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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM

PRESIDENT BUSH

SEPTEMBER 23rd

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM
SIGNAL SWITCHBOARD

September 23 , 1992

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SIGNAL SWITCHBOARD

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PRESIDENTIAL MOVEMENTS

Washington, D.C.
Greensboro, North Carolina
LOCATION State College, Pennsylvania

DATE 23 September 1992

TIME	MOVEMENTS
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0711	South Grounds
0715	Depart South Grounds via Marine One
0722	Arrive Andrews Air Force Base, Maryland
0736	Depart Andrews Air Force Base via Air Force One
0843	Arrive Piedmont Triad International Airport
	Greensboro, North Carolina
0855	Depart Piedmont Triad International Airport
	via Motorcade
0910	Arrive Joseph S. Kovry Convention Center
1105	Depart Joseph S. Kovry Convention Center
	via Motorcade
1123	Arrive Piedmont Triad International Airport
1135	Depart Piedmont Triad International Airport
	via Air Force One
1246	Arrive University Park Airport
	State College, Pennsylvania
1258	Depart University Park Airport via Motorcade
1309	Arrive Pennsylvania State University
1431	Depart Pennsylvania State University via Motorcade
1436	Arrive Nittany Lion Inn
1449	Depart Nittany Lion Inn via Motorcade
1459	Arrive University Park Airport
1506	Depart University Park Airport via Air Force One

PRESIDENTIAL MOVEMENTS

LOCATION Hagerstown, Maryland
Camp David, Maryland

DATE 23 September 1992

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THE WHITE HOUSE
MRS. BUSH'S PRESS OFFICE

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1992

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Joan DeCain	
Laurie Firestone	
Ann Brock	
Sondra Haley	
Jean Becker	
Sally Runion	
Jane Moore	
Peggy Swift	
Anne Griffith	Room 98 OEOB
Diana Kellogg	Room 157 OEOB
Secretary Baker	West Wing
Marlin Fitzwater	West Wing
Constance Horner	West Wing
Dennis Ross	West Wing
Margaret Tutweiler	West Wing
Steve Provost	Room 118 OEOB
Patty Presock	Residence
Gregg Petersmeyer	Room 100 OEOB
Shirley Green	Room 94 OEOB
Karen Connell	Room 58 OEOB
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Marguerite Sullivan	Room 268 OEOB
Carolyn Washington	Room 268 OEOB
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Mrs. Bush set to visit Mass. hospital

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ROUNDUP

Barbara Bush will appear at the South Shore Hospital in Weymouth and at a GOP fund-raising dinner in Worcester tomorrow, the Bush-Quayle campaign said yesterday.

The president's wife is scheduled to meet with volunteers and speak about volunteerism at the hospital in the afternoon at an invitation-only event.

She will appear at a dinner in Worcester that night to raise money for the coordinated Republican campaign in the state.

She is scheduled to campaign in Bristol, Conn., today. Mrs. Bush will be the third candidate spouse to campaign in Massachusetts this month. Hillary Clinton and Tipper Gore made appearances in Boston earlier this month.

CHRIS BLACK

New First Lady's Ancestors Traced To Union County

By BARBARA KRUEGER

Barbara Bush, the country's new First Lady, can trace her ancestors back to one of the pioneer families of what is now Union County.

She is the granddaughter of the late Judge James E. Robinson of Marysville, who served on the Ohio Supreme Court from January 1919 to December 1924.

Judge Robinson was also once a law partner of the late Clarence Hoopes, of Marysville.

The Robinsons were among the initial families to settle in what would become Union County, beginning with the arrival in 1820 of the Rev. James Robinson, a Presbyterian.

Barbara Pierce Bush is the daughter of Pauline Robinson who met her husband, Marvin Pierce, at Miami of Ohio University.

Their daughter, Barbara, met and married George Bush, whose father and grandfather were prominent Ohio businessmen.

The Robinson house in Marysville was the second house from the corner of West Fifth and Maple Streets where the Short Stop now stands.

Other family connections known in Marysville are the late Mrs. Russell (Alice) Banks, and Carrie Robinson Shriver, who died in 1960 — both first cousins.

Carrie was the daughter of Aaron Robinson, brother of the judge. Aaron and his family lived in the house now occupied by Dailey and Dailey, at-

torneys, on West Fifth Street.

The only third cousin on the Robinson side in Marysville is Robert O. Hamilton, local attorney. There are numerous cousins beginning with fourth cousins on the Robinson side of the family, including Jon Davis of Milford Center.

Mrs. Ellsworth (Marjorie) Ohtsman, a second cousin, is the closest relative on the Coe side of Mrs. Bush's relatives. The Coe family line is on the maternal side of Mrs. Bush's ancestors.

Since the Robinsons and Coes had large families in the 1800's it is estimated that there may be well over 1,000 persons distantly related to Mrs. Bush in Union County alone.



BARBARA BUSH

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RICHARD JOHNSON



First Lady gets the last word

Barbara Bush didn't like it yesterday when New York Post columnist William Norwich implied that she is a sexist, homophobic anti-Semite. So the First Lady fought back with a wicked one-liner.

When the smoke cleared, there was blood on the floor at Le Cirque, and Mrs. Bush was still standing.

The luncheon — organized by Vogue publisher Anne Fuchs and Redbook editor Ellen Levine — combined the top executives of the Hearst and Condé Nast publishing empires, plus top advertisers and such star editors as Esquire's Terry McDonell, Clay Felker of M, Frank Lalli of Money, Vogue's Anna Wintour, Liz Tilberis of Harper's Bazaar, gossip columnist Liz Smith, TV Guide's Anthea Disney and Linda Wells of Allure.

After a four-star meal of risotto, and chicken breasts with morel mushrooms, Mrs. Bush gave a short speech and then opened the floor to questions.

The first of the 70 guests to stand up and fire away was Norwich, who said, "One aspect of the Republican campaign seems to be an all-bets-are-off willingness to relegate women, intellectual Jews and gay people to a category of 'other.'"

Mrs. Bush interrupted loudly: "Which two are you?"

When the nervous laughter subsided, Norwich pressed on and Mrs. Bush evaded answering. "I'm not judgmental. I'm not going to tell you

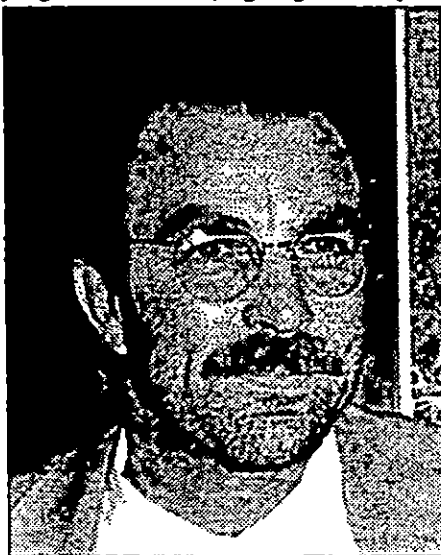
Norwich later told me, "In some small way, I realized I just had a fight with the First Lady of America." He was bloodied but unbowed. "I didn't take her response personally. It was kill the messenger."

Mrs. Bush certainly made one point. The rest of the questions were relative softballs, as if no one wanted to tangle with the First Lady after she had proven she could swing back.

Bush addressed several other issues in front of a crowd that some Republicans would consider the "cultural elite."

She said: "I don't have to make any apologies for George Bush. I want to remind you of one thing about George Bush. Whether he gets reelected or not, George Bush will go down as a great President because George Bush has changed the world." She cited the fall of communism. "It's better because of George Bush."

Asked, "If you had to do it all over again, would you stress family values?" Mrs. Bush replied: "Did you see the first 15 minutes of Bill Clinton's



Tom Selleck

A jolly good Stringfellow

how to live your life," she said.

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Barbara Bush
Norwich got out his Billy club

acceptance speech? It was all family values. He started it. ... I don't want someone who talks the talk. I want someone who walks the walk."

On abortion: "We should stress abstinence. You can laugh me out of the room, but we shouldn't be talking about abortion. We should be talking about education, about parents talking to their children."

Taking a swipe at **Hillary Clinton**, who at one time was being touted as a "co-President," Mrs. Bush said, "There is so much for me to do in the private sector. If I'm not courageous enough to run for office, I should stay out of government."

Asked, "What do you do when you think your husband is dead wrong?" Mrs. Bush replied, "I never think he's dead wrong. We were 19 and 20 when we married. We grew up together, though I thought I was grown up at the time."

The First Lady also said she believes the President has gotten unfair treatment from the press. She cited the media's obsession with **Vice President Quayle's** spelling of "potato" during two weeks when Bush was negotiating a historic nuclear-disarmament agreement with Russian leader **Boris Yeltsin**.

"And when the first two stories on '60 Minutes' are both anti-Bush, is it coincidence or politics?" Mrs. Bush asked. "I think it's politics."

When later informed of her remark, **Don Hewitt**, exec producer of "60 Minutes," said, "I'm flattered that Barbara Bush watches '60 Minutes.'"

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Another Republican, **Tom Selleck**, didn't go unnoticed at Stringfellow's Presents Pure Platinum the other night. All of the topless dancers at the E. 21st St. strip palace recognized the star of tube and screen. Selleck wasn't with his wife, **Jilly Mack**. But he wasn't dropping a lot of \$20 bills for private table dances, either. A spokeswoman for Selleck said the actor was with his brother **Dan**, who handles his real estate investments, and Dan's girlfriend, actress **Maggie Han**.

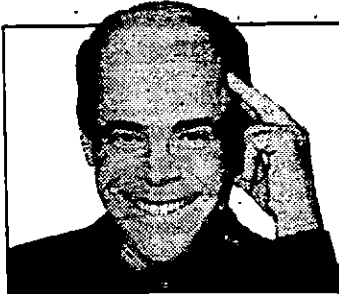
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More dirty laundry on the Jackson family, courtesy of **La Toya**. Her father, **Joseph**, she claims on tomorrow's "Sally Jessy Raphael" show, "would ask me to get my sister's dirty underwear. The President she took on, the ones that were used" and he "would give me a quarter if I would give them to him."

She adds, with a certain understatement, "I truly believe that he was sick. ~~that he had a problem~~"

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WILLIAM NORWICH

FIRST Ladies first, or so it came to pass that I lunched yesterday with Barbara Bush in the company of assorted editors and writers.

This midday convergence, hosted by Redbook's Ellen Levine and Vogue publisher Anne Sutherland Fuchs, was held amid the bright, stick-to-your-ribs glitz of Le Cirque's L'Orangerie. Mrs. Bush wore a pink suit, pearls, and beige shoes with sensible, if thin, heels, and sat between Conde Nast chairman S.I. Newhouse Jr., and Frank Bennack Jr., president and CEO of the Hearst Corporation.

Luncheon consisted of risotto with vegetables, veal, and small dessert cakes baked to represent the American flag furlled in fits of spun sugar.

Then we got to ask Mrs. Bush questions, and, no, Mrs. Bush said she did not see "Murphy Brown" Monday night, don't ask her, and, yes, President Bush will debate Bill Clinton, "but he isn't going to change the ground rules, why should he?"

"Yes, sir," Mrs. Bush said when she called on me, and I rose to ask my question.

Later, when I rewound my tape recorder, I heard what sounds a veritable argument between myself and the First Lady. Mother, who paid for all that dancing school etiquette and boarding school enchantment, wouldn't approve.

"One aspect of the Republican campaign seems to be an all-bets-are-off willingness to delegate women, intellectual Jews, and gay people to a category of Other," said I, "and as two of those..."

"Which two are you?" Mrs. Bush interrupted, prompting a lot of nervous laughter.

"All three, ma'am, on a Saturday night," I joked, wondering was Mrs. Bush hostile, as many observed at lunch, or was it an effort at levity?

"It's very sad, and strange," I continued, trying to ask how the Republicans could repair the damage.

"I'll tell you something. I don't think that's true," Mrs. Bush interrupted again. "I'm not going to tell you how to live your life, and you don't tell me how to live mine."

"I'm for ya," she said, not *you*, but the more reach-out-and-touch-em-if-you-have-to *ya*, "and so is George Bush. And I don't like that impression of the Republican Party at all. We have more women appointed to high office than ever before in the history of this country," she said and then paused.

"What were the other two?"

"Gays and intellectual Jews," I repeated, remembering Mike Nichols' welcoming remarks at the Clinton fund-raiser at Ted Fields' house in Hollywood last week. "Let's drop the Republican euphemism of 'cultural elite' tonight," Nichols said, "and get down to it: Hello, all you Jews!"

"It's absolutely nutty, and I don't accept that at all," Mrs. Bush said.

"But if you watched the Republican Convention..."

"It's *your* impression," Mrs. Bush insisted, "and there's one thing about the Republican Convention which I hope *you* will re-

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member. We were inclusive...."

I had the sense I'd been here before, like some unexpressed tribunal when I was a teen-ager and we went to a boarding school chum's house in Greenwich for the weekend, and, because we were Other — those were the days of fashion's first go-around with bell bottoms and flannel shirts at the fringes of flower power — we were regarded impatiently, like crashers into an exclusive suburbia who just ruined the natives' sacred cocktail hour.

"We let everyone who wanted to speak speak," said Mrs. Bush. "Pro-choice, pro-life. We have an inclusive party, including some very fine women."

And that is where my portion at the luncheon ended. Mrs. Bush wouldn't answer questions about Hillary Clinton, said she thought the press is biased against George Bush, specifically last Sunday's "60 Minutes," and she told columnist Liz

Smith it was "hypothetical" to talk about how she would feel if George Bush is not re-elected.

"He's going to get re-elected," said Mrs. Bush.

Mrs. Bush said she looks forward to four more years of "doing a lot more of the same. I've raised a lot of money for AIDS babies, the homeless, mammography, and family literacy."

Mrs. Bush did allow how "Millie's looking a little restless around the house. She may have another book in her," she said.

We received unautographed copies of the already-published "Millie's Book" as we left, signifying what? That society is going to the dogs, part who-can-count?

Which you know. You've read it here before.

Points elsewhere at the lunch one found such magazine editors as Vogue's Anna Wintour, Harper's Bazaar's Liz Tilberis, Self's Alexandra Penney, Allure's Linda Wells, M's Clay Felker, Esquire's Terry McDonell, TV Guide's Anthea Disney, Town & Country's John Cantrell, Seventeen's Midge Richardson, Bride's Barbara Tober, as well as Leonard and Evelyn Lauder, Chanel's Arie Kopelman, Clacys Bahrenburg, and Bergdorf Goodman's Burt Tansky, among others.



BARBARA BUSH

First Lady who lunched.

President's wife stirs new, old memories

By Myra Lee Salcedo

Staff writer

When first lady Barbara Bush took the stage at Oak Ridge Square Thursday morning — to the thundering chant of "We love Barbara. We love Barbara" — some Midlanders were seeing her for the first time, and others were seeing her in person after a 40-year absence.

George and Barbara Bush moved to Midland in 1950, with their two youngest children, George W. and Robin. During the next decade they had three sons — Jeb, Neil and Marvin — and one daughter, Dorothy.

Mrs. Bush also visited Midland for the 1989 dedication of George Herbert Walker Bush Elementary School.

"I've never seen her before live. She's beautiful and classy, not-at-all dowdy like I expected. TV doesn't do her justice," said Thelma Locaster, a 53-year-old homemaker from Fort Worth who came to Midland to see the first lady. "This is the closest I will ever get to her and I am

'You know and I know this (fanfare) is not true. I lived here too long.'

— first lady Barbara Bush

charmed," she said.

Ms. Locaster, who described herself as a die-hard Republican, sported a blue and white "Texans for Bush" button.

For Midlander Olive Waller, who knew Mrs. Bush "politically" in 1952, attending the rally was a chance to recall memories.

Ms. Waller also volunteered to make recruiting calls to the Republican phone bank, which is located in Oak Ridge Square.

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Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Mrs. Bush works the phone bank.

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MEMORIES: About 400 well-wishers are on hand

(From 1A)

She, and about 400 other well-wishers from all over Texas — Sweetwater, Big Spring, Odessa, Dallas, Colorado City — and Denver, Colo., were on hand to see Mrs. Bush cut the ribbon to open the Bush/Quayle "Texas Victory '92" phone bank.

The shopping plaza took on the appearance of a small town square — complete with red and blue balloons, banners, American flags and a band playing rousing patriotic tunes.

The Lee High School Rebel Band — which has performed in two presidential inaugurations and is now bound for the Rose Bowl Parade — began playing at 9 a.m. sharp.

Republican committee members handed out Bush/Quayle signs to the strains of the band's "Deep in the Heart of Texas," and youngsters from George Bush Elementary School fidgeted in line in anticipation of presenting Mrs. Bush

with bright red T-shirts spelling out "Bush" in blue letters.

At 9:30 a.m., Republican National Committeeman Ernest Angelo approached a stage set up in the shady grove of trees located in the northwest corner of the shopping plaza.

"We are here to open the Bush/Quayle phone bank," Angelo said. "The phone bank is a critical part of the campaign, the guts of this grassroots election."

Midland County Republican Chairman Rick Davis announced that the Bushes were instrumental in "starting off the Republican party in Midland."

Davis rehearsed the crowd in chanting "Four more years," "We love Barbara," and "Bush/Quayle '92."

Mayor J.D. Faircloth thanked the Midland County Republican Women for their efforts in staging the rally. "These are the absolutely hardest-working campaigners anyone could possibly want," he said. "With these kind of cam-

paigners, Bush can't possibly lose in November."

Then at 9:40, Angelo said, "I am pleased to announce the arrival of the first lady of the President of the United States."

Mrs. Bush appeared amid cheers, chants and a flurry of sign waving, and stopped the revelry with a brush of her hand.

"You know and I know this (the fanfare) is not true. I lived here too long," Mrs. Bush said, laughing. "George Bush is ever grateful to you."

She called the LHS band "superb. No wonder you are going to the Rose Bowl. These kids and all of your children are what this campaign is all about," she said. "George Bush knows — because we have the same dreams for our children and grandchildren. He will fight for your future."

The first lady spoke on campaign issues, then said, "God bless you. It's great to be home again. God bless the United States of America."

Following the ceremony opening the phone bank, Mrs. Bush made several calls to recruit local Republicans to man the phones.

She reached only one caller, also named Barbara, and said, "This is Barbara Bush. I'm here in Midland today. No, it's too late to come see me. I'm leaving town to go to Lubbock. There are only 54 days until the election. We need your help."

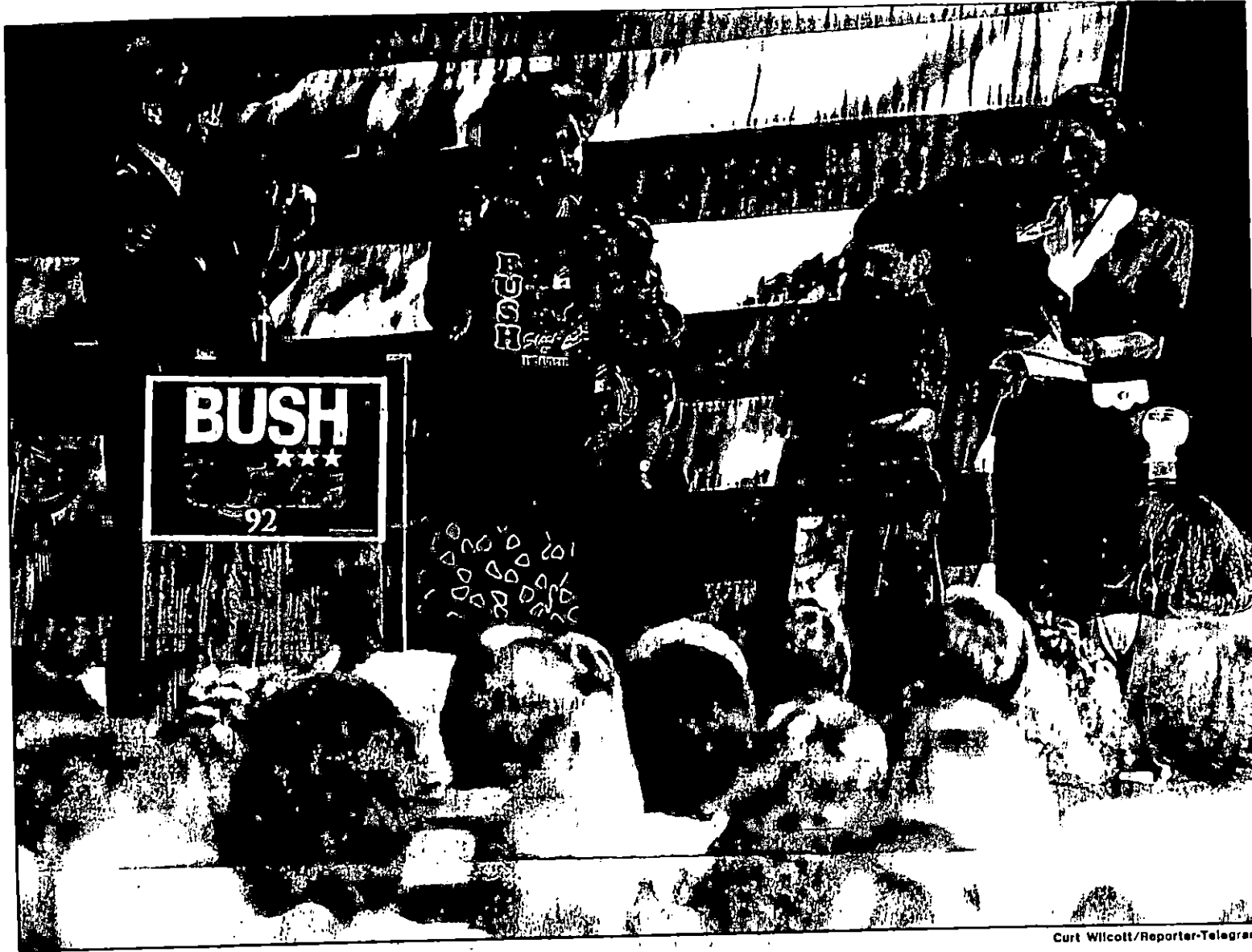
After gamely leaving her third message on answering machines, she said, "I give up. They are all out doing work."

