Well, I think everybody here knows that Bill Ford has come up with a bill that I can't accept. I would like to sign a real education reform bill but I will not sign a bill that maintains the status quo.

- I understand that the Speaker and Bill Ford decided to bring up their education bill right before our convention because they were worried we would criticize them for not acting on AMERICA 2000. Well, they should be worried. But they should also be ashamed of bringing up a bill that spends more money on the same old tired programs and for rejecting our proposal out of hand.
- Bill Goodling has a substitute that we strongly support. And Dick Armey has a separate substitute that we also strongly support.

- I would like your help in urging Members to vote for these substitutes. I would also like your help in encouraging Members to vote against the Democrats' bill on final passage. And, in the end, I may also need you to sustain a veto on this education bill.

- Now, I'd like to hear from you. Bob (Michel), would you like to begin?

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Mr. President.
One more time!!

Ethanol

When you come out to
the Illinois State Fair the
latter part of this month
you are going to have to
~~the~~ make a positive
statement in favor of it,
or have the farmers in
the Mid West all over
your back

I am but *Michel*
"ugly" out there!

Be of good cheer!! see you in Houston
I've told our people we must
have positive answer before "Fair!"

Mr. President

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MEMORANDUM FOR: MARLIN FITZWATER

RE: TIME - Michael Kramer and Henry Muller
NEWSWEEK - Ann McDaniel and Tom DeFrank
WASHINGTON TIMES - Wes Pruden

In speaking with reporters who will conduct the interviews they indicated that the following topics would be discussed:

- o accomplishments and your failures over the last four years
- o failures to communicate your accomplishments to the American people
- o what you can offer the American people in a second term
- o your plans to get the economy back on track
- o campaign strategy after the convention
- o strategy to smooth transition to democracy in the former Soviet Union
- o United Nations and U.S. strategy in Bosnia
- o Saddam Hussein's violation of U.N. sanctions
- o U.S./Israeli relations
- o convention speech

NATTA - jobs
Small Bus. Growth
regulation
McClintock
spending down
taxes down

DOMESTIC/ECONOMIC ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Most significant clean air legislation in history.
- Revolutionary reform in education - America 2000.
- Americans with Disabilities Act.
- Regulatory Reform - slashing excessive burdensome regulations.
- Financial Institution Reform, Recovery and Enforcement Act to safeguard depositors.
- National Drug Control Strategy and Weed & Seed program designed to stem the tide of violence and drugs.
- National Energy Strategy lays the foundation for a more efficient and environmentally sound energy future.
- National Health care proposals to provide affordable insurance to all Americans.
- Major reform and expansion of child care legislation.
- Affordable housing legislation that moves towards a new emphasis on home ownership.
- Comprehensive farm bill with a greater reliance on market forces.
- NAFTA and GATT - breaking down barriers to free trade.
- Reforming welfare by granting state waivers and encouraging states to set goals to require work and responsibility.
- Cutting government regulation by regulatory moratorium - saving consumers \$15 to \$20 billion (speeding new drug approval, helping biotech growth and clean air compliance).
- Fought for spending caps in order to reduce the deficit, fighting for a Balanced Budget Amendment and line item veto.

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THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN



HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20515

GILLESPIE V. MONTGOMERY
THIRD DISTRICT
MISSISSIPPI

August 8, 1992

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Dear Mr. President:

I didn't know if ROLL CALL makes it to the White House, but thought you might like this special section on the Congressional Baseball Game.

It is the only thing worth reading in the paper.

Sincerely,

Gilley
GILLESPIE V. MONTGOMERY
Member of Congress

The President
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

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NATIONAL NEWS

GOP PLATFORM PUSHED TO RIGHT -- Conservatives Tuesday pushed the Republican platform further to the right to reflect their views on abortion and homosexuality. (Washington Post, Washington Times)

SENATE DEMOCRATS EXPAND ENTERPRISE ZONE PROPOSAL -- Senate Finance Committee Democrats Tuesday proposed a fivefold increase in the number of enterprise zones that would be created under their \$21.8 billion tax and urban aid bill. (Washington Post, Wall Street Journal)

NETWORK NEWS (Tuesday evening)

YUGOSLAVIA -- The Senate has passed a resolution calling on the President to press the Security Council to authorize force to ensure aid gets to the Bosnians.

RABIN VISIT/LOAN GUARANTEES -- President Bush said he will approve up to \$10 billion in loan guarantees for Israel.

CONVENTION/PLATFORM HEARINGS -- There were second thoughts about politics and taxes.

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

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The arrangement worked out between Bush and Rabin during two days of talks at the President's vacation home in Kennebunkport was described by members of Congress as considerably more generous to Israel than a compromise plan that was proposed earlier this year by Sens. Leahy and Kasten but rejected by the Administration.

Rep. Obey said he strongly objected in the meeting with Bush to U.S. taxpayers footing a large share of this bill and therefore is "not on board" the Administration proposal. Sen. Leahy said he intends to take a close look at the loan guarantee details with the aim of bringing legislation before his subcommittee shortly after Congress returns in early September from its recess.

American Jewish groups praised Bush's pledge to back the U.S. loan guarantees. Shoshana Cardin, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major Jewish Organizations, said the most important development was "reaffirmation of the very strong, special relationship between the United States and Israel."

(Ann Devroy & Don Oberdorfer, Washington Post, A1)

Bush Cites Strategic Role In Urging Loans To Israel

KENNEBUNKPORT -- U.S. guarantees for \$10 billion in loans to resettle Russian Jews are linked to Israel's assurance of a safe port for American forces in some future military storm, President Bush said Tuesday.

Bush said the issue of strategic alliance is coupled with humanitarian concerns for 1 million Jews from the former Soviet Union who exercise the Zionist Law of Return to Israel.

American Jewish Congress leaders praised Bush for his warmth toward Prime Minister Rabin and approval of the guarantees.

"President Bush personally played a significant role in enabling Jews from the Soviet Union and from Ethiopia to emigrate to Israel. The loan guarantees will assist Israel in its herculean efforts to absorb these immigrants," said a statement issued by the organization.

Advisers who confirmed the role of a strategic military relationship as central to the agreement said details would be discussed at the Pentagon between Rabin and Secretary Cheney.

Bush and Rabin agreed to disagree on the touchy issue of so-called "security settlements" for the defense of Israel. Rabin's government will continue building them while halting so-called "political settlements" in disputed territory.

(Frank Murray, Washington Times, A3)

**CONGRESS OPTIMISTIC ABOUT
PASSING ISRAEL LOAN GUARANTEES**

Congressional leaders said they were optimistic Capitol Hill would approve up to \$10 billion in loan guarantees for Israel after President Bush announced agreement in principle with Prime Minister Rabin.

"I think it can be (passed)," Rep. Gephardt said after a meeting with Bush. But, Gephardt said, "we are also interested and have expressed to the President that there be more simultaneous progress on domestic issues," including loan guarantees for cash-strapped U.S. cities.

Sen. Bond said he told Bush he thought it was urgent the U.S. move ahead with the proposed sale to Saudi Arabia of F-15 fighter planes now that the agreement with Israel has been reached. Bond told reporters some 40,000 jobs, many of them in his own state, were linked to building the F-15s. (Susan Cornwell, Reuter)

**ARABS DO NOT OBJECT
TO ISRAELI LOAN GUARANTEES**

Arab delegations participating in the Middle East peace talks say they do not oppose U.S. loan guarantees for Israel providing the \$10 billion is not spent on Jewish settlements in the occupied territories.

Palestinian spokeswoman Hanan Ashrawi said, however, that President Bush would be discredited if Israel uses any of the money guaranteed by the U.S. to build settlements in the occupied territories. "If American funds are used for settlement activity it means that the Americans are party to the conflict and are no longer an impartial peace broker," Ashrawi said at a news conference in East Jerusalem.

Officials from Syria, Lebanon and Jordan said loan guarantees are an issue between the U.S. and Israel that should not now shade the peace process as long as Prime Minister Rabin does not renege on his pledge.

"Whatever the United States gives or does not give to Israel is an American issue," Bushra Kanafani, a spokeswoman at the Syrian embassy in Washington, said. "If, however, Israel continues to build settlements under the cover of security then this is not going to be conducive to peace." (Sid Balman, UPI)

**U.S. WARNS IRAQ
ON SHIITES**

U.N. -- In a veiled warning, the U.S. Tuesday hinted that if Baghdad continues its bloody repression of the Shiites population in southern Iraq the U.N. Security Council may have to intervene and create a protected zone there as it did in the Kurdish north of the country.

The warning came during an urgent meeting of the council to discuss mounting human rights violations in Iraq. During the session, Max van der Stoep, the U.N. special investigator of human rights abuses in Iraq, presented a report in which he expressed concern that "thousands of innocent people are in danger of losing their lives" throughout the country as a result of forced starvation and military attacks.

The U.S. warning, echoed by Britain, appears intended both to prod Baghdad to end its suppression of Iraq's Shiite and Kurdish populations and to force it to cooperate with the U.N. The warning was contained in a statement by U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. Edward Perkins. Referring to the council's decision last year to protect the Kurdish population from Iraqi forces by creating U.N.-protected camps, Perkins suggested the situation among the Shiites in the south appeared to require a similar response.

It was unclear if he was threatening to repeat the 1991 military intervention by thousands of U.S. and allied troops to help Kurdish refugees, or proposing to emulate the subsequent dispatch of U.N. guards to set up protected zones.

(Trevor Rowe, Washington Post, A23)

**EX-OFFICIAL: BUSH BRIEFED
ON IRAN-CONTRA**

New testimony by an ex-CIA official suggests that President Bush knew more about the Reagan Administration's arms-for-hostages deals with Iran than he admits.

Retired CIA officer George Cave, testifying Tuesday in the Iran-contra trial of Clair George, said he was told that an Israeli agent would brief then-Vice President Bush about the arms sales operation. Bush has insisted that he was not in the "loop" of the Iran-contra affair.

Cave, while testifying about George's involvement in the Iran arms sales, referred to a meeting he had with Oliver North in Germany in July 1986.

North, trying to revive the troubled arms-for-hostages operation at the time, said he would arrange a meeting between Bush and Israeli intelligence operative Amiram Nir, Cave testified. "I think it's necessary to brief the Vice President because he isn't up to speed on this operation," Cave quoted North as saying.

Nir, in a 30-minute meeting with Bush in Jerusalem on July 29, 1986, described details of efforts to gain the release of U.S. hostages through arms shipments, according to notes taken by a Bush aide.

(Sam Meddis, USA Today, 6A)

**JUDGE ORDERS CIA DIRECTOR GATES TO
TESTIFY FOR DEFENSE IN GEORGE CASE**

A federal judge Tuesday rejected an attempt by CIA Director Robert Gates to avoid testifying at the trial of former CIA spy chief Clair George.

Saying Gates "is up to his eyeballs in his knowledge" of the Iran-contra affair, U.S. district Judge Royce Lamberth expressed annoyance at the last-minute attempt Monday night to quash a subpoena directing Gates to appear as a defense witness.

Gates, now expected to appear early next week, could face rough questioning by both sides in the trial.

After months of negotiations with CIA lawyers, George's attorneys issued a subpoena Saturday, calling for Gates's appearance Tuesday, the day they began presenting their defense. The Justice Department stepped in on Gates's behalf Monday night, contending that George's lawyers had failed to justify "interference with the work of an Executive Branch agency at its highest levels." Departmental lawyers complained that chief defense counsel Richard Hibey had "failed to identify the particular areas of testimony he seeks, or how any such information is material and favorable to (George's) defense."

(George Lardner & Walter Pincus, Washington Post, A4)

**JUDGE IN IRAQ LOAN CASE
CRITICIZES ATTORNEY GENERAL**

The federal judge who presided over a case involving illicit bank loans to Iraq criticized Attorney General Barr Tuesday for deciding not to seek an independent investigation of how the Bush Administration handled the case.

Judge Marvin Shoob said Barr's letter to Congress on Monday rejecting a request for an independent counsel contained several "totally untrue" assertions about the Atlanta-based court proceedings. Shoob said only appointment of an independent counsel could set the record straight.

Elaborating on concerns he first raised in June, Shoob said he is perplexed by indications that officials in Washington interfered with the prosecution of the case and worked out a last-minute deal which, he said, avoided a public statement by a key defendant whose attorneys had threatened to implicate government officials in the illicit loans.

The case involved an estimated \$5 billion in unauthorized loans to Iraq by the Atlanta branch of the Italian-owned Banca Nazionale del Lavoro (BNL), of which \$1.25 billion were guaranteed by the Bush Administration as part of a high-level effort to bolster U.S.-Iraqi relations. (Jeffrey Smith, Washington Post, A6)

CHIEFS SOUND BOSNIA ALARM

The Pentagon's battle within the Administration to stay out of the fighting in Bosnia went public Tuesday as a Joint Chiefs of Staff representative laid out the pitfalls American troops would face if ordered to go in.

Lt. Gen. Barry McCaffrey told a Senate committee that ground intervention to stop the ethnic killing would require a U.N. field army of 400,000 troops in an operation more difficult than the guerrilla fighting in Vietnam.

After a year of airstrikes and village-to-village intervention in mountainous terrain, fighting in the former Yugoslav republic still might not stop, said Gen. McCaffrey.

His testimony came as the Senate approved, 74-22, a non-binding resolution calling on President Bush to ask the U.N. to use "all necessary means, including the use of multinational military force" to ensure delivery of humanitarian relief and access for inspectors to detention camps. The Senate language also asked the U.N. to review its arms embargo to determine whether weapons should be allowed for "defenseless" factions in Bosnia.

(Rowan Scarborough, Washington Times, A1)

**U.S. MILITARY FEARS
BALKAN INTERVENTION**

Senior U.S. military leaders, convinced by doctrine and bitter experience that they cannot be combatants and relief agents at the same time, are profoundly worried that domestic and international pressure will require them to be both in the Balkans.

In that contradictory posture, at once bellicose and vulnerable, operational planners foresee steady casualties among U.S. participants and a logic that leaves two distasteful choices: abandoning the former Yugoslav republics in defeat or building U.S. forces to a size and role that no one in the Administration or Congress would support.

(News Analysis, Barton Gellman, Washington Post, A24)

**U.S., CANADA, MEXICO NEAR
ACCORD ON TRADE**

The U.S., Canada and Mexico are preparing to announce Wednesday morning the conclusion of an agreement that will gradually knit the three nations of the continent into the world's largest and richest free-trade zone, sources from all three countries said Tuesday night.

The White House was scheduling a Rose Garden announcement by President Bush early Wednesday morning to mark the conclusion of the North American Free Trade agreement, known as NAFTA.

The knottiest issues holding up final completion of NAFTA involved the crucial question of jobs in the three countries. Sources said that Carla Hills and her counterparts from Canada and Mexico were seeking a formula to make sure that North American auto manufacturers gained the benefits of the agreement, not Japanese companies that want to ship parts to Mexico or Canada for assembly and then sell the finished product in the U.S.

(Stuart Auerbach, Washington Post, F1)

White House Says NAFTA Announcement Likely Wednesday

President Bush is expected to announce a North American Free Trade Agreement Wednesday, White House sources said.

Michael Baroody, a senior vice president of the National Association of Manufacturers, said that despite the problems free trade may pose for some industries, "our impression is that the negotiators have put together an extremely good agreement."

Sen. Baucus agreed with Baroody. "From what I have heard, I have little quarrel with the commercial substance of the NAFTA."

But he said the Administration had not done enough to shield strict U.S. environmental laws from being challenged under NAFTA as illegal restraint of trade. He also said more must be done to clean up the polluted U.S.-Mexican border.

Baucus also said the Administration was not dealing with the loss of U.S. jobs that would come with a free-trade pact. He renewed his call for a fund to retrain workers and to protect the environment, with money coming from tariffs before they were phased out or from a new tax on trade.

But William Reilly said NAFTA will allow each country to stop any import if it did not meet legitimate health, safety and environmental standards. "The negotiations will result in the 'greenest' international trade treaty the world has ever seen," he said.

Deputy Assistant U.S. Trade Representative Sanford Gaines said that worker adjustment plans were being discussed with trade unions and others and a bill would be sent to Congress on worker retraining early next year when the trade agreement comes up for a vote by lawmakers.

(Robert Trautman, Reuter)

**'WE LEFT PEOPLE BEHIND,'
PEROT TELLS POW PANEL**

Ross Perot said Tuesday there is "no question in my mind" that U.S. prisoners were left behind in Indochina at the end of the Vietnam War and that federal officials have "covered up" and "dissembled" to prevent the truth from coming out.

Some of Perot's assertions appeared to be bolstered Tuesday by the committee's release of three newly declassified government memorandums -- including one written in March 1973 by Lawrence Eagleburger -- concluding there was credible evidence that Laos was holding captured Americans.

Perot contended that the secret to the fate of U.S. prisoners is in Laos. Perot said that in a 1970 mission to that country he and two associates were briefed by the CIA station chief about specific intelligence involving captive Americans in that country.

Perot also recounted how in 1986 he had been called by then-Vice President Bush, who urged him to pay \$4.2 million to a jailed businessman in Singapore peddling a videotape that purportedly showed captive Americans "used as slaves in the Golden Triangle." Perot said Bush assured him the government would reimburse him and he paid \$45,000 to win release of the businessman.

But after he did so, Perot said, he got a call from Donald Gregg, who told him "we have decided not to reimburse you." Perot said he repeatedly called Bush's office trying to find out who made that decision. "Well, I never got a call back," he said.

(Michael Isikoff, Washington Post, A14)

NATIONAL NEWS

GOP PLATFORM PUSHED TO RIGHT

HOUSTON -- Conservatives Tuesday pushed the Republican platform further to the right to reflect their views on abortion and homosexuality.

The Republican Platform Committee ratified the party's strongly antiabortion plank, which includes a call for a constitutional amendment to ban abortion. It voted 84 to 16 against a motion to drop the abortion plank entirely. In a series of voice votes, the panel also rejected amendments to the plank.

Despite the platform's strong antiabortion language, a Washington Post-ABC News survey of Republican delegates found that 55% of those questioned oppose a constitutional ban on abortion, while 28% favor it.

A platform subcommittee that apparently angered some in the White House by labeling the 1990 tax increases signed by the President "a mistake" pulled back -- although only slightly.

A meeting of the economics subcommittee, called after consultations between its members and Bush campaign officials, agreed to strike the word "mistake" and instead call the tax increases "recessionary." The committee also softened a commitment to repeal the 1990 tax increases. Instead of saying they "should be repealed," the committee said they "should ultimately be repealed."

To make clear the party's view on homosexuality, the committee Tuesday adopted an amendment expressing opposition to "any legislation or law that recognizes same sex marriages."

(E.J. Dionne, Washington Post, A1)

GOP Platform Now Free Of 'Mistake'

HOUSTON -- President Bush's campaign overrode a rump group of conservatives Tuesday by persuading them to strike language in the party's platform that said his 1990 tax increase was a "mistake."

"It wasn't necessarily unacceptable, we just thought it was a little better not to highlight mistakes," Charles Black told reporters. "It's a fine point, but the President has already spoken on that subject. A platform should highlight your positives."

But the changes tended to blur the party's and the President's positions on the much-debated package of tax increases and spending cuts designed to reduce the deficit by \$500 billion over five years.

Bush campaign officials were stunned Monday to see their own party using such inflammatory language against the President, fearing the Clinton campaign might use the word "mistake" to hammer the President. Afterward, Rep. Weber said the Bush campaign overreacted and hoped the President would repudiate the tax increase at the party's national convention next week.

Asked about the difference between calling the tax increase a mistake and recessionary, Weber said: "It's more accurate."

(Major Garrett, Washington Times, A4)

ANGRY BUSH: NO SLEAZE QUESTIONS

A livid President Bush Tuesday refused to say whether he has ever committed adultery -- on the heels of a Post report about an alleged Swiss tryst between Bush and longtime aide Jennifer Fitzgerald.

"I'm not going to take any sleaze questions," a testy Bush retorted when NBC correspondent Stone Phillips, in an Oval Office interview, asked him: "Have you ever had an affair?"

The White House refused to say whether Fitzgerald shared a Swiss chalet with Bush during a 1984 trip to Geneva -- while Barbara Bush stayed home to promote a book on C. Fred Bush, a former family dog.

"The President of the United States owes the public an explanation, not a tantrum," insisted Joe Trento, a former CNN correspondent cited in the new book The Power House -- and in the Post article -- as one of three men who say they were told about the alleged Bush-Fitzgerald Geneva visit by former U.S. Amb. Louis Fields.

Trento, whose wife, Susan, wrote the book, said Bush "might have made a very serious mistake" in issuing such an outright denial about his relationship with Fitzgerald.

(Deborah Orin & Jim Nolan, New York Post, 4)

Bush Angrily Denounces Report Of Extramarital Affair As 'A Lie'

The long-running rumor that President Bush once had an extramarital affair with a former aide burst into the media spotlight Tuesday when CNN reporter Mary Tillotson asked Bush about it at a news conference carried live by the network.

A visibly angry Bush said he was "outraged" that Tillotson would ask such a question and denounced a story in Tuesday's New York Post that prompted the question as "a lie."

Several news organizations, including the Washington Post and Los Angeles Times, have investigated the rumor but found no evidence to substantiate it. Jennifer Fitzgerald, the former aide, who was out of the country Tuesday, denied the rumor a decade ago to Washington Post reporter Ann Devroy. "I spent two solid months looking into this in the early 1980s and I never found any evidence of it," said Devroy, who was then working for Gannett News Service.

Ed Turner, CNN's executive vice president, said Tillotson had asked the question on her own. "It's the role of the reporter to ask questions," he said. "What comes of them determines the news value." Richard Gooding, the New York Post's metropolitan editor, said the tabloid published the story after determining that the source, the late Louis Fields, "was not a crackpot or senile." Asked if he is troubled that the key source is dead, Gooding said, "Obviously, you'd rather have a live guy."

Torie Clarke called the New York Post "below the Star and the National Enquirer." Bill Clinton said Tuesday that he deplored the New York Post article and sympathized with Bush. "I felt sorry for him," Clinton said. "I like him on a personal level. I like his wife. I just don't think it ought to be part of this campaign."

(Howard Kurtz, Washington Post, A12)

Bush Angry At 'Sleaze' Questions

President Bush has denounced allegations of adultery in a newly released book as a "lie" and twice called down reporters who tried to ask about the rumor.

"I'm not going to take any sleazy questions like that from CNN," Bush heatedly said Tuesday during a news conference when asked about the charges by a CNN reporter.

Bush was again asked a similar question by Stone Phillips, co-anchor on NBC's "Dateline," who noted that Bill Clinton also had been asked the question directly.

"Be careful now or this interview might end," Bush warned.

GOP officials were angry over the story and said Democrats had peddled the accusations to newspapers for some time. "The Democrats have been peddling this trashy book to many reputable newspapers, who have all rejected the opportunity to reprint this trash," said Mary Matalin.

Avis Lavelle, press secretary for Bill Clinton, responded in Little Rock: "We've had nothing to do with that story nor do we want anything to do with this story. This is a campaign that should be run on the issues and that's where we will concentrate our attacks." (UPI)

Bush Denies Affair

KENNEBUNKPORT -- President Bush vehemently denied Tuesday that he committed adultery with longtime aide Jennifer Fitzgerald, finally confronting a rumor that had resisted years of Democratic efforts to make it public.

The Bush campaign blamed Bill Clinton's campaign for reviving the story, which was floated without much success by the Dukakis camp in 1988 and by Hillary Clinton in a Vanity Fair interview this spring.

Several reporters said their newspapers received faxes outlining the allegations but did not use them. One reporter said a Democratic operative boasted, "We'll send them to somebody every day until someone bites."

"It's the Clinton campaign, the Clinton backers and the Clinton supporters. That's one thing we all know for certain now," Torie Clarke said. "The New York Post has succumbed to what has been an all-out effort to get someone to print this trash."

George Stephanopoulos, communications director for the Clinton campaign, disputed her statement as "simply not true" and Clinton, campaigning in Miami, distanced himself from the episode. "I didn't like it when it was done to me. I don't like it when it is done to him," Clinton said. (Frank Murray, Washington Times, A1)

**BUSH: CHOICE ON ABORTION
WOULD BE GRANDDAUGHTER'S**

President Bush, in an interview with "Dateline NBC," said Tuesday that if one of his granddaughters came to him and said she wanted to have an abortion, he would try to talk her out of it but would still "stand by my child" if she chose to terminate the pregnancy.

When interviewer Stone Phillips asked, "So in the end, the decision would be hers?" Bush responded: "Well, who else's could it be?" He said he was "offended" by the number of abortions performed yearly and that "lack of respect for life," but that if his granddaughter were to go ahead anyway, "I'd hold out my hand to her, put my arm around her." Bush said Vice President Quayle's similar comments with talk show host Larry King recently had been misunderstood.

Bush was asked what he would do if one of his grandchildren announced that he or she was gay. Bush said that although he does not believe homosexuality is a "normal lifestyle," he would still "love that person."
(Ruth Marcus, Washington Post, A12)

Bush Says He Would 'Stand By' Child, Even If She Wanted Abortion

President Bush says he would not turn away from a child who was a homosexual but would urge the child not to become an advocate "for a lifestyle that in my view is not normal." Bush also said he would encourage any member of his family not to have an abortion but "I'd stand by my child" if she went ahead and had the procedure anyway.

The President made his comments in an interview televised Tuesday on NBC in which he also expressed fresh support for Vice President Quayle. "He has my full confidence. And I stand by people, I don't peel off," Bush said. He said he was sure Quayle would offer to step aside if he thought it would help but that "I'm not even considering that."

On the homosexuality question, Bush said the Bible "teaches compassion and love. But I would say I hope you wouldn't become an advocate for a lifestyle that is not normal, and propose marriages, same-sex marriages, is a normal way of life."

Offering a hypothetical case on abortion, Bush said, "If my granddaughter said I've done something terrible, I've robbed, I've stolen something, I'd stand by her. I think that's what the Vice President was saying, didn't mean he condoned the act but he said he'd stand by his child."
(Terence Hunt, AP)

**CLINTON SOFTENS ASSAULT
AGAINST BUSH**

MIAMI BEACH -- There are moments during a political campaign that call for a slightly different approach by the candidate. Tuesday was one of those moments for Bill Clinton.

For days he has been hammering President Bush with sharply partisan attacks. But speaking Tuesday before the Southern Legislative Conference, a bipartisan although mostly Democratic organization of state legislators for southern and border states, Clinton softened the harder edges of his message.

Clinton turned to humor and an appeal to southern pride to make essentially the same points, providing a classic example of how he hopes to use his and Gore's southern roots to undercut a solid Republican electoral base. Near the end of his speech, Clinton turned to GOP campaign tactics.

"The other side is going to go down there to Houston and tell you Al Gore and I may have been born in Arkansas and Tennessee, but we're just a bunch of crazy, wild-eyed liberals," Clinton said. "And that we just can't wait to get in power in Washington so we can take your guns away and trample family values and raise taxes on every poor working person in America. I can hear it now, and so can you, and the reason you're laughing is you know I'm telling the truth."

(Edward Walsh, Washington Post, A12)

**HEALTH-CARE POLICY: HOW BUSH
AND CLINTON DIFFER**

Of all the many differences between Bill Clinton and President Bush, none are more profound than their disagreements over health-care policy.

Bush accuses Clinton of favoring a state-run system that would have Soviet-like elements. Clinton accuses the President of ignoring costs that are rising like "a patient's fever chart."

While both presidential candidates want to curb costs and make insurance coverage more available, they favor very different methods, especially concerning the government's role. But both candidates are vague about how they would pay for their proposals.

(Robert Pear, New York Times, A1)

IN CALIFORNIA, QUAYLE
ASSAILS LIBERAL ICONS

SACRAMENTO -- Vice President Quayle targeted a set of liberal icons including Anita Hill, Hillary Clinton and the spotted owl Tuesday as he toured the sweltering Central Valley, imploring conservatives to aid the Republicans' uphill fight for California's 54 electoral votes.

In a speech here Tuesday morning to the California branch of Pat Robertson's Christian Coalition, Quayle ripped into the ABA for inviting Hillary Clinton to speak before an award was presented at its San Francisco convention to Hill.

Quayle told leaders of the state's cattle industry outside Stockton that environmental "radicals" were trying to deny water to agricultural interests because "they don't want growth."

At a suburban development outside Sacramento Tuesday, he met with housing industry officials and repeated his promise to the ranchers that President Bush would try to give them relief from the Endangered Species Act provisions. "The spotted owl alone," Quayle said, "has added \$3,000 to \$5,000 to the price" of the \$140,000 tract houses under construction around him.

At the Christian Coalition breakfast Quayle unleashed his attack on the ABA leadership. The choice of Hillary Clinton to give an award to Anita Hill makes it "very clear that the ABA is just one more special interest group of the Democratic Party," Quayle said, adding that ABA President Talbot d'Alemberte is a "liberal Democrat activist." Quayle said the ABA considered Hill a "heroine" because "she led the attack against a man who happens to be both conservative and black, a combination that makes liberals fly into a rage."

(David Broder, Washington Post, A12)

MARILYN QUAYLE: POLLS DON'T
MEAN ANYTHING ANYMORE

Marilyn Quayle says her husband, "pilloried" by critics and ridiculed by comedians, has shown the "true grit" of the American spirit and predicted the Republican ticket will win in November despite its low popularity polls.

"I don't think polls mean anything any more," Ms. Quayle said in an interview Monday with UPI. "I don't think people tell the truth to pollsters any more."

"I think we can pull it off," she said of the re-election effort. "I'm not writing this thing off yet. People are beginning to get excited. People are starting to get mad. They don't like what they are seeing."

She scoffed at reports of differences with her husband on abortion and parental support of children who make decisions as adults contrary to their own. Mrs. Quayle said that reports of differences were prompted by different questions they were asked by interviewers.

Mrs. Quayle said she "had problems" with the ABA and Hillary Clinton honoring Anita Hill. Mrs. Quayle said that she thought that Sen. Specter "was right in trying to go to the crux of her argument and find a reason where her testimony didn't jibe."

"I have some problems with her testimony and what she was doing to a very fine man, and I have problems with the ABA honoring her."

(Helen Thomas, UPI)

**RTC ACCUSED OF EASING
UP ON S&L SUITS**

Three managers in the Resolution Trust Corporation's (RTC) legal division told a Senate committee Tuesday that top agency officials have eased up in their pursuit of some former savings and loan directors and officials and said they believe political considerations are behind the moves.

The three said that in the past several months the RTC has agreed to small financial settlements in some cases and has abandoned some lawsuits altogether, even though they said the suits were justified and potentially lucrative. They said all these actions came since the agency decided to replace many of its most experienced lawyers assigned to pursue fraud and negligence by S&L officials.

Jacqueline Taylor, one of the managers, said one lawsuit recently slated to be filed was abandoned in favor of settlement negotiations after President Bush met with some of the targets of the suit.

Sources said that case involved Deseret Federal Savings & Loan, whose directors included Howard Hunter, a top-ranking official of the Mormon church. Bush met for about an hour with Hunter and other top Mormon officials during a campaign stop in Salt Lake City July 17. (Susan Schmidt, Washington Post, A1)

**A STATUS REPORT ON
THE GLASS CEILING**

Women and minorities have yet to overcome the proverbial glass ceiling in business, Secretary Martin said Tuesday, conceding that little has changed since she vowed one year ago to help women and minorities land America's top corporate jobs.

"We continue to find a general absence of minorities and women at the highest levels in the corporate work force, in the developmental programs and in credential-building assignments," Martin told a news conference held to release "Pipeline of Progress: A Status Report on the Glass Ceiling."

Martin noted that only 7.5%, or 99 of the 1,315 board members at America's 100 biggest companies are women. Only 27 women, or 11.5%, hold leadership positions in the country's 25 biggest unions, she said.

Martin also finalized an agreement Tuesday with the Small Business Administration designed to "effect real change... to heighten awareness of glass ceiling issues" among small and medium-sized businesses.

(Shari Rudavsky, Washington Post, A19)

**SENATE DEMOCRATS EXPAND
ENTERPRISE ZONE PROPOSAL**

Senate Finance Committee Democrats Tuesday proposed a fivefold increase in the number of enterprise zones that would be created under their \$21.8 billion tax and urban aid bill, dropping two of President Bush's proposed tax breaks to finance the increased tax relief for depressed areas.

The Democrats unveiled the changes -- which would raise the number of enterprise zones from 25 to 125 at a cost of \$5.5 billion instead of \$2.5 billion -- in an apparent attempt to pick up votes and head off an Administration-backed alternative that includes a capital gains tax cut.

To finance the additional urban and rural tax-relief zones, the Democrats sought to drop Bush's proposals to stimulate the economy with a \$2,500 tax credit for those who purchase their first home before next January and a 15% tax allowance for business equipment installed by next July.

Calling the new proposal a "significant change," Sen. Dole said Republicans needed some time to "sort out" the implications, and there were indications that the enterprise zone issue might not be resolved until after the Senate returns from its recess Sept. 8.

The new plan would create 75 zones in cities, of which 40 would be set aside for cities of less than 500,000 population, along with 40 in rural areas and 10 on Indian reservations. Each zone would receive an average of \$8.8 million in tax breaks in each of the next five years. (Helen Dewar, Washington Post, A2)

Senators Expand Plan To Create Enterprise Zones

Senate Democrats, piqued by Bush Administration criticism of a bipartisan tax bill, acceded to demands for a broader program of business incentives for blighted areas, but dropped two of the President's other economic priorities to pay for it.

Sen. Bentsen said he expanded the enterprise zone bill in part to counter what he characterized as Secretary Kemp's "misrepresentations" about the bill. Secretary Kemp was in Dayton, Ohio, and declined to comment.

The expansion also helps cement support for the package. Bentsen acknowledged that several senators were concerned that no communities in their states would qualify to be enterprise zones. One convert was Sen. Lieberman, who had planned to offer a substitute enterprise-zone amendment with Sen. Kasten, supported by Secretary Kemp.

Kasten complained that Kasten made the change because he feared the Kasten-Lieberman version, which would reduce capital-gains taxes for investors in new small businesses, would pass.

(Jackie Calmes, Wall Street Journal, A2)

**SENATE APPROVES FAMILY
LEAVE BILL**

The Senate Tuesday defied veto threats and approved family-leave legislation in a send-off message to President Bush as he heads for the Republican National Convention that included sharp criticism from a staunch Republican loyalist.

"I think the President is just plain wrong on this. I hope they (the Administration) will reconsider," said Sen. Bond, who joined Sen. Dodd in drafting the final version of the bill.

The bill, which the House is expected to approve and send to the White House before the November elections, would guarantee employees of firms with 50 or more workers up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave for birth or adoption of a child or for the serious illness of the worker or a close family member. Health insurance would continue during the leave.

"I think his failure to support (the bill) is a failure to reinforce an important part of his platform," Bond said of the President at a news conference. "I'd say it's a missed opportunity if they in fact will not take another look at it."

"It's time to replace 'family values' rhetoric with real policies that value families," Dodd told the Senate before the vote.
(Helen Dewar, Washington Post, A9)

Family Leave Bill Passes Senate As Veto Duel Looms

Setting up a campaign-season veto battle with President Bush, the Senate approved a bill Tuesday requiring large firms to grant workers up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave for childbirth or family emergencies.

"The President's signature (on the bill) would indeed promote family values," argued Rep. Mazzoli. "A veto of that bill would disparage family values."

Sen. Dole argued that imposing family leave on large employers would force them to cut back on other benefits, such as health insurance or vacations. "This is one of those cases where Washington does not know best," Dole said.

Judith Lichtman, president of the Women's Legal Defense Fund, said she was "cautiously optimistic" about winning a veto override battle in the House and Senate. "We are picking up votes in the House," she said. "We sense real movement among both Democrats and Republicans. To the extent that this has become a campaign issue, it raises the stakes."
(William Eaton, Los Angeles Times, A1)

**CHILDREN'S POVERTY
ROSE IN '80S**

Child poverty, which historically has been concentrated in the nation's largest urban areas, climbed rapidly during the 1980s, not only in big cities but in small cities, suburbs and rural areas, a child advocacy group reported Tuesday.

The Children's Defense Fund reported that the list of cities with the highest child poverty rates included not only places like Detroit, New Orleans and Miami, but smaller cities with less obvious economic problems, such as Laredo, Tex.; Rochester, N.Y.; Fresno, Calif., and Shreveport, La.

Among the 100 largest cities in the country, the percentage of children living in poverty went up from 24.8% in 1979 to 28% a decade later, according to the group, which based its findings on 1990 census figures. The figures were much higher among minority children, with as many as two-thirds in poverty in some cities.

Census Bureau surveys show that between 1989 and 1990, another 841,000 children fell into poverty, nearly as many as were added during the previous decade. New poverty figures scheduled for release next month are likely to show another leap, according to James Weill, general counsel for the Children's Defense Fund.

(Barbara Vobejda, Washington Post, A3)

**WHITE HOUSE UNROLLS RED
CARPET FOR OLYMPIANS**

He began his day in Los Angeles, having hours earlier told Jay Leno that he used to think of himself as "just another boy from Virginia," but when diver Mark Lenzi ended the day eating hotdogs and Dove Bars on the White House floor, he knew those days were long gone.

She began her day at the McLean Hilton, having earlier shopped at Tysons Corner Mall and eaten at McDonald's but when taekwondo athlete Terry Poindexter ended the day shaking hands with the President, she knew the 15 minutes of fame her sport brought her were almost up.

The two Olympians made their final team appearance Tuesday afternoon, when they joined nearly 500 other athletes for a two-hour visit to the White House.

(David Nakamura & Liz Robbins, Washington Post, B1)

EDITOR'S NOTE: "The Olympians, Taking The White House By Storm" by Martha Sherrill appears in the Washington Post, page C1.

NETWORK NEWS

(Tuesday evening, August 11)

YUGOSLAVIA

ABC's Peter Jennings: We begin tonight with the question becoming more pressing for the Bush Administration. Should the United States be doing more to guarantee that humanitarian relief gets to the embattled people of Bosnia-Herzegovina. The U.S. Senate said yes today by a vote of 74-22. The Senate has passed a resolution calling on the President to press the U.N. Security Council to authorize a multilateral military force to ensure that humanitarian relief gets to the Bosnians. The resolution also calls for the U.N. and the International Red Cross to be admitted to refugee and POW camps. As the Senate was calling for the use of force if necessary, some military officers are showing reluctance.

ABC's Barrie Dunsmore reports Lt. Gen. Barry McCaffery was none too subtle in choosing comparisons with previous military failures.

(McCaffery, in congressional hearing: "You're dealing with 20,000 square miles of a country slightly larger than South Vietnam. It's four times bigger than Northern Ireland with 200,000 armed people in it.")

McCaffery said that to protect humanitarian relief efforts would take 60,000 to 100,000 troops to secure Sarajevo airport and to establish a 200-mile land corridor for convoys from the Adriatic coast. As for air power, how effective would Americans planes and helicopters be against Serbian guerrillas with air-to-ground missiles?

(McCaffery: "Much of this violence is going on at night. It's in forested country. We do not have a ground-collection system on the spot. We do not have the ability to mark targets for air strikes.")

The Canadian general who has commanded U.N. forces in Sarajevo argued against military intervention -- even to protect the relief effort -- because it simply encourages the Bosnian Muslims to keep fighting rather than negotiate.

(Maj. Gen. Lewis MacKenzie: "My personal opinion is that there is no military solution. There is no way that intervention will do anything but escalate the fighting and more people will be killed.")

Both generals expressed concern that even limited military intervention could escalate.

(MacKenzie: "If you drive down a road and you are escorting humanitarian convoys and you've got air cover overhead, you have just taken the first step to getting mired in a major involvement in the Balkans.")

In spite of today's testimony, the Bush Administration is still pressing to have the Security Council vote tomorrow on a resolution that allows the use of force to protect humanitarian relief efforts.

(ABC-Lead)

Jennings reports Serbian fighters said today they would allow mothers and children to leave Sarajevo by bus. With food and medicine in short supply, there is no question about the need for that aid. From the point of view of many Bosnians, military assistance is something they could do with, as well.

ABC's Dan Damon reports on the Bosnians' fight against the Serbs. (Aida Cerkez, Bosnian spokeswoman: "We have soldiers enough. What we don't have is weapons. Somebody has to think about this embargo, because leaving this embargo means leaving us there just to die, so you are already involved.") (ABC-2)

CBS's Dan Rather: More horror stories from the war in Bosnia. Serbian forces say they will let 300 women and children leave the besieged city of Sarajevo tomorrow. But in northern Bosnia, U.N. officials say tens of thousands of Muslims are being forced from their homes in another wave of what is called ethnic cleansing. And the U.N. is now ready to authorize force to help victims of the war.

CBS's David Martin reports officials in Sarajevo say they have less than two weeks' supply of flour to make bread. Undertakers say they're running out of wood to make coffins. But at least relief supplies are getting through to Sarajevo. In other parts of Bosnia, conditions are worse. But today, military officers gave a grim assessment of what military involvement would mean. Passage of the U.N. resolution would not automatically mean the U.S. and its allies would resort to force. And it's a good thing, U.S. officials say, because right now there is no agreed upon plan or timetable for how to make good on the threat. (CBS-Lead)

NBC's Tom Brokaw reports a top U.S. military officer today told a Senate committee that it will require 400,000 troops in a full year to stop the violence in Bosnia. Meanwhile, British liberal party leader Paddy Ashtown [phonetic] briefly toured a detention center. He was able to get into only one cattle shed where prisoners are kept. He called the conditions there vile, but he said he saw no evidence of a death camp. (NBC-4)

RABIN VISIT/LOAN GUARANTEES

Jennings: After nearly a year's delay, President Bush said today he will approve up to \$10 billion in loan guarantees for Israel to help Israel resettle new immigrants from what was the Soviet Union. He also tried to make it clear that with Yitzhak Rabin as Israel's new prime minister, U.S.-Israeli relations are heading for better times.

ABC's Brit Hume: The President and prime minister came out in part to show off the trust and confidence they said now exists between them. It was also to announce that the thorny question of loan guarantees from the U.S. and new Israeli settlements in the occupied territories had been resolved. The U.S. will guarantee the loans and Israel will curtail the settlements.

(TV coverage: President Bush and Rabin at news conference.)

Hume continues:

But there was more to this news conference than that. President Bush insisted pressure will play no role in the Middle East peace talks, to resume in two weeks. But both men put a bit of pressure on the Arab states anyway.

(President Bush: "Prime Minister Rabin has persuaded me that Israel's new government is committed to making these talks succeed. And I call upon the Arab parties to respond in kind. The time has come to make peace, not simply to talk of it.")

(Rabin: "In the Middle East, there is a saying that for war, one side is enough. For peace, you need two. We hope that we'll have the second part.")

Having put Rabin on the short list of foreign heads of state he's invited to Maine, the President then took him back to Washington on Air Force One.

(TV coverage: President and Mrs. Bush and Rabins disembarking from Air Force One.)

It is unclear what effect any of this will have on the talks, but the message seems clear enough. Israel is back in the good graces of the U.S. and both countries think the next move is up to the Arab states. (ABC-8)

ABC's Dean Reynolds reports that for the first time in a long time, Palestinians are expressing confidence in the future, and much of it has to do with the election of Rabin.

(Hanan Ashrawi, Palestinian spokeswoman: "There's a different tone and a different atmosphere and there are a few junctures that would indicate that we are approaching a new era.")

(Ghassan Khatib, Palestinian spokesman: "We are making serious preparations under the assumption that we will be able to get the chance of real engagement.") (ABC-9)

Rather reports Rabin promised to inject some momentum into the Middle East peace talks.

(TV coverage: President Bush and Rabin at news conference.)

(CBS-3)

Brokaw: For most of the past year, President Bush [inaudible] and today it paid off for both countries. The President and the new Israeli prime minister, Yitzhak Rabin, announced \$10 billion in loan guarantees for Israel, and they held out the promise of peace.

NBC's John Cochran: The thaw in the frosty relations between Jerusalem and Washington comes as a great relief to Israel's supporters in the U.S. and to a President who had alienated many of those supporters -- and during an election year at that.

(TV coverage: President Bush and Rabin at news conference.)

President Bush had held up loan guarantees because the last Israeli government insisted on going full steam ahead with settlements in Israeli-occupied territories. Since his election this summer, Prime Minister Rabin has given the go-ahead for 10,000 new homes, but blocked plans for 7,000 others. That was enough to satisfy Bush.

(President Bush: "We see a very different approach to settlements, and we salute the prime minister. It was not an easy position and I'm sure there are divisions in Israel on this position.")

Cochran continues:

There are divisions aplenty, and demonstrators in Tel Aviv blame Bush for pressuring Israel to stop building on land Israel occupied after defeating Arab armies 25 years ago. Some Israeli supporters in the U.S. were also furious at Bush for complaining last year that the pro-Israeli lobby was fighting him.

(President Bush, Sept. 12, 1991: "And we're up against very strong and very effective -- sometimes -- groups that go up to the Hill.") Some American Jews felt Bush had inadvertently given comfort to anti-Semites.

(David Saperstein, Religious Action Committee: "The President's statement on Sept. 12 and the way he said it really made many Jews feel uneasy.")

Bush won only 30 percent of the influential Jewish vote in 1988, and his tough stand on Israel wasn't going to improve that figure this year, especially with Bill Clinton solidly backing loan guarantees and charging that Bush was not equally tough with the Arabs.

(Clinton, on PBS: "I thought it was one-sided and that's what I didn't like about it.")

Even Bush's critics admit he took a political risk by pressuring Israel. But it paid off when Rabin defeated Prime Minister Shamir, a hardliner who liked Bush more than Yasser Arafat, but not much more. The big payoff for George Bush will come later this month, when Arabs and Israelis meet here in Washington to resume peace talks, talks that are now given at least a chance of succeeding.

(NBC-Lead)

NEW YORK POST STORY

Jennings: Up in Maine today, the President's private life was raised at that news conference he held this morning -- questions about a rumored personal relationship between the President and a woman who worked for him.

ABC's Jeff Greenfield reports it began as a footnote in a book about Washington influence peddling. The footnote reported that the late Lewis Fields had told three people that he'd arranged private accommodations for then-Vice President Bush and aide Jennifer Fitzgerald. The story is the latest version of a rumor about Bush and Fitzgerald that dates back years but that has never been substantiated. The New York Post story opened the door to a direct question of the President and to his angry reply.

(President Bush: "I'm not going to take any sleazy questions like that from CNN. I am very disappointed that you would ask such a question of me. I don't like it and I'm not going to respond, other than to say it's a lie.")

What makes the story politically relevant is that the Bush camp has been making family values a key campaign theme.

(TV coverage: President and Mrs. Bush with grandchildren.)

Gov. Clinton approached the issue with consummate care.

(Clinton: "I don't like it. I don't think it has any place in this campaign. I don't approve of it. I didn't like it when it was done to me and I don't like it when it's done to him.")

Coming so close to a convention, where the Bush family and family values are going to be central themes, this story is one the President's campaign really did not need.

(ABC-4)

Rather: For months, the Bush-Quayle reelection campaign has attempted to take advantage of questions about Gov. Clinton's personal life. Today, President Bush was faced with some questions about his own past.

CBS's Susan Spencer: Millions of New Yorkers and the Bush campaign woke up to this shocker in the New York Post -- a rehash of the rumor, reported before but never proved, that as vice president, George Bush had an affair with longtime assistant Jennifer Fitzgerald, now at the State Department.

(Vice President Quayle, at campaign stop: "Outrageous.")

The latest bit of campaign '92 sleaze is based on a new book about lobbyists. Buried in a footnote, the author cites a claim that a former NATO ambassador, now dead, allegedly made about a Bush-Fitzgerald liaison in Switzerland. At the Kennebunkport news conference this morning with Israeli Prime Minister Rabin, a jarring is-it-true question clearly upset Mr. Bush.

(TV coverage: President Bush and Rabin at news conference.)

(President Bush: "I am very disappointed that you would ask such a question of me and I will not respond to it. I haven't responded in the past and I'm outraged. But nevertheless, in this kind of screwy climate we're in, I expect it. But I don't like it and I'm not going to respond, other than to say it's a lie.")

The campaign is well aware of the damage potential of this sort of gossip for a man campaigning on family values -- a man who suddenly draws distinctions on that issue with Clinton.

(TV coverage: President Bush campaigning.)

Clinton already has battled questions about marital infidelity. As for today's question --

(Clinton: "I don't approve of it. I didn't like it when it was done to me and I don't like it when it's done to him. I felt for him. I like him on a personal level, I like his wife. I just don't think it ought to be a part of this campaign. I didn't like it a bit.")

The Bush campaign quickly blamed congressional Democrats.

(Mary Matalin: "The Democrats have been peddling this trashy book to many reputable newspapers who have all rejected the opportunity to reprint this trash.")

Some media analysts blame the press.

(Dom Bonafede, media analyst: "I think it is probably the lowest that the press has sunk going back to colonial times.")

The campaign hopes that with no evidence, this rumor will die. The alternative may be a campaign and campaign coverage more negative and irresponsible than even the most pessimistic predictions.

(CBS-4)

Brokaw reports on the Post story.

(President Bush: "I'm not going to take any sleazy questions like that from CNN. I am very disappointed that you would ask such a question from me and I will not respond to it. I haven't responded in the past and I'm outraged. But nevertheless, in this kind of screwy climate we're in, I expect it. But I don't like it and I'm not going to respond other than to say it's a lie.")

Later at the White House, talking with NBC's Stone Phillips, the question came up again.

Brokaw continues:

(President Bush: "I'm not going to take any sleaze questions. I gave you a little warning. You see, you're perpetuating this sleaze by even asking the question, and nothing less than in the Oval Office and I don't think you ought to do that and I'm not going to answer the question.")

In his interview with Phillips, the President also defended Vice President Quayle, described his own health as very sound and defined family values as he sees them. (NBC-3)

CONVENTION/PLATFORM MEETINGS

Jennings: There were second thoughts about politics and taxes today in Houston, where the Republicans have been drafting the platform on which Mr. Bush will run this fall. Today, the challenge was to soften the Republican language, which actually criticized the President.

ABC's Cokie Roberts reports conservative Republicans had included language calling the 1990 tax increase a "mistake." The Bush campaign objected to the language and it was softened. Instead of calling the tax increase a mistake, the platform will now refer to it as "recessionary." The new language begs the question, is it a mistake to make a decision that causes a recession?

(Rep. Weber: "I don't think that there's a difference.")

(Rep. Walker: "The reality is that the mistake was it created a recession.")

Even though Weber and Walker want the President to pay, they don't want to give aid and comfort to the Democratic enemy, which they concede the word "mistake" could do.

(Weber: "You could take that out of context, put it in an ad and run ads saying the Republican platform accuses the President of having made a mistake.")

Instead, the platform will say he made an agreement that caused the recession. Bush campaign operatives don't like that much, either, but they don't want to prolong this argument. When the party nominee is as far behind in the polls as President Bush is now, everyone looks to someone else to blame. Conservative Republicans are putting it right in their party's platform. They think the blame rests clearly with the President. (ABC-3)

CBS's Bruce Morton reports on the platform committee's action. The dealmakers said the change in wording was no big deal. Charles Black negotiated the deal behind closed doors and was happy to see the "mistake" word corrected.

(Black: "I just don't see any reason to have it in there. The platform should be a positive vehicle for drawing the differences between our party and the other party.")

But of course the tax hike was a mistake, because it broke Bush's most famous promise.

(President Bush, 1988 convention: "And they'll push again and I'll say to them, 'Read my lips: No new taxes.'")

Phyllis Schlafly's issue, abortion, reached the platform committee this afternoon, and her anti-abortion forces easily won the opening vote. No one expects that to change as additional amendments are offered. Bush must be wondering what's going on here. These past two days have been dominated by abortion and by a tax increase that even the President has said was a mistake. (CBS-5)

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NBC's Lisa Myers reports that there remains doubt whether the President can avoid a divisive floor fight on the opening day of the convention. The abortion plank is almost identical to the one four years ago.

(President Bush, Aug. 5: "No matter the political price -- they tell me in this year that it's enormous -- I am going to do what I think is right.")

And as Bush was reminded today, he can't afford to offend his anti-abortion constituency.

(Schlaflly: "The pro-lifers are now the backbone, those holding up George Bush.")

Many pollsters believe this issue isn't a big problem for Bush.

(Linda DiVall, Republican pollster: "No. 1, people are focused on the economy. No. 2, since the Supreme Court decision, there's been a lessening of fear about a change in abortion policy in this country.")

Republicans who support abortion rights face an uphill battle in forcing a debate on the convention floor. Some say a floor debate might be good for the party.

(Gov. Weld: "Abortion is another issue where I think the party's going to have to lighten up.")

Late today, a senior Bush official left open the possibility of putting language elsewhere in the platform to acknowledge the diversity of opinion within the party. But that would be merely a symbolic gesture. (NBC-3)

FAMILY LEAVE BILL

Jennings reports the Senate passed a family leave bill that would give workers up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave every year to care for a child or a seriously ill family member. It's similar to a measure the President vetoed two years ago. If this legislation makes it out of Congress, he is expected to veto it also.

(NBC-13, CBS-6, ABC-5)

WEED AND SEED

NBC's Fred Briggs reports on the Weed and Seed program in Trenton, New Jersey. Four of the city's schools stay open until 9 every night, even now when there's no school, providing safe havens for the children. They offer classes in arts, crafts, computers and places to swim or play ball. Thus far, the seeding has not been on a city-wide basis. It's been more of a patchwork procedure, trying to cover the ground that seems to need it most.

(John Bailey, program director: "We identified that area which had the highest incidents of drug trafficking, had the highest incidents of potential gang development, had the highest incidents of violent offenders.")

More than half of the original \$1.2 million grant was spent on police foot patrols and setting up police mini-stations. The seeding part included money for the safe haven schools and to rebuild run-down neighborhoods. That part got a slow start.

(Mayor Douglas Palmer: "We need to build the housing, to move the violent offenders, have economic revitalization. It has to happen all at once in order to be successful.")

The federal government will double the grant for Trenton's safe-haven schools this fall. What Weed and Seed has given is hope -- a year-round growing season for a new generation. (NBC-14)

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PEROT/POW-MIA

Jennings reports Ross Perot testified today before a Senate committee on POW-MIA. Once again, he insisted that U.S. servicemen are still being held in Indochina. He didn't offer any proof, but he told the senators they should seek it from U.S. intelligence officials at the National Security Agency. (NBC-5, CBS-2, ABC-10)

KUWAIT/MILITARY EXERCISES

Rather reports Kuwait echoed with the din of desert warfare again today, as hundreds of American and Kuwaiti troops staged a mock battle near the Iraqi border. (CBS-11)

-end of B-Section-

EDITORIALS/COLUMNISTS

YUGOSLAVIA

Punishing Serbia -- "George Bush's policy on Yugoslavia is a cynical farce, designed to convince the American public he is trying to stop the horrors in Bosnia. In reality, his policy is a subterfuge for doing nothing. It will only allow the atrocities to continue.... Bush and timid European leaders prefer to let the Serbs run amok, using the excuse that the alternative is another Vietnam. But the Vietnam analogy is false; massive Western military involvement is not necessary.... Arms can be sent to Bosnian forces; the U.N. could be asked to authorize air strikes against Serbian military targets." (Philadelphia Inquirer, 8/14)

U.S. Can't Act Alone On E. Europe Horror -- "In blunt terms, it would be folly for the U.S. to try to end this horror by itself. Armed intervention, if it comes to that, should be multilateral. And it should be through the vehicle that is designed for this kind of action -- the U.N.... Perhaps what is missing in the equation is a world outcry equal to the kind of outcry growing in this country. That, by itself, does not argue for inaction on our part. But it does argue for an effort to uncover the kind of indisputable evidence of atrocities that will convince everyone of the need for unified action." (Chicago Sun-Times, 8/9)

Betraying Bosnia -- "President Bush should have acted months ago, and -- months ago -- he even might have liberated the camps. But the introduction of ground forces could embroil the U.S. in a conflict two world wars failed to resolve. Yet Bosnia does not ask for the 101st Airborne. It asks for relatively little -- primarily a lifting of an arms embargo the U.N. imposed on every Yugoslavian republic last year. All it wants is a fighting chance -- a chance to defend itself. Bosnia deserves at least that much." (Richmond Times-Dispatch, 8/11)

Serbs Test The New World Order -- "Governments of nations that fear getting bogged down militarily in the Balkans nonetheless are embarrassed by their own reluctance.... If the Serbs don't stop their attacks, there should be air strikes on their positions above Sarajevo and the threat of force to open the detention camps. Such a U.N. coalition should threaten to hit military targets inside Serbia. Maybe that would bring the aggressors to the peace table and relief to the suffering masses. At least it would salve the conscience of nations that are now haplessly witnessing genocide." (Hartford Courant, 8/7)

Nazi Echo In The Balkans -- "The international community watches the mayhem in dismay and futility. Diplomatic and economic pressures on the Serbs haven't worked. The U.S. and Western Europe shrink from the major military effort it would take to impose peace in the rugged, heavily armed region. But the suffering and atrocities are mounting to such a pitch that the U.N. must do more than token peace-keeping and making food shipments. The Serbs must never be allowed to make their aggression pay off."