Then the first lady answered a few questions from the media, greeted Republican volunteers, and left — escorted by security — saying, "Goodbye West Texas. It's great being home."

The Bush-Quayle "Texas Victory '92" phone bank will be open 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Workers will be reminding Midlanders to vote in the November election.

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Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Barbara Bush holds a T-shirt presented to her by Bush Elementary fourth-graders Sara Stephenson and Billy

Dodson. National Committeeman Ernest Angelo and local Texas Victory '92 chairman Nadine Craddick look on.

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First lady comes 'home'

Mrs. Bush revs up Midland campaign effort

■ Barbara Bush defends husband, attacks Clinton in morning appearance.

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff writer

First lady Barbara Bush likened the American economy to an airplane piloted by her husband and unable to land when she appeared in Midland Thursday morning.

Mrs. Bush used the airplane metaphor to attribute the country's economic troubles to Congress' refusal to enact the president's economic programs.

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"George Bush is piloting the huge airplane of your dreams and wishes. He takes off, reaches the destination and circles to land. But, he can't land because the control tower Congress is out to lunch — and it's a lo-o-o-n-g lunch," she said, to cheers and applause of a crowd of 400.

In the Tall City to officiate at a ribbon cutting for the local Republican Bush-Quayle phone bank, Ms. Bush returned to the city she lived in for several years in the 1950s.

"Midland has changed so much," she said. "I looked out of the window of the (high-rise) Hilton Hotel and didn't know where I was until I saw the courthouse. I was used to seeing the Scharbauer Hotel (torn down in 1972 on the site where the Hilton now stands). The trees are taller. Midland has grown, but the

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HOME: First lady intensifies campaign in Midland

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air is still marvelous."

When asked by a local television reporter if she realized the oil patch had hit hard times because of foreign oil imports, Mrs. Bush cut off the reporter mid-sentence: "You bet the oilmen have had a hard time. We know it. George started out in oil. George and I raised our children here. We grew up here."

Addressing the crowd, she said the president "started out in the oil field, started a business and met a payroll."

"He knows it's not the government that made this country

great. It's the people who made the country great," she said.

She said her husband's platform guarantees individuals the right to choose their own schools, jobs, health and day care.

"We are asking that the people decide, not the government," she said. "Our opponents want big government and taxes to pay for it. We can stop that right here in Midland County."

Asked how critical it is for Bush-Quayle to capture the Lone Star State, Mrs. Bush said, "Texas is the most important state in this campaign."

When queried about Gov. Bill

Clinton/Al Gore economic strategies, the first lady said, "You don't get out of a bad spot by getting into a worse one."

She said, "Thanks to free trade, exports are up, and George Bush led us through Desert Storm, and kept the world's oil supply out of the hands of Saddam Hussein."

While not directly answering questions about the Texas oil industry, Mrs. Bush said her husband's policies of environmental controls "would not sacrifice jobs" or impede coastal drilling practices.

"George Bush has worked for civil rights and disability," she said. "He wants to do so much

more when we clean the House."

Although she dismissed polls that indicated Clinton has a slight lead over Bush, she said, "This is going to be a tough race for the president and all Republicans. We know that and we have only 54 more days."

The first lady said returning to Midland reminded her that there "is something special about this place. It was our friends, not the age or the time. It's a great place to bring up kids, and there is a feeling that we are all together. When the little girl (Jessica McClure) fell down the well, all of Midland put their arms out."

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Barbara Bush charms Texans

From Associated Press
and correspondent reports

MIDLAND — A standing-room-only crowd filled the Bush-Quayle telephone campaign headquarters and spilled into a shopping center Thursday as First Lady Barbara Bush arrived in one of the two West Texas cities she once called home.

"Your president knows, he really knows, that government didn't make this country great. The people did," Mrs. Bush said before going to work on a campaign telephone.

"We will be fighting for victory every one of the 54 days left before the election," she said.

The Bush's first Texas home was in Odessa, where they moved in 1948 along with George W. Bush, who was a baby at the time.

After eight or nine months in the oil worker's town, they moved to Midland, where they lived seven or eight years before making their final move to Houston.

Mrs. Bush stopped in Lubbock after leaving Midland, where she defended the president against Democratic attacks that his view on parental leave for medical emergencies is anti-family.

She also criticized Democratic challenger Bill Clinton as a tax and spender who robbed from Arkansas' social programs as governor to beef up that state's economy.

She added the 54 days preceding the election will test the president and the entire Republican ticket.

"This is going to be a tough race for the president and for all Republican candidates. Our opponents want big government and they want the big tax increases to pay for it, but we can stop them . . .," Mrs. Bush told about 175 supporters at a Lubbock air field.

Democratic vice presidential candidate Al Gore on Wednesday said the president would fail to make good on his family values platform by vetoing a parental leave program.

The House on Thursday sent to the White House the emergency leave bill that Democrats said would boost "family values." But the vote fell far short of the two-thirds majority needed to override a veto by Bush.

The House approved the measure 241-161.

"George is for family leaves but it should be voluntary, not mandatory," Mrs. Bush said Thursday responding to questions from reporters.

The bill would require companies with 50 employees or more to provide up to 12 weeks of leave for childbirth or a medical emergency.



Barbara
Bush

FIRST LADY

Bush vetoed a similar bill two years ago, claiming it would be a burden on business.

Gore said during an appearance on CNN's "Larry King Live" Wednesday that "he's (Bush is) going to feel too embarrassed after all of the talk about family values to veto this bill again."

When asked if she thought the president would veto the updated bill, Mrs. Bush responded, "I have no idea . . . but he feels it would break many, many businesses."

While touring a local senior citizens' center in Lubbock, the first lady criticized Clinton for taking money from state social programs to help beef up Arkansas' economy.

"He took all the money out of the senior citizen places and put it into the economy this year. I mean that's a cinch," she said in response to reporters' questions.

Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, who is heading Clinton's campaign in Texas, said Thursday the first lady is misinformed.

"That's just not true. And if it were true that he was dipping into social programs to help Arkansas' economy you would have heard about it somewhere else besides Lubbock. That would be headline news," Mauro said.

"If you look at the economy of Arkansas, you will see gradual improvement over the 11 years," Mauro added. "He has worked diligently to improve their economy every year."

Mrs. Bush promised senior citizens the president is "not going to touch Social Security or Medicare."

She said Bush will do well in Lubbock, which is commonly referred to as the president's pulse of America.

"When he (Bush) wants to know what's going on, he calls the heartbeat of the country — Lubbock, Texas," Mrs. Bush said Thursday. She said she didn't believe polls that showed Bush running slightly behind or even with Clinton in West Texas, which is typically a stronghold for Republicans.

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Republicans take time to throw barbs

By Mike Wheeler
The American

MIDLAND — Midland Republicans, including America's first lady, took a little time Thursday during the grand opening of the GOP's phone bank to throw a few barbs at Democrats.

"It's going to be a tough race for the president and for all Republican candidates," Barbara Bush told several hundred people gathered at Oak Ridge Shopping Center Thursday for the opening. "The Democrats want big government and big taxes to pay for it."

She asked that people think about President Bush as the pilot of a "huge airplane carrying all your hopes and dreams."

"He's circling the field, but he can't land," Mrs. Bush said. "The (air) controller Congress is out to lunch — a long lunch."

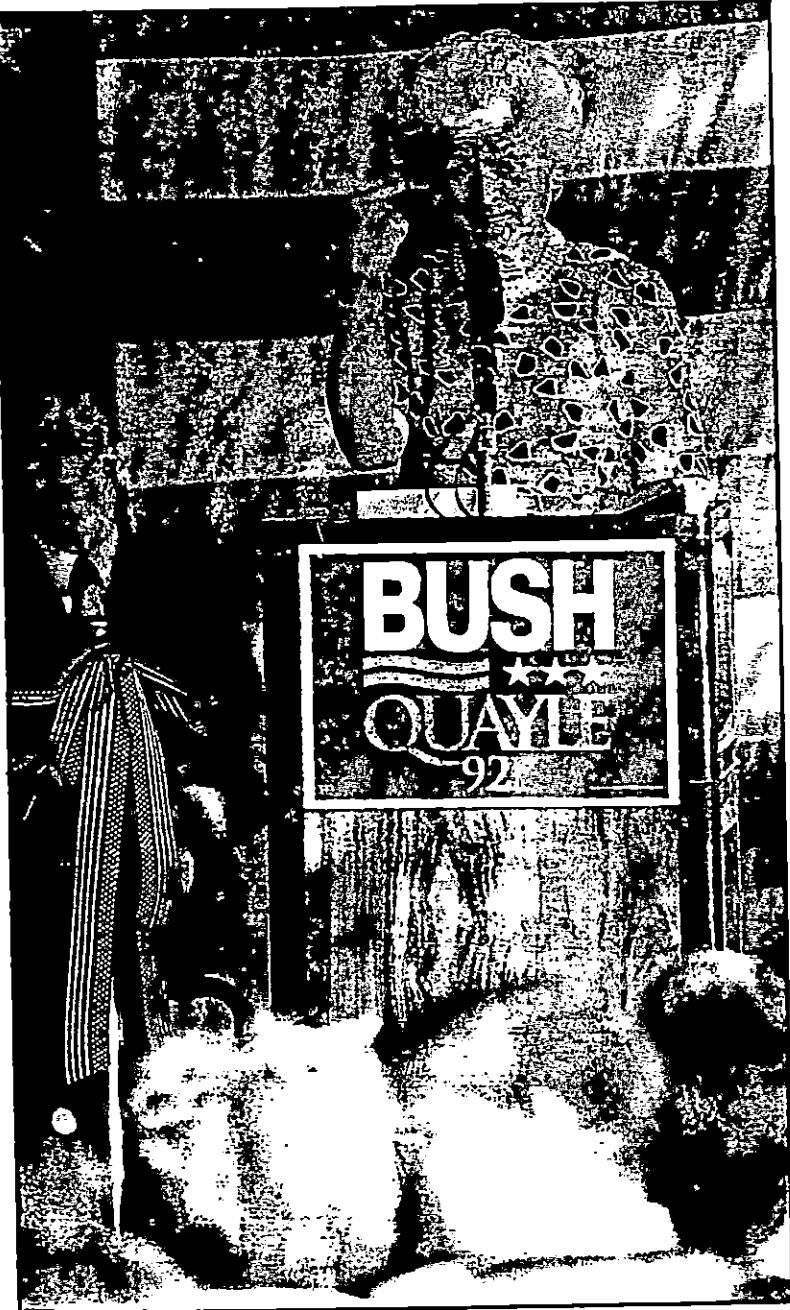
Bush's campaign is about people, she said. Bush is concerned with the future.

Mrs. Bush said she and her husband understood the hard times the oil industry is facing. She said Bush is working on an energy policy, as well as an economic package.

"I will tell you George Bush knows what your concerns are. We have the same dreams you have and he's fighting for your future," Mrs. Bush said. "And he knows exactly what role government should play. He wants every man, woman and child in America to awaken each day to a free and safe world."

"He wants to do more (for you). And he will when we clean the House (of Representatives)," Mrs. Bush said to the cheering crowd. "The House is going to have to believe that this country's future is more important than their own re-election."

Ernest "Ernie" Angelo of Mid-



The Odessa American: Jake Schoellkopf

First lady Barbara Bush gestures during her speech in Midland Thursday morning.

land, Republican National Committee chairman, credited the Bushes with "being a big part" of starting the Republican Party in Midland.

The phone bank, Angelo said, is a critical part of the grass-roots success of the Republican campaign, but he, too, took a turn at

bashing Democrats.

"This campaign is getting down to the home stretch and it's time the American people know about President Bush's opponents," he said. "It's very hard to imagine a Clinton-Gore ticket a

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Republicans

dozen years ago.

"Now we have a ticket that includes an unsuccessful small Southern state governor and a man who dodged the draft running for president, along with a senator who wrote a kooky book on the environment and wants to do away with the

internal combustion engine and oil drilling as a running mate."

"I don't think Americans can afford to have (Arkansas Gov.) Bill Clinton, (Tennessee Sen. Albert) Gore and Hillary (Clinton) running our country," he said.

It's time for all Americans to "quit griping" and remember "what the last small Southern state governor did to our country," An-

gelo said.

"If we don't get busy, that could happen again," he said.

Nadine Craddick, chairwoman of the Midland County Republican Party and the wife of state Rep. Tom Craddick of Midland, welcomed Mrs. Bush to the podium Thursday, calling her the "most loved and popular first lady in the history of the United States."

After Mrs. Bush cut the ribbon officially opening the phone bank, she spent about 15 minutes attempting to call four Midland residents to solicit votes for the Bush-Quayle ticket and asking for volunteers for the phone bank.

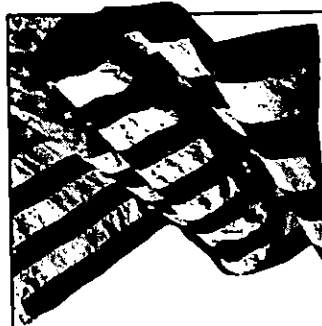
Three of the calls were answered by answering machines.

"I give up," Mrs. Bush said with a shrug. "I guess everyone is out doing some kind of work."

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MARILYN QUAYLE: New Jersey Gov. Jim Florio took a direct hit from Marilyn Quayle yesterday when she said residents who were upset when Gov. Florio raised taxes "ought to be really scared" about the possibility of Democrat Bill Clinton becoming president. Quayle was greeted at the Teterboro Airport by about two dozen supporters, some holding signs reading "Clinton is a Socialist," and "Clinton is a Draft Dodger." Then four young men, some of whom had been carrying Bush-Quayle signs, ripped them up and began chanting "It's time for you to go." Tricky, tricky.

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Michael Meyers

Separate Is Not Equal

Last month the Education Department's assistant secretary for civil rights, Michael Williams, told an audience at a conservative think tank that his department was looking for ways to sanction all-black, all-male public schools. It is no coincidence that Williams has announced such a position despite federal civil rights laws and court decisions that clearly prohibit the intentional segregation of public school students by race and discourage their segregation by sex.

Within the Education Department's Office for Civil Rights, analysts are wrestling with a complaint lodged last September against a special class set up by officials at Public School 137K in New York for "at risk" black boys. Soon after the complaint was filed by the New York Civil Rights Coalition, President Bush declared his support for separate educational programs for black boys. The president obviously did not know that the Office for Civil Rights had in 1989 called illegal a separate program for minority group boys planned for Dade County (Fla.) public schools.

President Bush's declaration changed the situation in the Education Department such that the assistant secretary for civil rights now says, "There could very well be a benefit [for black boys] . . . to being isolated for a temporary period of time, or for special purposes." He told the Heritage Foundation, "There is something in the relationship between a black man and a black kid that could very well work to the benefit of those youngsters." Apparently, Williams would not only support the segregation of black boys in special classrooms but would endorse the assignment of teachers on the basis of race and sex as well.

The problem with Williams's views is that they contradict his duty as a lawyer and as a governmental official obliged to execute the well-settled law that "separate but equal" in the field of public education is inherently unequal.

The back-to-segregation movement is as ironic as it is intense. Opportunities for real racial integration—in the work place, in colleges and universities and in society at large—are opening up as never before. But the climate for racial integration is also worse than ever, as whites recant on promises of equal opportunity through their strident opposition to affirmative action, and as black separatists look backward to the era of legal segregation and contemplate a future of black renaissance through separate development and strategies of "self-determination."

Not surprisingly, many whites endorse black racial segregation as the best chance of reducing racial conflict and raising the self-esteem of lower-status people. Americans of all political stripes are listening to this form of racialism and sexism. In so doing, they are confusing self-help with racial fanaticism.

Typically, the special school or educational program for black boys is designed with an Afrocentric focus, replete with African-style, sexist "rites of passage" to manhood. Through emphasis on racial pride, the black boys are encouraged, as at one such academy in Los Angeles, to "think black, act black, speak black, buy black, pray black, love black and live black."

Tragically, those who advocate separate classes and public schools for black boys on the basis

of saving these youths from poor self-image and the afflictions of "their" environment are transmitting and confirming negative stereotypes and attitudes about them. As federal Judge Robert L. Carter has explained, "The advocates of this panacea place no blame on the public school system," but black males "are stigmatized and must be isolated from others in order to develop into productive adults."

In fact, "separate but equal" can never be. Minority children traditionally get shortchanged in the segregated schools. There is scant evidence to indicate that such schools today would be any more favored than usual by government officials and legislators, who in good and bad economic times cater to the needs of their more affluent and privileged white constituents.

Moreover, as psychologist Kenneth Clark explains, segregation harms not only minority but majority children as well. Racially segregated schools, while stigmatizing the minority students, create and intensify moral conflict and confusion in white children, who learn prejudices and are taught to gain a sense of status by comparing themselves with the despised and stunted minorities.

Despite the harm segregation does to all children, the pressure is on most educators to pursue desegregation. Some argue that attempts at integration have become all but hopeless, given our segregated residential patterns, changed public opinion and blacks' attitudes toward desegregation. That hardly explains why, in cities such as Portland, Ore., and Seattle, where white flight has not occurred, proposals for segregated public schools are advanced. And in cities such as Los Angeles and New York, where substantial integration is possible, black separatists seek African-centered schools, and some Latinos are echoing the separate education model.

But segregation of this kind, if done by school authorities, would involve illegal state action. That's why its advocates are now seeking to

carve out an exception to the civil rights laws for the "educationally disadvantaged," who would, in effect, then be racially defined. School officials under that rubric would be allowed to establish special programs aimed at saving "at risk" youth from drugs, crime, prison and early death.

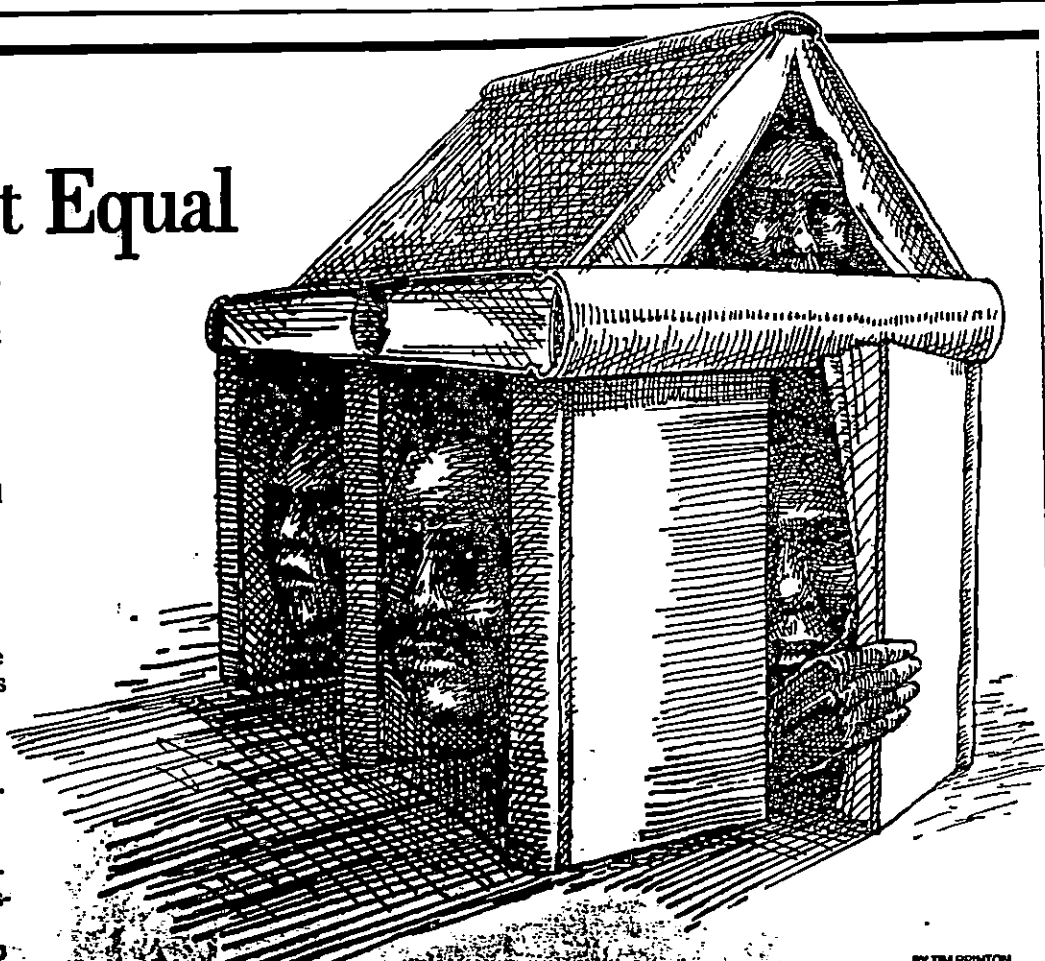
Such a view of the civil rights laws would accept as accurate all the canards of the racists—that individual behavior, character and academic ability are racially determined or influenced, that black youth and males in particular are morally deficient, wayward, criminally inclined and footloose. The consequence is, in Kenneth Clark's view, to allow public schools to be turned into correctional rather than educational institutions.

Unfortunately, this rationale is alluring precisely because it endorses popular stereotypes of black youth, even as it is touted as a rescue effort. It actually runs counter to the logic of racial uplift and advancement because of the institutionalization of racist thinking.

Black boys, black girls and all American children need to be saved from moral and legal confusion over the desegregation mandate. They need to be saved from de facto and de jure segregation, and from the policies, practices and attitudes that stereotype, scapegoat, defame and physically isolate children of similar age and qualifications from one another on the basis of difference in skin color or sex.

If Education Department officials succeed with their tactics of obfuscation of the basic egalitarian values embodied in the nation's civil rights laws, then they will have functionally repealed the declared public policy that once set our nation on the course away from a dual society.

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EDUCATION

Baltimore Test Of Privatization Gets a Bad Start

By GARY PUTKA

Staff Reporter of THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

A much-heralded effort to bring corporate management techniques to public schools is running into difficulty in Baltimore, raising questions about whether the initiative can reach its goal of better education at no additional cost.

Teachers' and parents' objections have already slowed some of the changes planned by Educational Alternatives Inc., a Minneapolis company hired by Baltimore to manage nine schools beginning this school year. Education Alternatives operates two of its own private schools and has managed a well-regarded public school in Florida under contract with Dade County.

But disagreements with the Baltimore Teachers Union over possible job displacements and other issues have yielded a boycott of training sessions, picketing and a grievance filing, and required the intervention of the mayor, Kurt L. Schmoke.

Educational Alternatives' initiative in Baltimore is being keenly followed by educators because it is one of the first attempts to demonstrate that private businesses operating with a profit motive can do a better job than a public-education bureaucracy often seen as inefficient and hidebound. Whittle Communications L.P. has announced ambitious, if somewhat sketchy, plans to open a chain of as many as 1,000 private for-profit schools in coming years. U.S. Education Secretary Lamar Alexander visited Baltimore on the second day of school to present an award to the Education Alternatives schools.

But the start has been less than auspicious, leading to some dire predictions about the initiative's chances.

"It's doomed unless they can come up with something extraordinary to compensate for the bad start they've gotten off to," says Robert Slavin, director of the Center for Research on Elementary and Middle Schools at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

David Bennett, president of Education Alternatives, says that "I think it's going quite well—considering." But he adds that he's disappointed with the union's stance so far and acknowledges that it has pre-

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Baltimore's Test of Privatization Of Schools Is Off to a Bad Start

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vented the company from implementing its educational ideas as planned. Mr. Bennett warns that "a major failure here only serves the notion that public schools can't be re-invented — but have to be circumvented" by private schools, such as those Whittle plans.

Under the terms of its contract, Education Alternatives receives the same per-capita funding for students in the nine schools as Baltimore spends in the rest of its school system, about \$5,500 a year. In addition to guiding the instructional program, it works in a joint venture with KPMG Peat Marwick and a unit of Johnson Controls Inc. to operate an accounting system, food service, transportation and maintenance for the nine schools.

The company's trademark instructional model, known as the Tesseract method, relies heavily on computers, an individualized education plan for each student and "mainstreaming" handicapped students, or placing them in classes with regular students. The model also calls for a second adult — called an intern — in each classroom to intensify teaching and effec-

tively lower student-teacher ratios.

But the plan had no place for other instructors, called "paraprofessionals," already working as teachers' assistants in many Baltimore classrooms. Many of them showed up for work this fall, only to be told they were being transferred to other schools. The teachers' union objected and filed a grievance, claiming that the paraprofessionals shouldn't have to move and should be offered the interns' positions. The company and the union can't even agree on how many paraprofessionals' jobs are affected. The union says 90; Mr. Bennett says it's about 55.

"What [Education Alternatives] wanted to do was bring in these interns, whose job description was the same, give them lower pay, and that's how they would make their profit," says Loretta Johnson, president of the paraprofessionals chapter of the Baltimore Teachers Union. The interns receive \$7 an hour but no medical insurance, pension or other benefits. The paraprofessionals receive a salary that works out to about \$10 an hour, including health insurance and benefits.

Mr. Bennett says the interns, all of

whom are college graduates, are better qualified than the paraprofessionals, and stresses that under a plan worked out with the school district, none of the paraprofessionals would have been dismissed. Under a temporary settlement worked out with Mayor Schmoke, paraprofessionals may stay in the schools they were assigned to last year—even while the schools are staffing up with the new interns. The added cost will be carried by the school district, not Educational Alternatives. Mr. Bennett acknowledges that the settlement brings the district's per-pupil cost above the \$5,500 cap in the nine schools.

Education Alternatives says it plans to spend \$300,000 to \$400,000 at each school for new computers and has greatly improved the schools' physical appearance with work this summer. Even the union gives Educational Alternatives a generally positive review so far on maintenance.

But work issues have also marred relations between Education Alternatives and the regular teaching staff. The teachers boycotted two days of training in the new teaching methods that were scheduled before the school year. The union says they weren't going to be paid for the session. Mr. Bennett says that there was an agreement on compensation for the training but that the teacher's union sought last-minute revisions that were unacceptable.

The union complains that teachers are being required to train the new interns for

free and that special-education students are being "mainstreamed" too quickly, leading to instructional problems for them and regular students. Mr. Slavin of Johns Hopkins, a consultant to many Baltimore schools, says that he hears similar complaints from teachers and student teachers. He adds that the budgets of schools not involved in the initiative are being hurt because they are being forced to carry paraprofessionals who elect to transfer out of schools in the initiative.

Mr. Bennett, for his part, says that some teachers are engaged in "organized resistance" to current training sessions that deal with mainstreaming. He insists that the teachers "can't have it both ways" — insisting that they haven't been trained to deal with special-education students while refusing to take training seriously.

At Harlem Park Elementary School, one of those involved in the initiative, some angry parents turned out for a meeting with Education Alternatives officials last week. Linda Prudenti, a spokeswoman for the union, says their complaints dealt with the mainstreaming issue and with not being adequately informed about changes in the school. Efforts to reach the parents were unsuccessful. Mr. Bennett acknowledges that parents were upset, but he says he was only aware of their concerns regarding maintenance of the building.

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Urban educators get report card for cities' schools

By Melanie Howard
THE WASHINGTON TIMES

The District and other urban school systems need more financial support from both local and federal governments if they are to improve, urban educators said yesterday.

"It would not be out of line to request a \$50 billion infusion into urban schools," said Michael Casserly, executive director of the Council of the Great City Schools, which released a study on the quality of education in America's inner cities.

Governments have a choice of investing \$5,000 to \$6,000 per student to educate youths now, or \$30,000 to \$40,000 to incarcerate them in the future, D.C. Superintendent Franklin L. Smith said.

The council, an organization representing more than 40 of the nation's largest urban school systems, unveiled a status report on 47 major urban school districts, including the District and Baltimore, and the job they are doing educating 5.4 million students.

The study, which the organization calls the first of its kind, evaluates school systems in terms of six goals established by urban educators in 1991, including improving academic achievement, increasing graduation rates and attracting quality teachers. Data are from the 1990-91 school year.

The report found that urban schools equal or surpass the national average in math and reading test scores, sending graduates on to college and providing all-day kindergarten.

But severe dropout problems, decaying buildings and poor minority achievement continue to plague city schools.

Large urban schools spend \$5,200 per pupil, compared to a national average of \$5,512 and a suburban average of \$5,512. The District spends \$6,837. Baltimore City spends only \$4,333 per student.

Nationally, urban schools are \$5

billion behind in repairing and maintaining schools. As of 1990-91, the District had deferred \$150 million for maintenance and repairs and Baltimore \$123.8 million.

The District rated better than average in several areas. A vast majority — 90 percent — of District first graders went to all-day kindergarten, compared to the 51.5 average for the urban schools in the council study. Many systems, like Baltimore, do not have all-day kindergarten.

More than half of District students — 52.6 percent — scored above the national norm in standardized math tests compared to 51.1 percent of students in urban schools. In Baltimore, that number was 33 percent.

In the District, 63.8 percent of those who graduated high school planned on attending a four-year college or university, compared to 41.8 percent for urban schools reporting. In Baltimore, 26 percent planned a university education. In some urban districts, the percentage was even lower. Detroit, for instance, reported 11.1 percent of graduates planned a four-year college education.

"Those of us ... in urban centers sometimes sit back and wonder, 'Are we doing anything right?'" said Mr. Smith. He said the report showed urban educators had made some progress.

The District lagged behind many other major urban schools in the number of 10th graders successfully completing algebra, which is now a graduation requirement in the District. Among urban schools studied, 36.1 percent of 10th graders completed algebra, compared to 34.3 percent in the District. In Baltimore, 41.4 percent of sophomores had completed the course.

In some systems, like New York, Detroit and Los Angeles, the number of students taking algebra was far lower.

The council also announced the formation of a task force to develop strategies to address the problems outlined in the report.

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GRADING OUR SCHOOL SYSTEMS

The Council of the Great City Schools, a coalition of the nation's largest urban school systems, yesterday released a report on how 47 urban school districts were performing. The council focused on several areas:

Readiness to learn

Good news: Most urban school districts — 57.5 percent — were doing comprehensive assessments of pre-kindergarten pupils. Most urban students — 53.1 percent — had all-day kindergarten. In the District, 90 percent had all-day kindergarten. About 80 percent percent of urban kindergarten staff were certified as elementary school teachers. In the District, 100 percent were certified.

Bad news: Twenty percent of urban school systems, including the District, did not assess for school readiness. A large number — 47.6 percent — of pre-kindergarten staff had no early childhood credentials. However, in the District, 100 percent were credentialed.

Graduation rates

Good news: The annual dropout rate in urban districts declined from 10.6 percent in 1988-89 to 8.8 percent in 1990-91. In 1990-91, 66.7 percent of urban systems, including the District, had dropout rates under 10 percent. In the District, the dropout rate fell 12.2 percent.

Bad news: A significant percentage of urban school systems had dropout rates above 10 percent for black and Hispanic students in 1990-91.

Academic achievement

Good news: In 1990-91, 5.2 percent of urban 11th and 12th graders had completed an advanced placement course in English, 3.3 percent in math and 3.3 percent in science — higher than the national averages of 2.3 percent, 1.5 percent and 1.2 percent. In the District, those numbers were 2.2 percent, 0.4 percent and 3.2 percent.

Bad news: Only 36.1 percent of 10th graders had completed algebra. In the District, 34.3 percent completed the course — a requirement for graduation beginning this year.

Teacher quality and pay

Good news: Nearly all — 98.6 percent — of secondary English teachers were certified to teach English. In the District, 87.7 percent were certified. The average teacher salary was \$36,650, while the District's was higher, \$38,825.

Bad news: Urban school systems pay more than the national average, but the gap has declined 31.7 percent in the past decade.

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Inner-city kids make grade, but problems persist

By Dennis Kelly
USA TODAY

The nation's 5.4 million urban students perform academically as well as their rural and suburban counterparts, despite the handicaps of inner-city environments, a new report by urban educators says.

But the Council of the Great City Schools, representing the nation's 47 largest school systems, says those schools still suffer from high dropout rates, particularly for black and Hispanic students, and from deterioration of buildings.

"The good news is there; the bad news is there," says Franklin Smith, superintendent, Washington, D.C., schools.

The council's Michael Casserly, interim director, says the report is designed as a base

line for measuring future progress. Among findings:

► 47.8% of students in Great City districts scored above the 50th percentile in math compared with 50% nationally; 41.8% of big-city students went on to four-year schools compared with 38.2% nationally.

► The dropout rate in the districts fell from 10.6% in 1988-89 to 8.8% in 1990-91, but still ran higher than 10% for blacks and Hispanics in more than a third of the districts.

► Only 36% of 10th-graders completed first-year algebra.

"Urban schools have just not expected anything (from students)," Smith says. "If you expect nothing, you get nothing."

Casserly called on Congress and the presidential contenders to commit more funding to urban education.

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Ills of Big-City Schools Tied to Lower Spending

Urban Districts Need More, Have Less

By Mary Jordan
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The nation's 47 largest urban school districts, hurt by a shrinking tax base, spend almost \$900 less on each student than do suburban school districts, even though in many cases the 47 must pay more to educate poor students and immigrants who speak English as a second language.

The first-ever report card measuring large-city schools against the suburbs and the nation also shows that urban students have a higher dropout rate and lower test scores. Less than 40 percent of urban students entering junior year had passed basic algebra.

"You get what you pay for," said Michael Casserly, interim executive director of the Council of Great City Schools, which issued the report. "We are being asked to do more with less," added Casserly, who said the big-city superintendents decided to pool information to ask for help.

In the 47 cities, all of which have populations of more than 250,000, the average per-student expenditure in public schools was \$5,200, compared with \$6,073 for suburban schools. Rural schools spent \$276 more on each student than did urban schools, according to the report, and the national average was \$312 higher than the urban average.

Suburban schools spend \$506 more on classroom instruction and significantly more on books, whereas urban schools spend more on health services and remedial education.

Also, urban school districts, long criticized for bloated administrations, spend \$185 per student on administration compared with \$146 in the suburbs.

But, according to the report, such spending amounts to only 3.5 percent of the overall budget and is the result of having a large number of poor students and those who require special programs.

The unusually frank assessment of the plight of city schools comes as many officials, including President Bush, essentially have proposed giving up on existing urban schools and starting anew.

Bush's education package has centered on investing in new "break-the-mold schools" and giving parents the option of using tax dollars to enroll their children in private or religious schools. Critics of this plan, intended to force competition among schools, say it will siphon funds from public schools.

Also, this year there has been growing interest in privately run public schools, such as those opened this fall in Baltimore, and in the unprecedented proposal by entrepreneur Christopher Whittle to open a national chain of private schools to compete with public schools.

"We have social and fiscal problems unparalleled in our history," said Franklin L. Smith, District

"Many urban schools are mired in a culture of poverty that brings myriad problems."

— Joseph Fernandez,
Council of Great City Schools

school superintendent, who spoke at the news conference where the data were released.

Nationwide, Smith said, people are talking about urban schools "in crisis," but more people are needed to help.

From a fiscal standpoint alone, Smith said, spending more on education makes more sense than the far more expensive cost of incarceration. "I'd rather spend \$6,000 a year now than \$40,000 later," he said.

In the District, the average revenue spent on each student was \$6,837, more than \$1,600

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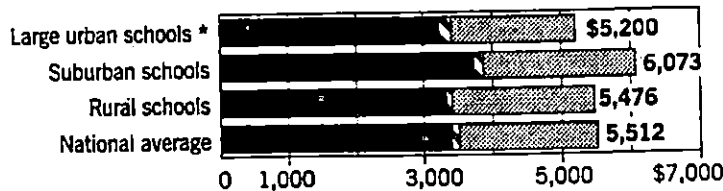
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SCHOOLS IN THE CITIES

Spending comparisons: City schools have less money

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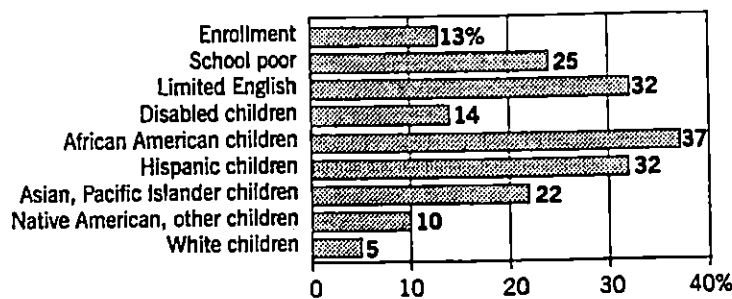
■ Instructional spending
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* The 47 largest school districts in the United States

Demographic comparisons: City schools have greater challenges

Percent in large-city school districts of the nation's total:



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higher than the national urban average. That compared with \$6,939 in Boston and \$7,539 in New York.

In a statement, Joseph Fernandez, chancellor of New York City public schools and president-elect of the Great City Schools group, said of the report that "history has shown economics to be a major determinant of school performance, and today it is no different. It's not that urban schools are bad but that many urban schools are mired in a culture of poverty that brings myriad problems."

Fernandez was scheduled to attend the conference but was detained in New York after a 15-year-old Brooklyn sophomore was fatally stabbed by a classmate in a high school hallway Monday.

"Urban schools are forced to deal with a variety of social and cultural issues that never cross the desks of suburban teachers and administrators," Fernandez said. He added that criticism about mismanagement was unfounded and that urban schools were struggling with a "lower tax base due to people and industry leaving the city for the suburbs."

Urban superintendents say they are asked increasingly to provide more services, ranging from metal detectors to health clinics to day-care programs.

Although the urban school population accounts for only 13 percent of the nation's enrollment, it includes 25 percent of those below the poverty level and 32 percent of those for whom English is a second language.

In the last decade, the white student population in city schools has dropped by 25 percent. Now, only one in four students in large school districts is white, while 42 percent are black and 27 percent Hispanic.

"We are asking for help, aid and assistance" from Congress, business and parents, Casserly said, stressing that there also is good news about urban schools.

Among signs of progress reported were:

- The median annual dropout rate in urban schools, the percentage of students who left the school system in a given year, declined from 10.6 percent in 1989 to 8.8 percent in 1991. It still is almost twice the national average.

- A greater percentage of urban school students completed advanced-placement courses in English, science and mathematics than in the nation as a whole.

- Almost 70 percent of the cities reported increases in math and reading test scores in all elementary grades between 1989 and 1991.

Tough Time for Private Manager of Public Schools

By WILLIAM CELIS 3d
Special to The New York Times

BALTIMORE, Sept. 19 — Championed as an agent for change, Education Alternatives Inc. arrived this summer at Baltimore City Public Schools bent on helping to overhaul a district that many say needs repair. But the Minneapolis company, the first to go into the business of managing public schools for profit, has faced nothing but trouble.

Angry parents picketed one school over the company's plan to place special-education students in regular classrooms, although the company had received a waiver from the state to do so. Teachers at another school have boycotted training sessions with the company until they get more answers about long-term plans. And the company has been buffeted by community skepticism because of its brief managerial track record.

Although Baltimore school officials say the \$133 million, five-year contract giving Education Alternatives

profit is everything. But supporters maintain that innovation in schools is often accomplished by an outside force unencumbered by the bureaucracy and politics that can stifle change.

Baltimore has attracted much interest because its contract is the company's largest and represents the most critical test to date of Education Alternatives's prescription for sick public schools.

That prescription includes having a second adult in every classroom, writing individual lesson plans for each student and retraining educators to identify each student's learning style and then teach to it. And the company promises to do all this for \$5,549 per student, the same amount now spent by the city school district.

The eight Baltimore elementary schools and one middle school being run by the company are inner-city schools chosen for the contract because of poor academic performance. They have about 4,800 of the city's 113,000 public school students.