(San Francisco Examiner, 8/3)

FOREIGN MEDIA REACTION

YUGOSLAVIA

"Crossing The Rubicon Of Intervention" -- Bosnia's U.N. ambassador, Muhamed Sacirbey, is justified in accusing Mssrs. Bush, Major and Mitterrand of trying to salve public opinion by dealing with humanitarian aspects while failing to face up to the root cause: the policy of ethnic cleansing directed from Belgrade.... Sacirbey's plea for weapons also deserves sympathy, as Baroness Thatcher has been underlining with commendable forcefulness in the U.S. (Independent, Great Britain)

"Carefully Judged Action Needed Now" -- The simple remedies of Lady Thatcher are simply not credible and would amount to a declaration of war on Serbia, placing all U.N. personnel, armed or unarmed, at risk.... Carefully judged action is needed now. The real danger is to let things slide and then either do nothing or too much, too late. (Guardian, Great Britain)

"The Worst Solution" -- The Security Council will perhaps decide [Wednesday] to use force to protect humanitarian relief missions in areas of fighting. This half-measure will not be sufficient to deter Serbia from pursuing its goals. But it may lead those involved into a fatal trap. In Yugoslavia, it is illusory to try to assuage one's conscience. (Le Quotidien, France)

"Belgrade Is Not Baghdad" -- Anything can be done, but what will the cost be?... How many Euro-American soldiers need be deployed in order to counter attacks by Serbian guerrillas? Bosnia is not like Iraq. The enemy is invisible here. We must do something, but we must also consider the risks involved. (La Stampa, Italy)

"Western Game" -- What kind of game is the West playing?... While the U.S., for electoral reasons, refuses to get bogged down in Yugoslavia, as Bush says, Europe wants to ease its conscience. Much gesticulation, and deeply hypocritical words. Such is the nature of all wars, some might say. But though we know where conflicts of this kind begin, we don't know when, and especially how, they end. (El-Watan, Algeria)

"Bush's Stand" -- President Bush's stand continues to fluctuate vis-a-vis this situation and in comparison with his stand against Iraq. This will eventually result in his loss of credibility both internationally and domestically. (Al-Akhbar, Egypt)

"U.N. Success Hinges On U.S." -- The success of the U.N.'s collective effort will hinge on a clear lead by the U.S. rather than the EC.... The Bush Administration's decision to recognize Bosnia-Herzegovina as well as Croatia and Slovenia...might serve as a signal that the U.S. would not...accept the Serbia-Montenegro coalition's claims over Bosnia and the other new states. (Hindu, India)

-end of News Summary-



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SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT
Wednesday, August 12, 1992

7:30 am (5 min)	<u>Photo with NAFTA Negotiators</u> (Scowcroft)	(TAB A)	Oval Office
7:45 am (10 min)	<u>Announcement of NAFTA Agreement</u> (Scowcroft)	(TAB A)	Rose Garden
8:00 am (15 min)	<u>Domestic Update</u> (Darman)		Oval Office
8:15 am (15 min)	<u>Meeting with GOP Congressmen on Education</u> (Calio)	(TAB B)	Cabinet Room
8:30 am (15 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>		Oval Office
8:45 am (15 min)	<u>Intelligence Briefing</u> (Scowcroft)		Oval Office
9:00 am (15 min)	<u>National Security Briefing</u> (Scowcroft)		Oval Office
9:15 am (15 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>		Oval Office
9:30 am (30 min)	<u>Pre-Brief for Interviews</u> (Fitzwater)	(TAB C)	Oval Office
10:00 am (30 min)	<u>Interview with Time Magazine</u> (Fitzwater)	(TAB D)	Oval Office
10:40 am (30 min)	<u>Interview with Newsweek Magazine</u> (Fitzwater)	(TAB E)	Oval Office
11:15 am (20 min)	<u>Interview with the Washington Times</u> (Fitzwater)	(TAB F)	Oval Office
11:35 am (25 min)	<u>Staff Time</u> (Zamaria)		Oval Office

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7:00 pm



12:00 pm (75 min)	<u>Lunch</u>	Oval Office
1:20 pm (5 min)	<u>Photo with Congressman Hopkins</u> (Calio) (TAB G)	Oval Office
1:30 pm (30 min)	<u>Meeting with Secretary Baker</u>	Oval Office
2:00 pm (15 min)	<u>Personal Staff Time</u>	Oval Office
2:15 pm (40 min)	<u>Meeting with Economists</u> (Boskin) (TAB H)	Roosevelt Room
3:00 pm (30 min)	<u>Meeting with Chief of Staff</u>	Oval Office
3:30 pm (60 min)	<u>Administrative Time</u>	Oval Office
4:30 pm (60 min)	<u>Photo Session for Major News</u> <u>Publications</u> (Fitzwater) (TAB I)	SoLawn, RGarden and WWing

UNP 08/11/92
7:00 pm

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

August 11, 1992

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MEETING WITH NAFTA NEGOTIATORS

DATE: August 12, 1992

LOCATION: Oval Office and Rose Garden

TIME: 7:30 a.m.-8:00 a.m.

FROM: BRENT SCOWCROFT *for*

I. PURPOSE

To congratulate Ambassador Carla Hills, Mexican Commerce Minister Jaime Serra and Canadian Trade and Industry Minister Michael Wilson on the completion of negotiations of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) and to announce the agreement.

II. BACKGROUND

In June 1990, you agreed with President Salinas that our two countries should explore the possibility of a comprehensive free trade agreement. Canada joined the bilateral talks in February 1991, leading to the three way negotiation known as the NAFTA. Formal negotiations began in June 1991 after Congress authorized "fast track" procedures for the negotiations.

Ministers have been negotiating the final details at the Watergate Hotel for the past ten days. Negotiations were wrapped up today.

III. PARTICIPANTS

A list of participants is at Tab C.

IV. PRESS PLAN

White House Photographer for Oval Office meeting with the three Ministers; open press for Rose Garden announcement.

V. SEQUENCE

At 7:30 a.m., you will meet briefly with the three NAFTA negotiators and their deputies. The Canadian and Mexican Ministers will then depart for their own press conferences. You will announce the agreement in the Rose Garden at 7:45 a.m. You are not scheduled to take questions. Ambassador Hills will brief the White House press corps at 9:00 a.m.

Attachments

- Tab A Points to be Made for Photo Op
- Tab B Points to be Made for Rose Garden Announcement
- Tab C List of Participants

POINTS TO BE MADE FOR MEETING WITH NAFTA NEGOTIATORS

- Carla, Jaime [Serra] and Mike [Wilson], you have negotiated an historic agreement which marks the beginning of a new era in North America.
- I congratulate you -- and your chief negotiators -- for this tremendous accomplishment. You have shown what can be accomplished when there is the political will to tear down barriers to trade.
- You have all had to make difficult compromises. And we will face criticism in all our countries.
- But I am convinced we have an agreement that opens a brighter, more prosperous future for all our peoples. --
- I know Carlos and Brian share my pride in what you have accomplished.

POINTS TO BE MADE ON NAFTA

Today marks the beginning of a new era on the North American continent. This morning, the United States, Mexico, and Canada are announcing the completion of negotiations for a North American Free Trade Agreement -- NAFTA. I want to express deep appreciation to Ambassador Carla Hills, our United States Trade Representative, and to Secretary Serra of Mexico and Minister Wilson of Canada for this outstanding achievement.

This historic trade agreement will further open markets in Mexico, Canada, and the United States. It will create jobs and generate economic growth in all three countries. Increased trade within North America will help our nation prepare for the challenges and opportunities of the next century.

The Cold War is over. The principal challenge now facing the United States is to compete in a rapidly changing and expanding global marketplace. This agreement will level the North American playing field, allowing American companies to increase sales from Alaska to the Yucatan. By sweeping aside barriers, NAFTA will make our companies more competitive everywhere in the world. We have seen this happen with the U.S.-Canada Free Trade Agreement; we will see it even more with the NAFTA.

Open markets in Mexico and Canada mean more American jobs. Our nation is the world's leading exporter -- well ahead of Japan and Germany. Today, over seven million Americans are hard at work making products that will be sold around the world. Export-related jobs pay 17 percent more than the average U.S. wage. These jobs are the kind that our nation needs to grow and prosper -- the kind that showcase American talent and technology.

More than 600,000 Americans are now employed making products and selling them to Mexico -- our fastest growing major export market. We sold over \$33 billion worth of goods to Mexico last year, and are projected to sell \$44 billion this year. In the last five years, as President Salinas has dismantled many longstanding Mexican trade and investment restrictions, our exports to Mexico have nearly tripled -- that's more than one-quarter of a million new American jobs. This agreement helps us lock in these gains and build on them.

Last year the Congress endorsed moving forward with NAFTA by extending the "fast track" procedures for Congressional consideration and implementation of trade agreements. The rapid completion of the NAFTA talks shows how much can be accomplished when the Executive Branch and the Congress work together to do what is best for our Nation. I will work closely with the Congress for rapid implementation.

At the time "fast track" was extended, I outlined steps we would take to address environmental and labor concerns. We have taken every promised step, and we are meeting -- or beating -- every commitment I outlined.

This is the first time a trade agreement has included stringent provisions to benefit the environment. The NAFTA maintains this nation's high environmental, health, and safety standards. In fact, it goes even further and encourages all three countries to seek the highest possible standards.

The Environmental Protection Agency and its Mexican counterpart have already developed a comprehensive integrated border plan to clean up air, water, and hazardous waste along the Rio Grande. These problems are serious, but they will be solved

by environmental cooperation, increased trade, and higher levels of economic growth -- not protectionism. Unfortunately, Congress has reduced funding for our border plan in the appropriations process -- I ask Congress to fully fund these important environmental initiatives.

With NAFTA, we are moving forward with our trade strategy. Trade is part of my long-term economic growth plan to create more opportunities for all Americans. In a changing world, we must give our workers the education and skills they need to compete, and assistance and training to find good jobs.

I've said many times: level the playing field and the American worker can out-think, out-produce, and out-work anyone, anytime.

Today's historic agreement links our future with our past. Five centuries ago this very month, a man of courage and vision set sail from the Old World in search of new trade routes and opportunities. Christopher Columbus was an entrepreneur -- and the journey he started 500 years ago continues to pay off abundantly today. By moving forward with the North American Free Trade Agreement, we will replenish that investment, opening up new horizons of opportunity and enterprise in the New World.

PARTICIPANTS

The President

Brent Scowcroft, Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs

Carla Hills, United States Trade Representative

Julius Katz, Deputy United States Trade Representative and Chief NAFTA Negotiator

Canada

Michael Wilson, Minister for International Trade

Donald Campbell, Deputy Minister for International Trade

John Weeks, Chief NAFTA Negotiator, Ministry of International Trade

Mexico

Jaime Serra, Secretary of Trade and Industrial Development

Herminio Blanco, Chief NAFTA Negotiator, Ministry of Trade and Industrial Development

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

August 11, 1992

MEETING WITH HOUSE REPUBLICANS ON EDUCATION BILL

DATE: August 12, 1992
LOCATION: Cabinet Room
TIME: 8:15 a.m. (15 minutes)
FROM: Nicholas E. Calio *NEC*

I. PURPOSE

To meet with the House Republican Leadership and Republican Members of the House Education and Labor Committee on H.R. 4323, the Neighborhood Schools and Improvement Act.

II. BACKGROUND

Tomorrow the House is scheduled to consider H.R. 4323, the Democrats' response to AMERICA 2000. The bill authorizes new programs that continue the status quo in education and ignore your educational recommendations. Representatives Bill Goodling (R-PA) and Dick Armey (R-TX) will offer substitutes to the bill, each of which is based on AMERICA 2000. The Administration strongly supports both amendments, and your senior advisors would recommend a veto of the bill if neither substitute is approved.

III. PARTICIPANTS

See Attachment A.

IV. PRESS PLAN

White House press pool.

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

Members of Congress will be met in the West Lobby and escorted to the Cabinet Room for their meeting with you.

Attachment A: Participants List

Attachment B: Talking Points

PARTICIPANTS LIST

The President

Lamar Alexander, Secretary of Education

Richard Darman, Director of the Office of Management and Budget

Congressman Bob Michel (IL), Republican Leader

Congressman Jerry Lewis, (CA), Chairman, Republican Conference

Congressman Mickey Edwards, (OK), Chairman, Republican Policy Committee

Congressman Bill Goodling (PA), Ranking Republican, House Committee on Education

Congressman Dick Armey (TX), House Committee on Education

Congressman Cass Ballenger (NC), House Committee on Education

Congressman Bill Barrett (NE), House Committee on Education

Congressman John Boehner (OH), House Committee on Education

Congressman Harris Fawell (IL), House Committee on Education

Congressman Paul Henry (MI), House Committee on Education

Congressman Scott Klug (WI), House Committee on Education

Congresswoman Susan Molinari (NY), House Committee on Education

Congressman Tim Petri (WI), House Committee on Education

White House Staff

Samuel Skinner, Chief of Staff

Henson Moore, Deputy Chief of Staff

Marlin Fitzwater, Counsellor to the President and Press Secretary

Clayton Yeutter, Counsellor to the President

David Demarest, Assistant to the President for Public Liaison and Intergovernmental Affairs

Ede Holiday, Assistant to the President and Secretary of the Cabinet

Nicholas E. Calio, Assistant to the President for Legislative Affairs

Roger Porter, Assistant to the President for Economic and Domestic Policy

Gary Andres, Deputy Assistant to the President for Legislative Affairs (House)

Joshua Bolten, Deputy Assistant to the President and Director, Office of Legislative Affairs

Frances Norris, Special Assistant to the President for Legislative Affairs (House)

Steve Danzansky, Chief of Staff, Department of Education

Bob Okun, Assistant Secretary for Legislation, Department of Education

Tom Scully, Associate Director for Human Resources, Veterans and Labor

TALKING POINTS FOR
MEETING WITH HOUSE REPUBLICANS

- Thank you for coming down this morning to talk about the education bill being considered in the House today.
- Well, I think everybody here knows that Bill Ford has come up with a bill that I can't accept. I would like to sign a real education reform bill but I will not sign a bill that maintains the status quo.

Card 2

- I understand that the Speaker and Bill Ford decided to bring up their education bill right before our convention because they were worried we would criticize them for not acting on AMERICA 2000. Well, they should be worried. But they should also be ashamed of bringing up a bill that spends more money on the same old tired programs and for rejecting our proposal out of hand.
- Bill Goodling has a substitute that we strongly support. And Dick Armey has a separate substitute that we also strongly support.

Card 3

- I would like your help in urging Members to vote for these substitutes. I would also like your help in encouraging Members to vote against the Democrats' bill on final passage. And, in the end, I may also need you to sustain a veto on this education bill.
- Now, I'd like to hear from you. Bob (Michel), would you like to begin?

THE SEATING CHART FOR THIS CONGRESSIONAL
MEETING WILL BE FORWARDED IN THE MORNING.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

August 11, 1992

PRE-BRIEF FOR TIME AND NEWSWEEK MAGAZINE INTERVIEWS
AND THE WASHINGTON TIMES

DATE: Wednesday, August 12, 1992
TIME: 9:30 - 10:00 a.m.
LOCATION: Oval Office
FROM: Marlin Fitzwater



I. PURPOSE/BACKGROUND:

To review possible questions that may be raised in your interviews with Michael Kramer and Henry Muller of TIME Magazine; Ann McDaniel and Tom DeFrank of NEWSWEEK Magazine; and Frank Murray and Wes Pruden of The Washington Times.

II. PARTICIPANTS:

The President
Marlin Fitzwater
General Scowcroft
Sam Skinner
Roger Porter

III. PRESS PLAN:

White House Photographer only

IV. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS:

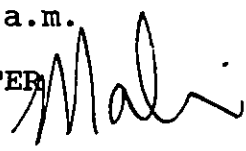
Participants enter the Oval Office and brief you on possible topics that may be raised in the three interviews.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

August 11, 1992

INTERVIEW WITH TIME MAGAZINE

DATE: Wednesday, August 12, 1992
LOCATION: Oval Office
TIME: 10:00 - 10:30 a.m.
FROM: MARLIN FITZWATER 

I. PURPOSE/BACKGROUND:

TIME Magazine plans a cover story on you prior to the Republican Convention in Houston, Texas. They wish to discuss important issues of the campaign and your focus for the next four years.

II. PARTICIPANTS:

The President
Marlin Fitzwater
Michael Kramer, Chief Political Correspondent
Henry Muller, Managing Editor

III. PRESS PLAN:

White House Photographer
TIME photographer

IV. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS:

Mr. Kramer and Mr. Muller enter the Oval Office, you exchange brief greetings and begin the interview.

THE WHITE HOUSE

· WASHINGTON

August 11, 1992

INTERVIEW WITH NEWSWEEK MAGAZINE

DATE: Wednesday, August 12, 1992
LOCATION: Oval Office
TIME: 10:40 - 11:10 a.m.
FROM: MARLIN FITZWATER 

I. PURPOSE/BACKGROUND:

This interview, which will run as a special issue, will focus on your tenure as President and your vision for the next four years.

II. PARTICIPANTS:

The President
Marlin Fitzwater
Ann McDaniel
Tom DeFrank

III. PRESS PLAN:

White House Photographer
NEWSWEEK Photographer

IV. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS:

Ann McDaniel and Tom DeFrank enter the Oval Office, you exchange brief greetings and begin the interview.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

August 11, 1992

INTERVIEW WITH THE WASHINGTON TIMES

DATE: Wednesday, August 12, 1992
LOCATION: Oval Office
TIME: 11:15 - 11:35 a.m.
FROM: MARLIN FITZWATER *Marlin*

I. PURPOSE/BACKGROUND

This interview will provide an opportunity to discuss your record and your views on the important issues that affect the campaign. The Washington Times was the first newspaper to endorse you.

II. PARTICIPANTS

The President
Marlin Fitzwater
Wes Pruden, Managing Editor

III. PRESS PLAN

White House Photographer

IV. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

Wes Pruden will enter the Oval Office, exchange brief greetings and begin the interview.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

MEETING WITH CONGRESSMAN LARRY HOPKINS (R-KY)

DATE: August 12, 1992
LOCATION: Oval Office
TIME: 1:20 p.m. (5 minutes)
FROM: Nicholas E. Calio *NEC*

I. PURPOSE

To accommodate a request from Congressman Larry Hopkins (R-KY) for a brief meeting with you.

II. BACKGROUND

Congressman Larry Hopkins (R-KY) is retiring from the House this year after an unsuccessful bid for Governor of Kentucky. You agreed to briefly meet with him to discuss his future.

III. PARTICIPANTS

The President

Congressman Larry Hopkins (R-KY)

Nicholas E. Calio, Assistant to the President
for Legislative Affairs

IV. PRESS PLAN

White House photographer only.

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

Congressman Hopkins will be met in the West Lobby and escorted to the Oval Office for a brief meeting with you.

VI. REMARKS

None required.



THE CHAIRMAN

EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
COUNCIL OF ECONOMIC ADVISERS
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20500

August 11, 1992

MEETING WITH ECONOMISTS

DATE: August 12, 1992
LOCATION: Roosevelt Room
TIME: 2:15 p.m.

FROM: Michael J. Boskin *mjb*

I. PURPOSE

To bring in respected outside economists from academe to discuss the current state, and likely future evolution, of the economy; and to discuss economic policy.

II. BACKGROUND

Continue a series of meetings with outside people to discuss the state of the economy.

III. PARTICIPANTS

The President
Samuel K. Skinner
Director Richard Darman
Secretary Nicholas Brady
Chairman Michael Boskin
Clayton Yeutter
Roger Porter
David F. Bradford

Outside participants:

Martin Anderson, Hoover Institution
Martin Feldstein, Harvard University
Paul McCracken, University of Michigan
John B. Taylor, Stanford University
Murray Weidenbaum, University of Washington

IV. PRESS PLAN

Current plan is White House photographer only.

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

- You will make very brief opening remarks.
- Chairman Boskin will make very brief remarks.
- Discussion begins.

VI. REMARKS

Talking points provided.

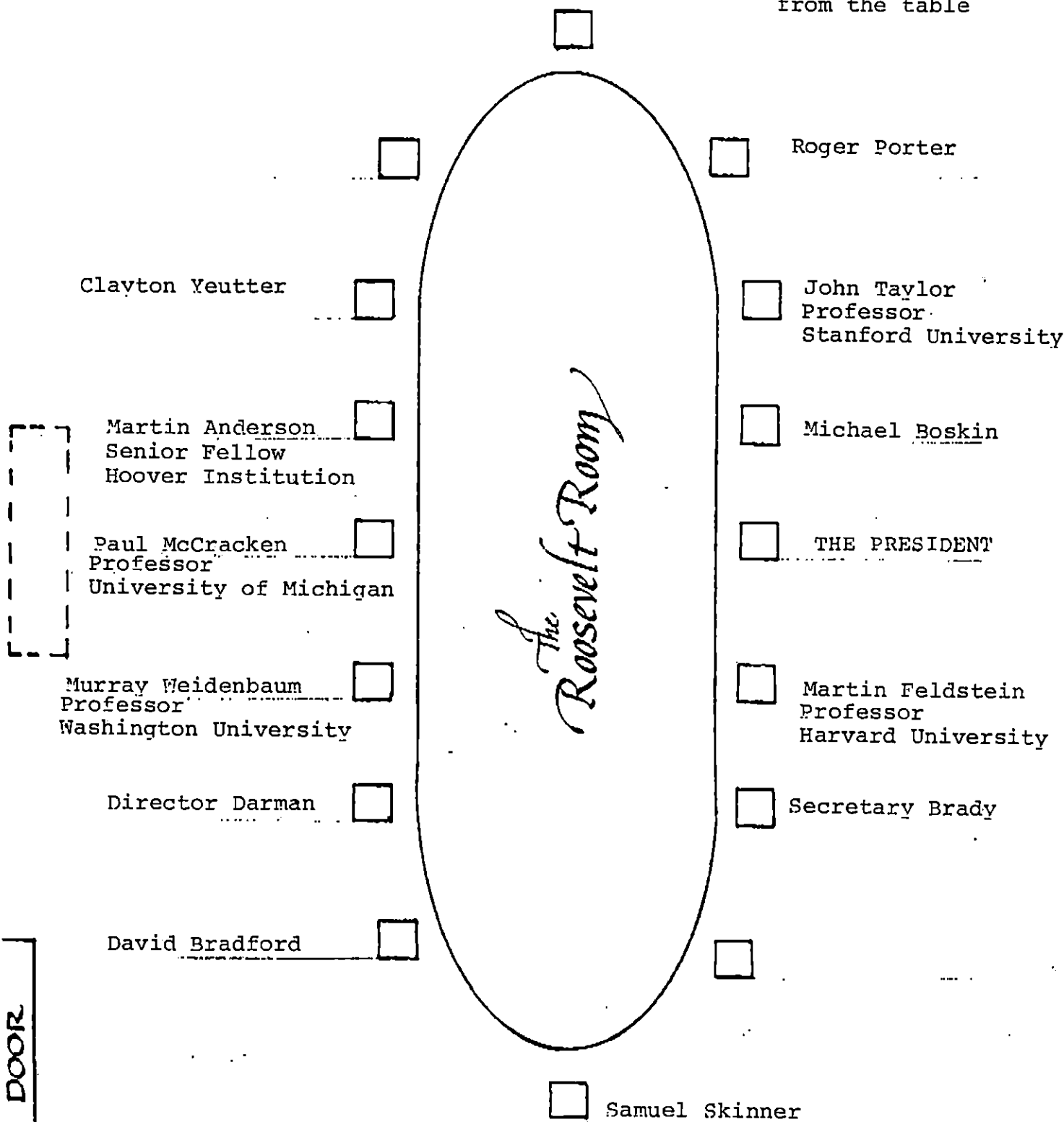
- First, let me thank all of you for taking time to join us here today.
- I very much appreciate your input and have appreciated the advice and support each of you has extended to me over the years.
- Clearly, the economy is growing far too slowly to please anyone, but is not doing nearly as badly as the Democrats and some in the media repeatedly portray. I would like to hear what your views are on the current state of the economy, what ought to be emphasized and what policy prescriptions you favor.

- Clinton has put out a so-called economic program which we think would damage the economy: more taxes, more spending, higher deficit, more regulation, but it seems to be escaping the careful scrutiny that the American people have a right to expect. What should we be doing to highlight some of the really bad features of Clinton's program?
- I hope that after this meeting I can count on your continued support as I head into the convention and the fall campaign.

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

August 11, 1992

PHOTO SESSION WITH TIME MAGAZINE, U.S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT,
NEWSWEEK AND THE WASHINGTON TIMES

DATE: Wednesday, August 12, 1992
LOCATION: Various locations around the
White House
TIME: 4:30 - 5:30 p.m.
FROM: MARLIN FITZWATER 

I. PURPOSE/BACKGROUND:

This photo opportunity will allow us to provide candid and exclusive photos to accompany the cover articles and feature stories planned in each respective publication.

II. PARTICIPANTS:

The President
Marlin Fitzwater
William Coupon, TIME photographer
Darryl Heikes, U.S. News & World Report photographer
Michael O'Neill, NEWSWEEK photographer
Glenn Stubbe, The Washington Times photographer

III. PRESS PLAN:

White House Photographer
Photographer and an assistant from each publication.

IV. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS:

You will take 4 sets of photographs consisting of 15 minutes for each session. The first set of photographs will be shot by TIME magazine in the Roosevelt Room. The second set will be shot by U.S. News & World Report on the Colonnade (outside the Oval Office door). The third set will be shot with NEWSWEEK on the South Lawn. The final set will be taken by The Washington Times in the Oval Office behind the desk.

V. REMARKS:

None Required

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WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

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DATE: 8/11/92 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: - - -

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: THE NORTH AMERICAN FREE TRADE AGREEMENT
AUGUST 12, 1992 7:45 a.m.

SUBJECT: _____

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REMARKS:

The attached has been forwarded to the President.

RESPONSE: _____

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Assistant to the President
and Staff Secretary
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August 11, 1992

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: CLAYTON YEUTTER *LYB for*
SUBJECT: NAFTA Statement

Mr. President, attached for your review is a draft statement for tomorrow's Rose Garden ceremony announcing the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA). It has been cleared by all White House offices and all relevant agencies.

Attachment

DRAFT 8/10/92

3:30 P.M.

THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary

For Immediate Release

August --, 1992

STATEMENT BY THE PRESIDENT

Today marks the beginning of a new era on the North American continent. I have spoken to President Carlos Salinas of Mexico and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney of Canada. This morning, in each of our capitals, we are announcing the completion of negotiations for a North American Free Trade Agreement -- NAFTA. I want to express deep appreciation to Ambassador Carla Hills, our United States Trade Representative, and to Secretary Serra of Mexico and Minister Wilson of Canada for this outstanding achievement.

This historic trade agreement will further open markets in Mexico, Canada, and the United States. It will create jobs and generate economic growth in all three countries.

The Cold War is over. The principal challenge now facing the United States is to compete in a rapidly changing and expanding global marketplace. This agreement will level the North American playing field, allowing American companies to increase sales from Alaska to the Yucatan. By sweeping aside barriers and expanding trade, NAFTA will make our companies more competitive everywhere in the world. We have seen this happen with the U.S.-Canada Free Trade Agreement; we will see it even more with the NAFTA.

Open markets in Mexico and Canada mean more American jobs. Our nation is the world's leading exporter -- well ahead of Japan and Germany. Today, over seven million Americans are hard at work making products that will be sold around the world. Export-related jobs pay 17 percent more than the average U.S. wage. These jobs are the kind that our nation needs to grow and prosper -- the kind that showcase American talent and technology.

More than 600,000 Americans are now employed making products and selling them to Mexico -- our fastest growing major export market. We sold over \$33 billion worth of goods to Mexico last year, and are projected to sell \$44 billion this year. In the last five years, as President Salinas has dismantled many longstanding Mexican trade and investment restrictions, our exports to Mexico have nearly tripled -- that's more than one-quarter of a million new American jobs. This agreement helps us lock in these gains and build on them.

Last year the Congress endorsed moving forward with NAFTA by extending the "fast track" procedures for congressional consideration and implementation of trade agreements. The successful completion of the NAFTA talks shows how much can be accomplished when the Executive Branch and the Congress work together to do what is best for our Nation. I will work closely with Congress for rapid implementation.

At the time "fast track" was extended, I outlined steps we would take to address environmental and labor concerns. We have taken every promised step, and we are meeting -- or beating -- every commitment I outlined.

This is the first time a trade agreement has included stringent provisions to benefit the environment. The NAFTA maintains this nation's high environmental, health, and safety standards. In fact, it goes even further and encourages all three countries to seek the highest possible standards.

The Environmental Protection Agency and its Mexican counterpart have already developed a comprehensive integrated border plan to clean up air, water, and hazardous waste along the Rio Grande. These problems are serious, but they will be solved by environmental cooperation, increased trade, and higher levels of economic growth -- not protectionism. Unfortunately, Congress has reduced funding for our border plan in the appropriations process -- I ask Congress to fully fund these important environmental initiatives.

With NAFTA, we are moving forward with our trade strategy. Trade is part of my long-term economic growth plan to create more opportunities for all Americans. In a changing world, we must give our workers the education and skills they need to compete, and assistance and training to find good jobs.

I've said many times: level the playing field and the American worker can out-think, out-produce, and out-work anyone, anytime.

Today's historic agreement links our future with our past. Five centuries ago this very month, a man of courage and vision set sail from the Old World in search of new trade routes and opportunities. Christopher Columbus was an entrepreneur -- and the journey he started 500 years ago continues to pay off abundantly today. By moving forward with the North American Free Trade Agreement, we will replenish that investment, opening up new horizons of opportunity and enterprise in the New World.

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

August 11, 1992

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MEETING WITH NAFTA NEGOTIATORS

DATE: August 12, 1992

LOCATION: Oval Office and Rose Garden

TIME: 7:30 a.m.-8:00 a.m.

FROM: BRENT SCOWCROFT *for*I. PURPOSE

To congratulate Ambassador Carla Hills, Mexican Commerce Minister Jaime Serra and Canadian Trade and Industry Minister Michael Wilson on the completion of negotiations of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) and to announce the agreement.

II. BACKGROUND

In June 1990, you agreed with President Salinas that our two countries should explore the possibility of a comprehensive free trade agreement. Canada joined the bilateral talks in February 1991, leading to the three way negotiation known as the NAFTA. Formal negotiations began in June 1991 after Congress authorized "fast track" procedures for the negotiations.

Ministers have been negotiating the final details at the Watergate Hotel for the past ten days. Negotiations were wrapped up today.