Controversy Over Aides

Before it can improve anything, Educational Alternatives, which stands to earn about \$6.65 million over the life of the Baltimore contract, faces a monumental job of overcoming worries among the city's teachers and parents.

Chief among their concerns are changes in classroom personnel and student assignments. About 50 of the 90 teacher's aides, or paraprofessionals, who worked in the nine schools last year were reassigned or voluntarily went to other schools, the company said. They are to be replaced by 160 aides, each with a four-year college degree, so that two adults will be working in every class; average class size is 31 students.

But the hiring has been slow because the company got off to a late start, and about 60 vacancies remain four weeks into the school year.

In addition, teachers and parents complain that in some cases the aides' help has been inadequate because they have degrees in hotel management or law, and little or no training in teaching. The company said it had begun training sessions for these new aides.

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A far-reaching change rankles teachers and parents.

the management of nine public schools will help improve student performance, the company's debut here has quickly raised a question that has been on the minds of education analysts elsewhere: Does a private company have any business managing public schools?

Lightning Rod for Debate

"I think it's good for a company to come in as a partnership with the school, but not to actually go in and try to run the school," said Robert Wilson, president of the Baltimore Council of Parent-Teacher Associations. "I'm not sure they can do a better job of running schools."

The company has become a lightning rod in the debate over private management of public schools. Opponents say such a setup is inappropriate because American companies operate in a culture where bottom-line



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sionals from the classroom and replaced them with interns who don't know what to do," said Ann Holloway, whose two children attend Harlem Park Elementary School. "It's like the teacher is teaching twice, first the students and then the intern. That takes time away from the children."

Paraprofessionals here have long been regarded as second teachers, helping the instructor teach on occasion as well as performing clerical

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and support duties. Under the Education Alternatives contract, the new aides will earn \$7 an hour, while the aides they replaced earned \$9 to \$10 an hour, depending on schooling.

Less Time for Planning

Teachers have also been upset by the loss of planning periods when the company reconfigured the school day. Brenda C. Cruise, who has taught here for 30 years, said that before Education Alternatives arrived she had five planning periods a week. Now she has one, the rest absorbed into teaching.

"I don't have time to prepare for my classes," said Ms. Cruise, who works at Harlem Park Middle School, where teachers voted to stop training sessions with the company until problems are resolved.

But it is the realignment of school staffs that has most upset teachers. "If this is going to happen, they need the support of the teachers," said Irene Dandridge, president of the Baltimore Teachers Union. "Right now, they don't have the minds and hearts of teachers."

Dr. Bennett, the company's president, said some of the logistical problems were created because the company's start-up time here was compressed into half the summer because the city took longer than expected to approve the contract. By contrast, in Dade County, Fla., where the company took over management of one elementary school a year ago, the company had the entire summer to prepare teachers and parents for change. As a result, there has been considerably less resistance there.

Action by Angry Parents

Here the company has been deluged with complaints from parents saying they have not received enough information.

"We ask them, 'What else are you going to do and when are you going to do it?'" said Marlene King, the president of the Harlem Park Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association. "We ask them direct questions, but they never give direct answers."

Mrs. King helped organize picketing outside the school last week to draw attention to the parents' concerns, including the company's plan to put special-education children into regular classrooms.

That idea, called mainstreaming, has struck a sour chord with both parents and teachers. They say special-education students, who have a host of behavioral and emotional problems, sometimes disrupt classes. While the debate over mainstreaming is common to many schools, the problem here was that the company imposed the procedure without consulting parents.

Dr. Bennett said company officials met this week with Harlem Park Elementary School parents to discuss their concerns and added that the company would increase its efforts at communication.

Dr. Walter G. Amprey, the superintendent of schools for the Baltimore city system, said that while the most vocal concerns have come from Harlem Park elementary and middle schools, there have been similar concerns at the seven other schools. But he said that much of the opposition reflected the normal sort of anxiety that accompanies change and, beneath the surface, concerns over the profit-making aspect of this effort.

"I remind people that a lot of people make money off of public schools," Dr. Amprey said. "I'm not worried about that issue."

Company's Track Record

Education Alternatives has managed two private schools, in Minneapolis and Phoenix, and signed a four-month management contract with the Duluth, Minn., school district, which it completed this summer. It is in the second year of a five-year contract with Dade County Public Schools to manage South Pointe Elementary School.

Should Baltimore school officials join teachers and parents in their resistance to the company, the contract has an escape option for both the district and the company. But one Dade County educator, Patricia Parham, advises the city to be patient.

Ms. Parham, the principal of South Pointe Elementary, said that some of the same concerns arose at her school a year ago but that parents now say their children approach school with enthusiasm, many for the first time.

"Baltimore needs to give the company some time," she said. "They have just started their training."

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Kids in day care at disadvantage in language skills

By Carol Innerst
THE WASHINGTON TIMES

Working mothers' children consigned to day care may be doomed to trouble in school and difficulties throughout their lives.

What's often missing in their young lives, a prominent educator says, is stable interaction with a caring adult who satisfies their emotional needs and who talks to them.

"Parents who have children in day care say they have 15 to 20 minutes a day actual contact with the child," said Ernest L. Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

This raises the possibility that there are connections between the day care environment and language acquisition, which is crucial to school readiness for formal learning, Mr. Boyer said.

"One- and 2- and 3-year-olds are going through their most important years in terms of language development," he said. "Children who don't develop strong language understanding in those early years from birth to 3 or 4 will work against continuous disadvantage in school and maybe throughout life."

Mr. Boyer, who in recent years has turned his attention from post-secondary to early-childhood education, suspects that the structure of day care in this country may not provide an appropriate learning environment in the critical years when children are receiving "imprints" of language.

"Children in day care aren't growing up in a language-rich environment at a time when words, stories and syntax can only be learned if heard," said Mr. Boyer, a former U.S. commissioner of education. "We are putting children into day care where children are rearing children. Three-year-olds are hearing only the language of 3-year-olds because we are isolating children from older people."

This, he said, raises the question "Are we creating a language impoverishment in the earliest years that may be working against our goals to create a language-rich environment?"

"The issue is not whether day care is good or bad, but it's clear from the evidence that language development is one of the areas most likely to be affected when day care programs fail to meet standards of quality," said Barbara Willer, spokeswoman for the National Association for the Education of Young Children.

"There are states in which the current requirements are such that there are simply too many children for the number of adult providers and so language development can be at risk," she said. "But to say that, just because a child enters day care, language development will be at risk is simplistic."

Day care can benefit disadvantaged children in a substandard situation at home, said Linda Geigle, president of the National Association for Family Day Care and head of a Salt Lake City support group for

in-home providers called Children First.

Mr. Boyer, in a 1991 study called "Ready to Learn," reported that schoolteachers found that as many as a third of the children entering school weren't prepared for formal schooling. Language was overwhelmingly cited as the area of greatest deficiency.

Getting all children "ready to learn" by 2000 is one of the six National Education Goals supported by the Bush administration and the National Governors' Association.

With that goal in mind, the Zero to Three/National Center for Clinical Infant Programs is issuing a report today that echoes some of Mr. Boyer's concerns. In a foreword to that report, Mr. Boyer writes:

"We realize that infants whose development has been compromised during pregnancy are less likely to succeed in school. We understand, too, that even healthy children who are neglected, abused or subjected to significant instability in their early years can be educationally impaired."

The report states that the ages before 3 "are the years most neglected by policy."

Yet these are the years when children "must learn to become curious, gain confidence, acquire the capacity to set a goal and work at it, learn how to communicate and work toward successful relationships," says Kathryn Barnard, associate dean for academic programs at the University of Washington's School of Nursing and current president of Zero to Three, based in Arlington.

A Census Bureau report released earlier this month showed that working parents are increasingly turning to day care centers instead of relatives to care for their preschool children.

"So many day care centers are not regulated in any way," said Joan Melner, development associate with Zero to Three. "They are not affordable. They are not accessible. They are poorly staffed. There are poor health standards and diseases spread. There are few quality child care programs out there."

According to the report: "Child-care workers in the United States average \$5.35 per hour, lower than the average wages of those who work in kennels or who park cars."

To make ends meet, centers and family day care homes are tempted to place children in groups too large and supervised by too few adults, the report says.

The Zero to Three organization urges government and corporations to adopt parental leave policies and asks states to regulate child-adult ratios in day care.

Recommended: For children not yet mobile, group sizes no larger than six and ratios no more than three children for each adult. For children crawling and up to 18 months, groups of no more than nine and ratios no more than 3-to-1. For children 18 months to 3 years, group sizes no more than 12 with ratios of 4-to-1.

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Homeless Timetable

Under Pressure, Efforts to Overhaul Shelter System Take On New Urgency

By SAM ROBERTS

Behind Mayor David N. Dinkins's decision to press forward with an overhaul of the homeless shelter system, after months of apparent indecision and internal administration bickering, are a set of pressures that grew steadily in recent weeks.

News The number of homeless families in shelters reached an all-time high, the state threatened sanctions if conditions did not improve, a judge was getting increasingly angry, and the Mayor himself seemed increasingly aware of the potential political risks of inaction.

Analysis Four months ago, Mr. Dinkins seemed far from certain about how to proceed on the problem of homelessness. A commission he had appointed, and placed under the direction of the Governor's son, Andrew Cuomo, presented a plan that would have transformed the shelter system from a housing program into a huge social-service system for troubled families.

The Mayor thanked the commission for its efforts and broadly endorsed most of its conclusions, but he said they required further study to see if they were feasible. He said this period of study could last as long as two years in some cases.

Finding the Money

One problem, city officials said then, was that they had no idea where they would find the money to impose the commission's proposed programs. They still do not. Moreover, advocates for the homeless have misgivings about whether the programs will work. But the administration's public attitude appears to have changed dramatically or, at least, is being expressed with a single voice.

In a statement on Monday, Mr. Dinkins said his administration would press ahead with the commission's strategy to assess families and tie their eligibility for housing to their willingness to accept treatment or services for problems like drug abuse and alcoholism.

City officials acknowledge that the determination and urgency to overcome the great resistance to change in a bureaucracy as large and complicated as the homeless shelter system may have been missing.

"I acknowledge, perhaps, we had not been willing to crack the whip in moving some of these pieces," said the First Deputy Mayor, Norman Steisel.

Deep Divisions

But what brought this apparent new willingness to force change?

A number of forces were at work. One of the administration's biggest problems was its own deep divisions. Points in dispute included whether to focus on providing temporary shelters or permanent housing, whether the Cuomo Commission's proposal to couple social services with housing was practical, who would pay for those services and whether to spin off jurisdiction over the homeless into a separate agency — a proposal that Barbara J. Sabol, the city's Social Services Commissioner, objected to in particular and one that remains largely unresolved.

But, as administration officials argued, the number of homeless families in the shelter system doubled

over the year before — forcing more than 100 families a night to sleep on floors and tables in city welfare offices. Earlier this month, state social-service officials twice tightened the screws by pressing the city to speed homeless families through the shelter system and into permanent housing.

Looming over all this was a court suit brought by advocates for the homeless that is seeking to have the city held in criminal contempt because of conditions in the shelters. The judge, Justice Helen E. Freedman of State Supreme Court, had said she was growing tired of the city's excuses.

At one recent meeting on the issue, the Mayor was said to have expressed concern about the political and personal ramifications about being sent to jail if the city was found in contempt of court.

Steven Banks, coordinating attorney for the Legal Aid Society's Homeless Family Rights Project, said that in pursuing a penalty of criminal con-

Despite deep divisions, officials press ahead on homeless plans.

tempt, he was not seeking to send city officials to jail, but rather, if necessary, to have them confined in all-night welfare offices for as long as homeless people are living there, too.

'Beyond Embarrassment'

"That would be way beyond embarrassment," Mr. Cuomo, the Governor's son, who heads HELP, a housing program for the homeless, said yesterday.

"In truth, the lawsuit also spurred the state to move because one option the court has is to get the state to take over the system," he said. "That would be a bigger embarrassment for the city, and the state doesn't want that anyway."

The state's top two welfare officials worked on the Cuomo commission and some Dinkins administration officials suspect that Mr. Cuomo prodded the state to step in this month. He said he had not done so specifically, but added that "I hope I have been an effective advocate with the state."

More Flexibility

The city also viewed the state's intervention as an opportunity to gain more flexibility in regulations that govern how the city spends state and Federal welfare funds.

Mr. Banks, who is unenthusiastic even about the Cuomo Commission's proposals, complained that some elements of the city's revised strategy might make matters worse and was skeptical about whether the plan would ever be imposed.

"The initial implementation schedule was 12 to 18 months and now the proposal is to implement a jerry-rigged plan in a shorter time," Mr. Banks said. "But the problem with the plan is that it's highly aspirational and contains limited detail."

One detail that it does contain is a timetable. In January, the city is supposed to open the first two "assessment centers" where homeless families would be directed from welfare offices. The families would be assigned to apartments for 10 days while their needs for job training, drug treatment or other services were assessed. Next April, the city said it would close its four emergency-assistance units, where homeless families apply for shelter, and then open overnight reception centers.

Permanent Housing

Meanwhile, the city would increase the supply of permanent housing available to the homeless — much of it from the Housing Authority, as negotiated last weekend by Sally Hernandez-Pinero, the authority's chairwoman.

"If you do not set a timetable," said Cesar A. Perales, the Deputy Mayor for Health and Human Services, "people say you are dragging your feet, and if you do set an ambitious timetable and don't make it, people say you didn't deliver."

He cautioned, though, that "it is going to be very difficult."

Mr. Cuomo said he was hopeful, in part because the Mayor had put himself in a position to be held accountable for the plan. "In deference to the administration," he said, "they put a timetable on it that is relatively short and they will be able to be judged by it. We'll know in January, and that's still nine months before the election."

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Mr. President:

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Since the program ran, he said he has spent two solid days answering calls from all over the country setting the record straight -- taxpayers did not lose any money etc.

He said they had never had contact with Brian Ross but only with two researchers.

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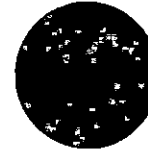
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The President
The White House
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Dear Mr. President:

I felt awful when I received your note. I watched the Dateline broadcast. In addition, I have discussed the background of the report with several people at NBC. I subsequently found out that Wood River Capital was the sponsor of Apex Energy. I have briefly discussed the history of Apex with Louis Marx. We are continuing those discussions.

In the interest of fairness and complete reporting, please be assured that if I conclude from my personal discussions that we were unfair or reported factual matters incorrectly, that some action will be taken. One of the problems that I encountered early on in my discussions concerns the secrecy of documents relating to the actual loan transactions between Wood River, the SBA and Apex. In hindsight, a great deal of the suspicion which drove our reporters might have been alleviated if the SBA, Wood River and Apex would have produced all the relevant documents for examination.

Very truly yours,

Robert C. Wright

Mr. Clarke Reed,
Chairman, Mississippi
Bush Quayle '92

Announces the
President on stage in
Greenville, MS.

Mr. Clarke Reed
Post Office Box 894
Greenville, Mississippi 38701

GEORGE BUSH
WASHINGTON
September 23, 1992

Dear Clarke,

Just a quick note to say how much I enjoyed my visit to Greenville yesterday. You did a great job working the crowd and I really appreciated that wonderful warm welcome. Thanks for your support and for all you did to make my trip such a success.

I'm back on the road again -- determined to win!
With best wishes,

A great event Sincerely,




9/23/92

Mr. President: PHONE CALLS AT 6:25 PM

Congressman John Myers -- I passed it on to Nick Calio
Myers is livid that you withdrew your
veto threat on the Nuclear Testing moritorium
in the Energy and Water Appropriations Bill.

Senator Wallop called -- Nick Calio talked with him.

*passed message
on to Potus*

7:15 AM 9/24/92

FROM THE PRESIDENT

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Miss Ellen E. Oberwetter
7029 Meadow Lake Avenue
Dallas, Texas 75214



THE PRESIDENT

September 23, 1992

Dear Ellen,

Barbara and I are happy to join your family and friends in congratulating you on becoming a National Merit Scholarship semifinalist. I know you have worked hard for this and your Mom and Dad are very proud.

Good luck in the finals, although you've already accomplished a lot, and best wishes for a bright and successful future. Give our best to your Mom and Dad, too.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to be "G. H. W. Bush", written in a cursive style.

✓ cc: (IN & OUT)
Rose Zamaria (1cc)

September 17

Mrs. William A. McKenzie
4517 Beverly Drive, Dallas, Texas 75205

Dear Rose -

I knew you would be
pleased to have the
enclosed information -

Please share with
the President, Ted -

Fondly -

Sally McKenzie

Dallas Morning News - 9/16/92 Area scholarship semifinalists named

More than 400 Dallas-Fort Worth area high school seniors have been named National Merit Scholarship semifinalists for their outstanding scores on a nationwide test.

The 406 local students are among more than 15,000 semifinalists who are eligible for merit scholarships awarded by the National Merit Scholarship Corp., colleges and businesses.

The semifinalists are the top scorers in the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, given during their junior year. Finalists are selected based on academic record, recommendations and activities. They will be named next year.

Following are the Dallas-Fort Worth area students selected, grouped by school district and high school or private school:

ALLEN — Allen High School: Nicholas W. Leifker, Kimberly S. Puster, Eric W. Rodgers.
ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL SCHOOL, Fort Worth — Thomas R. Blanton, Matt K. Handley.

ARLINGTON — Arlington High School: Alva L. Duckwall, Jan R. Foutz, Douglas P. Holland, Helen Y. Kim, Ryall S. Tune;
Sam Houston High School: Tuan M. Nguyen, Daniel A. Nutt;

Lamar High School: Austin A. Bush, John T. Casey, Jason M. Chilton, Chris S. Davis, Monica L. Howe, Michael G. Jester, Peter J. Nevlund, Aimee E. Simon, Catherine L. Wietholter;
James W. Martin High School: Bryan K. Baskin, Alexis C. Brown, Ellicia D. Gardner, Brandon L. Hudson, Calvin Kuo, Lathan W. Lewis, Rachel E. Schemmel, Craig Weston.

BIRDVILLE — Haltom High School: Holly J. Terrell.

BISHOP LYNCH HIGH SCHOOL, Dallas — Gwendolyn A. Dorn.

CARROLLTON-FARMERS BRANCH — Newnam Smith High School: Michele L. Budz, Donald H. Choi, Robert J. Davila, Charles B. Fletcher, Elizabeth W. Grow, Plus J. Kim, Megan L. Marsee, Noel S. Panglilan, Emily A. Paramore;

R.L. Turner High School: Deborah A. Dillon, Noreen M. Grygar, David A. Horton.

CEDAR HILL — Cedar Hill High School; J. Patrick Underhill.

CISTERCIAN PREPARATORY SCHOOL, Irving: Jason M. Boyd, Stephen J. Ferro, John M. Henrich, Brendan S. Lowrey, John P. Torres.

COPPELL — Coppel High School: Craig N. Brewer, Sean P. Kernan, David A. Vosburg.

DALLAS — Bryan Adams High School: David A. Quevedo, John R. Redding;

Hillcrest High School: Laura B. Grinnell, Sarah L. King, Michelle Murray, Vanessa L. Ward, Elizabeth M. Wilder;

Thomas Jefferson High School: Scott L. Johnson;

Skyline High School: Alexander J. Antonio, Ryan M. Strava, Rufus F. Young;

Talented and Gifted Magnet High School: Lisa A. Cavern, William V. Fisher, Pablo Garcia, Timothy D. Harvey, Jennifer R. Lester;

Booker T. Washington High School of the Performing and Visual Arts: Emily A. Dillard, Susannah K. Dolance, Brenda C. Johnson, Blair E. Menn, Maia P. Peters, Jennifer E. Sandlin;

Warren T. White High School: Laura S. Bergstresser, Matthew S. Ennis, Geoff P. Melnychuk, Loy R. Shaw;

Woodrow Wilson High School: Jeffrey A. Boortz, John D. Patterson.

DENTON — Denton High School: R. Joel England, Greg A. Ganzer, Darren E. Minke, Danielle M. Thompson.

DESOTO — DeSoto High School: Helen C. Birtwistle, Benjamin P. Drago, Charisse A. Erfe, Stephen E. Pettinga.

DUNCANVILLE — Duncanville High School: Seth G. Diehl, Amy S. McFarling.

EPISCOPAL SCHOOL OF DALLAS — Katherine J. Murray.

FIRST BAPTIST ACADEMY, Dallas — Douglas A. Reeves.