III. PARTICIPANTS

A list of participants is at Tab C.

IV. PRESS PLAN

White House Photographer for Oval Office meeting with the three Ministers; open press for Rose Garden announcement.

V. SEQUENCE

At 7:30 a.m., you will meet briefly with the three NAFTA negotiators and their deputies. The Canadian and Mexican Ministers will then depart for their own press conferences. You will announce the agreement in the Rose Garden at 7:45 a.m. You are not scheduled to take questions. Ambassador Hills will brief the White House press corps at 9:00 a.m.

Attachments

Tab A Points to be Made for Photo Op
Tab B Points to be Made for Rose Garden Announcement
Tab C List of Participants

POINTS TO BE MADE FOR MEETING WITH NAFTA NEGOTIATORS

- Carla, Jaime [Serra] and Mike [Wilson], you have negotiated an historic agreement which marks the beginning of a new era in North America.
- I congratulate you -- and your chief negotiators -- for this tremendous accomplishment. You have shown what can be accomplished when there is the political will to tear down barriers to trade.
- You have all had to make difficult compromises. And we will face criticism in all our countries.
- But I am convinced we have an agreement that opens a brighter, more prosperous future for all our peoples. --
- I know Carlos and Brian share my pride in what you have accomplished.

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Carla Hills, United States Trade Representative

Julius Katz, Deputy United States Trade Representative and Chief NAFTA Negotiator

Canada

Michael Wilson, Minister for International Trade

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John Weeks, Chief NAFTA Negotiator, Ministry of International Trade

Mexico

Jaime Serra, Secretary of Trade and Industrial Development

Herminio Blanco, Chief NAFTA Negotiator, Ministry of Trade and Industrial Development

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WASHINGTON

AUGUST 12, 1992

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: RONALD C. KAUFMAN *off for RCK*
DEPUTY ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT
FOR POLITICAL AFFAIRS

SUBJECT: PHONE NUMBERS FOR PAUL COVERDELL FOR 8-12-92

Paul Coverdell will be at home this morning. He has a press conference scheduled for 11:00 at his office. The telephone numbers are:

(404) 233-3667 (Home)

(404) 320-1992 (Office)

CONGRESSIONAL MONITOR



Wednesday, August 12, 1992

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Today in Congress

House Floor: In their last day of work before the start of a four-week recess, House members plan to take up a 10-year authorization bill (HR 4323) for a program that would provide grants to states to improve their education systems.

The fiscal 1992 authorization level would be \$800 million, with no specific funding levels for the other nine years. States would receive the grants in five-year intervals to support efforts to improve education at the local level.

State matching funds would not be necessary in the first year, but would be required for future funding.

A National Education Goals Panel would be created to oversee the development of voluntary national education standards.

Water Projects. Another bill (HR 5754) on the House schedule would authorize funding for 23 new navigation and flood control projects.

In all, 17 states and Puerto Rico would receive \$1.8 billion in federal funds. States would contribute \$616 million for the projects, which have been recommended by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Senate Floor: Senators are expected to continue work on the tax bill (HR 11).

The \$31 billion measure includes administration-backed provisions to establish 25 enterprise zones intended to renew parts of the nation's inner cities. The zones are designed to lure business investment into financially distressed areas through tax breaks.

The measure would also provide generous tax breaks to corporations making large equipment purchases.

In addition, the bill would extend a number of tax breaks that expired at the end of June and would repeal a 1990 luxury tax on yachts, furs and jewelry.

• The Senate may also take up legislation (S 3031) to reauthorize a variety of housing and community development programs.

OSHA Reform: The Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee will mark up legislation (S 1622) designed to improve health and safety in the workplace.

The measure would amend the 1970 Occupational Safety and Health Act to require employers to prepare safety and health plans and to form labor-management committees to consider health and safety issues and recommend action.

The bill also would make employers criminally liable in cases in which the employer's actions led to serious injury of a worker. Current law allows prosecution only if a worker dies in a work-related accident.

Business and the Bush administration oppose the bill, claiming that it would result in higher costs, excessive regulations and more litigation.

DES Research. The Labor panel will also take up a measure (S 2837) that would expand research and increase public warnings about the dangers of DES (diethylstilbestrol), a drug linked to a wide range of health problems.

DES is synthetic estrogen once pre-

Hill News

FLOOR ACTION: Agriculture spending bill clears.

The Senate last night gave voice vote approval to the fiscal 1993 agriculture and nutrition appropriations bill (HR 5487), clearing the bill for the president.

The \$60.5 billion measure is the first of the 13 regular spending bills to receive final congressional approval.

Earlier, the House gave its approval, 299-100, but not before Republicans complained about a deal reached by conferees to provide \$150 million for a program that provides grants to U.S. companies to promote their products overseas. Dick Armey, R-Texas, called the program the "ultimate pork" and said that well-known brand-name products from McDonalds and other companies should not be federally subsidized.

But Vic Fazio, D-Calif., said that the program was needed to counter \$1.5 billion spent by European countries to promote their products.

The measure includes \$28.1 for the food stamp program and \$6.8 billion for child nutrition programs.

HOUSE FLOOR: Job training conference report passes.

The House approved, by voice vote, the conference agreement on a measure (HR 3033) to reauthorize programs under the 1982 Job Training Partnership Act.

The programs, designed to help low-income people, would be overhauled to focus on those with the lowest level of job skills. Besides being economically disadvantaged, 65 percent of participants in the programs must face impediments to employment, such as being homeless, pregnant or a high school dropout.

SENATE FLOOR: Bosnia, parental leave pass; tax debate begins.

At press time last night, the Senate was debating a \$31 billion tax bill (HR 11) that includes \$2.5 billion in tax breaks for businesses investing in so-called enterprise zones and a \$2,500 tax break for first-time home buyers.

The measure includes no income tax increases, such as ones that led to President Bush's veto of a massive tax package (HR 4210) last March.

But the administration and Senate Republicans are not entirely happy with HR 11, arguing that it should include a capital gains tax break for companies selling assets in enterprise zones.

• In other action yesterday, the Senate gave voice vote approval to the long-stalled conference report on S 5, the family and medical leave bill. The measure would re-

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quire employers to provide up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave to employees desiring to spend time with a new child or a seriously ill family member.

The House is not expected to take up the conference report any time soon, however, and President Bush has said he would veto the measure.

• Also yesterday, senators agreed, 74-22, to a resolution (S Res 330) that urges the United Nations to authorize "all necessary means" — including the use of multilateral military force — to ensure safe delivery of humanitarian aid to strife-torn Bosnia-Herzegovina.

The United Nations would need a field army of 400,000 troops and a year to stop the violence in former Yugoslavia, according to administration officials testifying before the Senate Armed Services Committee yesterday.

CFTC BILL prospects look better, key negotiator says.

Negotiators from the Senate and the House Agriculture panel yesterday wrapped up work on their sections of legislation (HR 707) to reauthorize the Commodity Futures Trading Commission (CFTC), with prospects for final congressional action on the entire bill looking better than many observers had believed.

Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla., a key conferee on the bill said yesterday that the prospects of the bill passing this year are "excellent," because negotiators from all House panels with jurisdiction over the legislation have worked out a compromise on the issue of who should regulate several new kinds of financial trading instruments.

"We are very, very close," English said in closing yesterday's conference on the bill. "I would say we're down to less than six words to having this matter resolved."

English said that conferees and representatives of the futures industry had arrived at a tentative compromise on the question of regulating "swaps," as the trading instruments are nicknamed.

The proposal would allow financial trading instruments that are currently unregulated by the Commodities Exchange Act, and not considered futures contracts, to be traded by the exchanges under the same conditions that they are now traded by banks and other financial trading firms. Currently, swaps that do not meet the definition of a futures contract may not be traded on the exchanges.

In another move that eases the way for final passage of the bill, English said he would withdraw his objection to a section of the Senate version of the legislation. That version would give the Federal Reserve Board authority to set margins — or down payment requirements — for stock index futures.

In yesterday's session, negotiators

tied up several loose ends dealing with the regulatory sections of the authorization bill, and adopted slight changes to bill language on dual trading and audit trail regulations. The conference will resume after Labor Day.

WIPP CONFERENCE hung up over nuclear waste regulations.

Long-stalled efforts to open a billion-dollar nuclear waste dump in New Mexico inched forward yesterday, as House and Senate negotiators found some common ground on a bill (S 1671) that would allow testing of the facility to begin soon.

But conferees remained split over a key provision: when regulations for disposal of certain low-level, radioactive wastes would have to be issued. At present, there are no regulations governing the type of waste to be deposited in the dump, known as the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant (WIPP).

The Energy Department is eager to open the dump and wants to be able to test the facility as the regulations are being written. In 1987, a federal court struck down the Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) rules for the disposal of low-level but highly toxic waste from weapons plants because the regulations violated other EPA standards for drinking water.

The House version of the bill requires the EPA to issue new regulations before the Energy Department can begin testing WIPP. The Energy Department objects, saying that would lead to unnecessary delays.

Yesterday, Senate Energy Committee Chairman J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., offered a proposal in which the facility could be tested under the voided regulations. The proposal stipulates, however, that new regulations would have to be in effect by the end of the testing phase.

Johnston agreed to go along with House conferees and give EPA an oversight role over the facility, which will be tested and operated by the Energy Department. EPA would have to review the department's plans to test and open the facility.

CITY AID bill overcomes troublesome committee hurdle.

The House Government Operations Committee yesterday approved, 31-10, legislation (HR 5798) that would authorize \$3 billion to help cities struggling with the recession.

Similar bills to inject aid into struggling cities were rejected or held up in the committee earlier this year, forcing bill sponsors to sharply scale back the authorization level and add provisions to entice Republican support.

As approved, the measure would authorize varying amounts of aid to 18,500 cities and localities in fiscal 1992-93. An earlier bill (HR 3601) targeted 39,000 localities and would have authorized \$15 billion

dollars in emergency funds for fiscal 1992.

Under HR 5798, assistance would be doled out according to a complex formula that factors in an area's unemployment rate and per-capita income.

The measure is intended to help cities finance "ready to go" projects and social services that have been shelved because of financial constraints brought on by the continuing recession.

As approved, the bill would require appropriators to offset the costs of the measure with program cuts elsewhere.

The Human Resources Subcommittee approved the bill on a voice vote earlier in the day.

DAT ROYALTY bill gains swift approval from House Judiciary.

With little discussion yesterday, the House Judiciary Committee approved legislation (HR 3204) that would help to compensate music performers and publishers for home recordings made through the use of new digital audio technology.

Digital audio technology, known as DAT, makes recordings of much higher quality than can be achieved by using standard recording technology. Some in the music industry are concerned that a number of quality copies could be made from one original, resulting in a significant loss of revenue.

The bill would add a 3 percent royalty fee to the price of blank digital tapes and a 2 percent fee to the price of new digital recording equipment. Musicians, recording companies and music publishers would receive the additional fees to cover financial losses from the copying of original recordings.

Makers of DAT equipment would be required to install an electronic device in equipment sold in this country that would prevent consumers from making more than one copy of an original recording.

The House Energy and Commerce Committee approved a similar bill (HR 4567) on June 2.

The Senate passed a comparable measure (S 1623) by voice vote on June 17.

• The committee also approved HR 5716, which would reauthorize law enforcement programs under Title I of the Omnibus Crime Control Act of 1968. The two-year, \$658 million authorization includes a 10 percent increase in authorized funding for all Department of Justice's Office of Justice programs except those dealing with juvenile justice.

INSLAW REPORT accuses Justice Department of stealing.

Following a three-year committee staff investigation, the House Judiciary Committee yesterday adopted, 21-13, a staff report accusing Justice Department officials of stealing a valuable computer program from Inslaw Inc. and called for appointment of an independent counsel

to investigate the case.

Inslaw has been fighting the department in court for nearly a decade over rights to its *Promis* program, which tracks criminal cases and related data.

The report "concludes that high-level Department of Justice officials deliberately ignored Inslaw's proprietary rights" of the program, said committee chairman Jack Brooks, D-Texas.

The report also found that there was evidence that Justice officials conspired to steal the program and drive its creators into bankruptcy.

FAA REAUTHORIZATION bill approved by Senate Commerce.

The Federal Aviation Administration, which oversees the nation's airports and airline safety programs, would be reauthorized through fiscal 1995 under a bill (S 2642) approved by voice vote yesterday by the Senate Commerce Committee.

Authorized FAA funding would be \$10.2 billion in fiscal 1993, increasing to \$11.3 billion in fiscal 1995. About 75 percent of the FAA's budget is paid for by the Airport and Airway Trust Fund, which is financed by a 10 percent tax on airline tickets.

The measure would require that at least 20 percent of a state's airport improvement grant be spent on reducing the level of noise from airplanes.

Members approved, by voice vote, an amendment by Wendell H. Ford, D-Ky., that would establish a plan to compensate the families of foreign nationals who die in U.S. plane crashes.

FTC RENEWAL, Landsat bills win Senate Commerce approval.

The Senate Commerce Committee gave voice vote approval yesterday to legislation (S 3150) that would reauthorize the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) through fiscal 1995.

The FTC, charged with enforcing the nation's antitrust and consumer protection laws, would be authorized at \$87.3 million for fiscal 1993, well over the \$69.2 million in current spending. The measure would also place limits on the FTC's regulation of commercial advertising.

Landsat. The panel also approved, by voice vote, a bill (S 2297) that would reauthorize the Landsat Remote-Sensing Satellite Program. The Landsat satellite photographs vegetation and minerals and serves environmental and national security purposes.

Bicycle Helmets. The panel also approved, by voice vote, a bill (S 3096) to promote the use of bicycle helmets by riders under the age of 16. States could receive federal grants to provide helmets to low-income families with children under the age of 16, beef up enforcement of bicycle helmet laws and educate cyclists on the need to wear a helmet.

Marine Mammals. A bill (S 1898) approved by voice vote by the Commerce panel would establish a federal program to help states react quickly to rescue stranded marine mammals. The measure would authorize \$500,000 for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration to carry out the program.

TECHNOLOGY BILL finally gains House Science Committee OK.

The House Science, Space and Technology Committee yesterday finally completed work on a bill (HR 5231) that aims to promote technology competitiveness. The panel approved the bill 23-10.

The committee had tried three times before to approve the bill but had been thwarted by procedural objections from ranking Republican Robert S. Walker, Pa., who did not want the bill to reach the floor before Labor Day. Yesterday the panel finally achieved a quorum and was able to approve the bill, but not in time for floor action this week.

The bill seeks to bolster and coordinate federal efforts to improve the international competitiveness of U.S. businesses. It would establish a national information network to help small- and medium-sized companies become more technologically competitive. The network would provide businesses with information on modern technology and its applications.

The measure would also authorize funding for the National Institute of Standards and Technology for fiscal 1994-97 at an overall funding level of \$1.9 billion.

RADON TESTING bill approved, but faces trouble ahead.

A bill to reauthorize federal programs that aim to curtail radon contamination won the voice vote approval of the House Energy and Commerce Subcommittee on Health yesterday.

The measure (HR 3258) would authorize \$10 million annually through fiscal 1994 for regional centers created in 1988 to help inform the public about the health risks posed by radon.

Radon is a colorless, odorless, radioactive gas that collects in buildings. It causes 14,000 cancer-related deaths a year, according to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

The bill would also set up a presidential commission to promote greater public awareness of the dangers of radon.

To protect consumers from inaccurate radon readings, the measure would require radon-testing companies to obtain EPA certification.

Although Democrats agreed to drop a provision requiring that all schools undergo testing for radon, the measure still faces Republican opposition. Ranking Republican William E. Dannemeyer, Calif., said there is not conclusive evidence that reducing radon would lower cancer rates.

He vowed to fight the measure when it is considered by the full committee.

D.C. CRIME bill rejected; usurpation of local authority cited.

Discussion of the District of Columbia's high crime rate dominated the House District of Columbia Committee's consideration yesterday of three bills.

The committee rejected, by voice vote, a measure (HR 4396) offered by ranking Republican Thomas J. Bliley Jr., Va., that would have expanded the city's penalties for those convicted of violent crimes or of distributing drugs in the vicinity of city schools.

Bliley said the city council is working too slowly to enact tough crime legislation and that Congress needs to act to make the city safer.

D.C. Del. Eleanor Holmes Norton, D, opposed the bill, saying that Congress should not violate the city's Home Rule law by overriding the rights of local officials to enact their own laws.

The committee approved, by voice vote, the following two measures:

• HR 4721, formerly HR 568, which would create a Supreme Court in the Dis-

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trict of Columbia. Norton said the court is needed to help with the backlog of criminal cases before the D.C. Court of Appeals. The court would consist of a chief justice and six associate justices. The six-year bill would authorize \$1.2 million for fiscal 1993 and \$5 million for fiscal 1994.

GASOLINE PRICING practices to change under House Energy bill.

Legislation that supporters say would protect independent gasoline retailers from unfair pricing practices by major oil refiners won voice vote approval yesterday from the House Energy and Commerce's Energy and Power Subcommittee.

The bill (HR 2966) would bar a refiner from selling gasoline at a wholesale price greater than 94 percent of the refiner's retail price at its own company-operated retail stations.

Independent gas retailers say that oil refiners are charging them more to buy wholesale gasoline than the refiners charge at their own retail outlets. Bill sponsor Mike Synar, D-Okla., said such unfair pricing could eventually put independent retailers out of business.

He argued that the bill would provide for wholesale price equity among all competitors, ensuring that the most efficient retailers remain in the market. Consumers would then be assured of the lowest possible gasoline prices, he said.

But the subcommittee's ranking Republican, Carlos J. Moorhead, Calif., said that the bill would actually hurt competition because it would affect the free market sale of gasoline.

Although the bill was approved, members agreed to work out a number of concerns before it goes to the full committee.

PEROT: U.S. POWs were left behind; government covered it up.

Businessman H. Ross Perot yesterday told a special Senate panel investigating American prisoners of war (POWs) in Southeast Asia that the U.S. government knew that some soldiers were left behind but covered up their existence.

"There is no question in my mind we left men behind and I think I can prove it," Perot told the Select Committee on POW/MIA Affairs.

Perot said that he was uncertain how many of the 2,266 servicemen still listed as missing may still be held, but said, "the number is not important to me . . . Even if it's just one, the principle is the same."

But Perot, who flirted with a presidential run earlier this year, provided little other than news reports and personal experiences to back up the claim.

Instead, Robert C. Smith, R-N.H., the panel's ranking Republican, made news when he said that the Vietnamese government in 1981 may have offered to trade POWs for about \$4 billion in aid.

"Already our committee is aware of three separate U.S. government officials who are stating that such an offer was indeed made," said Smith.

Perot said that in a 1987 meeting, Vietnamese officials seemed to admit that some POWs were still being held. "They told me 'we hold no POWs,' and I said don't embarrass yourself, I know too much . . . And they said, 'your own government declared them dead . . . Why should we think your government wants them back?'" said Perot.

BOXING REGULATION bill pushed before Senate committee.

A Delaware boxer who his senator says was cheated out of a title pushed for federal regulation of the industry yesterday before a Senate Governmental Affairs subcommittee.

Dave Tiberi, who lost a controversial split decision in a February title fight, told the panel, "What I am asking you to do is establish strong and significant federal regulations over the colorful, exciting and bizarre world of boxing."

"Those few personalities in control of the sordid world of boxing, those pulling the strings in the hidden industry, will not want to relinquish one small amount of their far-reaching power," he added.

Sen. Bill Roth, R-Del., the ranking Republican on the Investigations Subcommittee, has taken up Tiberi's cause. Earlier this year, he had his subcommittee staff investigate the controversial decision in Tiberi's title fight.

Roth and just about everybody but the judges of the fight thought that Tiberi had beaten James Toney for a middleweight title.

Roth's investigation led him to draft a bill (S 2852) that would establish a non-profit government corporation, the "Professional Boxing Corporation," to oversee the sport.

"I am convinced that uniform rules and strong investigative powers of a centralized authority are essential if boxing is to regain its credibility," said Roth.

The corporation would develop a set of uniform regulations for the sport and would have the power to call off boxing matches that do not adhere to those regulations.

One of boxing's biggest problems, said boxer Bobby Czyz, is that managers and promoters are worse than "common street thieves." Czyz said that promoters and boxing organizations (which supply boxing judges), for example, frequently have a vested interest in the outcome of a bout.

HATFIELD ETHICS probe due to be wrapped up soon.

The Senate Ethics Committee yesterday said it hoped to complete work soon on its probe into allegations against Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore. — perhaps as

early as today. Panel members met twice this week and yesterday were reported to be in the final stages of negotiations with Hatfield and among themselves.

The panel has been looking into reports that Hatfield had, on numerous occasions over the years, accepted gifts, favorable loans and other favors from friends with an interest in the work of the Senate.

The probe began in the spring of 1991. In September, Hatfield announced that he had failed to disclose more than \$55,000 in past gifts as required by government ethics laws.

ETHICS TASK FORCE created to probe House Post Office.

A special House ethics task force was created yesterday to look into the House Post Office scandal to determine whether a formal investigation is warranted.

The six-member task force, to be chaired by Matthew F. McHugh, D-N.Y., will hold its first meeting today. The lawmakers will review the report and records of the Committee on House Administration, which completed its investigation of the House Post Office on July 22.

Democrats and Republicans on the House Administration panel agreed that the Post Office was riddled by mismanagement, but a GOP report was more critical of members' use of post office boxes off Capitol Hill and other services to members.

A statement from the ethics committee emphasized that the task force was meeting to determine if further action is necessary. It noted that the House Administration panel did not call for an ethics investigation of any member.

Besides McHugh, other Democrats on the task force will be George "Buddy" Darden, Ga., and Benjamin L. Cardin, Md. Jim Bunning, R-Ky., will serve as ranking member, while other GOP members will be Jon Kyl, Ariz., and David L. Hobson, Ohio.

MFUME NAMED to House ethics panel to replace Ackerman.

Kweisi Mfume, D-Md., was named yesterday to the House ethics committee — his second stint this year.

Mfume replaces Gary Ackerman, D-N.Y., who resigned from the panel July 28 after other lawmakers charged that he had leaked a preliminary list of the worst abusers of the House bank. Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., said that he had asked Mfume to serve for the remainder of the year. Earlier in the year, Mfume served on the panel — officially called the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct — during its probe of the House bank scandal in place of Chairman Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, who recused himself because he had overdrafted.

One of the first issues that Mfume will have to consider is whether to investigate allegations that Ackerman leaked the list of House bank abusers. ■

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scribed to pregnant women to reduce the risk of miscarriage. It was banned by the Food and Drug Administration in 1971, when it was linked with health problems such as infertility and cancer in women who took the drug and their children.

The legislation would require the National Institutes of Health (NIH) to study the health of women who took the drug. It would also require the NIH to conduct an nationwide information and training program for health professionals and the general public on adverse health effects of the drug. The measure would authorize \$1 million for fiscal 1993 and \$500,000 each year for fiscal 1994 and 1995.

The House passed similar legislation (HR 4178) on Monday.

Fair Housing: Legislation (S 1697) that aims to strengthen criminal enforcement provisions of the Fair Housing Act of 1968 will be marked up by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Currently, the act makes it a crime to use intimidation or force to evict a person on discriminatory grounds. But unless such actions result in death or injury, an individual who violates these provisions cannot be prosecuted for a felony under the law. Only if a person has acted as part a conspiracy (requiring more than one participant) can that person now be prosecuted.

Under S 1697, a person acting alone could be prosecuted for a felony if his actions resulted in more than \$100 in property damage or if he used or carried a firearm while committing the offense.

People convicted under this new provision could be sentenced to up to five years in prison.

According to a Senate Republican staffer, the measure has broad bipartisan support and is expected to win committee approval.

Banking Fraud: The House Banking Subcommittee on Financial Institutions will mark up legislation (HR 5538) aimed at increasing the amount of money collected from people convicted of bank fraud.

According to subcommittee Chairman Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., less than 1 percent of all the money owed to victims and the government in court-ordered restitution has been recovered from individuals convicted of savings and loan fraud. Officials from the Justice Department claim the figure is closer to five cents on every dollar.

Annunzio believes his bill would increase that percentage by giving fraud victims additional legal rights — allowing them, for example, greater authority to place liens on the property of convicted individuals. The bill would also clarify the collection responsibilities of the De-

partment of Justice, the Resolution Trust Corporation and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and would allow private bounty hunters to try to recover the funds in exchange for a percentage of the money they collect.

Under current law, restitution orders are unenforceable after five years, but the bill would change that, mandating that the orders remain in effect until the fines are paid in full. The legislation would also prohibit courts from considering a defendant's ability to pay when setting fine and restitution amounts.

Under the bill, if the government after six months had failed to collect outstanding funds from convicted individuals, private collectors could hunt down the money — receiving between 5 and 30 percent of what they recover.

Wilderness Management: Legislation (HR 4325; HR 4326; HR 4327) designed to improve the management of the nation's wilderness areas will be marked up by the House Interior Committee.

The bills would require the three federal agencies that manage wilderness areas to give a higher priority to wilderness preservation. The agencies — the Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management and Fish and Wildlife Service — would be required to devise plans to manage the wilderness lands they oversee.

In addition, the bills would create a new director of wilderness within each agency with responsibility for such lands.

• **Rivers Study.** The committee will

also mark up a bill (HR 5001) that would mandate a study of the different values of the nation's rivers.

The bill would direct the Interior Department to prepare — based on data supplied by the states — an assessment of U.S. rivers' recreational values, as well as other characteristics such as water quality.

The information would be used to help federal, state and local authorities manage development along rivers and determine opportunities for new parks and scenic and recreational areas.

SSI for AIDS: The House Ways and Means panel's Social Security Subcommittee will mark up legislation (HR 5792) that would make it easier for women who are HIV-positive to receive Social Security and Supplemental Security Income benefits.

Eligibility is based on a list of diseases and conditions contained in proposed regulations issued in December of 1991 by the Social Security Administration, but some ailments that affect HIV-positive women are missing, making it very difficult for women to obtain benefits. HR 5792 would add several such ailments, including pelvic inflammatory disease, syphilis and cervical cancer, to the list, allowing more women to qualify.

Although the bill is generally supported by subcommittee members, some Republican opposition may surface, with members arguing that Congress should wait until the final regulations are issued before taking action. ■

Committee Meetings Today

Senate Committees

U.S. ECONOMY

Senate Banking Committee

The full committee (Chairman Riegle, D-Mich.) will hold a hearing on the state of the U.S. economy. The hearing will focus on changes in the U.S. labor market, the nation's role in the global economy, and the competitiveness of U.S. products overseas.

10am SD-538 Dirksen Bldg. August 12

Witnesses scheduled: Morton Bahr - president, Communications Workers of America; Gerald McEntee - president, American Federal of State, County and Municipal Employees; Lynn Williams - president, United Steelworkers of America; Jack Sheinkman - president, Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union

★ NTSA NOMINATION

Senate Commerce Committee

The full committee (Acting Chairman Bryan, D-Nevada) will hold a confirmation hearing on the nomination of Marion Blakey to be administrator of the National Transporta-

tion Safety Administration.

9:15 SR-253 Russell Bldg. August 12

★ TRANSPORTATION NOMINATION

Senate Commerce Committee

The full committee (Acting Chairman Bryan, D-La.) will hold a confirmation hearing on the nomination of Robert Martinez to be associate deputy secretary of Transportation.

10am SR-253 Russell Bldg. August 12

■ SPOTTED OWL

Senate Environment Committee

Environmental Protection Subcommittee (Chairman Baucus, D-Mont.) will hold a hearing on the Northern Spotted Owl Preservation and Northwest Economic Stabilization Act of 1992 (S 2762).

9am SD-406 Dirksen Bldg. August 12

Witnesses scheduled: Sen. Gorton, R-Wash.

PANEL: Robert Mannan - associate professor, Wildlife and Fisheries Science Program, University of Arizona; Jim Lichatowich, consultant, Sequim, Wash.; S. Kim Nelson - research wildlife biologist, Oregon Cooperative Wildlife Research

■ Revised listing

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Unit, Oregon State University
PANEL: Ed Cassidy - deputy chief of staff, Office of the secretary, Interior Department
PANEL: Mark Schaffer - vice president of resources, planning and economics, Wilderness Society; Michael Draper - executive secretary, Western Council of Industrial Workers; Evelyn Badger - Oregon Lands Coalition

★ AMBASSADORIAL NOMINATIONS

Senate Foreign Relations Committee

The full committee (Acting Chairman Simon, D-Ill.) will hold a confirmation hearing on pending ambassadorial nominations.

8:15am SD-419 Dirksen Bldg. August 12

Agenda: Harriet Isom to be ambassador to Cameroon; Ruth Davis to be ambassador to Benin; Mack Mattingly to be ambassador to the Seychelles

■ FULL COMMITTEE BUSINESS

Senate Foreign Relations Committee

The full committee (Chairman Pell, D-R.I.) will meet to consider pending business.

Time & Room TBA August 12

Legislation:

S Con Res 134 - Commemorating the people of the Philippines on the successful completion of their general election

S Res 331 - Commemorating the Hungarian National Holiday

Note: This meeting will follow a meeting with Israeli prime minister Yitzhak Rabin which begin at 10:30am

■ IMPACT OF CENSUS ON STATE FUNDING

Senate Governmental Affairs Committee

The full committee (Chairman Glenn, D-Ohio) will hold a hearing on the impact of the 1990 census figures on the allocation of federal funding for the states.