FORT WORTH — Arlington Heights High School: Eliot E. Kerlin;

Dunbar High School: Katherine O. Babb, Indrani Chakrabarti, S. Elizabeth Cunningham, Michael T. Doberenz, Jay P. Howard, Sarah F. Kragle, David L. Ngau, Fayebe M. Phillips, Christopher Polk, Brandon G. Shackelford, Urvisht T. Vashl;

Eastern Hills High School: Katye E. Hoaldrige, Emily S. Sparvero;

Robert L. Paschal High School: James R. Frazier, Federico A. Guardiola, Glenn A. Jensen, Patrick R. Kelly, Timothy J. Largen, Sara K. Mehaffey, Chance C. Monroe, Elizabeth K. Mullen, Valerie A. Rawlston, Rebecca A. Tatum, Norbert J. Walter, Wendy S. Wheeler, Robyn R. Wilson;

Polytechnic High School: Nicole D. Nelson;

Southwest High School: Rita K. Joe, Ananya Sarkar.

FORT WORTH CHRISTIAN SCHOOL — Anthony L. Varnes.

FORT WORTH COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL — Alicia M. Adams, Scott G. Campbell; Joseph J. Day; Daniel K. Herman; Rebecca N. Wood.

GARLAND — Garland High School: Steven J. Atkins, Blair C. Hedges, Erin E. Hilbun, Aaron L. Maxwell, Tae W. Son;

Lakeview Centennial High School: Melissa J. Davis;

North Garland High School: Paula J. Bales, Jennifer K. McDonald;

South Garland High School: Joel M. Armstrong, Keith B. Davis, David A. Hall, Christopher S. McNulty.

GRAND PRAIRIE — Grand Prairie High School: Jennifer K. Hay, Benjamin T. Horton, Chad R. Miller, Jennifer L. Renner;

South Grand Prairie High School: Tim L. Corder, Joseph D. Hagerty, Truc T. Nguyen.

GRAPEVINE — Grapevine High School: Jennifer E. Lain, Todd C. Manion, P. Allan Newburn.

GREENHILL SCHOOL, Dallas — Shaun Dawson, Holland P. Gary, Walter W. Jones, Jessica S. Kelley, Bryan A. Kutner, Ryan R. McMillan, Ellen E. Oberwetter, Armando C. Rodriguez, Benjamin J. Seimick, Lindsey R. Skibell, Lawrence L. Walters, Alexander F. Wettreich.

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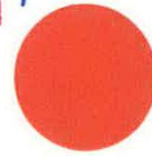
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Rockwall High School: Jennifer E. Woodin.

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THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN

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MR. PRESIDENT: DIPLOMATIC RECEPTION ROOM PHOTO

IN THE MORNING AS YOU LEAVE, YOU WILL HAVE A PHOTO OP WITH
BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS "YOUTH OF THE YEAR FINALISTS".

JERIMIAH MILBANK, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD, WILL BE WITH THEM.

Mel Laird was also very interested in the group.

"ERICK MAY, "BOY OF THE YEAR" IS FROM RALEIGH, N. C.

(You are going to be doing a phone interview with Raleigh
station aboard Air Force One.)

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

September 22, 1992

Mr President
MEMORANDUM FOR ROSE ZAMARIA

FROM

KATHY SUPER *K. Super*

FYI for the President -

At tomorrows departure at 7:10 am, there will be the 5 winners of the "Youth of the Year" award from the Boys and Girls Clubs of America. They will be on the steps with 10 staff members from the organization.

We were unable to schedule a photo for the group as has been done in previous years due to the President travelling. Many people have called in regarding this group and to accomodate them, we have arranged them to see the departure in stead.

MR. PRESIDENT:

JERRY MILBANK WILL BE WITH THEM. IF YOU AGREE, WE WILL HAVE THEM MEET IN THE DIPLOMATIC RECEPTION ROOM AND YOU COULD HAVE PHOTO TAKEN THEN.

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OF AMERICAWhite House Participants
Youth of the Year
September 23, 1992
~~10:00~~ AM
6:30TO: GRETCHEN P
FROM: ROBBIE
CALLAWAY
Subject: Requested ListYouth of the Year Finalists

James Tinsley - Omaha, NE

DOB: (b)(6)
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Remigio Flores - Beeville, TX

DOB: (b)(6)
SS# (b)(6)

Erick May - Raleigh, NC

DOB: (b)(6)
SS# (b)(6)*"Boy of the Year"*

Julie Skidmore - Portland, OR

DOB: (b)(6)
SS# (b)(6)

Shavar Jeffries - Newark, NJ

DOB: (b)(6)
SS# (b)(6)Executive Directors from local Clubs

Willie Bob Johnson - Omaha, NE

DOB: (b)(6)
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Daniel Thomas - Beeville, TX

DOB: (b)(6)
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John Gray - Raleigh, NC

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Cindy Franks - Portland, OR
DOB: (b)(6)
SS# (b)(6)

William Jones - Newark, NJ
DOB: 4-15-14
SS# 086-07-1573

Boys & Girls Clubs of America

Jeremiah Milbank, Chairman of the Board
DOB: 3-24-20
SS# 086-28-0330

Arnold I. Burns, Vice-Chairman
DOB: 4-14-30
SS# 056-24-3220

Thomas Garth, National Director
DOB: 11-19-35
SS# 489-34-8795

Robbie Callaway, Assistant National Director
DOB: (b)(6)
SS# (b)(6)

Ray Combs, Host, Family Fued
DOB: (b)(6)
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News Summary

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TRIP NEWS

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(Charlotte Observer, Greensboro News & Record, UPI)

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(Washington Post, Reuter, AP)

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(AP)

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BUSH DENIAL ON IRAQ ARMS AID CHALLENGED -- Statements by President Bush that U.S. exports did not assist Iraq's development of nuclear, chemical and biological weapons before the Gulf War are contradicted by newly declassified documents.

(Los Angeles Times)

NETWORK NEWS (Wednesday evening)

DEBATES -- The debate organizers cancelled their plans for the candidates to meet in Louisville.

CAMPAIGN ADS -- The Clinton camp began running new ads aimed at President Bush's economic record.

IRAQ -- Rep. Gejdenson said he has evidence that President Bush and aides were bending the rules to help Saddam build up his military up to the eve of the war.

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TRIP NEWS

SMALL BUSINESS HAILS BUSH TAX PLAN Analysts Doubt Proposals Would Get Economy Moving Again

Small business representatives welcomed President Bush's proposal to cut their taxes, but there was little expectation among accountants and other experts that the cuts would get the economy moving again.

Bush's proposal, released Wednesday during a campaign stop in Greensboro, N.C., includes a variety of accelerated write-offs, deductions and cuts for small firms and ones newly started.

Samuel Starr, a Coopers & Lybrand accountant here, noted that while the plan would cost the Treasury \$20 billion, no individual business could expect to get very much.

"In a macro sense there are literally hundreds of thousands of small businesses that could take advantage of this, but from a micro perspective (they could say), 'Hey, this is no great shakes to me personally. I don't think you are going to motivate me personally to one thing or another,'" Starr said.

Thomas Gray, a staff economist with the NFIB Foundation, an arm of the National Federation of Independent Business, said the Bush plan would "certainly help in a lot of ways." But he said lack of demand is a major factor in holding back small businesses at the moment, and they are not likely to rush out and buy new equipment until demand picks up.

(Albert Crenshaw, Washington Post, A10)

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GREENSBORO -- President Bush on Wednesday unveiled a \$20 billion, five-year plan for small businesses that promises to cut taxes, red tape and obstacles to financing.

Speaking at the Joseph S. Koury Convention Center to a crowd of 2,000, Bush took several swipes at his opponents plans for small businesses.

"For them, Bill Clinton's plan means one thing: misery on Main Street," Bush said.

Bush already has asked Congress to enact tax breaks for small businesses covering health insurance and family leave, which together would cost \$8.1 billion over five years.

During Wednesday's thirty-minute speech, Bush proposed a new package to add to that.

The three largest proposals were to increase the maximum tax write-off to buy equipment from \$10,000 to \$25,000, reduce the lowest corporate tax rate from 15% to 10% and simplify tax laws that apply to small businesses.

Economists like much of Bush's plan, but...reaction can best be described by...Charlotte area small business operators.

Andrew Andrews and his two partners are about to buy Sterling Inn in Charlotte. Andrews said he thinks Bush understands how to help small business better than Clinton. "Oh, my goodness," he said when he heard about Bush's idea to simplify tax laws so that most small business returns would be no more than two pages.

"That's a great idea," Andrews said.

(Clifford Glickman, Charlotte Observer)

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President Offers Tax Relief To Small Businesses

GREENSBORO -- As it rained outside, President Bush promised economic community leaders in Greensboro that he would pour \$20 billion into aid for the nation's small businesses.

Bush, speaking Wednesday morning at the Joseph Koury Convention Center, delivered a major campaign address on aid for economic development. It was a follow-up to his speech on the economy last week in Detroit.

"I see small business as the backbone of the economy," Bush told the crowd of 2,000.

Strengthening these firms is the key to economic stability and growth. "If we want to compete and win, we need to reward the risk-takers who turn their nest eggs into jobs," he said in his 31-minute speech. (Seth Effron, Greensboro News & Record)

Bush Unveils Small Business Initiative

GREENSBORO -- President Bush, peppering his remarks with swipes at Bill Clinton, unveiled a 5-year, \$20 billion program he said would "dramatically reduce the cost of capital for small business."

Bush outlined his proposals before the Greensboro Independent Business Coalition, where he proudly proclaimed his early days as an oil business owner in Texas and charged that Clinton "couldn't lead a business anywhere but into the ground."....

The audience applauded when he defended his decision to veto the family and medical leave bill, saying, "I am for family leave but I am not for putting further mandates on small business."

(UPI)

BUSH CUTS BACK TAX-BREAK OFFER

GREENSBORO -- President Bush blinked Wednesday in his crusade to reduce tax rates on all investment profits, proposing an interim capital gains tax break confined to new issues of small-business stock. "If we want to compete and win, it's time to reward the risk takers who turn their dreams into tomorrow's jobs. It is time to cut the tax on capital gains," Bush told a business group here with rhetoric that changed to meet what one adviser called "real world" objections. George Stephanopoulos said Bush was promising "another big giveaway with no budget to pay for it."...

Bush Administration officials traveling with the President conceded that his revamped capital gains proposal represents limited compromise on a point long demanded by prominent Democrats, but they termed it an exception to deal with "real world" objections. (Frank Murray, Washington Times, A5)

BUSH: DEBATES LIKELY

STATE COLLEGE -- President Bush Wednesday continued to reject the debate format proposed by the bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates but said he still expects to debate Bill Clinton. "I don't know about next week, but I think there'll be debates," Bush told reporters Wednesday as he arrived at Pennsylvania State University to address a rally of more than 10,000 students where he was introduced by Joe Paterno.

(Frank Murray, Washington Times, A4)

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BUSH WARNS OF 'MISERY ON MAIN STREET'**Clinton Serves Up Rhetorical Grits During Georgia Bus Tour**

President Bush said Wednesday that Bill Clinton and his "Oxford cronies" would mean "misery on Main Street" as his campaign mounted a broad attack on Clinton's record, including a TV ad depicting Clinton as a tax-and-spend governor.

In a Washington briefing, a seven-minute attack video, the 30-second ad and a campaign swing by Vice President Quayle, the theme was the same: Clinton is a proponent of big government and an untrustworthy candidate who has taken both sides of issue after issue.

Clinton, meanwhile, was ladling out rhetorical grits on a down-home bus trip through southwest Georgia. "I'm glad to be in a place where I don't have an accent," Clinton said. "A place where a moonpie is something you eat, a mudcat is something that plays baseball, a promise is something you keep, and a president is someone who cares about ordinary working people, like the pride of south Georgia, Jimmy Carter."

(Ruth Marcus and Howard Kurtz, Washington Post, A10)

Bush Says Clinton Threatens Business, Clinton Woos South

President Bush stepped up attacks on Bill Clinton Wednesday, picturing him as a threat to business, as Bill Clinton rolled through Georgia by bus trying to bolster his southern support....

Campaigning in Greensboro, Bush predicted to small businessman "misery on Main Street" if Clinton wins.

Bush contended Clinton's economic plan "relies heavily on...federal mandates, dictating from Washington...and we don't need that. Our proposals are not that," Bush said....

In Georgia, Clinton defended his proposed cut in defense of 5% more than Bush, saying he would use savings more efficiently than the President.

"If we don't need as much defense as we used to...what are we going to do with the money to make America stronger at home and not weaker?" he asked.

(Michael Posner, Reuter)

Bush Says He'd Help Business, Clinton Would Bring 'Misery On Main'

STATE COLLEGE -- President Bush said Wednesday there will be "misery on Main Street" if Bill Clinton wins the White House and gets his way on taxes. He said Clinton would effectively declare war on small business.

Bush went to Greensboro, N.C., with a package of tax- and cost-cutting proposals for small businesses, worth an estimated \$28.1 billion over the next five years.. He did not say how the federal revenue costs would be offset, but an Administration official said projected spending cuts would cover it.

Then the President moved on to Pennsylvania. Bush told a Penn State campus rally that he wants less taxes and Clinton wants more.

"In Arkansas, he's taxing everything he can get his hands on: groceries, beer" -- groans and jeers from the crowd -- "I knew you wouldn't like that one, gas, mobile homes, used cars, airplanes."

(Walter Mears, AP)

NATIONAL NEWS

FED REPORT FINDS SHAKY, SLOW ECONOMIC GROWTH Some Key Regions Worsening, Report Says

The Bush reelection campaign got another discouraging report from the field Wednesday, this one from the Fed.

In the periodic review compiled by its 12 regional banks around the country, the Fed reported Wednesday that economic conditions were improving slightly in the country as a whole, but hardly at all in several key battleground states of the industrial Midwest. In some instances, conditions are even worsening.

(Steven Pearlstein, Washington Post, D11)

BRADY PUSHED GREENSPAN ON RATES ON '91 Meetings Were Held Before Renomination

Secretary Brady pushed lower interest rates in meetings with Alan Greenspan before renomination, but received no promises that rates would be cut, a Greenspan spokesman said Wednesday.

Brady often talked about the need for lower rates to stimulate the economy and ensure its continued recovery from the recession, Fed spokesman Joseph Coyne said.

But Coyne also said the Fed chairman made no commitment to easing credit and said he doubted Greenspan thought he was being pressured in advance of his presidential nomination to a second four-year term in July 1991. (John McClain, Washington Post, D11)

SBA UNVEILS PLAN FOR MINORITY-OWNED FIRMS; DEMOCRATS CALL IT A PLOY

The SBA Wednesday announced a package of measures to reduce bureaucratic red tape that has limited participation to develop minority-owned small businesses. But Democrats scoffed that the plan was a campaign ploy.

The SBA estimated that the streamlining could raise the number of minority businesses enrolled in the agency's 8(A) program, the federal government's principal tool for aiding minority-owned, start-up companies, to 8,000 from 4,000.

"Overall, we want to improve the efficiency of the program. We want to make it more accessible," said Judith Watts, the SBA official who directs the 8(A) program.

The announcement came the same day the President announced proposals to cut a broad array of taxes on small businesses.

"They (SBA) have taken a long time to take these positive actions," said a spokesman for Rep. LaFalce. "The only question that comes to mind is the timing of this conversion."

(Michelle Singletary, Washington Post, D11)

BUSH'S STRATEGY MAKES DEBATES IFFY

President Bush is trying to overcome public discontent with his leadership by sowing doubts about Bill Clinton's fitness for the White House, and agreement on campaign debates may hinge on how well his back-to-the-wall strategy works.

At a North Carolina rally Thursday Bush warned small business owners that Clinton's tax policy would mean "misery on Main Street."

So far the Bush camp's efforts to paint Clinton as a tax-happy draft dodger seem ineffective. Clinton still holds a solid lead in the polls and some surveys indicate he continues to gain ground.

Should Clinton start slipping because of the Republican onslaught, it would stack the odds against campaign debates.

"If we can turn this campaign around, (debates) would serve no useful purpose," a Bush aide said, reflecting a point of view that is not uncommon in the President's re-election campaign.

(Gene Gibbons, Reuter)

MILLER TIME

...The dispute over whether to debate or not to debate goes on. Ed Rollins had some reservations about the President's position. "Bush needs to make people take a second look at him," the Political Hotline quoted him as saying. "If you freeze-frame this election right today, he loses and loses overwhelmingly."

("Inside the Beltway," Washington Times, A8)

BUSH BLITZ PAYS MEDIA DIVIDENDS

Presidential campaigns spend tens of millions of dollars on advertising, but President Bush proved again this week that the best things in politics can be free, or nearly so.

In one 16-hour, finger-pointing, flag-waving tour of the states encircling Arkansas, Bush got the kind of TV time and newspaper space that candidates for lower office can only dream of.

In at least portions of six states, Bush scored a political hat trick -- leading Wednesday's radio and TV news and dominating the front pages of most newspapers. (AP, Washington Times, A5)

WWII VET SAYS CLINTON HAS RIGHT TO QUESTION BUSH'S WAR RECORD

A former navy turret gunner who disputes George Bush's account of being shot down during WWII says the President "has a lot of nerve" challenging Bill Clinton's draft record.

"If they want to fight that way, it's up to them. I don't think he has got that much to be proud of," Chester Mierzejewski said Wednesday night in a telephone interview. It was 1988, during an earlier campaign, when Mierzejewski first publicly challenged details of Bush's account of bailing out of the torpedo bomber Avenger after it was hit by Japanese guns over a Pacific island on Sept. 2, 1944. Mierzejewski's story, first published in the New York Post, died quickly when Bush campaign officials disputed the account. But as Bush criticizes Clinton for avoiding military service, Mierzejewski's challenge is being examined anew in the Oct. 12 issue of The New Republic that was published today.

(James Rowley, AP)

PERSISTENT FOCUS ON DRAFT RECORD HURTING CLINTON

Democratic strategists are concerned that mounting attention to Bill Clinton's draft record is preventing him from getting his message out, distancing himself from the press and hurting his campaign. Results of a six-day tracking poll released Monday by the GOP polling firm of Tarrance Associates and the Democratic firm of Greenberg-Lake, showed that the draft issue appeared to be cutting into Clinton's support. A daily "rolling poll" shows that Clinton's lead over Bush had shrunk to 6 points, virtually all of it caused by questions raised by the draft issue.

(Donald Lambro, Washington Times, A8)

CLINTON DEFENDS HIS "SMALL SOUTHERN STATE" IN GEORGIA

VALDOSTA -- In his most personal attack yet on President Bush, Bill Clinton on Wednesday night ripped into the incumbent's patrician roots and scored Bush's attempts to paint him as both a small-time governor and an Oxford intellectual. "One day I'm a redneck from a little Southern state; the next day I'm an Oxford man," Clinton roared to a crowd of thousands at a rally on the courthouse steps here that ended a day-long bus trip of South Georgia. "Well, let me tell you. He went to a country day school, a prep school in Connecticut and to Yale. Where does he get off looking up to me as an Oxford man? He got \$300,000 from his daddy to start the family business."

(Mitchell Locin and George Curry, Chicago Tribune)

QUAYLE BLASTS CLINTON IN FORTH WORTH APPEARANCE

FORTH WORTH -- Echoing a new Republican campaign theme, Vice President Quayle condemned Bill Clinton on Wednesday for what he called a series of flip-flops on key issues. Speaking before a receptive crowd of about 400 Tarrant County Republicans at the Radisson Hotel, Quayle launched a frontal attack on Clinton's "character," using the word eight times in a 20-minute speech.

"These differing positions reflect a fundamental element of Governor Clinton's character: the triumph of expediency over principle, of convenience over truth," Quayle said.

(Jacquielynn Floyd, Dallas Morning News)

QUAYLE: ABORTION 'NOT AN ISSUE' WITH THE AMERICAN PEOPLE

Vice President Quayle says abortion "is not an issue" with the American people, and the controversy about the Republican Party's stand on it is "simply a creation" of the news media.

Flying back from a campaign trip Wednesday to Texas and Oklahoma, Quayle said that in the past month he has talked with "hundreds and hundreds of people" in coffee shops and shopping malls "and not one person has talked to me about abortion."

"It is not an issue with the American people," Quayle said.

When a reporter noted that huge protest marches in Washington for and against abortion were not figments of the news media, Quayle replied, "It is a figment of your imagination if you think that this is an issue that is talked about a lot."

"It's simply not in the coffee shop talk," said Quayle. "They're asking, 'What are you going to do about jobs?'"

(Christopher Connell, AP)

**BUSH-QUAYLE CAMP STRIKES BACK WITH N.Y. FINANCIER'S ENDORSEMENT
Support Follows GOP Executives' Backing For Clinton**

A week after the Clinton campaign garnered the support of two Republican chief executives of high-tech companies, the Bush campaign will counterpunch today by announcing that Manhattan financier Theodore Forstmann, who had been advising Ross Perot, has endorsed the President and will join his campaign, sources said Wednesday.