Noon SD-342 Dirksen Bldg. August 12

Witnesses scheduled: Sens. Jeffords, R-Vt., Wofford, D-Pa.; Reps. Sawyer, D-Ohio, Moran, D-Va., Bacchus, D-Fla.; Antonio Villamil - acting under secretary Commerce; Susanne Howard - associate under secretary of Commerce; Barbara Everitt Bryant - director, Census Bureau; Kevin Talty - executive director for operations, Ohio State Treasurer; Gregory Williams - demographer, State of Alaska; Gerald McKibben - demographer, State of Ind.

BOXING CORRUPTION

Senate Governmental Affairs Committee

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

9:30am SH-216 Hart Bldg. August 12

Witnesses scheduled: Joseph Spinelli - former FBI agent; Michael Franzese - former captain, Colombo crime family; Dan Duva - boxing promoter; Jose Sulaiman - World Boxing Council; Bob Lee - International Boxing Federation; James Binns - World Boxing Association

FULL COMMITTEE MARKUP

Senate Select Indian Affairs Committee

The full committee (Chairman Inouye, D-Hawaii) will mark up pending legislation.

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

Agenda:

S 2975 - Provide for the settlement of the water rights claims of the Yavapai-PreScott Indian Tribe in Yavapai County, Ariz.

OVERSIGHT HEARING:

TRUST FUND MANAGEMENT

Senate Select Indian Affairs Committee:

The full committee (Chairman Inouye, D-Hawaii) will hold an oversight hearing on Indian Trust Fund Management.

Following 9:30am full committee markup (above) SR-485 Russell Bldg. August 12

■ JUDICIARY BUSINESS

Senate Judiciary Committee

The full committee (Chairman Biden, D-Del.) will meet to consider pending business.

2pm SD-226 Dirksen Bldg. August 12

Legislation:

S 1697 - Amend title IX of the Civil Rights Act of 1968 to increase the penalties for violating the fair housing provisions of the Act

S 1096 - Ensure the protection of motion picture copyrights

S 2610 - Amend the antitrust laws to provide a cause of action for persons injured in U.S. commerce by unfair foreign competition

S 790 - Amend the antitrust laws in order to preserve and promote wholesale and retail competition in the retail gasoline market

S 526 - Extend for 10 years the patent for the drug Ethiofos (WR2721) and its oral analogue

S 1165 - Extend the patent term of certain products

S 1506 - Extend the terms of the olestra patents

S 1578 - Recognize and grant a federal charter to the Military Order of World Wars

Nominees: Alvin Schall to be judge, Second Circuit; Ilana Rovner to be judge, Seventh Circuit; Linda McLaughlin to be judge, Central District of Calif.; Carol Jackson to be judge, Eastern District of Mo.; Joseph DeClerico to be judge, District of N.H.; Michael Melloy to be judge, Northern District of Iowa

FULL COMMITTEE MARKUP

Senate Labor Committee

The full committee (Chairman Kennedy, D-Mass.) will mark up pending legislation.

9am SD-430 Dirksen Bldg. August 12

Agenda:

S 1622 - Amend the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970 to improve the provisions of such act with respect to the health and safety of employees

S — Reauthorization of the Agency for Health Care Policy and Research

S — Breast Cancer Screening Safety Act

S 2837 - 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

S 492 - Amend the National Labor Relations Act to give employers and performers in the live performing arts, rights given by section 8(e) of such act to employers and employees in similarly situated industries, to give to such employers and performers the same rights given by section 8(f) of such act to employers and employees in the construction industry

Pending nominations

PEROT ON POW/MIAS

Senate POW/MIA Affairs Committee

The full committee (Chairman Kerry, D-Mass.) will hold a hearing on POW/MIA issues.

9:30am 325 Russell Bldg. August 12

Witnesses scheduled:

PANEL: Leonard Perroots - former director, Defense Intelligence Agency; Richard Childress - former official, National Security Council; Richard Armitage - former official, Department of

Defense

PANEL: Howard Baker - former White House Chief of Staff; James Cannon - former deputy to Howard Baker

House Committees

HOUSING FOR OLDER AMERICANS

House Select Aging Committee

Housing and Consumer Interests Subcommittee (Chairman Lloyd, D-Tenn.) will hold a hearing on the Department of Housing and Urban Development's (HUD's) strategy for meeting housing needs of older Americans.

9:30am 2325 Rayburn Bldg. August 12

Witnesses scheduled:

PANEL 1: Eleanor Chelimsky - assistant comptroller general, Program Evaluation and Methodology Division, General Accounting Office; Arthur J. Hill - assistant secretary for housing, Federal Housing Commissioner, Department of Housing and Urban Development

PANEL 2: Judith Brown - chair, Board of Directors, American Association of Retired Persons; David N. Schreiner - American Association of Homes for the Aging; John F. Bohm - executive director, National Assisted Housing Management Association

■ FOREIGN INVESTMENT IN U.S. DEFENSE COMPANIES

House Armed Services Committee

Investigations Subcommittee (Chairman Mavroules, D-Mass.) will hold a hearing on the Defense Department's role in reviewing foreign investment in U.S. defense companies.

10am 2212 Rayburn Bldg. August 12

Witnesses scheduled: Linda Spencer - Economic Strategy Institute; George Menas - Defense Technology Security Administration, Defense Department; Michael Cifirino - Office of Deputy General Counsel, Defense Department

SUBCOMMITTEE MARKUP: BANK FRAUD RESTITUTION

House Banking Committee

Financial Institutions Supervision, Regulation and Insurance Subcommittee (Chairman Annunzio, D-Ill.) will mark up legislation (HR 5538) designed to improve the collection of restitution awarded in cases of banking law violations.

10am 2128 Rayburn Bldg. August 12

■ SUBCOMMITTEE MARKUP: INDOOR AIR

House Education and Labor Committee

Health and Safety Subcommittee (Chairman Gaydos, D-Pa.) will mark up pending legislation.

9:30am 226 Rayburn Bldg. August 12

Agenda:

HR 1066 - Require the Environmental Protection Agency to issue health advisories on the effects of indoor air contaminants.

■ U.S. DEPENDENCE ON FOREIGN ISOTOPES

House Govt Operations Committee

Environment, Energy and Natural Resources Subcommittee (Chairman Synar, D-

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Oklá.) will hold a hearing on the U.S. dependence on foreign isotopes, which are used in medical research.

9am 2203 Rayburn Bldg. August 12

Witnesses scheduled: Victor Rezendes - director of energy issues, General Accounting Office; Richard Reba - Department of Radiology, University of Chicago; Richard Dieharry - Source Production and Equipment Company; John Kuranz - chairman, Medi-Physics; A. Everette James Jr. - Vanderbilt University; William Young - assistant secretary for nuclear energy, Department of Energy

FULL COMMITTEE MARKUP**House Interior Committee**

The full committee (Chairman Miller, D-Calif.) will mark up pending legislation.

9:45am 1324 Longworth Bldg. August 12

Agenda:

HR 5001 - to 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

HR 4325 - to improve the wilderness management, wilderness research, and special management area programs of the Forest Service, including better coordination with the wilderness management and research programs of the department of the Interior

HR 4326 - to improve the wilderness management and wilderness research programs of the National Park Service and Bureau of Land Management in the Department of the Interior

HR 4327 - to improve the wilderness management and wilderness research programs of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in the Department of the Interior including better coordination with the National Park Service and Bureau of Land Management

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

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

Witnesses scheduled: Geraldine Jensen - Association for Children for the Enforcement of Support National President; Jean Rose - coordinator, ACES; Margaret Campbell Haynes - U.S. Commission on Interstate Child Support; Paula Roberts - Center on Law and Social Policy; Ronald Henry - Children's Rights Council

■ **CRIMINAL SANCTIONS FOR SOFTWARE COPYRIGHT VIOLATIONS**
House Judiciary Committee

Intellectual Property and Judicial Administration Subcommittee (Chairman Hughes, D-N.J.) will hold a hearing on legislation (S 893) to impose criminal sanctions for violation of software copyright.

10am B-352 Rayburn Bldg. August 12

Witnesses scheduled: James Charne - general counsel, Absolute Entertainment, Inc.; Gail Penner - counsel, Autodesk, Inc.; Edward Black - general counsel, Computer & Communications Industry Association, Inc.; David Ostfeld - chairman, Institute of Electrical And Electronics Engineers

★ **SUBCOMMITTEE MARKUP: PRIVATE IMMIGRATION BILLS**
House Judiciary Committee

International Law, Immigration and Refugees Subcommittee (Chairman Mazzoli, D-Ky.) will hold a hearing and a mark up on private immigration bills.

9:30am 2226 Rayburn Bldg. August 12

RULES FOR FLOOR DEBATE
House Rules Committee

The full committee (Chairman Moakley, D-Mass.) will meet to consider rules for floor debate for pending legislation.

11am H-313 Capitol Bldg. August 12

Agenda:

HR 4706 - Child Safety Protection and Consumer Product Safety Commission Improvement Act

ROCKY FLATS SUBPOENAS
House Science Committee

Investigations and Oversight Committee (Chairman Wolpe, D-Mich.) will hold a hearing on consideration of subpoenas for the Department of Justice for the Rocky Flats indictment.

10am 2318 Rayburn Bldg. August 12

Subpoenas Issued For: Michael J. Norton - U.S. District Attorney, Kenneth Feinberg - U.S. Assistant District Attorney, Colorado District; Peter Murtha - Department of Justice, Washington, D.C.

★ **HOUSE POST OFFICE INVESTIGATION**
House Standards of Official Conduct Committee

Post Office Task Force will hold a hearing on pending business.

9am HT-2 Capitol Bldg. closed August 12

SUPERFUND FINANCING**House Ways and Means Committee**

Oversight Subcommittee (Chairman, Pickle, D-Texas) will continue oversight hearings on the financing of the Superfund for the cleanup of hazardous waste sites.

9:30am 1100 Longworth Bldg. August 12

SUBCOMMITTEE MARKUP: SSI FOR HIV-RELATED ILLNESSES
House Ways and Means Committee

Social Security Subcommittee (Chairman Jacobs, D-Ind.) will mark up draft legislation expanding eligibility for the Supplemental Security Income program to cover individuals with HIV-related illnesses.

10am B-318 Rayburn Bldg. August 12

Rep. Stark, D-Calif.; Louis Enoff - principal deputy commissioner, Social Security Administration; Robert Myers - former SSA chief actuary; Stan Kress - president, National Council of Disability Determination Directors; Ethel Zelenske - staff attorney, National Senior Citizens Law Center; Daniel Smith - president, National Council of Social Security Management Associations; Martha Marshall - president, National Association of Disability Examiners; Maureen Gilman - legislative director, National Treasury Employees Union

SOCIAL SECURITY DISABILITY CLAIM REVIEW
House Ways and Means Committee

Social Security Subcommittee (Chairman Jacobs, D-Ind.) will hold a hearing on measures to streamline the Social Security Administration's (SSA) procedures for reviewing disability insurance claims. SSA has estimated that in fiscal 1993 the average time a disabled worker will have to wait for a decision on an application will be three to seven months.

2pm B-318 Rayburn Bldg. August 12

Joint Committees

ECONOMIC DISCUSSION
Joint Economic Committee

The full committee (Chairman Sarbanes, D-Md.) will hold a roundtable discussion with Brookings Institution senior fellow Charles Schultze who will talk about the state of the U.S. economy.

10am 2359 Rayburn Bldg. August 12

■ **CHILD SUPPORT; INTERSTATE RAIL COMPACT**

House Judiciary Committee

Administrative Law and Governmental Relations Subcommittee (Chairman Frank, D-Mass.) will hold a hearing on pending legislation.

10am 2237 Rayburn Bldg. August 12

Agenda:

HR 5304 - Provide that a state court may not modify an order of another state court requiring the payment of child support unless the recipient of child support payments reside in the state in which the modification is sought, or consents to seeking the modification in such other state court

HR 5602 - Granting the consent of the Congress to the Interstate Rail Passenger Network Compact

News & Campaign Events Today

--from Reuters

The *Monitor* has received notice of the following events scheduled to take place in Washington. Associations, non-profit organizations and public interest groups who wish to have events listed in the section should send pertinent information to: The Congressional Monitor, Other Events Editor, 1414 22nd St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20037. Notices must include a telephone number. Notices may be transmitted by facsimile to 202-728-1862, attn: Robert Healy. Only events related to Congress can be listed. Deadline is noon two days before the date of issue (i.e. Monday noon for Wednesday issue). The editors reserve the right to edit or reject any submission. For further information call 202-887-8686.

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)

VEHICLE EMISSIONS INSPECTIONS

State and Territorial Air Pollution Program Administrators, Natural Resources Defense Council, Ozone Transport Association and other groups will hold a news conference to discuss the Environmental Protection Agency's vehicle emission inspection program.

11:15am, Columbia Room (C) Hyatt Regency Capitol Hill Hotel **August 12**

Contact: Nancy Kruger at 202-624-7864

WOMEN'S RACES FOR GOVERNOR

Women in Government Relations will sponsor a luncheon meeting to hear a discussion of Celia Morris of her book "Storming the Statehouse: Running for Governor with Ann Richards and Dianne Feinstein."

Noon to 2pm, Washington Court Hotel **August 12**

Contact: Kathy Houser at 202-467-3846

Note: There is a charge for this event of \$35 for members and \$50 for non-members. For reservations send a check, made payable to WGR, to:

WGR
1325 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
Suite 510
Washington, D.C. 20005-4171

BOY SCOUTS & GAYS NEWS CONFERENCE

Rep. Dana Rohrabacher, R-Calif., holds a news conference to announce plans to organize boycotts against corporations "that are pressuring the Boy Scouts of America to lower moral standards." According to Rohrabacher, Levi Strauss, Bank of America, Wells Fargo and First Interstate Bank have stopped contributing to the Boy Scouts until the organization reverses its policy of prohibiting homosexuals from becoming Scout leaders.

2pm The Capitol, House Triangle **August 12**
Contact: Tony Rudy, 202-225-2415

ECONOMIC INDICATORS AND REPORTS

8:30am: The Labor Department releases the producer price index for July.

5pm: The Energy Information Administration releases the weekly report on petroleum inventories.

Candidates

DEMOCRATS

Bill Clinton

Contact: David Seldin, 501-399-3840

August 12

BILL CLINTON

In Pittsburgh, Pa., and Washington, D.C.

11am: Addresses American Federation of Teachers convention. David Lawrence Convention Center, Pittsburgh, Pa.

4pm: Meets with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. Madison Hotel, 15th and M streets NW, Washington, D.C. Closed press.

RON Los Angeles, Calif.

AL GORE

In Portland, Maine.

HILLARY CLINTON

In Hawaii

10:30am: Visits Maili Elementary School. 87-360 Kulaupuni St., Waianae

5:30pm: Opens campaign headquarters. Old Scan Line Building, 800 South Beretania St. Honolulu

REPUBLICANS

Bush-Quayle

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

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PRESIDENT BUSH

8am: Domestic briefing. Oval Office.

8:30am: Intelligence briefing. Oval Office.

8:45am: National security briefing. Oval Office.

1:30pm: Meets with Secretary of State Baker. Oval Office.

2:30pm: Meets with the chief of staff. Oval Office.

VICE PRESIDENT QUAYLE

In California

In Huntington Beach, he tours McDonnell Douglas Space Systems Company.

In Irvine, he addresses a Lincoln Club of Orange County luncheon.

Senate Committees Future Listings

Appropriations

224-3471

FULL COMMITTEE MARKUP

Senate Appropriations Committee (Chairman Byrd, D-W.Va.) will mark up fiscal 1993 appropriations bills.

Time and room TBA date TBA

Agenda:

Only four bills remain to be considered by full committee: Defense, Foreign Operations, Labor-HHS and Legislative. Of those, Labor and Defense will likely not be marked up by subcommittee until September. Legislative and Foreign Operations will be considered by full committee only if there is subcommittee action during the week. None is currently scheduled.

SUBCOMMITTEE MARKUP:

FOREIGN OPERATIONS APPROPS

Foreign Operations Subcommittee (Chairman Leahy, D-Vt.) of Senate Appropriations Committee will mark up fiscal 1993 appropriations for programs under its jurisdiction.

Time and room TBA date TBA

SUBCOMMITTEE MARKUP:

FY93 LEGISLATIVE APPROPS

Legislative Subcommittee (Chairman Reid, D-Nevada) of Senate Appropriations Committee will hold a will mark up fiscal 1993 appropriations for programs under its jurisdiction.

Time and room TBA date TBA

Note: May go directly to full committee without a subcommittee markup.

Commerce, Science & Transportation

224-5115

FISHERIES CONSERVATION

Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee (Chairman Hollings, D-S.C.) and National Ocean Policy Study (Chairman Kerry, D-Mass.) will hold a hearing on the implementation of the Fisheries Conservation Amendments of 1990 (PL 101-627).

9:30am SR-253 Russell Bldg. September 9

Energy & Natural Resources

224-4971

RECYCLING & ENERGY CONSERVATION

Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee (Chairman Johnston, D-La.) will hold a hearing on the energy conservation implications of beverage containing recycling.

9:30am SD-366 Dirksen Bldg. September 14

★ New listing

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 in San Francisco from the Defense Department to the National Park Service.

Time and room TBA date TBA

Note: This hearing was originally scheduled for July 22

Finance

224-4515

TRADE ISSUES

Senate Finance Committee (Chairman Bentsen, D-Texas) will hold hearings on the state of U.S. trade policy.

Time TBA SD-215 Dirksen Bldg. date TBA

Note: This hearing was originally scheduled for August 5

PENSION ISSUES

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

Time TBA SD-215 Dirksen Bldg. date TBA

Note: This hearing was originally scheduled for 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. add'l dates TBA

Governmental Affairs

224-4751

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.

Intelligence

224-1700

SOVIET ENVIRONMENTAL HAZARDS EFFECTS ON U.S.

Field Hearing

Senate Select Intelligence Committee (Chairman Boren, D-Okla.) will hold its first ever field hearing on radioactive and other environmental threats to the United States and the Arctic resulting from past Soviet Activities.

Time TBA Fairbanks, Alaska August 15

Labor & Human Resources

224-5375

HARASSMENT ON CAMPUS

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

Time TBA SD-430 Dirksen Bldg. date TBA

Note: This hearing was originally scheduled for June 16.

Small Business

224-5175

FULL COMMITTEE MARKUP: RESEARCH INITIATIVES

Senate Small Business Committee (Chairman Bumpers, D-Ark.) will mark up legislation (HR 4400) to reauthorize the Small Business Innovation Research program (SBIR), which earmarks a portion federal research and development spending for small, high-technology businesses.

Time TBA SR-428A Russell Bldg. Date TBA

Veterans' Affairs

224-9126

LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM OF AMERICAN LEGION

Joint Hearing

House Veterans' Affairs Committee (Chairman Montgomery, D-Miss.) and Senate Veterans' Affairs Committee (Chairman Cranston, D-Calif.) will hold a joint hearing to receive the views of the American Legion on the legislative program for veteran's issues.

9am 334 Cannon Bldg. September 22

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House Committees Future Listings

Aging

EMPLOYMENT AND OLDER AMERICANS

Retirement Income and Employment Subcommittee (Acting Chairman Stallings, D-Idaho) of House Select Aging Committee will hold a hearing on the Older Americans Act and employment issues.

9:30am Lewis-Clark State College, Lewiston, Idaho August 14

Witnesses scheduled:

PANEL 1: Phyllis Heywood; Bessie Lotze; Lois Fanning

PANEL 2: Melinda Adams - Idaho State Office on Aging; Richard Bottomley - fish hatchery, Dworshak and Clear Creek; Dorothy Erftenbeck - Legal Aid

PANEL 3: Lafawn Oliver - director, Area II Office on Aging; Elwin Grout - Governor's Task Force on Home Care; Sandra Hutchens - Elder Care Program, Project Care

PANEL 4: Mary Edwards - director, Banana Belt Senior Citizens; Ed McNamara; William E. Schlosser - University of Idaho

Banking, Finance & Urban Affairs

225-4247

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.

Time and room TBA date TBA

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

Note: This hearing was originally scheduled for August 5

Education & Labor

225-4527

★ JOB CORPS PROGRAM Field Hearing

Employment Opportunities Subcommittee (Chairman Perkins, D-Ky.) of House Education and Labor Committee will hold a field hearing on the expansion of the Job Corps Training Program.

9am Private Industry Council, Fresno, Calif. August 21

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

★ New listing

Energy & Commerce

225-2927

HOSPITAL OVERHEAD MEDICAID PROGRAM

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

Time and room TBA date TBA

FAILURE OF FIRST EXECUTIVE CORP. INSURANCE COMPANY

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

Time & room TBA date TBA

Foreign Affairs

225-5021

FULL COMMITTEE MARKUP: INVOLUNTARY REFUGEE RETURN

House Foreign Affairs Committee (Chairman Farnsworth, D-Idaho) will mark up legislation (HR 5360) to reaffirm the obligation of the United States to refrain from the involuntary return of refugees outside the United States

Time TBA 2172 Rayburn Bldg. date TBA

Post Office & Civil Service

225-4054

1990 CENSUS

Agricultural Issues

Census and Population Subcommittee (Chairman Sawyer, D-Ohio) of House Post Office and Civil Service Committee will hold a field hearing to examine the results of the 1992 census and how they relate to agricultural issues.

10am Lancaster, Pennsylvania August 14

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 epi-

sodes of violence in U.S. Postal Service facilities.

10am 311 Cannon Bldg. September 15

Science, Space & Technology

225-6371

HIGH TECHNOLOGY COMPETITIVENESS

Energy Subcommittee (Chairman Lloyd, D-Tenn.) and Technology and Competitiveness Subcommittee (Chairman Valentine, D-N.C.) of House Science, Space and Technology Committee will hold a field hearing on the ability of U.S. industry to compete in high technology markets.

9am Elkhart, Ind. August 28

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.

Small Business

225-5821

OSHA REFORMS

Regulation, Business Opportunities and Energy Subcommittee (Chairman Wyden, D-Ore.) of House Small Business Committee will hold a hearing on legislation (HR 3160) to revise Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970. The hearing will focus on how proposed changes, such as imposing criminal penalties on supervisors whose willful violation of health and safety laws results in an employee's injury or death, would affect small businesses and business owners. The bill also would require most small businesses to produce a detailed safety plan.

10am 2359 Rayburn Bldg. August 13

Veterans' Affairs

225-3527

LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM OF AMERICAN LEGION

Joint Hearing

House Veterans' Affairs Committee (Chairman Montgomery, D-Miss.) and Senate Veter-

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House continued...

ans' Affairs Committee (Chairman Cranston, D-Calif.) will hold a joint hearing to receive the view of the American Legion and the legislative program for veteran's issues.

9am 334 Cannon Bldg. September 22

Note

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

Conference Committees

**WASTE ISOLATION
PILOT PLANT**

Conferees will meet on the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant Withdrawal Act of 1991 (S 1671).

Time & room TBA addl dates if needed

Senate conferees: Johnston, Ford, Bingaman, Conrad, Wallop, Domenici, Coats (Subsequently Craig was substituted for Coats)

House conferees:

From the Committee on Interior & Insular Affairs: Miller, Vento, Ostmayer, Richardson, Larocco, Young, Rhodes, Hefley

From the Committee on Energy & Commerce: Dingell, Sharp, Synar, Swift, Bruce, Lent, Moorhead, Dannemeyer, except that, solely for consideration of section 9 (a) and (c) of the Senate bill, and section 14 (a) and (b) of the House amendment, Schaefer, R-Colo., is appointed in lieu of Dannemeyer

From the Committee on Armed Services: Aspin, Spratt, Sisisky, Schroeder, Lloyd, Dickinson, Spence, Kyl

■ 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 TBA 1300 Longworth Bldg. 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, Stagers, Stallings, Nagle, Sarpalius, Johnson, Huckaby, Glickman, Penny, Espy, Long, Stenholm, Tallon, Coleman, Smith of Ore., Gunderson, Combest, Allard, Barrett, Nussle, Boehner, Roberts

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

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

CABLE TV

Conferees will meet on legislation (S 12) to amend title VI of the Communications Act of 1934 to ensure carriage on cable television of local news and other programming and to restore the right of local regulatory authorities to regulate cable television rates

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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

Conference continued...**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-XL of the Senate amendment and titles I and VII-XXXIV of the House 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 Senate amendment, and titles II-VI of the House 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, XXXIII, XXXIV, XXXVI and XXXVIII of the Senate amendment, and titles II-VI, IX, XXX, XXXIV, of the House 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, XII, XIV, XV, XIX, and XX of the Senate amendment, and titles I, VII, XI, and XVIII-XX of the House amendment, and modifications committed to conference: Jones, Studds, Davis,

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

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

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

As additional conferees from the Committee on Agriculture, for consideration of titles XIII, XIV, XVIII, and XXXVI and section 202 of the Senate amendment, and titles XIX and XX and sections 301, 305, 308 and 2302 of the House 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

Senate conferees: Cranston, Rockefeller, Specter

DEFENSE PRODUCTION ACT

Conferees will meet on legislation (S 347) to amend the Defense Production Act of 1950 to

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Conference continued...

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: Fascell, Gejdenson, Wolpe, Johnston, Engel, Murphy, Orton, Broomfield, Roth, Bereuter, Miller, R-Wash.

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

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

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

HEALTH PROFESSIONALS

Conferees will meet on legislation (HR 3508) to revise and extend certain programs relating to the education of individuals as health professionals.

Time and room TBA date TBA

Senate conferees: Kennedy, Metzenbaum, Simon, Hatch, Kassebaum

House conferees: Dingell, Waxman, Richardson, Lent, Bliley

PREVENTIVE HEALTH

Conferees will meet on legislation (HR 3635) to revise and extend the program of block grants for preventive health and health services

Time and room TBA date TBA

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

House conferees: Dingell, Waxman, Rowland, Lent, Bliley

OLDER AMERICANS ACT

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

Time and room TBA date TBA

Senate conferees:

From the Committee on Labor and Human Resources: Kennedy, Metzenbaum, Adams, Hatch, and Cochran

From the Committee on Finance (solely for the Social Security retirement earnings provisions): Bentsen, Moynihan and Packwood

House conferees: TBA

FEDERAL FACILITIES COMPLIANCE

Conferees will meet on HR 2194, Federal Facilities Compliance Act of 1991.

Time and room TBA date TBA

Senate conferees: Burdick, Baucus, Moynihan, Mitchell, Lautenberg, Chafee, Simpson, Durenberger, Warner

House conferees:

From the Energy and Commerce Committee for consideration of the House bill, and the Senate amendment, and modifications committed to conference: Dingell, Swift, Eckart, Slattery, Sikorski, Lent, Ritter, Schaefer

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

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

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

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

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

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

Appropriations Conferences

COMMERCE, JUSTICE, STATE APPROPRIATIONS

Conferees will meet on legislation (HR 5678) making appropriations for the Departments of Commerce, Justice and State, the judiciary and related agencies.

Time and room TBA date TBA

Senate conferees: Hollings, Inouye, Bumpers, Lautenberg, Sasser, Adams, Byrd, Rudman, Stevens, Hatfield, Kasten, Gramm

House conferees: TBA

D.C. APPROPRIATIONS

Conferees will meet on legislation (HR 5517) making appropriations for the government of the District of Columbia and other activities chargeable in whole or in part against the revenues of said District for the fiscal year ending September 30, 1993.

Time and room TBA date TBA

Senate conferees: Adams, Fowler, Kerrey, Byrd, Bond, Gorton, Hatfield

ENERGY & WATER APPROPRIATIONS

Conferees will meet on legislation (HR 5373) making appropriations for energy and water development for the fiscal year ending September 30, 1992

Time and room TBA date TBA

Senate conferees: Johnston, Byrd, Hollings, Burdick, Sasser, DeConcini, Reid, Hatfield, Garn, Cochran, Domenici, Specter, Nickles

House conferees: TBA

★ INTERIOR APPROPRIATIONS

Conferees will meet on legislation (HR 5503) making appropriations for the Department of the Interior and related agencies for the fiscal year ending September 30, 1993.

Time and room TBA date TBA

Senate conferees: Byrd, Johnston, Leahy, DeConcini, Stevens, Garn, Cochran, Rudman, Domenici, Gorton, Hatfield

House conferees: TBA

MILITARY CONSTRUCTION APPROPRIATIONS

Conferees will meet on legislation (HR 5428) making appropriations for military construction for the Department of Defense for the fiscal year ending September 30, 1993

Time and room TBA date TBA

Senate conferees: Sasser, Inouye, Reid, Fowler, Byrd, Gramm, Garn, Stevens, Hatfield

House conferees: TBA

TRANSPORTATION APPROPRIATIONS

Conferees will meet on legislation (HR 5518) making appropriations for the Department of Transportation and related agencies for the fiscal year ending September 30, 1993

Time and room TBA date TBA

Senate conferees: Lautenberg, Byrd, Harkin, Sasser, Mikulski, D'Amato, Kasten, Domenici, Hatfield

House conferees: TBA

Other Events Future Listings

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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)

JAPANESE RESEARCH

Japan Information Access Project will sponsor a brown bag lunch on Japanese research consortia.

Noon, 1730 Massachusetts Ave. N.W. September 10

Contact: 202-833-4545

Note: Reservations required, call number above for more information.