Forstmann's appointment as a national co-chairman of the Bush campaign was to be announced today by Secretary Kemp.

(Brett Fromson and Daniel Southerland, Washington Post, D11)

ON MASSACHUSETTS SWING, BARBARA BUSH LAUDS VOLUNTEERS, HUSBAND

WORCESTER -- Barbara Bush, proclaiming that she enjoys her role as political surrogate, traveled to Massachusetts on Wednesday to laud volunteerism, extol her husband's record as president and raise money for his re-election campaign.

During a morning address at South shore Hospital in South Weymouth and then at the Age Center in Worcester, a facility for the elderly, Bush concentrated her comments on the contribution that individuals make in society. She presented certificates to volunteers at each site and said they were good examples of what the President calls "a thousand points of light."

(Adam Pertman, Boston Globe)

NRA WITHHOLDS ENDORSEMENT IN PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE

LITTLE ROCK -- The NRA said Wednesday it is bypassing presidential politics this year to concentrate on electing a "Clinton-proof Congress," the head of the NRA said.

The NRA has no plans to endorse President Bush or Bill Clinton, said Wayne LaPierre, NRA executive director.

The NRA is unhappy with Bush's failure to vigorously fight a bill that would impose a five-day waiting period for handgun purchases.

(AP)

RECALLING 'THE ENVIRONMENTAL PRESIDENT'

Remember when George Bush was courting the environmental vote in 1988, saying he would be "the environmental president"? Here's a reminder:

Standing on the shores of Lake Erie just about four years ago, Bush pledged to a group of Michigan environmentalists and to viewers of WXYZ-TV in Detroit: "On my first year in office, I will convene an international conference, a global conference on the environment at the White House."

One of the complaints made against Bush by 15 environmental leaders who endorsed the Democratic presidential ticket this week was that his "failure to take leadership at the Earth Summit in Rio humiliated the U.S. in the eyes of the world."

("Politics," Washington Post, A10)

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Will The Real Truman..." regarding the President's upcoming train tour, appears in "The Reliable Source," Washington Post, page C3.

**SOME ENVIRONMENTAL RULES LOOSENEED, SOME TIGHTENED
Oil Drilling May Proceed During Appeals Process**

Moving to stem what it maintained was a flood of "frivolous" environmental challenges to energy exploration on federal land, the Interior Department Wednesday announced that beginning next month oil and gas drilling would be allowed to proceed while appeals of the agency's decisions are under review.

The new rules represent a significant departure from current practice. Now, no exploration or drilling is permitted to proceed until the appeal is decided by the Interior's Board of Land Appeals.

The changes come in response to a directive from President Bush to eliminate excessively burdensome economic regulation.

(Tom Kenworthy, Washington Post, A27)

**CONGRESS PITCHING, PRESIDENT VETOING
Legislative Slate Has Political Undertones**

This is the month that the Democratic-controlled Congress is sending President Bush's legislative chickens home to roost.

With barely six weeks left in a campaign where the President is struggling to reach beyond his base of traditional Republicans to shape a winning coalition in November, Congress is sending him legislation that he must veto to avoid being accused of flip-flopping. But killing bills to grant family leave, to control the rising cost of cable TV or to help fund abortions for poor women are actions not likely to gain many votes for Bush beyond those already in the Republican column.

Nick Calio said, "The schedule was done for political purposes and no one in Congress would deny it with a straight face."

(Ann Devroy, Washington Post, A1)

SENATE RESUMES DEBATE ON URBAN AID-TAX BILL

The Senate Wednesday glumly resumed debate on a \$32 billion urban aid and tax relief package that few members believe can be passed in a form acceptable to President Bush before Congress adjourns early next month. The President's latest pledge to never "ever, ever" again raise taxes has so puzzled members of Congress that Sen. Packwood said he was uncertain which provisions of the bill constitute tax increases that would prompt a veto and which are merely "revenue enhancers" that would pass muster with the White House. Late Wednesday the Senate by voice vote approved a \$1.3 billion amendment to make it easier for self-employed people and employees of small businesses to obtain affordable health insurance and to prevent insurance companies from denying coverage to such workers because of age or health problems.

(Eric Pianin, Washington Post, A4)

HOUSE APPROVES HIGH TECHNOLOGY SUBSIDIES

Democrats pushed a \$2.2 billion package of subsidies for high technology ventures through the House on Wednesday over Bush Administration objections that it is a thinly disguised industrial policy. The House passed the "National Competitiveness Act" by a 287 - 122 vote.

(Matt Yancey, AP)

U.S. LAGS BEHIND IN EDUCATION SPENDING

The U.S. spends only an average portion of its money on education, compared with other industrialized nations. Japan spends the smallest percentage but gets the most results for its yen, a study of the world's 24 wealthiest industrialized democracies showed Wednesday.

Among the 20 industrialized countries -- out of 24 OECD countries -- for which education data is included in the study, the U.S. ranks behind 12 other nations in its public spending on education, and behind eight other nations in overall spending, both public and private, according to the report from the OECD.

(AP, Washington Post, A9)

**ALEXANDER: FAIRFAX ERRED ON MERIT PAY
Education Secretary Decries Retreat**

Secretary Alexander rebuked the money-strapped Fairfax County School Board Wednesday for abandoning a merit-pay plan for teachers and said he was sorry to see the board "back down" on the issue.

"It's relatively inexpensive to pay teachers more for teaching well, which is what you've tried to do in Fairfax County, and you could save a lot of money by doing that, and you could attract a lot more taxpayer support by continuing your program," Alexander said during a forum at the Washington Times on the subject "Can Our Public Schools Be Saved?"

(Carol Innerst and Patrick Boyle, Washington Times, A1)

MORE FACE AX IN NAVY SEX SCANDAL

Report Due Today Faults Senior Officials In Tailhook Inquiry

The commander of the Naval Investigative Service will likely lose his job and several others face disciplinary action in connection with a scathing Pentagon investigation of the service's handling of the Tailhook sexual assault scandal, sources said Wednesday.

A report by the Pentagon inspector general, slated for release today, is said to be especially critical of the NIS and the Navy inspector general. Both played key roles in the Navy's investigation of the Tailhook scandal.

The report also criticizes Navy undersecretary J. Daniel Howard and the Navy's senior legal officer, who could also face reprimand or dismissal, sources said.

(John Lancaster, Washington Post, A1)

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BUSH DENIAL ON IRAQ ARMS AID CHALLENGED

Statements by President Bush that U.S. exports did not assist Iraq's development of nuclear, chemical and biological weapons before the Gulf War are contradicted by newly declassified documents, Rep. Gejdenson said Wednesday.

One of the documents shows that by July 1990, a month before Iraq invaded Kuwait, the State Department had identified 73 exports approved by the U.S. government that were probably being used in Iraq's ambitious weapons program.

The same document -- which urged stricter controls on the sale of such goods -- confirms that then Secretary Baker was told that Iraq was obtaining the equipment through U.S. firms.

Rep. Gejdenson, who released the material, said the records demonstrate that Baker knew that the U.S. government was approving exports that were helping Iraq develop nuclear, chemical and biological weapons and that Bush should have known.

"George Bush has been categorically denying facts that were well known within his Administration and by his friend, Secretary Baker," Gejdenson told reporters.

(Douglas Frantz, Los Angeles Times, A2)

U.S.-BACKED RESOLUTION WOULD SEIZE UP TO \$1.6 BILLION IN IRAQI ASSETS

Draft Has Been Circulated To U.N. Security Council Members

U.N. -- The U.S., Britain and France have reached agreement on a draft resolution that could lead to the seizure of up to \$1.6 billion in frozen Iraqi assets to help compensate victims of the invasion of Kuwait as well as pay the costs of humanitarian and U.N.-mandated operations in Iraq, diplomats said Wednesday.

The resolution, which has been circulated to all 15 members of the Security Council, could be voted on as early as next week, a Western official said.

(Trevor Rowe, Washington Post, A22)

ISRAEL, SYRIA FALL SHORT ON TALK BREAKTHROUGH Hope Of Progress Stalls As Phase Winds Up

Israel and Syria will end the latest round of Middle East peace talks here without achieving the breakthrough that both governments last week saw as possible and that had stirred excitement and apprehension around the Middle East, Israeli and Arab officials said Wednesday.

Syrian spokeswoman Bushra Kanafani told a news conference Wednesday that it would not be possible for negotiators to agree on a proposed joint Israeli-Syrian statement by the time the four-week round of talks adjourns today.

(Jackson Diehl, Washington Post, A22)

**SYRIAN OFFICIAL SEES 'TOTAL PEACE'
Pledges May Nudge Mideast Talks**

NEW YORK -- Lawrence Eagleburger received fresh pledges during a meeting with Syria's foreign minister Wednesday that Damascus wants progress toward peace with Israel.

Eagleburger's talk with Foreign Minister Shaara was just one of several indications that concerned nations are trying to give a boost the slow-moving talks in Washington.

Shimon Peres, also in New York, said the time had come for a historic summit between Prime Minister Rabin and President Assad.
(Warren Strobel, Washington Times, A1)

**BUSH 'OUT OF LOOP' ON IRAN-CONTRA?
Record Indicates Presence At
Meetings Involving Arms Sales, Rebel Aid**

Buried among 1,700 pages of notes written by then-Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger during the Iran-contra affair is one referring to a January 1986 meeting at which Weinberger voiced opposition to covert arms sales to Iran in the presence of George Bush, then the vice president.

The note, which appears to contradict Bush's repeated assertion that he was never present when either Weinberger or George Shultz objected to the arms sales, is among classified documents being reviewed or possible use in Weinberger's upcoming trial, according to informed sources. The note is important because it confirms earlier testimony by Shultz placing Bush at the January meeting. New information emerging from court cases and congressional records since Bush last ran for president cast fresh doubt on his assertion that he was "out of the loop," generally uninvolved in and largely unaware of the most controversial Iran-contra operations.
(Walter Pincus, Washington Post, A1)

'BUSH'S STORY DOESN'T HOLD WATER'

The Bush campaign -- eager to exploit Bill Clinton's draft explanations -- may have a growing credibility problem of its own with the Iran-contra case....

Bush's credibility may further suffer after release Friday of new information in a book by a central figure in the scandal, Richard Secord. Secord's bitterness toward the Reagan administration is likely to spill out during a scheduled interview tonight on "Nightline."...

"Bush's story doesn't hold water," says Tom Blanton of the National Security Archive.
(Sam Meddis, USA Today, 1A)

RUSSIA SELLING SUBS TO IRANIAN ARMY

NEW YORK -- Russia is selling diesel subs to the Iranian Navy despite protests from Washington and the first is expected to sail soon for Iran, The New York Times reported in Thursday editions.

Citing senior Pentagon officials, the report said the sale has worried U.S. Navy officials, who fear the subs will introduce a new threat to naval operations and stability in the Persian Gulf and Arabian Sea, where much of the world's oil is carried. (Reuter)

**U.S. POW PROBER 'NOT SATISFIED,' HE TELLS YELTSIN
Kremlin Meeting Fails To Resolve Fate Of Korean War Prisoners**

MOSCOW -- The U.S. official charged with tracking down American prisoners of war in the former Soviet Union told President Yeltsin Wednesday that he was unhappy with the results of a six-month-long joint investigation with Russian authorities.

At a meeting in the Kremlin, Yeltsin handed Malcolm Toon a packet of documents that could help shed light on the fate of missing American servicemen. But Yeltsin apparently failed to clear up a number of other mysteries, such as whether U.S. prisoners of war were transferred to the Soviet Union for interrogation during the Korean War. In an effort to show that the Kremlin is cooperating, Yeltsin provided Toon with information on two American civilians who were killed by the Soviet secret police in the late 1940s after serving lengthy prison sentences for espionage.
(Michael Dobbs, Washington Post, A20)

SENATE PANEL VOTES RESTRICTION ON RUSSIA AID

The Senate Appropriations Committee voted Wednesday to link much of U.S. aid to the former Soviet Union to a pullout of troops from the Baltic states. It also approved \$12 billion requested by the Bush Administration for a U.S. contribution to the IMF.

The actions were taking in drafting a \$14.3 billion foreign aid bill for the year starting Oct. 1 that includes \$10 billion [over five years] in housing loan guarantees for Israel.

The bill included \$417 million for the former Soviet republics. But an amendment by Sen. Byrd said no non-humanitarian aid could be provided until Russian and other troops had been pulled out from the Baltic states or unless a negotiated timetable for withdrawal had been agreed on.
(William Scally, Reuter)

U.S. TOLD OF THOUSANDS KILLED IN SERBS' CAMPS

The U.S. has been told by eyewitnesses that up to 3,000 people were massacred at Serbian-run prison camps in Bosnia-Herzegovina, according to a report submitted to the U.N. The report, which also accuses the Serbian forces of machine-gunning women and children, could lead to the eventual prosecution of Serbian and Bosnian Serb leaders on war crimes charges, diplomats said at U.N. headquarters in New York. The U.S. had promised to submit the report on war crimes during the London conference on Yugoslavia 3 1/2 weeks ago.

"We are calling on...other countries to turn in similar reports, as we are all requested to do by Security Council Resolution 771," State Department Joe Snyder said at a briefing Wednesday. The U.S. also is "now working actively with other (countries) on a resolution to create a U.N. commission to look into these charges, to establish the facts and to prepare for possible prosecution of individuals found guilty of those crimes," Snyder said.
(Martin Sieff, Washington Times, A1)

EDITOR'S NOTE: New York Times, Wall Street Journal, Baltimore Sun were not included in summary due to delivery after publication time.

NETWORK NEWS

(Wednesday evening, Sept. 23)

CAMPAIGN/DEBATES

ABC's Peter Jennings: On our campaign watch tonight, the presidential debates. There wasn't one last night, there won't be one next week. The debate organizers today canceled their plans for the candidates to meet in Louisville, Kentucky. Nearly a third of the voters tell us the debates will be very important in helping them to make up their minds. The voters will have to wait. The Bush campaign has said no again.

ABC's Brit Hume: Campaigning in Pennsylvania today, the President said he thinks there will be debates, but he couldn't say when, with next week in Louisville, Kentucky, now apparently out. For the moment, Mr. Bush seems content to trade blows with his opponent at long range.

(TV coverage: President Bush taking podium in front of cheering crowd.)

(President Bush: "And yes, I want a debate. I want a debate over issues and an argument over ideas, and I will stand on my record and I won't let that Arkansas governor run away from his record either.")

The President's team insists that all that stands in the way of a face-to-face debate is a disagreement over whether to have a panel of reporters question the candidates -- as the President wants and as he had four years ago.

(TV coverage: President Bush in 1988 debate; Clinton speaking.) The Commission on Debates has proposed a more free-wheeling atmosphere of a single moderator, which would appear to favor the more polished debater and which Gov. Clinton has eagerly accepted. His supporters have started to show up at Bush rallies dressed in chicken suits to dramatize what they say is the President's fear of their man.

(TV coverage: Clinton supporters wearing chicken suits, holding anti-Bush signs.)

On the stump, Clinton says much the same thing.

(Clinton: "I guess I can't blame him. If I had the worst record of any president in 50 years, I wouldn't want to defend that record either.")

That was yesterday in Michigan, where the first debate was supposed to occur. And Clinton said today he'd do the same thing next week.

(Clinton: "I am ready, willing and able. I was in East Lansing, Michigan, yesterday and I expect I'll be in Kentucky next Tuesday and I keep hoping that we'll have these debates.")

It may be that this is just a dispute over whether to have a panel of journalists or a single moderator to question the candidates in debate. But Gov. Clinton, by accepting the Commission on Debates invitation without question, has for the moment, at least, put the Bush camp on the defensive.

(CBS-7, ABC-10)

CAMPAIGN/TEXAS

NBC's Lisa Myers reports Bush's troops have vowed to fight to the end in Texas. They have to, because Bush would be in trouble if doesn't win the state. Bush, a former oilman, carried the oil town of Mineral Wells four years ago.

(TV coverage: President Bush inspecting oilfield as young man.) But today, some people seem betrayed.

(Steve Davis: "I was behind Bush completely on his foreign affairs. I think he handled that perfect. What he's done here in the United States, I just don't think he's done worth a damn.")

(R.E. Phillips, Clinton supporter: "I can't tell you for sure that the man we're going to get in there is going to do any better, but I really don't see how he can do any worse.")

(Janet Holland, Bush supporter: "Small business has a better chance of healthy survival than they would if Clinton were in office.")

(Gary Glover: "Right now, what am I going to do? Pray that Ross Perot rejoins the race again.")

(Barbara Bonna: "I'm scared to give my tax money to a Democratic president, to a Democratic Congress.")

(TV coverage: President Bush greeting cheering crowd; Clinton and Gore leaving on bus trip.)

Gov. Ann Richards would love to see Perot get back in the race.

(Richards: "Our polling shows us that he's at about 10 percent in Texas. We think Perot hurts Bush in Texas more than any other place in the nation.")

In a three-man race, Clinton might be able to win here without going much beyond the Democratic base. An important part of that is Hispanics.

(Henry Cisneros, Clinton adviser: "I would say 70 percent margins among Hispanics for Gov. Clinton. The question is, will the turnout be sufficient on election day?")

Complicating matters for Bush is a revolt among Republican women who favor abortion rights.

(Connie Hearn, GOP Women for Choice: "All I see is a complete and total endorsement of the moral majority right that's taking control of the party.")

Bush strategists promise a street fight.

(Brian Berry, Texas GOP: "In Texas, you don't use gloves. You use your bare knuckles.")

Richards says that with or without Perot, taking on Bush here is like a turkey shoot.

(Richards: "Hunkering down there in the bushes all covered up with camouflage, just waiting for that guy to come in your sights. And I think George Bush has walked into the Democratic sights.")

Despite the bravado, Bush remains the man to beat here in Texas.

(NBC-2)

NBC's Tom Brokaw discusses the campaign with Sen. Gramm and Garry Mauro, Clinton's Texas chairman.

Gramm: ...When Bill Clinton talks about change, it sounds good. But when he talks about what he wants to do -- raise taxes, raise spending, increase regulation -- it sounds bad.

Mauro: ...Jobs is the issue in our state, and people want a change and they think Bill Clinton's plan is the way to go.

Brokaw: ...Doesn't that make Texas oil producers a little nervous when Gore starts talking about new taxes on fossil fuels and maybe even higher tax on energy?

Mauro: The fact is Al Gore has been a supporter of energy independence and increased domestic consumption and domestic industry in our state. In the long run, you're going to see people get real comfortable with Al Gore's position and be very comfortable that we have an environmental advocate and an energy advocate as our vice-presidential candidate.

Gramm: Texans may get comfortable with many things, but they are never going to be comfortable with Al Gore on the economy or energy. And he'll help in some states, but he's not going to help Clinton in Texas. (NBC-3)

CAMPAIGN/BUSH MESSAGE

Jennings: While so many Americans are clearly eager to have debates -- or to hear them, at least -- there are other ways to get the message out for politicians. What is absolutely crucial is trying to get the message right for an undecided electorate. In this campaign, at this moment, the Bush campaign's intentions are pretty clear.

ABC's Jim Wooten reports what seems to be working for Clinton is his single-minded focus on the economy.

(TV coverage: President Bush greeting workers; Clinton posing with workers.)

(Clinton: "George Bush has no economic strategy. He has done nothing for the last four years.")

(TV coverage: Clip of Clinton TV ad.)

Clinton's twinning of Bush and a bad economy has given him the lead and the President a headache. Running as Harry Truman hasn't worked for Bush, and neither has blaming Congress. His plans for national renewal haven't worked, leaving him with no alternative but to attack Clinton with no holds barred.

(TV coverage: President Bush in greeting line.)

(President Bush: "He talks one way around the nation, he delivers misery at home. We do not need that for the nation.")

And perhaps remembering what worked against Michael Dukakis, Bush is accusing Clinton of being soft on crime.

(President Bush: "When it comes to crime, I just wish that candidate Clinton out around the country, the doberman pinscher, would meet Gov. Clinton, the chihuahua.")

Bush is attacking on taxes.

(TV coverage: Clip of Bush TV ad.)

(President Bush: "We cannot let him do this to the American economy.")

And now the President is trying to make something of Clinton and draft.

(President Bush, with Rush Limbaugh: "The American people are entitled to an explanation.")

Most pollsters, however, are finding that the American people don't much care about that.

Wooten continues:

(Jeff Alderman, ABC polling director: "We have over eight in 10 people saying the economy is the issue. We have over eight in 10 saying the draft status of Clinton 25, 30 years ago is not an issue.")