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

JAPANESE INFORMATION

Japan Information Access Project will sponsor a workshop on finding and using Japanese information in computers, electronics and semiconductors.

11 Dupont Circle, 8th Floor, September 17

Contact: 202-833-4545

Note: There is a charge for this event of \$350 for members and \$500 for non-members. For reservations and information call the number listed above.

WOMEN & HEALTH

Americal College of Epidemiology will hold its annual meeting, focusing on women's health issues.

Hyatt Regency Hotel, Bethesda, Md. September 17 & 18

Contact: Carol Ann Kiner at 703-556-9222

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

Campaign Events Future Listings

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Candidates

DEMOCRATS

Bill Clinton

Contact: David Seldin, 501-399-3840

August 12

BILL CLINTON

In Pittsburgh, Pa., and Washington, D.C.

11am: Addresses American Federation of Teachers convention. David Lawrence Convention Center, Pittsburgh, Pa.

4pm: Meets with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. Madison Hotel, 15th and M streets NW, Washington, D.C. Closed press.

RON Los Angeles, Calif.

AL GORE

In Portland, Maine.

HILLARY CLINTON

In Hawaii

10:30am: Visits Maili Elementary School. 87-360

Kulaupuni St., Waianae

5:30pm: Opens campaign headquarters. Old Scan Line Building, 800 South Beretania St. Honolulu

August 13-15

BILL CLINTON

In southern California

August 21

BILL CLINTON AND AL GORE

Clinton and Gore begin a bus trip from Detroit, Mich., to Buffalo, N.Y., passing through Toledo, Cleveland and Youngstown, Ohio, and Erie, Pa., before arriving in Buffalo on Aug. 23 or 24. Additional details will be provided when available.

--from Reuters

REPUBLICANS

Bush-Quayle

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

August 12

PRESIDENT BUSH

8am: Domestic briefing. Oval Office.

8:30am: Intelligence briefing. Oval Office.

8:45am: National security briefing. Oval Office.

1:30pm: Meets with Secretary of State Baker. Oval Office.

2:30pm: Meets with the chief of staff. Oval Office.

VICE PRESIDENT QUAYLE

In California

In Huntington Beach, he tours McDonnell Douglas Space Systems Company.

In Irvine, he addresses a Lincoln Club of Orange County luncheon.

August 18-21

PRESIDENT BUSH

Attends Republican National Convention in Houston, Texas

Status of Appropriations — Fiscal 1993

FULL COMMITTEE

House: 225-2771; Senate: 224-3471

AGRICULTURE

House: 225-2638; Senate: 224-7240

Bill No: HR 5487
 House subcmte hearings completed: April 29
 House subcmte markup completed: June 10
 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
 Passed Senate: July 28
 Senate conferees named: July 28
 Conference completed: August 6
 H Rpt 102-815

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
 Passed House: July 30
 Senate subcmte hearings completed: May 9
 Senate subcmte markup completed: July 22
 Senate full cmte markup completed: July 23
 S Rpt 102-331
 Passed Senate: August 3
 Senate conferees named: August 3

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
 Passed Senate: July 30
 Senate conferees named: July 31

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
 S Rpt 102-344
 Passed Senate: August 3
 Senate conferees named: August 3

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
 Senate subcmte markup completed: July 28
 Senate full cmte markup completed: July 29
 S Rpt 102-345
 Passed Senate: August 6
 Senate conferees named: August 6

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
 Passed House: July 28
 Senate subcmte hearings completed: July 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
 Senate full cmte markup completed: July 31
 S Rpt 102-355
 Passed Senate: August 5
 Senate conferees named: August 5

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

Bill No.:	HR 5620
House full cmte markup completed:	July 21 H Rpt 102-672
Passed House:	July 28

HR 4404, as amended, passed by voice vote.

House continued. . .

under suspension of the rules (two-thirds vote required)
 HR 5021 **New River Wild and Scenic Study Act of 1992**

House completed all debate on a VENTO, D-Minn., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill; the vote was postponed until Tuesday, August 11

HR 429 **Reclamation Projects Authorization and Adjustment Act of 1991**

VENTO, D-Minn., motion that the House disagree to the Senate amendment to the House amendment to the Senate amendment, and agree to a conference with the Senate, agreed to by voice vote

HR 5751 **Provide for the distribution within the United States of certain materials prepared by the U.S. Information Agency**

HR 5751 passed by voice vote, under suspension of the rules (two-thirds vote required)

SConRes 132 **Expressing the sense of the Congress regarding the desperate humanitarian crisis in Somalia and urging the deployment of United Nations security guards to assure that humanitarian relief gets to those most in need**

S Con Res 132 agreed to by voice vote, under suspension of the rules (two-thirds vote required).

S Con Res 132 has now cleared both chambers.

HRes 497 **Resolution relating to ongoing violence connected with apartheid in South Africa**

H Res 497, as amended, agreed to by voice vote, under suspension of the rules (two-thirds vote required)

HConRes 179 **Expressing 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 United States and developing countries financed by the government of Japan**

H Con Res 179 agreed to by voice vote, under suspension of the rules (two-thirds vote required)

HR 5764 **Amend the U.S. Warehouse Act to provide for the use of electronic cotton warehouse receipts**

HR 5764, as amended, passed by voice vote, under suspension of the rules (two-thirds vote required)

HR 5763 **A bill to provide equitable relief to producers of sugarcane subject to proportionate shares**

HR 5763, as amended, passed by voice vote, under suspension of the rules (two-thirds vote required). (title amended)

HR 5741 **Perishable Agricultural Commodities Act Technical Amendments of 1992**

HR 5741, as amended, passed by voice vote, under suspension of the rules (two-thirds vote required)

HR 5753 **Intermodal Surface Transportation Technical Corrections Act**

HR 5753, as amended, passed by voice vote, under suspension of the rules (two-thirds vote required)

HR 4016 **Community Environmental Response Facilitation Act**

HR 4016, as amended, passed by voice vote, under suspension of the rules (two-thirds vote required)

Tuesday August 11:

Convenes at Noon

HR 5487 **CONFERENCE REPORT: Agriculture Appropriations** adopted 299-100

HR 5466 **Amend the Federal Aviation Act of 1958 to enhance competition among air carriers by prohibiting an air carrier who operates a computer reservation system from discriminating against other air carriers participating in the system and among travel agents which subscribe to the system began consideration**

Under suspension of the rules:

Seen next issue for action on suspensions

Wednesday, August 12:

Convenes at 10am

HR 5466 **Amend the Federal Aviation Act of 1958 to enhance competition among air carriers by prohibiting an air carrier who operates a computer reservation system from discriminating against other air carriers participating in the system and among travel agents which subscribe to the system may continue consideration**

HR 4323 **Improve education for all students by restructuring the education system in the states begin consideration**

HR 4394 **Amend title 46, U.S. Code, to require merchant mariners' documents for certain seamen begin consideration**

HR 5754 **Provide for the conservation and development of water and related resources, to authorize the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers civil works program to construct various projects for improvements to the Nation's infrastructure begin consideration**

At the close of the week's business the House will adjourn until noon, Wednesday, September 9

Senate Floor Action

Week of August 10

Monday, August 10:

S 3114 National Defense Authorization Act for Fiscal Year 1993

[Continued from August 7]

SASSER, D-Tenn.; BUMPERS, D-Ark.; and JEFFORDS, R-Vt., modified amendment no. 2918, to reduce the amount provided for the Strategic Defense Initiative, pending at recess

BUMPERS, D-Ark., modified perfecting amendment no. 2919, to the above SASSER, D-Tenn.; BUMPERS, D-Ark.; and JEFFORDS, R-Vt., modified amendment no. 2918, pending at recess

MITCHELL, D-Maine, unanimous consent request that the BUMPERS, D-Ark., amendment no. 2918 be withdrawn; that the SASSER, D-Tenn., amendment no. 2918, be laid aside until 3 p.m. on August 11; that at 3 p.m. on August 11 there be 1 hour equally divided in the usual form on the SASSER amendment; that at the conclusion of yielding back of time, the Senate, without any intervening action or debate, vote on the Sasser amendment; that no other SDI amendments be in order prior to the disposition of the SASSER amendment, other than the PRYOR, D-Ark., contracting amendment; that there be one relevant second-degree amendment to be offered to the PRYOR amendment by WARNER, R-Va., or his designee, on which there be 30 minutes for debate, equally divided; that there be 30 minutes for debate, equally divided for the PRYOR amendment; and that the votes in relation to the PRYOR amendment and the WARNER amendment thereto occur immediately, without any intervening action or debate, upon the disposition of the SASSER amendment, which would be at 4 p.m.; further, that there be 2 hours of debate on a LEAHY, D-Vt., amendment with respect to the B-2 bomber to be offered; that no amendments be in order to the amendment; that at the conclusion or yielding back of time on the amendment, it be laid aside with a vote occurring on or in relation to the amendment on Tuesday, August 11, following the vote disposing of the PRYOR amendment; and that the only amendments in order prior to the 4 p.m. votes on August 11, be a COATS, R-Ind., amendment with respect to abortion; a GRAHAM, D-Fla., and MACK, R-Fla., Cuban-freeedom amendment; and relevant amendments with respect to the GRAHAM-MACK amendment, agreed to by unanimous consent

[Continued August 11]

SRes 330 Relating to authorization of multinational action in Bosnia-Herzegovina under Article 42

of the United Nations Charter

MITCHELL, D-Maine, unanimous consent request providing for further consideration of the resolution and the pending amendment proposed thereto, on Tuesday, August 11, with final disposition to occur thereon

Pursuant to the above unanimous consent request, the Senate agreed to a BIDEN, D-Del., modification to S Res 330

WARNER, R-Va., modified amendment no. 2925, to express the Senate's support for the measures announced by the president on August 6, 1992, agreed to by yeay-nay vote: 90-5

MCCAIN, R-Ariz., amendment no. 2926, to strike the words "giving particular consideration to the possibility of 'demonstration' of force." from section 1, withdrawn by unanimous consent

COHEN, R-Maine (for BROWN, R-Colo.), amendment no. 2927, to ensure that U.S. personnel are proceeding with the full commitment and support of the American people, agreed to by voice vote

PELL, D-R.I. (for BYRD, D-W.Va.), amendment no. 2928, to express the sense of the Senate regarding the importance to Romania of the Romanian national elections scheduled for September 27, 1992, being conducted in a free and fair manner, agreed to by voice vote

STEVENS, R-Alaska, amendment no. 2929, to express the sense of the Senate regarding authorization of multilateral action in Bosnia-Herzegovina under article 42 of the United Nations Charter, pending at recess

[Continued August 11]

SRes 332 Authorize testimony, documentary production and representation of members and employees of the Senate in United States of America v. Clair E. George agreed to by voice vote

HR 5191 Small Business Equity Enhancement Act of 1992

SMALL BUSINESS COMMITTEE substitute amendment, agreed to by unanimous consent

HR 5191, as amended, passed by unanimous consent

Tuesday, August 11:

SRes 330 Relating to the situation in Bosnia passed 74-22

HR 11 Amend the Internal Revenue Code of 1986 to provide tax incentives for the establishment of tax enterprise zones began consideration

Wednesday, August 12:

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TALKING POINTS FOR
MEETING WITH HOUSE REPUBLICANS

- Thank you for coming down this morning to talk about the education bill being considered in the House today.
- Well, I think everybody here knows that Bill Ford has come up with a bill that I can't accept. I would like to sign a real education reform bill but I will not sign a bill that maintains the status quo.

Card 2

- I understand that the Speaker and Bill Ford decided to bring up their education bill right before our convention because they were worried we would criticize them for not acting on AMERICA 2000. Well, they should be worried. But they should also be ashamed of bringing up a bill that spends more money on the same old tired programs and for rejecting our proposal out of hand.
- Bill Goodling has a substitute that we strongly support. And Dick Armey has a separate substitute that we also strongly support.

Card 3

- I would like your help in urging Members to vote for these substitutes. I would also like your help in encouraging Members to vote against the Democrats' bill on final passage. And, in the end, I may also need you to sustain a veto on this education bill.
- Now, I'd like to hear from you. Bob (Michel), would you like to begin?

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AUGUST 12, 1992 12 AUG 12 A7:45

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: RONALD C. KAUFMAN *off for RCK*
DEPUTY ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT
FOR POLITICAL AFFAIRS

SUBJECT: PHONE NUMBERS FOR PAUL COVERDELL FOR 8-12-92

{ Paul Coverdell will be at home this morning. He has a press conference scheduled for 11:00 at his office. The telephone numbers are:

← (404) 233-3667 (Home)

← (404) 320-1992 (Office)

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11:00 A.M. NEWS UPDATE

NAFTA (Michelle Mittelstadt, AP) -- The U.S., Mexico and Canada have completed negotiations on a continent-wide free-trade treaty, President Bush announced. "This is a good day for North America," the president said. He sought to reassure critics who have claimed the treaty would hurt U.S. labor and lead to environmental problems. Bush said the agreement included provisions to benefit the environment, going even farther than domestic environmental, health and safety standards by encouraging "all three countries to seek the highest possible standards."

"The administration has yet to provide any indication...that it has any intentions of adhering to even the limited promises President Bush made on environmental and labor issues," said John Audley of the Sierra Club. The group Citizen Trade Watch Campaign passed out protest literature outside the White House before the early morning announcement.

(Helen Thomas, UPI) -- President Bush, declaring, "It's a good day for America," signed the politically sensitive North American Free Trade Agreement that will wipe out customs barriers between the U.S. and Mexico and Canada over 15 years. The president said the pact will further open markets, create jobs and increase economic growth "on a level playing field for all three countries."

(Reuter) -- President Bush said the U.S., Mexico and Canada agreed to end trade barriers and form a continent-wide single market of 360 million people that produces goods and services valued at \$6 trillion a year. "This is a good day for America, a good day for North America," Bush said.

Bush is expected to use the agreement as part of his re-election effort, emphasizing his expertise in foreign policy against what he has called the inexperience of Gov. Clinton.

MULRONEY (Ottawa/AP) -- The free-trade agreement is an important step toward creating a North American free-trade zone, Prime Minister Mulroney said. But Canadian business leaders were cautious, and a labor leader said he feared the agreement would bring "devastation." Bob White, president of the Canadian Labor Congress, said, "This is more devastation to our country."

SALINAS (Mexico City/Reuter) -- President Salinas hailed NAFTA as promising more and better jobs in Mexico without creating havoc in less competitive sectors of the economy.

ABUL ABBAS (AP) -- The Palestinian Liberation Front office in Tunis denied reports that its leader had been arrested in Iraq. Earlier, a statement from the front distributed to Western news agencies in Lebanon said Abul Abbas was detained by Iraqi police. It is not clear why the Iraqi government would have arrested Abbas.

YUGOSLAVIA (Geneva/Reuter) -- The U.S. is pressing the U.N. to appoint a special investigator to report on human rights abuses in former Yugoslavia, diplomats said. The diplomats said it had won wide support for the idea in early soundings with other members of the U.N. Human Rights Commission.

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President Bush
salutes and
supports you.

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TEXT:

President Bush not only salutes
the law enforcement community in
Louisiana, he supports it.

His anti-crime program includes
the death penalty for cop killers . . .
the appointment of strong law-and-
order judges . . . mandatory sentences
for violent criminals . . . reforming the
exclusionary rule so we can punish those
who commit crimes, not the honest police
officers who combat them . . . and much
more.

In doing battle with a liberal
Congress, President Bush is on your side.

SIGNATURE/
LOGO, ETC.:

President Bush.

In the fight against crime,
he thinks the way you think.

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August 11, 1992

MR. PRESIDENT:

The attached ad requested by
the campaign would be placed
in the Louisiana and Mississi-
ppi State Trooper magazines.
It has cleared staffing.

Thank you.


Phillip D. Brady

Please initial
if this is
okay.

PHONE CALLS TO
MULRONEY & SALINAS

MULRONEY 9:15 AM ✓
SALINAS 11:40 AM

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NOTE FOR ROSE ZAMARIA:

The Situation Room has the
numbers for these calls.

Thanks.



John S. Gardner

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August 11, 1992 ^{2 AUG 11} P7:02

FOR: THE PRESIDENT

FROM: BRENT SCOWCROFT *BS*

SUBJECT: Telephone Calls to President Salinas of Mexico and Prime Minister Mulroney of Canada.

DATE: Upon completion of NAFTA negotiations

PURPOSE: To congratulate them on the conclusion of the North American Free Trade Agreement negotiations.

SECURE OR OPEN: Open

INTERPRETER: Not required

PHONE NUMBER: To be provided

CONTACT PERSON: Tony Gillespie (for Salinas), x6942
Barry Lowenkron (for Mulroney), x1305

TIME DIFFERENCE: -2 hours (for Salinas)
none (for Mulroney)

SUGGESTED TIMES:

TOPICS OF DISCUSSION: -- North American Free Trade Agreement

Date of Submission:

Action:

Attachment
Tab A Points to be Made

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*media horrible - have short shelf
Big Book 450 pages - falsehoods "
taking showers with girls in college
after book came out - my popularity went up 7%.*

POINTS TO BE MADE FOR
PHONE CALLS TO PRESIDENT SALINAS AND PRIME MINISTER MULRONEY

- [Carlos/Brian], Carla Hills reports that Jaime Serra, Mike Wilson and she have reached agreement on the NAFTA.
- This is an historic agreement which marks the beginning of a new era in North America. This agreement can lead the way to an eventual hemisphere-wide free trade area.
- Our Trade Ministers and their staffs have worked incredibly hard over the past year. They have shown what can be accomplished when there is the political will to tear down barriers to trade.
- Increased trade will be a powerful force for constructive change in all our countries.
- We have all had to make difficult compromises. And I know we will face criticism from various groups in our countries.
- But I am convinced that we have an agreement that opens a brighter, more prosperous future for all our peoples -- and especially our young.
- I plan to notify Congress of my intent to enter into the agreement when it returns in September. Consideration and approval of implementing legislation cannot occur until next year, but I will work hard to ensure an overwhelming "yes" vote.
- It would be good if we could get together when our Ministers initial the agreement in a few weeks. Our staffs can stay in touch on it.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: BRENT SCOWCROFT 
SUBJECT: Condolence Message on Death of Iraqi Shia Leader

Purpose

To signal our support for Iraqi Shia opponents of Saddam Hussein.

Background

The Ayatollah Khomeini, the spiritual leader of Iraqi Shia, died on August 8, 1992 after being under house arrest in Iraq since the Shia uprising against Saddam in March 1991. A condolence message from you to his son will provide an opportunity to underscore our support for the Iraqi opponents of Saddam repression of his own people.

RECOMMENDATION

That you sign the letter at Tab A.

Attachments

Tab A Condolence Letter

cc: Vice President
Chief of Staff

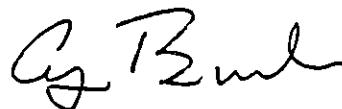
THE WHITE HOUSE
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Your Excellency:

It was with sincere regret that I learned of the death of Grand Ayatollah Khoei on Saturday.

Grand Ayatollah Khoei's life was devoted to serving the Islamic Community worldwide and the people of Iraq, a task which he was able to accomplish despite the harsh repression of Saddam Hussein, and living under house arrest in recent years. He was an example to the people of Iraq and of the world who seek to live in peace. His memory will continue to inspire men of good will and sincerity everywhere.

Sincerely,



Hujot al-Islam
Abdul Majid Al-Khoei
The Al-Khoei Foundation
4 Sara Court
38 Abercorn Place
London NW8 9BB

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Dear Stan:

Birthday greetings! Barbara and I hope you have a happy day, and we both send our very best wishes for a great year ahead.

Many happy returns, and warm regards.

Sincerely,

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Good Luck in the Future

The Honorable Stanley G. Stephens
Governor of Montana
Helena, Montana 59620

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* Gov. Stephens
is not seeking
another term.

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Dear Mr. President:

I was delighted to receive the compact discs and the book that you sent. The beautiful drawings of Brazilian birds, along with the recordings of the singing of birds in their natural habitat, make a great combination of science and entertainment.

Your thoughtful gifts are wonderful mementos of your goodwill and friendship and of my recent visit to Rio de Janeiro. Thank you for this fine addition to my future Presidential collection.

Best wishes.

Sincerely,

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His Excellency
Fernando Collor de Mello
President of the Federative
Republic of Brazil
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Good Luck to You
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Dear Elsie:

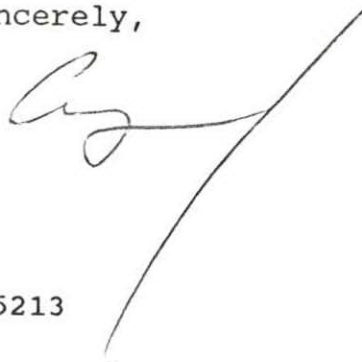
Thanks for your message and for your comments regarding the Public Telecommunications Act of 1991 (H.R. 2977).

I appreciate your support of publicly funded television programming and recognize that it has traditionally pursued, as you noted in your letter, a "special mission in the field of education." However, while I agree with you that public television can enrich the lives of millions of viewers, I still have concerns about specific provisions of H.R. 2977 -- in particular, about the level of funding authorizations. Congress did amend the bill in order to resolve a number of other concerns that the Administration had expressed (such as encouraging greater accountability among members of the Board for Public Broadcasting), and I am pleased about that. As you may imagine, I look forward to reviewing this legislation again carefully when it arrives at my desk.

Whether it's public broadcasting or any other government-supported service, Elsie, I believe that American taxpayers deserve the best possible return on the investment of their tax dollars. Therefore, I know that you will understand why this has not been a simple "yes or no" kind of question.

We look forward to seeing you in Houston. Best wishes, in which Barbara joins.

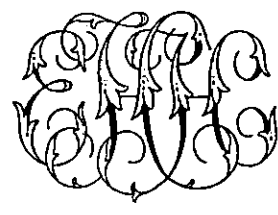
Sincerely,



The Honorable Elsie Hillman
Morewood Heights
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15213

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June 17, 1992

President George Bush
The White House
Washington, D. C. 20500

Dear Mr. President:

As Chairman of the Board of one of our country's foremost and leading public television producing stations, I would ask that you consider very seriously not vetoing the Public Broadcasting bill which was just passed by the Senate. I, of course, refer to Bill HR 2977.

We feel that we have a special mission in the field of education today and in the future that will enhance the quality of life for children and adults of all backgrounds and persuasions.

As you probably know, Margot Woodwell serves on Barbara's Literacy Committee Foundation, and is Vice-President of our National Outreach Program. I do believe that our reputation in this field cannot be surpassed by any, and it is crucial to our continuing service to the community and to the nation that our funds be continued. I would urge your most serious consideration.

With best wishes and thanks always,

Elsie H.

Elsie H. Hillman

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mailed on return!

--- Wednesday --- August 12, 1992 ---

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*1 GOP CONVENTION: PLATFORM MIGHT STAYS WITH RIGHT

"On issue after issue -- from gay rights to immigration to taxes -- Republicans are constructing a party platform that is even more conservative" than '88 (Boyd, KNIGHT-RIDDER/PHILA. INQUIERER, 8/12). Pro-choicers "needed a consensus, but they got five different failed attempts" to amend the GOP abortion plank, including one offered NM delegate Vivian Petura proposing "all reference to the 'divisive' issue of abortion be deleted" from the platform. Another amendment "encouraged" the party to find "common ground on the question of when life begins." One member "even offered a 'big tent' amendment that would not eliminate the anti-abortion language but would offer room in the party for Republicans of differing opinions." All the amendments failed. Pro-choicers chance at changing the platform is to do on the floor with the support of a majority from 6 state delegations. Pro-life activist Phyllis Schlafly: "They'd be fools to try to con six state delegations into replaying what we just saw today" (Cobb, HOUSTON CHRONICLE, 8/12). "Despite the platform's strong antiabortion language," a W. POST-ABC News survey of GOP delegates found 55% oppose a constitutional ban on abortion, 22% favor it (Dionne, W. POST, 8/12). Sen. John Seymour (R-CA), who attempted to get the cmte to drop all references to abortion: "I don't feel like I'm welcomed with open arms. I see a lot of grimacing as I present members of the platform committee with this issue." Pro-choice activist Mary Dent Crisp: "We can't even get a booth at the convention. That's intimidation and oppression. It makes me sick that the party has stooped to this level" (Nesbit, NEWHOUSE NEWS, 8/12). RNC chair Rich Bond: "Seymour could be right to this narrow extent: If many women are going to vote on a single issue, then we may lose their vote if they are pro-choice, but the fact of the matter is that we ... want to discourage single-issue voting" ("MacNeil/Lehrer," PBS, 8/11). CA Gov. Pete Wilson (R), "distancing himself" from Bush on abortion, told CA delegates to vote "as your conscience permits" on the plank. In a letter to CA delegates, Wilson said he had "failed in attempts" to have the platform adopt a plank that "represented an ideological diversity on the subject of abortion that I think will ultimately strengthen the Republican Party." Wilson earlier had reportedly assured the Bush camp that he would not "lead a floor fight on abortion." But an aide said Wilson "reluctantly" said a floor fight may be the only "viable option" for pro-choice delegates (Gunnison, S.F CHRONICLE, 8/12). NBC's Lisa Myers: "The outcome is not in doubt. What is in doubt is whether [Bush] can avoid a divisive floor fight on the opening day of his convention. ... As Bush was reminded today, he can't afford to offend his anti-abortion constituency." Schlafly: "The pro-lifers are now the backbone holding up George Bush." Myers: "Many pollsters believe this issue isn't a big problem for Bush." GOP pollster Linda DiVall: "No. 1, people are focused on the economy. No. 2, since the Supreme Court decision, there has been a lessening of fear about the change in abortion policy." Myers: "But Bush's advisers concede his position on abortion does hurt in big states like" IL and CA (8/11). CBS' Dan Rather: "[GOPers] preparing the party platform ... were hoping to stop talk of confusion and chaos, a lack of leadership in the Bush-Quayle campaign. That's what they were hoping, but in that regard, they may not have had their best day" (8/11).

Balto. SUN's Germond writes Bush has used the platform hearings "to demonstrate his control of the party apparatus. But the message of the week has been that the president is suffering serious problems within his own constituencies" (8/12). Wm F. Buckley writes, "protecting the unborn child ... transcends any concern for the longevity of any political party" (N.Y. DAILY NEWS, 8/12). N.Y. POST's Kerrison writes about Australian Wendy Hoffman who had an abortion because she found her baby was "the wrong sex. ... the [GOP] is renewing its resolute commitment to life for the unborn. If it applies the same conviction to taxes, spending and government, it can still win in November" (8/12).

TAXES: Bush aides, "embarrassed" by platform language that said the '90 tax increase was "a mistake," persuaded the cmte to "soften the wording and shift more of the blame" onto Dems in Congress. The wording was offered by Bush co-chair/retiring Rep. Vin Weber (R-MN) and had been adopted by an economic subcmte. After a meeting between Bush adviser Charlie Black, Rep. Bob Walker (R-PA) and Weber, the wording was changed, calling the tax increases "recessionary." Walker: "The White House was unhappy, at least the people working for them. I think it was based on a couple of press reports they didn't like" (Mathis, CHRONICLE, 8/12). Weber "described the reversal" as "cosmetic changes that would make people feel better," adding, "Democrats could take this out of context and use it in an ad" (BOSTON GLOBE, 8/12). Black, monitoring the platform for Bush, said the meeting was "prompted by calls" from the campaign, but other GOPers said "in private conversation Black indicated to them that he had heard directly from the White House" (Shogan, L.A. TIMES, 8/12). Bush "himself has characterized the budget agreement as a mistake, but he has couched it mainly as a political error rather than as a substantive one" (Rosenbaum, N.Y. TIMES, 8/12). "Republican efforts to seize the tax offensive" against Clinton "were seriously hampered" when the language was dropped because it was "too likely to end up in a Clinton ad" (Shribman/Birnbaum, W.S. JOURNAL, 8/12). Evans and Novak write, "The attempt by concerned Republicans to remove the stain left by the 1990 budget was foiled by the man it was intended to help most: George Bush." Adding when Bush heard of the platform language, "he erupted and sent an order to Houston: This shall not stand. ... Bush was the author of his own misfortunes" (W. POST, 8/12). NPR's Elizabeth Arnold: "The whole flap could be seen as another indication of the strain among this Bush campaign and leading [GOPers]" (8/11).

GAYS: The platform says gays "should not be considered a protected minority" under civil rights laws, and "the ban on homosexuals in the military should continue." The '88 platform "was silent on this point" (Boyd, PHILA. INQUIRER, 8/12).