That probably won't deter the President. In a year when millions of Americans say they'll vote in November for the lesser of two evils, it makes sense for Bush to try to persuade those who don't like him that Clinton would be worse. (ABC-11)

CBS's Dan Rather: The Clinton-Gore campaign began running new advertising aimed against President Bush's economic record today. The ads, airing in Texas, blame Mr. Bush for the loss of 160,000 Texas jobs in the energy industry. This follows several days in which the President has been attacking Clinton's performance as governor of Arkansas.

CBS's Eric Engberg reports President Bush circled Arkansas like an angry hornet yesterday. As with most political sojourns, he used both facts and partial facts arranged for political impact in trying to sting Clinton.

(TV coverage: President Bush climbing stairs to Air Force One.)

(President Bush: "He has more than doubled Arkansas' state spending since 1983. And he has paid for it by raising the taxes that hurt poor and working families the most.")

It is true that the Arkansas sales tax has gone from 3 to 4.5 cents. Clinton had little choice, given a state constitution that effectively blocks income-tax hikes. Bush didn't mention that Arkansas taxes are among the lowest in the nation.

(President Bush: "Gov. Clinton's state had the biggest increase in the overall crime rate in the entire nation, nearly 28 percent.")

Clinton's campaign did not dispute that figure. But what the President didn't mention is that violent crime in the U.S. has gone up more than 14 percent during his watch.

(President Bush: "During the 1980s, Arkansas fell from 47th to 48th place in percentage of adults with a high-school diploma.")

True, Arkansas ranks near the bottom on many educational yardsticks. But the percentage of students who graduate from high school improved, and Bush praised Clinton for his contribution to a high-powered meeting on the future of education.

(TV coverage: President Bush with Clinton at Education Summit.)

(President Bush: "Gov. Clinton has still not brought a civil-rights bill to the people of Arkansas.")

It is true that Arkansas and Alabama are the only two states without a civil-rights law. But time out -- Bush's civil-rights record is less than pristine. He vetoed the Civil Rights Bill of 1990, and when he ran for the Senate in '64, he campaigned against the Civil Rights Act.

(TV coverage: President Bush campaigning in 1964.)

He built his '88 campaign around the Willie Horton issue. The President also hammered Clinton for taking campaign contributions from the poultry industry, which pollutes some rivers. That's true, but federal records reveal the Bush campaign has also accepted thousands in chicken money, some of it from Arkansas.

(CBS-6)

CAMPAIGN/FAMILY ISSUES

Jennings: Fairly late yesterday evening, at an hour when politicians often make announcements they don't want to see on the evening news, President Bush vetoed the family-leave bill. It would have required a lot of companies to give their employees time off to deal with family emergencies. Gov. Clinton supported the legislation. It's a big deal for a great many families: just how much of a role should government play in making it easier to raise a healthy, happy family? (CBS-8)

ABC's Rebecca Chase reports on family issues.

(President Bush: "America knows that the family is slipping, and we want to help.")

(Clinton: "I'm tired of seeing people work harder for less.")

(President Bush: "And we need to strengthen the American family if we are going to make America stronger.")

(Clinton: "We talk about family values all the time in America, but the truth is, we make it harder to raise kids than just about any country.")

(TV coverage: President Bush, Clinton greeting crowds.)

Bush and Clinton are campaigning hard to show they know families are in trouble. Both candidates agree government has some role in supporting families. But as their records and proposals indicate, Bush and Clinton disagree on what that role should be. Speaking about family leave four years ago, Bush said --

(President Bush: "We also need to assure that women don't have to worry about getting their jobs back after having a child or caring for a child during a serious illness.")

But President Bush vetoed the family-leave bill for the second time yesterday.

(TV coverage: President Bush meeting with congressional leaders.)

(Clinton: "If 72 other countries can figure out how to let parents get off of work without pay when kids are born, parents are sick, then we ought to be able to do it too.")

Clinton says that as president, he would sign the bill. But as governor, he never pushed for a similar state law, because he said he felt there would soon be a federal law.

(TV coverage: Clinton addressing Arkansas legislature.)

Two years ago, Bush signed a \$2.5 billion child-care bill.

(TV coverage: President Bush visiting child-care center.)

(President Bush: "We kept choice of child care out of the hands of government and put it where it belongs -- in the hands of parents.")

Under Clinton, parents had already been given that choice. Arkansas was the first state to set up a child-care voucher system. As president, Clinton said he would push for more federal support and national standards. But he offers no specifics and Arkansas standards remain among the nation's lowest.

(TV coverage: Clinton visiting child-care center.)

Both candidates have proposed tax relief for families. Bush's plan would increase the existing income-tax deduction for each child. Clinton would replace the child deduction with a tax increase. Bush's plan would eventually cost about \$4 billion a year, Clinton's \$20 billion.

(TV coverage: President Bush, Clinton greeting cheering crowds.)

Chase continues:

Both candidates know they have to offer help to families. The difference is that Clinton sees a larger, more extensive role for government. Bush believes families are helped more by less government. (ABC-12)

CAMPAIGN/PEROT

Brokaw: Texas, a major presidential battleground and, of course, the home of Ross Perot, who once again has political strategists wondering, is he in or is he out? Perot, who bailed out of the presidential race in July, apparently is considering a reentry. And if he gets back in, what then?

NBC's Bob Kur reports Perot told NBC News he'll probably meet with his state coordinators early next week to decide his next move. Bush spent the day telling voters he thinks Clinton is likely to raise taxes any way he can.

(TV coverage: President Bush greeting cheering crowd; protesters holding anti-Bush signs.)

(President Bush: "In Arkansas, he's taxing everything he can get his hands on -- groceries, beer [groans and jeers], gas, I knew you wouldn't like that one.")

What Bush didn't tell students at Penn State is that he too raised the beer tax and several others. The President can no longer be sure he won't soon have to campaign on two fronts: against Clinton and Perot. And Clinton, travelling through Georgia today, can't be sure that some former Perot supporters won't return to Perot.

(TV coverage: Clinton greeting crowd.)

(Clinton: "If he wants to run, he has the right to get back in. When he got out, at a point when he was running third in the polls, he said he didn't want to upset the electoral apple cart and to paralyze the American political system.")

A key Clinton aide cautions against confusing the excitement of volunteers with true voter support. And a key Democratic Party leader believes Perot has lost credibility. Perot's state coordinators are polling volunteers and are to report results to Dallas by noon tomorrow.

(Bob Hayden, Perot California coordinator: "The volunteers here in California are very enthusiastic for Mr. Perot to be a candidate, to be in the race.") (NBC-Lead)

IRAQ/PRE-WAR POLICY

Rather: A United States congressman said today he has hard evidence that President Bush and his aides were bending the rules to help Saddam Hussein build up his military right up to the eve of the Persian Gulf War. The Democratic congressman said it is a "smoking gun." A spokesman for Mr. Bush tonight called it political hogwash.

CBS's Jim Stewart reports on Rep. Gejdenson's accusation.

(Gejdenson: "George Bush has been categorically denying facts that were well-known within his Administration.")

The latest evidence is straight from the State Department's own files: a secret 1990 memo approved by then-Secretary Baker, acknowledging Iraq was actively engaged in developing weapons of mass destruction, even with the help of U.S. companies.

Stewart continues:

His critics gleefully pointed out today that Bush had a whole different story in a recent interview.

(Harry Smith, "CBS This Morning," July 1: "Why did we continue to support Saddam Hussein even though we knew he was skimming U.S. support to help develop his nuclear arms?"

President Bush: "We didn't know that. And I don't know where you got that, Harry. The State Department didn't know it. And what we did is try to bring him into the family of nations. And what you're doing is repeating something that these candidates are saying. We did not go to enhance his nuclear, biological or chemical capability.")

(Gejdenson: "What's clear is that the secretary's memo contradicts the President's statement on CBS Morning News. Both of those cannot be true.")

Coupled with the release earlier this week of a 1989 memo to Baker warning that Iraq was working hard on its weapons programs, it was another link in the evidence chain that the Bush Administration was well aware of Saddam's arms program long before the Persian Gulf War. Even so, it systematically approved 162 nuclear-related machinery sales to Baghdad between 1985 and 1990.

(Gejdenson: "If you want a smoking gun, this is a smoking gun here because you have 162 licenses that tell exactly what kinds of technology they approved.")

This growing paper trail points to a White House that knew for years Saddam was buying U.S. arms technology, and yet didn't move to stop him until just days before Iraqi forces invaded Kuwait.

(CBS-5)

ECONOMY/FED SURVEY

Jennings reports a Fed survey released today says economic activity has improved in much of the country, but only slowly. Labor strikes in the auto industry contributed to a slowdown in the Midwest, and defense cuts continue to hurt the economy in California.

(ABC-9)

POW-MIA/RUSSIA

ABC's David Ensor reports a Soviet-American commission heard today that two American civilians who were imprisoned in the 1930s were executed because they knew too much. But the commission is frustrated that facts about hundreds of Americans who may have disappeared in the Soviet Union are trickling out slowly.

(Malcolm Toon: "I don't think we've made as much progress as the President and I had hoped.")

Toon said the problem is that KGB archives are still controlled by people with the old communist passion for secrecy.

(ABC-5)

NAVY/TAILHOOK SCANDAL

CBS's David Martin reports CBS News has learned the Pentagon investigation has concluded that four senior officials -- Undersecretary Dan Howard, Rear Adm. Mac Williams, Rear Adm. George Davis and Rear Adm. John Gordon -- should either be removed or reprimanded for failing to adequately investigate the Tailhook scandal.

(CBS-9)

MEDICARE/CONGRESSIONAL HEARING

Jennings: We're going to begin tonight with a report about anxiety and, for some people, real anger. A committee of the Congress has been hearing today that millions of Americans who rely on Medicare to pay their doctors' bills or other bills necessary to maintain their health -- maybe even keep them alive -- are being denied the money they need by the private contractors who administer the program. And what really has people's attention is the charge that bureaucratic bungling is being tolerated to save money.

ABC's Mark Potter reports on the committee's hearing.

(Rep. Wyden: "Many seniors are being put through a bureaucratic water torture to secure their rights under Medicare, and it's time that these practices stopped.")

The committee says the number of claims wrongly denied by Medicare contractors has quadrupled since 1980. Some say the Bush Administration tolerates these bureaucratic mistakes because they cut Medicare costs. Critics say their case is bolstered by the fact that 65 percent of patients who appeal denials win reversals. But the committee claims most patients, especially the elderly, are unwilling or don't know how to appeal, and end up paying out of their own pockets or cutting back on medical treatment.

(ABC-Lead)

YUGOSLAVIA/U.N.

Jennings reports the U.N. last night expelled Yugoslavia from the General Assembly. In Bosnia, Serbian forces shelled a hospital in the Muslim town of Bihac, killing nine people. In Sarajevo, three people were killed when a tank shell hit a Red Cross soup kitchen.

(NBC-10, ABC-6)

INDONESIA/AID

Jennings reports the Senate Appropriations Committee decided to punish Indonesia for its suppression of East Timor, voting to suspend some U.S. military aid.

(ABC-7)

RAP SONG/QUAYLE

ABC's Charles Murphy reports on a rap singer's songs about killing cops. A man accused of killing a Texas cop said he believes the song probably influenced him. The trooper's family met yesterday with Vice President Quayle.

(Quayle: "Once again, we're faced with an irresponsible corporate act. There is absolutely no reason for a record like this to be published by a responsible corporation.")

(ABC-13)

INSURANCE FRAUD

Rather: Are victims of disasters, such as fires and hurricanes, in this country regularly ripped off? The question takes on new significance because one of this country's best known insurance companies was formally charged today with cheating customers. Allstate, the good-hands people, is accused of being underhanded. People who lost their homes to disaster say company policy was bad faith.

(CBS-Lead)

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EDITORIALS/COLUMNISTS

CAMPAIGN/ENDORSEMENTS

George Bush For President -- "We know Bush is imperfect. We know, as he does, the depth of the feelings of betrayal left by his broken pledge not to raise taxes. But we know, too, he will never break such a pledge again. We do not know that about Clinton. We believe that oaths and vows and promises under his stewardship will be less secure, less steadfast.... The U.S. -- and the world -- are poised for an economic boom, preparing to savor the fruits of low inflation and free trade. So, the answer to the question is, yes, we are better off...and thank you, George Bush. We know Bush doesn't have all the answers. And we know even the answers he does have will not always be the right ones. But, we have seen and heard enough to know that they will be right enough, often enough, to be trusted for another four years." (Phoenix Gazette, 9/20)

Bill Clinton For President -- "Having someone in the White House who understands what is required of the nation is to enjoy a high standard of living and to compete in the global marketplace is crucial. Clinton understands. He knows, for example, that without training targeted on the high-tech jobs of the future, those jobs will be moved overseas.... Clinton's deficit-cutting program is more credible, though it relies on optimistic assumptions.... In his speeches, position papers and blueprint called 'Putting People First,' Clinton has left no doubt he would use the presidency to bring out the best in America and its people.... What America requires in a president are vision, values and judgment. Clinton has shown that he possesses all three to a much greater degree than does Bush." (St. Louis Post-Dispatch, 9/20)

CAMPAIGN/ENVIRONMENT

Demagoguing The Spotted Owl -- "As William Allen of the Post Dispatch writes, seeing the disturbing changes in the Northwest as an owls-versus-jobs dichotomy obscures much-needed understanding of major economic and environmental shifts in the area. Yet this is the GOP strategy for reelecting Mr. Bush. It is fundamentally wrongheaded. If it succeeds, it will only lead to more conflict and failure to develop positive economic and environmental policies for areas under stress. The sad fact is that George Bush knows better. But he is willing to paint a crude either-or picture to win votes for four more years. He should not get away with such a gross distortion." (St. Louis Post-Dispatch, 9/19)

The Unenvironmental President -- "It is unfortunate that the demagoguery deemed necessary to produce a GOP victory in November would obliterate some of nature's fragile creatures.... Bush's attempt to pit people against the environment is as illogical as it is despicable. Even he knows better.... Bush's broadside against the Endangered Species Act -- which he opposes extending unless it is weakened -- could prove to be a dud. Congress expects to keep the law as is this year and not to take up possible amendments until 1993. Bush's presidency might be extinct by then." (San Francisco Examiner, 9/16)

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GEORGE BUSH
WASHINGTON
September 23, 1992

Dear Johnny,

It was great to see you in Missouri yesterday.
I enjoyed my brief visit to Springfield. However,
I wish I could have spent some time fishing with
you. Darn it all -- back on the road today!

Thanks, Johnny, for your never ending support. I'm
going to win this!

Warm regards,

Daily 9/23



ABOARD AIR FORCE ONE

9/22

Mr. President:

Roger Porter advises the
tax credit under your Twenty
Year bill is available to all
businesses.

Also, with respect to the
Small Business event tomorrow
the audience is the Triad
Business Community & all
will be seated.

Thank You,
Phil.

September 22, 1992

MR. PRESIDENT:

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

You should know that the Cable Bill was received at the White House today, within an hour of passage.

September 22, 1992

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN ^{7/}23

FROM: NICHOLAS E. CALIO ^{7/23}

SUBJECT: Senate Votes Today



The Senate held two important votes today:

1. **Cable.** This afternoon, the Senate passed the conference report on legislation re-regulating the cable television industry, 74-25. Our 25 votes were an improvement over the 18 we got when the bill originally passed the Senate last year, but still well below veto strength. Several Republicans who voted against us indicated they would be with us on veto override, but sustaining in the Senate will still be a stretch. Our better chance at this point may be in the House, where the conference report passed last week, 280-128. We are working now to try to boost our support in both chambers, particularly among Republicans.

The enrolled bill is expected to arrive on your desk within the next day, probably precluding a pocket veto.

2. **Motor Voter.** The Senate sustained your veto of the Motor Voter bill, 62-38. The bill would have established a national system of voter registration in connection with driver's license applications.

cc: James A. Baker, III

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President's
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*29 BATTLEGROUND '92 TRACKING POLL: RACE NARROWS AT WEEK'S END
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Clinton	48%	49%	49%	51%	51%	50%	52%	50%	48%	49%
Bush	41	40	40	39	39	39	38	40	42	43
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Memo to the President
from Charley Bartlett

I like the trend of this tracking poll and it reflects
the feel of the situation that I have. My son, Shubby Bartlett,
is working the telephones down in Conroe, Texas and he reports
that there is a definite warming towards you in the past week.
The Perot sentiment is there but he is getting much better
reactions towards you. The friends who heard the speech in
Basking Ridge, N.J. said it was a great job. On top of all this
good news, you will be pleased to know that our old friend, Bobby
Coleman, has made a solid prediction of your reelection in his
market newsletter!

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Good luck with the campaign -
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box, we will treasure it always.
love, Kelley

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Thank you so much for the beautiful
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Bill and I absolutely love it! It will be
perfect on our living room table and
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I have so enjoyed getting to know
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PERSONAL NOTE FROM MRS. BILL FARISH (KELLEY FARISH)

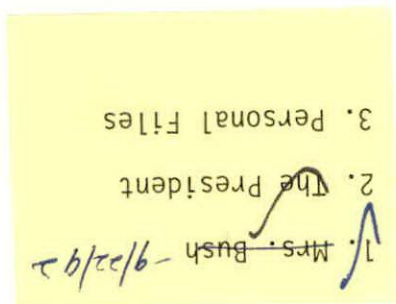
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Good luck with the campaign -- our country truly needs you and I hope that your next four years in office will be happy ones. Thank you again for the beautiful box, we will treasure it always.

Love,

Kelley





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Dear President and Mrs. Bush:

✓ We are in receipt of your most generous donation to assist The Salvation Army in their effort to give aid to the victims of Hurricane Andrew.

It is gratifying to see how people unite in the time of a disaster. We have received food, clothing, hygiene articles and monetary donations from all over The United States.

We have done, and continue to do, our utmost to reach everyone who needs assistance from damages received in the hurricane.

Again, we want to thank you for your support and interest of The Salvation Army in this disaster and throughout the year.

The Salvation Army and the countless thousands who received your services say "Thank You" and "God Bless You".

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Sincerely yours,

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: RONALD C. KAUFMAN *RC*
DEPUTY ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT FOR
POLITICAL AFFAIRS

SUBJECT: HIGHLIGHTS OF HAWAIIAN CONGRESSIONAL PRIMARY

The Hawaii congressional primary was held on Saturday. Following are highlights.

Senate

Democrat incumbent Daniel Inouye had little problem defeating primary opponent Maui County Councilman Wayne Nishiki. Republican state Senator Rick Reed will face Inouye in November after defeating two other little known candidates. Although polls have shown Inouye vulnerable, this will be a difficult seat for Republicans to pick up.

Republicans
99% reporting

Reed	74%
Hustance	21%
James	5%

Democrats
99% reporting

Inouye	76%
Nishiki	24%

In CD 01, Democrat incumbent Neil Abercrombie had no primary opponent. Republican perennial candidate Warner "Kimo" Sutton defeated flight attendant Naloni Rees for the Republican nomination. This seat is safe for the Democrats.

Republicans
100% reporting

Sutton	58%
Rees	42%

In CD 02, incumbent Democrat Patsy Mink easily defeated her primary opponent and will face either Republican retired Air Force Major Bonnie Heim or lawyer Kamuela Price in November. With 99% of the precincts reporting, only 52 votes separated the two Republicans.

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Voter turnout was very light in the 2nd Congressional District which includes the island of Kauai.

Republicans
99% reporting

Heim	31%
Price	31%
Gregory	18%
DeLuze	14%
Pilos	6%

Democrats
99% reporting

Mink	83%
Bourgoin	17%

CONGRESSIONAL MONITOR



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Today in Congress

Senate Floor: After finishing work on the defense appropriations bill (HR 5504), the Senate plans to return to consideration of a \$31 billion tax bill (HR 11), which was the subject of lengthy debate prior to the August recess.

The bill includes Republican-backed tax breaks for enterprise zones — designed to entice businesses to invest in poor urban and rural areas. But Republicans still want the bill to include a capital gains tax cut.

On Aug. 12, the Senate rejected an amendment that would have instituted a broad capital gains tax rate reduction for private citizens and corporations.

Among other things, the measure would restore the full deductibility of contributions to Individual Retirement Accounts of up to \$2,000.

House Floor: Legislation (HR 5754) that would authorize federal funding for two dozen water projects, including the Auburn Dam project near Sacramento, Calif., tops the House floor agenda.

Funding for the projects, recommended by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, would cost the federal government more than \$2 billion. State and local governments would have to kick in more

than \$600 million for the projects.