*2 BUSH: WOULD "SUPPORT" ABORT CHOICE, GAY LIFESTYLE IN FAMILY
Under header, "Bush says he would support abortion choice by a grandchild," HOUSTON CHRONICLE's McDonald reports, Bush told NBC's Stone Phillips, "he would counsel her not to do it, even though he would support her if she decided to have the abortion" (8/12). NARAL pres. Kate Michelman: "It is totally disingenuous for President Bush to say he would stand by his daughter [sic] while at the same time he is working to deny the freedom to choose to every other woman. ... Bush has compassion for his daughter [sic] but not for the women of America" (NARAL release, 8/12). N.Y. POST header over report of separate Bush comment: "Prez: I'd love my gay child, but ..." Don Broderick writes Bush's comment that he "would hope [a gay grandchild] wouldn't

try to convince people that this was the normal lifestyle" were "politically explosive" (8/12). KNIGHT-RIDDER's Boyd & Cannon: "On a day when Republicans ... were constructing a party platform even more conservative than four years ago, President Bush demonstrated in an extraordinary interview how personal some issues, such as abortion and homosexuality, can be." Republicans for Choice's Ann Stone: "We agree totally. It represents the real George Bush." Bay Buchanan: "It was the wrong answer. He should have given the Marilyn answer." Marilyn Quayle had reacted to a similar comment by her husband by insisting their daughter would "take the child to term" (8/12). More from Bay: "His answer is absolutely wrong. He just started talking honestly [and] it just interfered with his clear thinking prior to this" (W. TIMES, 8/12). N.Y. TIMES' Rosenthal writes, "Bush's aides moved quickly to say that his response did not mean he was advocating abortion rights. ... But Mr. Bush's response ... only served to underscore the trouble the Republican Party is having on the abortion issue." Bush's answer "suggested a more moderate view that many people who advocate abortion rights believe Mr. Bush still harbors privately" (8/12).

RIGHT MINDS: Conservative columnist Thomas Sowell on Bush and Clinton, respectively: "Do you want a second-class fireman or a first-class arsonist?" (W. TIMES, 8/12). Joseph Sobran suggests conservatives vote for activist Howard Phillips, running for president on the U.S. Taxpayers ticket (W. TIMES, 8/12). And W. TIMES' Elvin writes some conservatives suspect OMB dir. Richard Darman was behind the recent shakeup in the WH speechwriting department (8/12).

*3 BUSH TEXT ON FAMILY QUESTIONS: AFFAIRS, ABORTION, GAYS

Stone Phillips asked very direct questions 8/11 on "Dateline NBC" (8/11). Full text on selected Q&A follows:

PHILLIPS: "The nature and character of this year's campaign has been that allegations about the candidates' private lives have been in the air. How did we get to this point?" BUSH: "I don't know, I don't know. And it's not pleasant, it's ugly to go after your family and children. But it hasn't happened before this campaign. I've been through quite a few, and I don't know what it is. But it's ugly and I don't want any part of it. And I think the media needs a little discipline on this, to be very honest with you." PHILLIPS: "Gov. Clinton has been asked directly --" BUSH: "Be careful now, because this interview might end." PHILLIPS: "So let me ask you. Have you ever had an affair?" BUSH: "I'm not going to take any sleaze questions. I gave you a little warning. You see, you're perpetuating the sleaze by even asking the question, to say nothing of asking it in the Oval Office, and I don't think you ought to do that and I'm not going to answer the question." PHILLIPS: "You were asked this morning to respond to a very specific allegation which you very strongly denied, and I was just asking a more general question because I think it goes to the point of character --" BUSH: "And I've just given you the answer. I've just answered the question for you. That's it." ... PHILLIPS: "Isn't a reference to 'bimbo explosions' by one of your staff people taking the low road?" BUSH: "Is it any worse than what you've asked about today? Is it? Do you have any basis to accuse me by inference of anything?" PHILLIPS: "I didn't accuse you of anything." BUSH: "No, you didn't, but you're perpetuating it -- and that's the problem with the sleaze business. What happened there, they were quoting the words of the Clinton campaign

person. And I didn't like it, and I said don't do it again, because it does perpetuate sleaze. And I made it very clear I didn't like that. And then here you come into this office, just without accusing me of anything, but just the very questioning like that perpetuates the very thing that then you go out and say, reporters, oh, we don't want anything to do with this, we don't like it. Do you see my point at all?" PHILLIPS: "Well, I do take your point, and the question may not be one of vital interest to the country, but it is -" BUSH: "It's what they call prurient interest." PHILLIPS: "But the issue of character has been raised in this campaign, even by your own people. And without going to the specifics of the reports that came out this morning, it seems fair to ask you in a general sense the question." BUSH: "I don't think it's fair; I think it perpetuates sleaze. And I didn't like it when reference was made to a quote by the campaign manager of Clinton. The quote was, as I understand it, using those very words. But I thought by inference that looked like we were in the sleaze business, and I said don't do it. And then suddenly, after years in public service and a very happy marriage, I am hit by a wave of questions like yours sitting here today. And I should think you'd be a little ashamed of yourself, because it just is beneath - you don't intend it this way, but it just drags down the political process. That's why I've told you that's all I'm going to say about it."

ON ABORTION: PHILLIPS: "Mr. President, how would you answer the question that was put to Vice President Quayle by Larry King, if your granddaughter, let's say, came to you and said, in a few years, I'm pregnant, I want to have an abortion?" BUSH: "I would talk her out of it, try to. But I'd do it -- let me, let me rephrase it for you. If my granddaughter said I've done something terrible, I've robbed, I've stolen something, I'd stand by her. I think that's what the vice president was saying, didn't, didn't mean he condoned the act. But he said he'd stand by his child. Of course, I'd do that. My granddaughter, my son, my daughter, whoever it is. We've done that all our life as a family. Not going to change that now. And so I, I think that's what, what Dan Quayle was talking about. It got a little out of synch in the translation. But do I, would I support my child? I'd put my arm around her and say, if she were trying to make that decision, encourage her to not do that, but of course I'd stand by my child. I'd love her and help her, lift her up, wipe the tears away, and we'd get back in the game." PHILLIPS: "So in the end -" BUSH: "That's the way life is." PHILLIPS: "So in the - so in the end the decision would be hers?" BUSH: "Well, whose else's - who else's could it be? I want here to comply with - you know, I'd like to be able to influence her, for the belief I have. You see, I'm offended by 1,500,000 abortions. I'm offended by that lack of respect for life. So I'd try to say these values, but your question was if she went ahead and did it, what, what would I do, I think, and I'd say I'd, I'd love her. Or I'd hold out my hand to her, put my arm around her."

ON GAYS: PHILLIPS: "There are some who feel that the phrase 'family values' is a kind of code and an indirect condemnation of people who choose different life styles, like homosexuals. Let me ask you this. If in a few years another of your grandchildren came to you, boy or girl, and said I'm gay, what would you say?" BUSH: "I'd love that child. I would put my arm around him and I would hope he wouldn't go out and try to, try to convince people that this was the normal life style, that this was an appropriate

life style, that this was the way it ought to be. But I, I - you know, for me, I think the Bible teaches compassion and love. But I would say I hope you wouldn't become an advocate for a life style that in my view is not normal, and propose marriages, same-sex marriages as a, as normal way of life. I'm don't - I'm not - I don't favor that." PHILLIPS: "But would you be accepting -" BUSH: "But I would love that child." PHILLIPS: "Would you be accepting?" BUSH: "Accepting in what sense?" PHILLIPS: "Accepting of the life style that they would go on to lead?" BUSH: "Well, as I say. I would love that, I would love that person. And there's a difference between approving every step of the way and loving and treating with compassion. And it's clear to me that the latter is what I'd want to do, and I wouldn't, I wouldn't - you know - condone necessarily of something that I felt - that I felt was, was not right. - Well, I'm not - I, I would not want to be in a position because of loving a child, of advocating that child's way of life, is what I'm trying to say." ("Dateline NBC" 8/11).

*4 TABLOID JOURNALISM: HOW TV HANDLED THE STORY

CNN's Mary Tillotson: "Mr. Bush, uncomfortable as the subject is, I would think it's one in which you feel a necessity to respond because you've said that family values character are likely to be important in the presidential campaign. There's an extensive series of reports in today's N.Y. Post alleging that a former U.S. Ambassador, a man now deceased, had told several persons that he arranged for a sexual tryst involving you and one of your female staffers in Geneva in 1984." Bush: "I'm not going to take any sleazy questions like that from CNN. I am very disappointed that you would ask such a question of me. I will not respond to it, I haven't responded in the past and I think it's a, I am outraged, but nevertheless, in this kind of screwy climate we're in, I expect it. But I don't like it and I'm not going to respond other than to say it's a lie" (mult., 8/11). ABC's Jeff Greenfield, noting Fitzgerald's name: "The Post headline opened the door to a direct question of the president ... and to his angry reply. ... What makes the story politically relevant is that the Bush camp has been making family values a key campaign theme -- a theme that may well remind voters of the accusations of marital infidelity that almost derailed Bill Clinton's campaign. ... Coming so close to a Republican convention where the Bush family and family values are going to be central themes, this story is one the president's campaign really did not need" (8/11). NBC's Tom Brokaw: "Bush today had an angry reaction about a N.Y. POST report on his personal life" (8/11). CBS' Dan Rather: "For months, the Bush-Quayle re-election campaign has attempted to take advantage of questions about ... Clinton's personal life. Today, President Bush was faced with some questions about his own past." CBS' Susan Spencer, naming and showing a picture of Fitzgerald: "A jarring, 'Is it true?' question, clearly upset Mr. Bush. ... The campaign is well aware of the damage potential of this sort of gossip for a man campaigning on family values. A man who suddenly draws distinctions on that issue with Clinton. ... The campaign hopes that with no evidence, this rumor will die. The alternative may be a campaign and campaign coverage more negative and irresponsible than even the most pessimistic predictions" (8/11). U.S. NEWS' Gloria Borger: "I don't think the Clinton campaign is really happy that this whole issue has arisen. The last thing they want to do is remind the American public the way they had to

introduce Bill Clinton to the American public." Robert Novak: "It hurts the news media. ... What we are doing now with ... Bush is exactly what we did with ... Clinton. ... There is some piece of sleaze that is printed, and then the N.Y. Post picks it up, and then everybody says, 'Oh thank goodness, we're able to peg it all on the N.Y. Post.'" Jack Germond: "The Clinton people would be nuts to bring this thing up and talk about it" (CNN, 8/11). Dem strategist Ann Lewis: "The N.Y. Post, as all of us know, is not exactly a newspaper friendly to [Dems]. The idea that any [Dem] could tell the[m] what to do is simply ludicrous." Columnist Cal Thomas on if Tillotson was wrong to ask Bush the question: "No, absolutely not. ... It certainly was legitimate for her to ask about and [Bush] to respond, now he's on the record" ("Crossfire," CNN, 8/11).

MORNING TV: Joe Trento on whether he can corroborate story: "William Joyce is available and will go on the record, that's Fields' law partner, Joe Gourley is the other person ... Mr. Gourley has a tape." Susan Trento on whether she approached the Post with this story: "No we didn't" ("GMA," ABC, 8/12). Susan Trento on her book: "You have to keep it in context this is the sort of the thing lobbyists do in Washington all the time" ("CBS This Morning," 8/12). Columnist Chris Matthews: "There is a way to kill a story like this ... It was a story the very moment Mary Tillotson asked the question on live television. ... it was very hard for the wire service to ignore, the major papers to ignore. ... The question asked by Stone Phillips ... 'Have you ever had an affair', ... is way too invasive and way to broad a question. But I think the way Mary Tillotson asking the question 'did you see the N.Y. Post article today'... is a particular kind of reporting question." L.A. TIMES Jack Nelson: "Once the tabloid press got a hold of it, and Mary Tilltosen asked it in a press conference, you couldn't ignore it" ("GMA," ABC, 8/12). Al Hunt: "I don't think the story will last very long, nor do I think it should." NBC's Andrea Mitchell: "I don't think any of this matters to the voters ... it seems to be tabloid journalism at its best." NBC's Jim Miklaszewski: "I've talked to other journalists who said they personally have received faxes from the Clinton campaign -- that this story, according to these reporters, was pushed by the Clinton campaign as early as a month ago. ... The White House was glad this issue was raised so they could put it behind them ... this answer by Bush yesterday was well rehearsed" ("Today," NBC, 8/12).

*5 TABLOID JOURNALISM: HOW PRINT HANDLED THE STORY

The print coverage of the N.Y. POST story, and Bush's denial, is extensive, with repetition of the story, pictures of Jennifer Fitzgerald, repeats of the president's angry denial of the specific story and dismissal of questions about his personal life. "It was the first time [Bush] has been publicly confronted with unsubstantiated allegations of infidelity" (Hosler, Balto. SUN, 8/12). Clinton's reaction: "I don't think it has any place in this campaign. I don't approve of it. I didn't like it when it was done to me. And I don't like it when it's done to him. I felt for him. I like him on a personal level. I like his wife" (BOSTON GLOBE, 8/12). N.Y. POST leads its Day Two coverage with this from Orin & Nolan: "A livid President Bush yesterday refused to say whether he has ever committed adultery" (8/12). "Several news organizations, including The Washington Post and Los Angeles Times, have investigated the rumor but found no evidence to substantiate it. Fitzgerald, who was out of the country

yesterday, denied the rumor a decade ago to Washington Post reporter Ann Devroy. 'I spent two solid months looking into this in the early 1980s and I never found any evidence of it,' said Devroy, who was then working for Gannett News Service" (Kurtz, W. POST, 8/12). Devroy was identified by the W.S. JOURNAL and CNN's Bob Franken was identified by USA TODAY as reporters who had received the material from Dem sources (8/12). The Bush campaign pointed to a CNN story on 8/3 that reported that unnamed Dems not connected with the Clinton campaign were distributing material from the book (USA TODAY, 8/12). L.A. TIMES' Nelson: "It's the word of a dead ambassador ... against the word of a sitting president. It's hearsay" (USA TODAY, 8/12). KNIGHT-RIDDER's Green reports one of the reporters (Joe Gourlay) cited in the POST story "attracted attention in 1975 for rummaging through Henry Kissinger's back-alley trash while on assignment for the National Enquirer" (8/12). WH press sec. Marlin Fitzwater said CNN's Mary Tillotson (who raised the question at Bush's press briefing with Yitzhak Rabin) "will never work around the White House again" (N.Y. TIMES, 8/12). Barbara Bush, together with their daughter and some grandchildren, also attended the press conference; her mood moved from puzzlement to disgust when she realized the "full nature" of the question; she told a reporter "I didn't read The New York Post today" (B. GLOBE, 8/12). Many papers provide a brief sketch of Fitzgerald's career. "During Bush's 1980 presidential campaign, Bush arranged Fitzgerald's transfer to New York because James A. Baker 3d, the campaign chairman, could not work with her, according to aides who asked not to be named. When Bush's faltering campaign ran out of money that year, other aides worked without pay, while Fitzgerald was paid out of Bush's personal funds, they said" (Mashek/Robinson, GLOBE, 8/12).

SELECTED OPINION: USA TODAY editorial (entitled "Jennifer, Gennifer"): "Voters have their own obligation: Weighing a possible scandal against every other facet of a candidate's profile" (8/12). UVA's Larry Sabato (author of "Feeding Frenzy"): "It's an absolute outrage, just unforgivable. I'm sure they're presenting this as a crisis of the Bush campaign instead of what it really is, a crisis in the ethics of the press in this country" (KNIGHT-RIDDER, 8/12). Media critic Mark Crispin Miller: "The press is obliged to pursue the story because of the way it pursued Clinton. To do otherwise would be unfair" (Balto. SUN, 8/12). Columnist Roger Simon: "This story really tells us far more about the press than it tells us about George Bush" (Balt. SUN, 8/12). W.S. JOURNAL's Harwood: "The allegations against both candidates are suspect. Ms. Flowers was paid by a supermarket tabloid to publicize her allegations. And not only is the purported source of the allegation against Mr. Bush dead, but one of Ms. Trento's three corroborating sources, Washington lawyer William Joyce, said Mr. Fields merely told him he arranged for Mr. Bush and Ms. Fitzgerald to use the villa but didn't mention suspicions of an affair" (8/12). COX's Malone report Bush "was vulnerable in part because his campaign has raised doubts about his Democratic rival's morality." Bush last week to the Knights of Columbus: "If you're looking to restore America's moral fiber, why buy synthetic when you can get real cotton?" (ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, 8/12).

SAMPLING THE HEADLINES AND COVERAGE:

N.Y. TIMES: Inside paper, two 4-inch columns, small un-by-lined story under small-type header, "Bush Angrily Denies a Report of an Affair." Bush's response on the question to NBC's

Phillips is part of excerpts reprinted from the show (8/12).

PHILA. INQUIRER: Inside paper, no by-line, one half-page column, header, "Bush denies new charge of an affair" (8/12).

BALTIMORE SUN: Front-page bottom by Karen Hosler; three 3-inch columns then jump. Header: "Bush denounces as 'lie' reports of affair with aide" -- with color pic of Bush (8/12).

USA TODAY: Front-page two column color pic of Bush headline above ("Bush faces 'sleaze factor'") and headline below ("A lie,' says a furious president about tale of tryst"). ALSO: front-page bottom "cover story" by Judy Kean with headline "'Character issue' jolts campaign" with half column pic of "Bush aide: Jennifer Fitzgerald in 1981 photo" (8/12).

W. POST: Inside paper, story by Howard Kurtz with headline "Bush Angrily Denounces Report Of Extramarital Affair as 'a Lie.'" The story repeats the "unsubstantiated allegations" carried in the N.Y. POST, mentions Fitzgerald's name, quotes the Bush response to questions on "Dateline NBC" (8/12).

W. TIMES: Front-page, one column story, above the fold, by Frank Murray, with header: "Bush denies Affair" and subhead: "'Sleaze' question angers president" (8/12).

W.S. JOURNAL: Two column back-page article by John Harwood, with headline: "Allegations of Bush Affair May Blunt Possible GOP Tactic Against Clinton" (8/12).

PHILA. DAILY NEWS: Inside virtually full page story, headlined "Book says Bush shackled up" with 2-column pic of Fitzgerald and small reprint of N.Y. POST 8/11 front-page (8/12).

L.A. TIMES: Page 12, 2-column headline over story by James Gerstenzang: "President denounces as a lie paper's story of romantic affair" (8/12).

TABLOID COVERS: N.Y. POST: "Bush Erupts!" "Furious Prez refuses to answer question about adultery" "Outraged over 'affair' story -- calls it 'a lie ...'" with pics of Bush, Barbara Bush, Fitzgerald (8/12). N.Y. DAILY NEWS: "Bush on Love Affair: IT'S A LIE" with pics of Bush, Fitzgerald (8/12). N.Y. NEWSDAY: Story carried on pp. 4-5, and mentioned on top line of cover: "Bush on Adultery Charge: 'It's a Lie'" (8/12). BOSTON HERALD: Top-half -- "TRYST AND SHOUT!" with subheads: "Sleaze tempest blows through '92 campaign" and "Bush voices outrage at story of infidelity." Bottom half dealt with a fire (8/12).

*6 BUSH: PRAISED ON ISRAEL, BUT MORE TROUBLE ON IRAQ, IRAN
Pres. Bush, with Israeli P.M. Yitzhak Rabin, announced he will recommend Congress approve \$10 billion in loan guarantees to help Israel settle immigrating Russian Jews. NBC's John Cochran: "The thaw in the frosty relations between Jerusalem and Washington comes as a great relief to Israel supporters in the U.S., and to a president who had alienated many of those supporters and during an election-year at that" (8/11). N.Y. TIMES editorial titled "Back on Track": "Good for President Bush and [Rabin]. ... Good politics and human decency have gone together; Mr. Bush has earned the right to take a bow" (8/12). L.A. TIMES' Kempster: "Bush's political strategists clearly hope that the refurbished relationship with Israel will appeal to Jewish voters; many of whom were upset by [Bush's] public feud with Shamir. Bush received about 30 percent of the Jewish vote in 1988, and needs at least that much this time if he is to have any hope of carrying" CA & NY (8/12). N.Y. TIMES' Rosenthal: "Although Mr. Bush's advisers were hoping that the accord ... would calm election-year criticism of Mr. Bush's policies on Israel, the President said he had no political motivation in

reaching his decision" (8/12). W. TIMES' Murray notes the American Jewish Congress "praised Mr. Bush for his warmth toward Mr. Rabin and approval of the guarantees" (8/12). W. POST editorial notes possible political considerations, but adds, "no president has to apologize for attempting to conduct a sound policy in the national interest" (8/12). Bush: "We're not talking here about domestic [U.S.] politics, nor are we talking about domestic Israeli politics. We're talking about principle." BOSTON GLOBE's Curtius adds, "Still, in his prepared remarks, Bush highlighted what his administration has done for Israel" (8/12). W. POST's Devroy & Oberdorfer: "A new cooperative chapter in U.S.-Israeli relations" (8/12).

ANOTHER DISCLOSURE ON PRE-WAR IRAQ: HARTFORD COURANT's David Lightman reports the U.S. in the late 1980s "appeared to soften its hard-line stand against chemical weapons so it would not anger Iraq, which was using them to kill Kurdish insurgents." The "change is detailed in four previously secret memorandums given to the House international economic policy and trade subcommittee," chaired by Rep. Sam Gejdenson (D-CT). The memos "appear to buttress Gejdenson's argument that the [U.S.] tried hard to be friendly to Iraq almost until the day it invaded Kuwait." Rep. Toby Roth (R-WI): "The president did make overtures to Iraq. They didn't work. [But] I've looked at a lot of these documents, and I can tell you the majority party is looking for something that is not there" (8/12). Also: Judge Marvin Shoob, who presided over the Iraq-BNL case, "criticized [AG Wm] Barr for deciding not to seek" an independent counsel in the case. Judge Shoob said in 45 years practicing law, "I have never seen anything that has so many unanswered questions" (Smith, W. POST, 8/12). SEATTLE POST-INTELLIGENCER editorial: Barr's decision "is wrong on the substance and the politics. ... Barr only keeps alive suspicions that the [admin.] is attempting to cover up what may have been illegal aid" to Saddam. "Declining appointment of a special prosecutor only invites the question: What is the administration trying to hide?" (8/12). W. POST editorial calls for further investigation by the House Banking Cmte (8/12). N.Y. DAILY NEWS editorial: "Barr leaves a cloud of questions hovering over the Bush administration, the most serious of which is its commitment to justice" (8/12).

IRAN-CONTRA UPDATE: USA TODAY's Meddis reports, "New testimony by an ex-CIA official," George Cave, "suggests that President Bush knew more about the Reagan administration's arms-for-hostage deals with Iran than he admits." Cave testified 8/11 at the Iran-contra trial of Clair George; he said he was told by Oliver North that Israeli agent Amiram Nir "would brief [then-VP] Bush about the arms sales operation." Bush has insisted he did not learn about the arms swaps from Nir, but from a U.S. Senator 12/86. Judge Royce Lamberth, presiding at the George trial, also ruled that CIA dir. Robert Gates must testify at the trial, saying Gates is "up to his eyeballs" in the Iran-contra situation (8/12). Judge Lamberth, referring to Gates and ex-CIA dir. Wm Casey: "There were only two people above George, and one is dead" (W. POST, 8/12).

*7 QUAYLE: BLASTS ABA, SPOTTED OWL; CALLS SINGLE MOMS "HEROES"
Addressing an audience of 200 Christian Coalition of CA members, Quayle criticized the American Bar Assn for honoring Anita Hill at its recent convention and called ABA pres. Talbot D'Amlemberte "a liberal Democrat activist" for giving only "lip service" to reforms suggested by the WH. Quayle: "Most

Americans ... believed Clarence Thomas, not Anita Hill. ... The [ABA] leadership is just one more special interest group of the Democratic Party. We now know why Bill Clinton can never reform the legal system" (Sample, SACRAMENTO BEE, 8/12). The Clinton camp "was quick to respond to the attack." Clinton comm. dir. George Stephanopoulos: "Everyone says stupid things sometimes, but Dan Quayle just does it more of the time than most. ... The president has no economic plan. All he can do is send Dan Quayle out to be his attack puppy." In a "single rhetorical blast," Quayle "renewed his battle with lawyers ... derisively invoked the names" of Hill and Hillary Clinton, and "sought to link" the Dem ticket to CA's "Big Green": The Dem ticket is "associated with the 'Big Green' movement, Tom Hayden and all the rest that would, in fact, put a lot of people out of work" in CA through "their support for such environmental measures as protection of the spotted owl" which adds to the cost of home production (Richter, L.A. TIMES, 8/12). After he "ridiculed" Hill, Quayle "recast one element of the GOP family values theme" and said single mothers are "heroes of our society." Quayle accused the "national media elite" of "misrepresenting the Murphy Brown remark": "The media went to say I was criticizing single mothers, but I was not. I was criticizing Hollywood for glamorizing people in difficult circumstances" (Wildermuth, S.F. CHRONICLE, 8/12). In a Bakersfield appearance "intended to show [GOP] support for the agricultural industry" Quayle "admitted" it would be "very difficult to win the 54, much sough after" CA electoral votes "without the support of the agricultural community.": "We are on the side of agriculture. It is crucial to the people in agriculture to have a [GOP] president who has an interest in what they are doing." Quayle said Clinton and Gore would be "too restrictive": "It is truly frightful to think of the consequences of too much regulation. It's just too fast and too furious" (Van Schuyler, BAKERSFIELD CALIFORNIA, 8/12).

NY: An internal poll for Sen. candidate Larry Rockefeller (R), conducted 7/27-8/4 by Am. Research Group, surveyed 600 reg. NY GOPers; margin of error +/- 4% (Rock. release, 8/11).

IS QUAYLE THE BEST QUALIFIED PERSON TO SUCCEED BUSH AS PRESIDENT?

Yes	37%
No	54
Undecided	12

CHANCES OF BUSH RE-ELECTION WITH QUAYLE ON TICKET

Better with Quayle	26%
No difference	24
Worse with Quayle	39

ABORTION AMONG NY GOPers

"Pro-choice"	80%
"Anti-abortion"	19

*8 CLINTON: HITS HEALTH CARE, SOUTHERN PRIDE IN MIAMI STOP
Addressing the bi-partisan Southern Legislative Conference in Miami Beach, Clinton urged them "not to be 'sucker punched' by" GOP assertions that he and Gore are "'crazy, wild-eyed liberals' anxious to spring radical ideas on an unsuspecting public." Clinton's speech, which "focused mainly on health care," ended with a warning that GOP attacks will begin after their convention: "They are going to tell you ... we got crazy ideas and came home and hid them for 20 years, waiting for the opportunity to spring them on the rest of the county ... And we just can't wait to get in power in Washington to take your guns away and trample family values and raise taxes on every poor working person in America." Clinton also accused Bush of

"failing to take responsibility for the nation's ills, ranging from the economy to the growing crisis in health care availability." Clinton "defended his proposed health-care reforms, insisting "any plan he backed would contain safeguards to protect such businesses while guaranteeing basic care to every American." After the speech, Clinton played golf with brothers-in-law Hugh and Tony Rodham (Fielder, MIAMI HERALD, 8/12).

GOOD OL' BOY CLINTON: ATLANTA CONSTITUTION's A.L. May writes he went to the Conference "ostensibly to talk about" health care. But Clinton "brought [the conference] to its feet -- and drew what sounded like a few rebel yells in the Fountainbleau Hilton -- when [he] told them not to be 'suckered' any longer by Republican brandishments of the 'L' word or racial politics." Clinton, in a "rare appeal to regional pride": "Let's show 'em there is a new South and we're a lot smarter than they think we are." May adds, "There remain nervous twinges" about Clinton's personal life, but Southern Dem lawmakers "who must share the ballot with him are strikingly confident" (8/12). W. POST's Walsh writes Clinton "softened the harder edges to his message" and "turned to humor and an appeal to southern pride." Clinton "was clearly in his element" (8/12). L.A. TIMES' Fulwood: "Although Clinton seemed to play up his audience's Southern pride, his comments also hinted at the sense of inferiority frequently directed at the region" (8/12).

WARM UP ACT: Clinton's speech followed one by HHS Sec. Louis Sullivan, "who said the Democrat's health-care plan would lead to 'nationalized medicine' with a massive bureaucracy and would bankrupt thousands of small businesses (MIAMI HERALD, 8/12). Clinton on Sullivan: "He's a good fellow. He's just got a heavy load to carry" (N.Y. NEWSDAY, 8/12). L.A. TIMES' Brownstein writes Bush has adopted an "HEW strategy" -- an effort to challenge Clinton "on the core domestic social policies of health, education and welfare. ... this HEW debate, as it accelerates, promises to be the vehicle for both candidates to make broader points about their opponent's philosophy and motivation" (8/12). On the health care issue, Clinton urged GOPers "to get rid of the fear-mongering and blame-placing and finger-pointing, and let's have an honest discussion ... about what the future of American health care ought to be." But BOSTON GLOBE's Lehigh notes, "When it suits his purposes, however, Clinton has no qualms about blaming Bush for the nation's problems" (8/12).

ALSO: NEWHOUSE's James Lileks examines the "calf-eyed devotion and uncritical love" of the media toward Clinton: "I don't say this as a brave lone Bush lover, swaddled in bloody bunting, fighting back the liberal horde: I don't know who I'm going to vote for. I have a hunch it is time to let the Democrats try their hand at running the economy into the ground, if only for variety's sake. But I am no more married to that decision now than Bill was to Hillary then" (8/12). The DNC announced it was filing suit with the FEC alleging Floyd Brown's Presidential Victory Cmte and the Republican Challengers' Cmte with violations of election law, including "failure to disclose the affiliation between" the two cmtes (DNC release, 8/11).

*9 GORE: TECHNO-POLITICS IN LAND OF DUKAKIS

He made a swing through New England yesterday, jogging with Boston Mayor Ray Flynn, meeting with MA Dems at Perot's former headquarters and visiting Thinking Machines Corp. in Cambridge, MA, the "maker of some of the world's most powerful

supercomputers." At Thinking Machines, Gore "talked tech with engineers, technicians and designers. He even displayed a tight enough grasp on the arcane workings of supercomputers to use it as a metaphor for the democratic process." Gore: "We have a surplus of information and a shortage of knowledge. We now have huge storage bins of information rotting, in a sense, while we have a hunger for more knowledge to solve the pressing problems." BOSTON GLOBE's Zuckoff notes the "unspoken contrast was President Bush's amazement at a supermarket checkout scanner" during a 2/92 visit to the National Grocers Assn convention. Clinton-Gore consultant Bob Squier: "The only fear among the staff about coming here was Al and the technicians would get into a conversation that no one else would understand. For him this is fun. Coming to Thinking Machines is like a trip to the sandbox for Al" (8/12). Gore's jog with Flynn went longer than planned -- 95 minutes and 10 miles -- leaving Gore about an hour late for his speech to supporters at a downtown office that had been Perot's HQ. During his introductory comments, Rep. Joe Kennedy (D-MA) "elicited an audible gasp from some listeners by seeming, briefly, to disparage Perot." Noting Perot had said he would spend \$100 million to buy the presidency, Kennedy said, "My grandfather only spent 10" (Pertman, GLOBE, 8/12).

*10 STATE UPDATES

ALASKA (3): A Dittman Research Corp/Alaska poll; conducted 7/17-8/3, surveyed 954 likely voters, margin of error +/- 3% (Dittman release, 8/10).

	ALL	DEM	GOP	NON PART.	NOT REGIS	MALE	FEMALE
Clinton	42%	76%	16%	44%	25%	38%	47%
Bush	32	11	65	26	17	37	27
DK	26	13	19	31	58	25	26

NORTH CAROLINA (14): NC GOP Chair Jack Hawke "said Monday he is not as confident about President Bush's election chances this year as he was in 1988." Hawke "said the state party will support Bush and is asking other state party organizations to do the same." Hawke: "I am more confident that he (Bush) will carry [NC] than I am about the rest of the country ... but then I'm not as familiar with other states. ... The [NC GOP] is 100 percent behind President Bush and his re-election." Hawke "said he is contacting other state party chairman asking them to make the same pledge in their states." He went on to note "that we as a party have been winning presidential elections too easily ... They've almost been handed to us in some cases ... It's not going to be that easy anymore, we're going to have to work for them because the [Dems] are not going to be making those mistakes like they have" (AP/GREENSBORO NEWS & RECORD, 8/10).

*11 DEBATES: MICHIGAN STATE TO HOST FIRST BUSH-CLINTON MATCH

The Bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates will announce 8/14 the site of the first fall debate, but three Michigan papers report this a.m. that MI State in Lansing is expected to get the nod. The tentative date for the first Bush-Clinton showdown is 9/22. Other tentative dates: 9/29 Quayle-Gore debate; 10/4 second Bush-Clinton; 10/15 third Bush-Clinton. Commission spokesperon Robert Neuman: "We're trying to be in politically important states, and Michigan certainly qualifies." He said MSU "virtually locked up the Midwest slot" when Ohio State withdrew itself from consideration (DETROIT FREE PRESS,

.8/12).

*12 CANDIDATE SCHEDULES

	8/12	8/13	8/14	8/15	8/16
CLINTON 501/399-3840 D. Seldin	Pittsbrgh PA DC	L.A. CA	CA	SanDiego, Northern CA	MI
GORE 501/399-3840 K. McKiernan	PrtlandME DC ChicagoIL	ChicagoIL Mneapolis Duluth MN	TN	TN	
BUSH 202/336-7080 T. Clarke	DC	DC	DC Camp David	Camp David	Camp David
QUAYLE 202/456-7034 D. Beckwith	HntgtnBch Orange Co CA	DC	DC	DC	DC

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*13 FAMILY LEAVE: BUSH EXPECTED TO VETO, TIMING MAY BE HARMFUL

"Challenging President Bush to support family values on the eve of the Republican convention," the Senate approved a bill 8/11 that "would require employees to grant" 12 weeks of unpaid leave for childbirth and family emergencies. Bush vetoed an earlier version of the bill in '90, "insisting that government should not dictate to employers." Supporters say Bush "will pay a heavy price politically if he vetoes it again" (Zaldivar, KNIGHT-RIDDER, 8/12). A recent Gallup poll showed 3 out of 4 Americans back such a measure. In bringing the bill to a vote before the convention, Dems said they are trying to force Bush "to make good on his 1988 campaign pledge to support a parental leave bill" (Power, BOSTON GLOBE, 8/12). Bush "spoke out in favor of family leave" during the '88 campaign, but later "made it clear that he believes companies should offer the benefit voluntarily" (Zaldivar, KNIGHT-RIDDER, 8/12). Sen. Maj. Leader George Mitchell (D-ME): "This legislation strengthens families, and those who believe in family values ought to support this legislation." Sen. Christopher Bond (R-MO), a co-sponsor who urged Bush to sign the bill during a news conference: "[Bush] is just plain wrong on this." The bill now goes to the House, which is expected to take it up in September. The Senate has enough votes to override a veto, though the House is considerably short (BOSTON GLOBE, 8/12). N.Y. TIMES' Clymer writes, "The Senate vote today on a measure Mr. Clinton supports was one of a handful of Congressional actions in the current four-week session with a clear relation to the Presidential campaign. Another is most likely to come" 8/13. The House is expected to vote on the Dem elementary and secondary education bill "intended in part to blunt President Bush's claim to be an advocate of educational innovation" (8/12).

*14 INSLAW: HOUSE DEMS SEEK PROBE; CASOLARO'S DEATH QUESTIONED

In a Dem-led party-line 21-13 vote, the House Judiciary Cmte asked AG Wm Barr to appoint an independent counsel "to investigate allegations that high-ranking [DoJ] officials conspired to steal" the Promis case-management software program from the DC firm, INSLAW Inc., in the early '80s. Barr refused to do the same on "Iraq-gate" days ago. The Cmte also adopted a cmte report that found "strong evidence" of a DoJ conspiracy. House Jud. chair Jack Brooks (D-TX): "After almost seven years of litigation and \$1 million in cost to the taxpayer, the [DoJ] is still trying to avoid accountability for the actions it took against Inslaw. It is time for Justice to recognize its mistakes, cut its losses and restore its moral standing as an enforcement agency." In late '91, Barr appointed a special counsel, ex-federal judge Nicholas Bua, to probe the matter. GOPers on the cmte wanted to wait to act until Bua completes his probe. INSLAW initially won a judgment against the DoJ in a 1988 federal bankruptcy court. The ruling was upheld in an appeal at the U.S. District Court in 1989 but was later overturned by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals citing procedural problems. The report also recommends the counsel, if appointed, look into the death of free-lance reporter Danny Casolaro, who while investigating INSLAW, was found dead in a WV motel, and whose autopsy procedure -- which ruled it a suicide -- raised only more

questions of foul play (Seper, W. TIMES, 8/12). Brooks on ex-AGs Meese and Thornburgh: "They did their very dead-level best to stop the information from coming to us." On the treatment of INSLAW by the DoJ: "Its unconscionable. ... They just deprived them of [Promis], took their money, said 'sue us,' and they broke them." On why there has not been a diligent investigation by the Gov't into INSLAW and Casolaro's death: "They don't like to investigate themselves." On the probability of Barr appointing a special prosecutor for INSLAW: "He doesn't have what you'd call a deep love and affection for independent counsels." Brooks, in closing: "Internal documents in the [DoJ] by" Dep. AG Arnold Burns "in 1986 said, very clearly, that 'the records reflect that we do not have a good case against the Hamiltons [owners of INSLAW]. There is merit to their claims and we will lose this case, we should settle it'" ("Moneyline," CNN, 8/11).

CASOLARO: CNBC's "The Real Story" examined Casolaro's death. Brother Tony Casolaro on evidence contained in the official autopsy report that was not originally released: "There are contusions described on the legs, on the arms ... and apparently there was a contusion on his head that wasn't described as to how it occurred." Columnist Jack Anderson, noting the autopsy states Casolaro was suffering from Multiple Sclerosis at his time of death: "A home video taken two weeks before his death shows a man in robust health. ... It's also unusual that his notes are still missing. That unexplained drugs were found in his system. That three of his fingernails were also missing. That all 65 pieces of evidence ... are still being kept by the authorities. That the suicide note has never been released to the family for independent verification." The program also hosted ex-AG/INSLAW atty Elliot Richardson, actor Timothy Hutton and investigative journalist John Connolly. Connolly on the autopsy: "The whole report was sanitized. It was written ... to validate their conclusion. ... One of the people that Danny was after and one of the people ... alluded to in the commission report is a man by the name of Robert Booth Nickles, who has had a very curious past including supposedly CIA-government work. ... He seems to be a very instrumental part of Danny's story. ... It seems like this gentleman threatened Danny three days before his death" (8/11).

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

*15 COLORADO RESULTS: CAMPBELL TOPS DEM THREESOME

Dems: Rep. Ben Nighthorse Campbell (D-03), ex-Gov. Dick Lamm, ex-Boulder Co. Commis. Josie Heath. Ex-state Sen. Terry Considine (R) was unopposed. 100% reporting (AP, 8/12).

DEM PRIMARY

Campbell	117,498	45%
Lamm	93,719	36
Heath	47,371	18

*16 GEORGIA RESULTS: COVERDELL LEAD AT 1,677; BARR WON'T CONCEDE

Dem nominee: Sen. Wyche Fowler. GOP runoff candidates: Ex-Peace Corps dir. Paul Coverdell, ex-U.S. Atty Bob Barr. Coverdell finished ahead of Barr in the 5-way 7/21 primary 36-25%. Results with 99% precincts reporting (AP, 8/12).

GOP RUNOFF

Coverdell	80,214	50.5%
Barr	78,537	49.5

*17 ALASKA: POLL POINTS TO MURKOWSKI, HENSLEY MATCH-UP

Dittman Research/Alaska poll, conducted 7/17-8/3, surveyed 448 voters likely to pick up the GOP ballot, margin of error +/- 4.7%; and 336 voters likely to pick up the joint Dem Party/Alaska Independent Party/Green Party ballot, margin of error +/- 5.3% (Dittman release, 8/10). Tested: Sen. Frank Murkowski (R), taxi driver Jed Whittaker (R), ex-AK Dem chair/businessman Willie Hensley (D), atty Tony Smith (D). Primary 9/8.

GOP	ALL	MEN	WOM	DEM/AIP/GREEN	ALL	MEN	WOM
Murkowski	84%	82%	86%	Hensley	50%	50%	49%
Whittaker	11	13	8	Smith	29	31	28
DK	5	5	6	DK	21	18	23

*18 MISSOURI: ROTHMAN-SEROT LANDS MAX CHECK FOR UPHILL FIGHT

"Within hours" after her 8/4 primary victory, St. Louis Co. Councilmember Geri Rothman-Serot (D) was given a check from the DSCC for \$17,500, the maximum legal contribution. DSCC political dir. Don Foley: "We wanted to show the degree of enthusiasm that we have for her candidacy." But "Serot will need all the help she can get," because Sen. Kit Bond (R) has about \$1.8 million on hand (Mannies, ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, 8/9). GANNETT's White writes Bond's "long record of support for economic development dating back to his early days as governor, may cushion voter dismay over the economy, and his obvious disdain for Congress may protect him from voters' anti-incumbent moods. But jobs are the key issue in this year's elections," and Bush "could be a serious drag on Bond's campaign" (SPRINGFIELD NEWS-LEADER, 8/9). Bond helped lead the fight for passage of the family leave bill. He called for Bush to sign the bill saying Bush is "just plain wrong" on the issue (mult., 8/12).

*19 NEW YORK: ELECTION OFFICIAL FORMER D'AMATO CONTRIBUTOR

The "sole" elections board officer who ruled to help Sen. Al D'Amato "crush" a "potentially nasty and expensive" primary battle with enviro. lawyer Larry Rockefeller (R) was Owen Smith -- "a longtime Nassau County GOP operative who has made campaign

contributions" to D'Amato. Although ties between D'Amato and Smith date back to the 70s, Smith "insisted" they were "not coloring his outlook" on the case: "We're not friends. ... This [case] is very administrative. ... There's no judgement calls on this." Smith noted he and D'Amato "had clashed some years back" but did not mention he gave D'Amato \$1,200 in '89. Smith: "I've given to a lot of candidates." Rockefeller said Smith should have taken himself off the case "just as a judge does when there's a conflict of interest." Rockefeller backers "conceded they do not stand much of a chance against the elections board" (Precious, ALBANY TIMES UNION, 8/12). Rockefeller consultant John Deardourff said "the board disqualification would leave Rockefeller's bid up to a Manhattan federal judge." Rockefeller's federal suit contends he should be allowed on the ballot with a minimum of 7,500 valid signatures because the time period to collect signatures was shortened this year (Lombardi, DAILY NEWS, 8/12). Rockefeller atty Lawrence Mandelker admitted "he believed no more than 8,000 signatures" would be approved -- 2,000 less than required (N.Y. POST, 8/12).

POLL: An internal poll for Rockefeller, conducted 7/27-8/4 by American Research Group, surveyed 600 registered GOPers; margin of error +/-4% (Rockefeller release, 8/11).

	"MOST LIKELY" VOTERS "AWARE"			
TOTAL SAMPLE		W/LNRS	VOTERS	OF BOTH
Rockefeller	44%	49%	43%	52%
D'Amato	34	34	33	30
Undecided	22	17	24	18

D'AMATO JOB	ALL	SHOULD D'AMATO WORK TO	ABORTION
Approve	33%	KEEP ROCKY OFF BALLOT	Pro-choice 80%
Disapprove	42	Yes, work to keep off	Anti-abortion 19
Undecided	25	No	92

D'Amato spokesperson Zenia Mucha: "Oh, please! The fact of the matter is the guy couldn't get out of the starting gate." John Deardourff said the poll is "more a reflection of D'Amato's weakness than Rockefeller's strengths": "It underscores the vulnerability of D'Amato (and) shows why he doesn't want us on the ballot" (Lombardi, N.Y. DAILY NEWS, 8/12).

AIR GERRY: Ex-Rep. Geraldine Ferraro (D) released 2 TV spots today, a 60-sec. bio "accented by her stands on important issues" and a 30-sec. ad emphasizing her courtroom experience, positions on crime and pro-choice issues. The bio spot shows her accepting the VP nomination at the '84 convention. Excerpt: "Gerry Ferraro -- Teacher, parent, prosecutor, Pioneer of equality. ... Someone who's touched history but never lost touch with people" (Ferraro release, 8/12).

*20 NORTH DAKOTA: SYDNESS ACCUSES DORGAN OF MAIL FOUL

Steve Sydness (R) "wants to investigate" whether Rep. Byron Dorgan (D-AL) "violated campaign rules by using a taxpayer-funded brochure in his campaign." Sydness wrote a letter to the FEC on 7/29 but waited until 4pm on 8/7 "to hand-deliver a press release to the media ... late enough so federal officials were no longer available to comment." Sydness used the letter to accuse Dorgan of "commingling of official taxpayer money and campaign funds ... a violation of both federal and House rules." Dorgan said his House office printed a brochure 1/92 pushing Dorgan's idea of a Rural Development Investment Zone and a second brochure was

printed in "June or July" by the Friends of Byron Dorgan cmte. The brochures are identical, except the second refers inquiries to the campaign and not the House office. Dorgan said the brochure is "both legal and ethical" (Pates, FARGO FORUM, 8/8). Dorgan: "It's a phony charge, but that's the way he gets some press in politics" (GRAND FORKS HERALD, 8/8).

NEGATIVE CAMPAIGN WATCH: After Dem-NPL exec. dir. Ted Quaday "charged" Sydness' ad firm, The Media Team, has a reputation for running "the dirtiest campaigns in the country," Sydness said ND Dems "wrote the book on negative and dirty campaigning" (Rosencrans, JAMESTOWN SUN, 8/6). Sydness addressed crowds in Jamestown and Minot standing next to a broom, symbolic of his message that DC ought to be "swept clean" of incumbents. MINOT DAILY NEWS and JAMESTOWN SUN featured photos of Sydness with the broom (8/6).

*21 WISCONSIN: DON'T ASK HIM IF HE IS IN A BAD MOODY

The primary "could be on the verge of getting ugly." Rep. Jim Moody (D-05), "who has pledged to support opponent" state Sen. Russ Feingold (D) should he win the 9/8 primary, said it's an "'open question' whether he would back" businessman Joe Checota (D): "I won't say until I see how he's going to conduct the rest of his campaign." Feingold said he would "support the primary winner 'without qualification' and criticized Moody's reluctance to offer preliminary support to Checota" (Mayers, WISCONSIN STATE JOURNAL, 8/7). MILWAUKEE JOURNAL's Jasperse examines out-of-state contributions. Sen. Bob Kasten (R) "has raised more money in [NY] than Moody, Checota and Feingold combined have raised in the same kind of contributions in [WI]." Feingold is the only one to receive more large contributions from WI than from individuals outside the state (8/9). JOURNAL's Gilbert profiled Feingold's campaign: "He leads the field in news releases, barn signs and sheer doggedness" (8/10).

ON KNOCKS AND KNOCKING: Checota claims Moody "is preparing to 'launch an all-out negative TV campaign' against him." The Checota campaign also claims Moody's camp "has 'actively worked to fuel and flame unproven stories questioning Checota's business practices.'" The Feingold camp "drew a blast from Checota's campaign ... for 'sending a film crew to Checota's Milwaukee residence -- when no one was home -- to look inside his windows to get a peek" at the inside. Feingold "said his crew was simply filming him knocking on Checota's front door" (Hunter, Madison CAPITAL TIMES, 8/7).

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

*22 COLORADO RESULTS: PRO-LIFE PREACHER GETS GOP NOD

CO 02: Dems: Rep. David Skaggs (D-02), Univ. CO student James "Flash" Harrington. GOP: Pastor Brian Day, ex-Clear Creek Co. chair Sharon Klusman. Results with 100% reporting (AP, 8/12).

DEM PRIMARY

GOP PRIMARY

Skaggs	35,242	79%	Day	10,082	51%
Harrington	9,161	21	Klusman	9,667	49

*23 GEORGIA RUNOFF RESULTS: HATCHER BOUNCED

GA 01: Dems: Elementary school principal Barbara Christmas, ex-Hinsesville Mayor Buddy DeLoach. Results with 100% precincts reporting (AP, 8/12). Christmas faces state Rep. Jack Kingston (R) in November.

DEM RUNOFF

Christmas	42,611	54%
DeLoach	36,060	46

GA 02: Dems: Rep. Charles Hatcher (D-02), state Sen. Sanford Bishop. GOP: Surgeon Jim Dudley, businessman Thomas McGinley. Results with 99% precincts reporting (AP, 8/12).

DEM RUNOFF

GOP RUNOFF

Bishop	41,529	51%	Dudley	1,076	63%
Hatcher	36,652	49	McGinley	643	37

Bishop "rode an anti-incumbency surge to unseat a vulnerable" Hatcher in the new majority-black CD. Bishop, who is black, won a "solid victory over the 12-year incumbent, who is white, and was the third biggest offender" in the House bank scandal with 819 overdrafts (COX/ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, 8/12).

GA 04: GOP: Ex-state Rep. John Linder, state Rep. Emory Morsberger. Results with 99% precincts reporting (AP, 8/12). Linder faces state Sen. Cathy Steinberg (D) in November.

GOP RUNOFF

Linder	62%
Morsberger	38

GA 06: Dems: Atty Tony Center, podiatrist Leonard Brown. Results with 100% precincts reporting (AP, 8/12). Center faces House Min. Whip Newt Gingrich (R) in November.

DEM RUNOFF

Center	63%
Brown	37

Thousands of 6th CD Dems, "hoping to strike an early blow against [Gingrich], crossed party lines to vote for" Gingrich's primary foe Herman Clark, and were consequently ineligible to vote in yesterday's runoff (ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, 8/12).

GA 09: Dems: State Sen. Nathan Deal, state Sen. Tom Ramsey. GOP: Daniel Becker, developer Ben Whitaker. Results with 99% precincts reporting (AP, 8/12).

DEM RUNOFF

GOP RUNOFF

Deal	55%	Becker	53%
Ramsey	45	Whitaker	47

Deal bought 2 minutes on Chattanooga's WTVC-radio just before Ramsey's 30-second ad was due to air. Deal's spot "treated viewers to 60 seconds of campaign commercials followed by a 60-second 'test pattern' accompanied by a high-pitch audio tone." Deal manager Andy Maddox "acknowledged it was an attempt to make views think the station was off the air" and change the channel before Ramsey's spot aired (ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, 8/12).

GA 10: GOP: Ralph Hudgens, state Sen. Frank Albert.

Results with 99% precincts reporting (AP, 8/12). Hudgens faces state Sen. Don Johnson in November.

GOP RUNOFF

Hudgens	8,555	54%
Albert	7,181	46

GA 11: Dems: State Rep. Cynthia McKinney, ex-Waynesboro Mayor George DeLoach. Results with 100% precincts reporting (AP, 8/12). McKinney is expected to prevail over farmer Woodrow Lovett (R) in Nov. in this newly-created black-majority CD.

DEM RUNOFF

McKinney	39,455	56%
DeLoach	30,464	44

*24 OTHER HOUSE RACE BRIEFINGS

AL 06: A WVTM channel 13 poll, conducted by Dem pollster Davis-Penfield Assoc., 7/24-28, surveyed 329 RVs; margin of error +/- 5%. Tested: Atty Spencer Bachus (R) and Rep. Ben Erdreich (D) (WVTM release, 8/3).

	ALL	DEM	GOP	MEN	WOM	BLK	WHT
Erdreich	54%	85%	29%	54%	55%	92%	50%
Bachus	35	11	54	39	31	8	38

AK (At Large): Dittman Research Corp poll, conducted 7/17-8/3, surveyed 448 likely GOP voters, margin of error +/- 4.7%; and 336 likely Dem/AK Ind/Green party voters, margin +/- 5.3%. Tested: Rep. Don Young (R), state Sen. Virginia Collins (R), ex-Valdez mayor John Devens (D), and state Sen. Pat Rodey (D) (Dittman release, 8/10).

GOP	ALL	MEN	WOM	DEM/AIP/GREEN	ALL	MEN	WOM
Young	59%	59%	59%	Devens	50%	56%	45%
Collins	32	32	31	Rodey	28	26	31
DK	9	8	10	DK	21	18	24

FL 23: It has "become clear that the 'minority access' district may be one in name only." White candidates outnumber black candidates 5 to 4, and "with whites making up more than half of the [CD's] voters, it's entirely possible for a white candidate to be elected." The GOPers are "political unknowns." Candidates: Ex-state Rep. Bill Clark (D), ex-fed. judge Alcee Hastings (D), state Rep. Lois Frankel (D), accountant Wm Washington (D), attorneys Ken Cooper (D), Jerome Gray (R) and Oliver Parker (R), real estate broker Ed Fielding (R), and audiovisual technician Al Woods (I) (Pugh, MIAMI HERALD, 8/9).

MA 03: State Rep. Peter Blute (R) "yesterday said he will not ask the state to repair a \$74,000 ballot printing error." The 3rd CD GOP ballot, "contrary to Blute's desires, omits the fact that he is a member of the MA House." Blute: "I am very proud of my six-year record as a state legislator, but feel that my record of fighting for the taxpayer would be inconsistent with this expenditure" (BOSTON HERALD, 8/11). LG Paul Cellucci (R) endorsed state Rep. David Lionette (R) (B. GLOBE, 8/8).

MD 01: Rep. Tom McMillen (D-04) became the first Dem incumbent to sign the "Lead or Leave" pledge to quit if the deficit is not halved by '96. McMillen faces Rep. Wayne Gilchrest (R-01) in November (Balto. SUN, 8/7).

MO 08: A recount of the 8/4 Dem primary is "expected" as Jay Thompson got only 211 votes short of the 17,770 garnered by "apparent" winner Thad Bullock. The winner faces Rep. Bill Emerson (R-08) (ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, 8/7).

MT (AL): Political/Media Research poll, conducted 8/4-6, surveyed 803 LVs; margin +/- 3.5% (BILLINGS GAZETTE, 8/9). Tested: Reps. Ron Marlenee (R-02) and Pat Williams (D-01).

	NOW	4/92	FAV / UNFAV	ID
Marlenee	46%	36%	42% 34%	100%
Williams	43	44	39 33	97
Undec.	11	20		

NY 23: A federal judge appointed an asst. AG to prosecute Operation Rescue's Randall Terry (R) for contempt "in a case the U.S. Attorney refused to accept." Bush-appointed U.S. Atty Otto Obermaier "denied he was pressured not to accept the case": "There are no political considerations involved in the decision." Terry's arraignment is scheduled for 8/11 (AP/Binghamton PRESS & SUN BULLETIN, 8/6). Terry running on the Right to Life ticket, filed his petition 6/24 (Basler, PRESS & SUN BULLETIN, 7/31).

OK 02: Ex-Muskogee Co. DA Drew Edmondson (D) "again is blasting" Rep. Mike Synar (D-02) over franked mailings to those who will not live in the 2nd CD until 1/93. Edmondson suggested Synar should be ordered to pay back the money. Synar spokesperson Jo Montana criticized Edmondson for traveling and soliciting campaign funds while paid as DA (Hales, MUSKOGEE DAILY, 8/6). Synar and Edmondson are both receiving about half of their "identifiable" contributions from OK. Each accuses the other of receiving most of his nonidentifiable contributions, those less than \$200, were from outside the CD. Attys, oil and gas producers and cable TV interests are "the leading contributors" to Synar, who is on the House Judiciary and Energy/Commerce cmtes. Tobacco, energy and ranching interests are leading givers to Edmondson; Synar has been a "leading proponent" of restrictions on tobacco advertising and promotion (White, SUNDAY PHOENIX, 8/9). SUNDAY OKLAHOMAN endorses Edmondson, contending he "has his feet on the ground," while Synar "has represented Hollywood and New York more than he has his own district" (8/9).

TX 02: Businesswoman Donna Peterson (R) surpassed Rep. Charles Wilson (D-02) in fund raising from 4/15-7/15. According to FEC reports, Peterson raised \$64,614 to Wilson's \$63,730 (Deavours, CONROE COURIER, 8/5). As of 6/30, Peterson had raised \$121,000 and had \$72,000 in the bank, while Wilson had raised \$486,000, had outspent Peterson 8 to 1, and had \$81,000 remaining (Babcock, W. POST, 8/9). Peterson received almost 45% of the vote against Wilson in '90 (Deavours, CONROE COURIER, 8/9).

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

*25 THIS MORNING: ABC's "GMA" hosted S.F. EXAMINER's Chris Matthews and L.A. TIMES' Jack Nelson, "Power House" author Susan Trento, journalist Joe Trento, and Israeli P.M. Yitzhak Rabin on loan guarantees. NBC's "Today" hosted a political panel of NBC's Jim Miklaszewski and Andrea Mitchell and W.S. JOURNAL's Al Hunt. "CBS This Morning" hosted Yitzhak Rabin and Susan Trento (8/12).

A.M. QUOTABLES: W.S. JOURNAL's Al Hunt on alleged affair: "I don't think the story will last very long, nor do I think it should." NBC's Andrea Mitchell: "I don't think any of this matters to the voters ... it seems to be tabloid journalism at its best" ("Today," NBC, 8/11).

LAST NIGHT: ABC and CBS led with Sarajevo. NBC and PBS' "MacNeil/Lehrer" led with Israeli loan guarantees. CNN led with Perot. "M/L" focused on the crisis in Bosnia with ex-UN Amb. Jeane Kirkpatrick, N.Y. TIMES' Leslie Gelb, ex-Sec/State Henry Kissinger, and Council on Foreign Relations' Peter Tarnoff. ABC's "Nightline" hosted ex-Sec/State Henry Kissinger and Sen. John Kerry (D-MA) on the POW/MIA issue "Crossfire" hosted Dem Strategist Ann Lewis and columnist Cal Thomas on the Jennifer Fitzgerald question. "Larry King Live" hosted Sen. John Kerry (D-MA) (8/11).

LAUGHS: NBC's Jay Leno on Bush ads: "President Bush has begun airing the first commercials of the campaign and his advisers say from now on the president will only air his commercials on programs that reflect his values -- see, now the president can put his economic recovery plan on 'Rescue 911,' he can go after Clinton on 'A Current Affair,' and explain why he chose Quayle on 'Unsolved Mysteries'" ("Tonight," 8/11).

DAVID LETTERMAN'S TOP TEN PERKS OF DATING THE PRESIDENT:

10. Can listen in on the extension when president calls winning Superbowl locker room.
 9. Get to try out Calvin Coolidge's "Shanghai Sling" device in Lincoln's bedroom.
 8. Three words: Chief Executive Hickey.
 7. Special pass that allows you to hunt spotted owls.
 6. Endless supply of red, white and blue condoms.
 5. Anyone who cuts off in traffic is immediately deported.
 4. Postmaster General personally delivers your mail.
 3. Get to ride on Air Force 1, if you now what I mean.
 2. He lets you pay your taxes in "Love Bucks."
 1. Ten percent discount on taxes.
- ("Late Night," NBC, 8/10).

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

"I've talked to other journalists who said they personally have received faxes from the Clinton campaign -- that this story, according to these reporters, was pushed by the Clinton campaign as early as a month ago. ... The White House was glad this issue was raised so they could put it behind them ... this answer by Bush yesterday was well rehearsed."

-- NBC's Jim Miklaszewski, "Today," NBC, 8/12.