California members have differed over whether the Auburn Dam should be built and what type of dam it should be. The measure would authorize \$456.2 million in funding for the project, making it the most expensive in the bill.

A \$195.8 million project to deepen the Delaware River Channel and a \$144 million flood control project for Las Vegas are also funded by the bill.

Citing excessive costs, the Bush administration has threatened to veto the measure.

School Improvement: Conferees will begin work on legislation (S 2) that would authorize block grants to states for programs to improve elementary and secondary education.

The grants would support a variety of projects, including teacher training and construction grants.

As passed by the Senate, S 2 would authorize \$850 million in education grants for states in fiscal 1992 and unspecified sums for the next nine years. The House version would authorize \$800 million in fiscal 1993 and such sums as necessary through 2001.

But some Republicans oppose both the House and Senate versions of the bill because neither includes an administration-backed school-choice proposal that would allow public funds to be used to subsidize private school education. Under the president's proposed program, parents could choose whether to send their children to public or private schools.

Without the school choice language, some Republicans may try to block further action on the legislation.

Energy Conference: Conferees will meet again on the energy policy bill (HR 776), in an effort to beat the clock and pass the massive legislation before

Hill News

SENATE FLOOR: Cable bill clears; 'motor voter' veto sustained.

The Senate yesterday sustained the president's veto of legislation (S 250) that would ease voter registration procedures nationwide. The vote to override was 62-38, well short of the two-thirds needed.

The bill, commonly referred to as motor voter because it would allow citizens to register while they apply for a driver's license, was opposed by Republicans and the president, who argued it would impose new and burdensome costs on states.

The legislation is dead for the year, but a similar bill is certain to be introduced in the 103rd Congress.

Cable TV. Another bill that could very well be vetoed — legislation (S 12) that would reregulate the cable television industry — was cleared for the president yesterday by a 74-25 vote.

The bill aims to keep the charge for basic cable service down and to boost competition.

The Senate vote was eight votes more than would be needed to override a veto. But the House's 280-128 vote — also eight votes more than a two-thirds margin — indicates the president might be able to successfully veto the bill, banking on some Republicans who initially supported the measure to back him.

Defense Spending. At press time last night, the Senate was continuing debate on legislation (HR 5504) that would provide \$250.4 billion for defense spending in fiscal 1993.

Late Monday, the Senate rejected, 35-57, an amendment to the bill (HR 5504) by Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., that sought to reduce intelligence spending by \$1 billion in fiscal 1993.

HOUSE FLOOR: Conditions on China trade cleared by House.

The House yesterday sent to President Bush a measure (HR 5318) that would require China to improve its human rights, weapons proliferation and trade records before its most-favored-nation (MFN) trade status could be renewed in 1993.

The measure, passed by voice vote, is a compromise worked out by Senate and House negotiators.

Continued normal trade status for China has been a point of contention between Bush and congressional Democrats since the 1989 Tiananmen Square massacre. Bush vetoed a similar measure (HR 2212) in February.

Supporters this time narrowed the bill to apply only to businesses operated by the

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Chinese government. They also added a provision requiring China to account for and release Chinese citizens held as a result of the Tiananmen Square uprising.

• Members also passed HR 5258, which would revoke MFN trade status for Yugoslavia to punish the republic of Serbia for its military action against Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Business Competitiveness. The House resumed work on a measure (HR 5231) that Democrats say would map out an ambitious federal policy to boost U.S. business competitiveness. The House will will continue work on the bill today.

The National Institute of Standards and Technology would be reauthorized through fiscal 1997 at an overall level of \$1.9 billion. Republicans object to the measure's funding level and argue that tax breaks and legal advice would be the best method to help businesses compete with foreign counterparts.

SPENDING BILLS conference work heads into home stretch.

House and Senate conferees on fiscal 1993 appropriations bills moved into high gear yesterday, taking action on four of the measures.

Democrats have decided not to challenge President Bush's threat to veto measures that exceed his spending request, forcing conferees on some measures to scale back funding. For example, the House and Senate versions of the Interior Department bill (HR 5503) exceeded Bush's request by more than \$400 million.

Conference work has now been completed on four of the 13 spending bills. Conferees on the Interior, District of Columbia and Transportation Department (HR 5518) measures could add their bills to that list when they meet today.

Here is what conferees accomplished yesterday:

Veterans, Housing. House and Senate negotiators agreed to include \$2.1 billion in funding for the space station *Freedom* in the spending bill (HR 5679) for the departments of Veterans Affairs (VA) and Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and a number of independent agencies, including the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

The space station funding is part of a proposed \$14.3 billion budget for NASA. Appropriations for the VA would be about \$30 billion, while HUD would receive about \$25 billion. Overall, the bill includes just under \$65 billion for domestic discretionary programs and about \$20 billion in entitlement spending.

Interior. A good deal of work remains for Interior conferees, although lawmakers yesterday were able to approve compromise language allowing salvage timber sales from old-growth for-

ests. The timber sales would be allowed if they did not harm the spotted owl.

Conferees must reach a final decision on how to cut back the measure so it does not exceed the administration's \$11.3 billion request. The House version was about \$400 million over that level; the Senate bill, \$500 million over.

Land-use fees also remain a sticking point. The House measure would increase the charge for grazing fees on federal lands. Conferees also must decide whether to increase the charges for federal mining rights.

District of Columbia. A death penalty provision remains a sticking point, prompting conferees on the funding measure (HR 5517) for the District of Columbia to agree to disagree.

Lawmakers were unable to complete the conference and will resume negotiations this morning. A key issue is whether to earmark \$5 million for specific programs or give the D.C. government more latitude in spending the money on the city's crime and youth initiative.

Another issue on which they could not agree, the death penalty, will be sent back to the full House for a vote. The Senate bill would require the District to hold a referendum within 90 days on the death penalty. The House version does not include the provision, so House conferees voted to have the whole House vote on the issue.

Senate conferees agreed to back off from a provision in their bill that would have prohibited federal funds from being used to implement a District law allowing domestic partners to register with the local government.

Both versions of the spending bill prohibit the use of federal funds for abortions but say nothing about the District government using its own money to fund the procedure. President Bush has vetoed the bill in the past because this language was not included.

House D.C. Appropriations Subcommittee Chairman Julian C. Dixon, D-Calif., said the bill would probably be vetoed again this year because of the lack of the abortion restriction but added that the conferees had no intention of adding it.

Military Construction. Conferees on the fiscal 1993 military construction appropriations bill (HR 5428) signed off yesterday on a compromise \$8.4 billion version of the bill that would meet President Bush's requirement that the spending total not exceed his request.

The agreement essentially split the differences between the House-passed \$8.6 billion measure and the Senate's \$8.2 billion bill. President Bush requested \$8.4 billion, including \$2.2 billion to implement recent base closures.

The Senate had fully funded the base closure request; the conferees agreed to the House-passed appropriation,

which was \$150 million less than the Bush request.

Only \$60 million would go for NATO's base construction fund, well under the president's \$221 million request.

DEFENSE CONFEREES begin mapping out authorization bill.

House and Senate conferees on a fiscal 1993 defense authorization bill (HR 5006) yesterday began the process of hammering out an agreement. Negotiations are expected to take until the end of the week, leaving time for House and Senate consideration next week.

Working behind closed doors, conferees appear likely to agree to \$3.8 billion for the Strategic Defense Initiative, a level that both appropriators and President Bush have agreed to accept.

House members yesterday voted to instruct their conferees to stick with House language calling for continued production of the F-16 aircraft through fiscal 1994. The Senate voted to curtail production at the end of fiscal 1993.

AUTO THEFT bill primed for House floor action.

The House Ways and Means Committee yesterday approved, by voice vote, legislation (HR 4542) aimed at combating automobile theft.

The panel considered only one part of the bill that calls on the Customs Service to increase surveillance of cars intended for export.

Currently only about 1 percent of all cars exported from the United States are checked to see if they are stolen, according to a Customs official.

Members agreed, by voice vote, to an amendment that would give Customs more flexibility in how it would conduct random checks of cars intended for export.

Both the Judiciary and Energy panels have already approved the bill, which would make "car jacking" — stealing a vehicle when the owner is present — a federal crime. The bill also would require automakers to place identification numbers on the 14 most-often-stolen parts of cars and light trucks.

Floor action is expected next week.

CUSTOMS SERVICE would be streamlined under Finance bill.

The Senate Finance Committee yesterday approved, by voice vote, a draft bill aimed at streamlining procedures used by the Customs Service to clear imports into the country.

The measure would centralize Customs Service clearance procedures through the use of nationwide electronic filing systems. Currently, much of the import information is stored at ports of entry and can be difficult to retrieve.

The measure is essentially the same as language inserted into a larger trade bill

(HR 5100), now pending before the panel:

- The committee also approved, by voice vote, a bill (H J Res 512) that would normalize trade relations with Romania, essentially by granting most-favored-nation trading status, which provides for normal low tariffs, to products from that country.

SENATE ENERGY panel approves long list of bills.

In what Chairman J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., said was its last meeting of the 102nd Congress, the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee yesterday approved 35 of the 48 bills on its docket.

But the panel failed to act on the two most controversial measures on its agenda: a bill (HR 2929) that would make millions of acres of California desert a national wilderness area, and legislation (S 1156) designed to allow some logging in the old-growth forests of the Pacific northwest, home to the threatened spotted owl.

The panel did approve a bill (HR 1096) that would reauthorize the operations of the Bureau of Land Management. But lawmakers stripped out the controversial provisions of the House-passed bill, which would have raised fees imposed on ranchers for letting their cattle graze on federal land. The Energy Committee version would simply reauthorize funding for the BLM for fiscal 1992-96.

Other bills approved by the committee include:

- HR 3011, which would call on both the Park and Forest services to study a proposal to create a nationwide, coast-to-coast hiking trail.

- HR 4276, which would amend the Historic Sites, Buildings and Antiquities Act to place a cap on the spending for unauthorized projects.

- HR 4999, which would reauthorize for two years the Pennsylvania Avenue Development Corporation.

The committee also approved a ream of smaller bills that would establish historic parks in Michigan and Ohio, and would study portions of rivers in New Jersey and Pennsylvania to see if they are suitable for addition to the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System.

KISSINGER DENIES U.S. knew of soldiers left in Vietnam.

Former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger yesterday emphatically denied assertions made the day before by two former Defense secretaries and other top defense officials that the Nixon Administration knew it was leaving U.S. prisoners in enemy hands when it withdrew from Vietnam.

In occasionally pointed exchanges with members of the Senate Select Committee on POW/MIA Affairs, Kissinger called a "flat-out lie" all allegations that Nixon advisors had known that live Ameri-

cans were almost certainly left behind after the last U.S. troops were withdrawn.

Two of President Nixon's defense secretaries — Melvin R. Laird and James R. Schlesinger — testified Monday that Nixon completed the U.S. pullout despite strong indications that some Americans might still be held in Laos or Vietnam.

"No confirmed report of living prisoners ever crossed my desk," Kissinger said. "Although I'm not saying they didn't exist."

Kissinger, who served in 1973 as Nixon's national security advisor, also blamed Congress for depriving the White House of leverage by cutting off funds for resuming the war in 1973. "We had no bargaining position left," he said.

The hearings continue Thursday.

ARKANSAS-IDAHO land exchange gains in two House panels.

Legislation that would approve a land exchange involving two states, the federal government and a private timber company won the voice vote approval of two House subcommittees yesterday.

The Interior panel's National Parks Subcommittee and the Agriculture panel's Forests Subcommittee approved the measure, S 2572. The bill would give the Potlatch Corp. 17,625 acres of federal forest lands in Idaho in exchange for about 41,000 acres of wetlands in Arkansas and about 1,200 acres in Idaho.

The Arkansas wetlands would be made part of two existing wildlife refuges.

The measure will go before the full Agriculture, Interior and Merchant Marine panels today.

Both subcommittees also gave approval to HR 5119, which would authorize the construction of a 26-mile scenic mountain trail near the Kentucky-Virginia border.

Other Interior Bills: The Interior subcommittee approved several other lands bills, including HR 4590, which would create a 316,000-acre Spring Mountain National Recreation Area in Nevada; and HR 5853, which would protect more than 100 miles of the Great Egg Harbor River and its tributaries in New Jersey by adding them to the Wild and Scenic Rivers System.

Other Agriculture Bills: The Agriculture subcommittee gave approval to additional bills, including HR 5605, which would approve a land exchange between the Forest Service and the city of Seattle, giving the city better control over its watershed on the Cedar River.

CONRAD FACES Dalrymple, maybe Andrews, for Senate seat.

Sen. Kent Conrad, D, is well-positioned to win the Senate seat left vacant by the death of Sen. Quentin N. Burdick, D, but he will have to overcome a challenge from within his own party and per-

haps an old GOP adversary as well.

Conrad announced five months ago that he would not seek another term in the Senate, sticking with his pledge to step down if the federal budget deficit had not improved. But after Burdick's death, Conrad decided to run for the remaining two years of that term, which will expire in January 1995.

"The overwhelming majority have said that when I declined to seek re-election to my seat five months ago, I kept my pledge," said Conrad. "Now with the death of Sen. Burdick, we face a new situation." Conrad is a heavy favorite over state Labor Commissioner Byron Knutson when Democrats pick their nominee at an Oct. 3 convention.

But a GOP challenger, state Rep. Jack Dalrymple, plans to make political hay out of Conrad's decision to run, saying that he is breaking his pledge to North Dakotans.

Dalrymple could face tough competition for the GOP nomination, to be decided by a convention on Oct. 4. Former Sen. Mark Andrews is considering entering the race. He lost to Conrad in a tight contest in 1986.

The first order of business will be determining when the general election will be held. Gov. George Sinner, D, has called for a Nov. 3 election; the state Supreme Court has the final say.

The court is expected to set the date this week.

Not As Scheduled

- The Senate Appropriations Committee's markup of the fiscal 1993 spending bills for foreign operations (HR 5368) and the legislative branch (HR 5427) scheduled for yesterday was postponed until today. The committee ran into a scheduling conflict with the four conferences held yesterday on other appropriations bills.

The markups have been rescheduled for this afternoon.

- A disagreement between the sponsor of a bill and the subcommittee chairman led to the postponement yesterday of a House Public Works Public Buildings Subcommittee markup of HR 1246, which would authorize the establishment of the National African-American Museum within the Smithsonian Institution.

Under the measure, sponsored by John Lewis, D-Ga., the museum would be located in the Arts and Industry Building. But subcommittee Chairman Gus Savage, D-Ill., wants the museum to be housed in a separate new building near the Mall. Lewis and Savage were unable to work out their disagreement on the issue before the markup and the session was postponed. It has been tentatively rescheduled for 2 p.m. today.

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adjournment.

Conferees first met last week, with lawmakers agreeing on provisions to promote energy efficiency, renewable energy and technologies to burn coal more cleanly. But they did not tackle any of the major sticking points between the House and Senate versions of the measure.

Included among the significant outstanding differences between the two chambers are sections on alternatively fueled fleets, electric utility restructuring and state regulation of natural gas production.

Nuclear Waste: Conferees on legislation that would set the conditions under which the Energy Department could open a planned nuclear waste dump may meet today.

Negotiators on a bill (S 1671) to open the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant (WIPP) have met twice before but have been unable to resolve certain key differences between the House and Senate versions.

If members meet today, senators are likely to offer a proposal to scale back some of the more stringent environmental provisions in the House-passed bill. A House proposal on the issue received a tepid reception last week.

WIPP is an underground storage facility for low-level nuclear waste, located in New Mexico.

Other issues likely to be debated are: how much money the state of New Mexico should get from the federal government for housing the disposal site and what safety rules the Environmental Protection Agency should have to issue before the site can be opened.

The Senate bill has more money and fewer environmental safety requirements than the House version.

White House Personnel: A bill that Republicans have branded an election-year campaigning tool will be marked up by the House Post Office Committee.

The legislation (HR 5928) would reauthorize the law governing White House personnel and expenses. However, Human Resource Subcommittee Chairman Paul E. Kanjorski, D-Pa., has used the measure to call attention to accounting and disclosure discrepancies in the White House travel budget.

Under the current authorization, the White House pays directly for only a portion of its travel expenses, with the other executive branch departments, such as Defense, picking up the rest.

The bill approved last week by the Human Resources Subcommittee would authorize the White House to spend \$185 million on travel expenses. Current law limits that amount to \$100,000. All travel would have to be documented and dis-

closed to the public on a regular basis.

Panel Republicans say the timing of the markup is politically motivated.

Davis-Bacon Act: The House Education and Labor Committee will mark up a bill (HR 1987) to make changes in the 1931 Davis-Bacon Act.

The act requires that workers on federal buildings and public works contracts be paid the prevailing local wage rate, usually the union scale. The act serves to prevent local construction companies from being underbid by companies offering substandard wages.

The bill would relieve certain small companies from Davis-Bacon requirements by raising the \$2,000 minimum contract threshold. Only new construction contracts valued at \$100,000 or more and alteration contracts for \$15,000 or more would have to comply with the Davis-Bacon law.

Backers of the measure say that the current low threshold excludes from federal contracts small, often minority-

owned, construction companies because they cannot afford to pay union wages.

But GOP members opposed to the bill argue that its effect would be to inflate the cost of federal construction projects. Panel Republicans plan to offer several amendments to the bill.

Violence Against Women: Legislation aimed at reducing the rate of violence against women will be marked up by the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Crime and Criminal Justice.

The measure (HR 1502) would provide federal funds for rape-prevention programs and shelters to protect women from abusive husbands. It would also establish a federal commission on violent crime against women.

In addition, the bill would allow women to sue the perpetrator of a sexually motivated crime in civil court for damages.

A similar measure (S 15) was approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee in July.

Committee Meetings Today

Senate Committees

★ FULL COMMITTEE MARKUP

Senate Appropriations Committee

The full committee (Chairman Byrd, D-W.Va.) will mark up fiscal 1993 appropriations bills.

2pm S-128 Capitol Bldg. September 23

Agenda:

HR 5368 - Foreign Operations

HR 5427 - Legislative

Note: This markup was originally scheduled for September 22

■ NORTH AMERICAN FREE TRADE AGREEMENT

Senate Finance Committee

The full committee (Chairman Bentsen, D-Texas) will continue hearings on the recently negotiated North American Free Trade Agreement between the U.S., Canada and Mexico.

10am SD-430 Dirksen Bldg. September 23

Note: This session has been rescheduled for September 30

RECENT DEVELOPMENTS

SOUTH AFRICA

Senate Foreign Relations Committee

African Affairs Subcommittee (Chairman Simon, D-Ill.) will hold a hearing on recent developments in South Africa.

2pm SD-419 Dirksen Bldg. September 23

Witnesses scheduled: Herman Cohen - assistant secretary of State; Chester Crocker - professor, Georgetown University; Jennifer Davis - Africa Fund; Garry McDougall - director, Southern Africa Project, Lawyer's Committee for Civil Rights Under Law; Jennifer Davis - executive director, Africa Foundation

★ New listing

■ STANDARDIZING ANTITRUST LAWS

Senate Judiciary Committee

The full committee (Chairman Biden, D-Del.) will hold a hearing on improving the global economy by standardizing antitrust laws.

3pm SD-226 Dirksen Bldg. September 23

Witnesses scheduled: Charles Schultze - Brookings Institution; Laura Tyson - University of California; W. Carl Kester - Graduate School of Business Administration, Harvard University

BRAIN INJURIES

Senate Labor Committee

The full committee (Chairman Kennedy, D-Mass.) will hold a hearing on programs and policies related to traumatic brain injuries.

10am SD-430 Dirksen Bldg. September 23

Witnesses scheduled:

PANEL 1: Rep. Waters, D-Calif.

PANEL 2: James S. Brady - honorary chairman, National Head Injury Foundation; Robert Sizer - traumatic brain injury survivor, Arlington, Va.; Martin B. Foil Jr. - father of traumatic brain injury survivor, Mt. Pleasant, N.C.

PANEL 3: Herta Feely - executive director, National Safe Kids Campaign; Dr. Jesse B. Barber - chief medical officer, Neurosurgery Service, D.C. General Hospital

House Committees

MEDICARE BENEFITS DENIALS

House Select Aging Committee

The full committee and the Health and Long-Term Care Subcommittee (Chairman Roybal, D-Calif.) will hold a joint hearing on

■ Revised listing

House continued...

"The Administration's Backdoor Cuts In Medicare Benefits."

10:30am 340 Cannon Bldg. September 23.

Witnesses scheduled: Theo Bikel - actor and honorary chairman, American Jewish Congress, National Governing Council; Diane Archer - director, Medicare Beneficiaries Defense Fund; Theresa Burr - former Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Florida employee "whistleblower"; Robert York - General Accounting Office; Carol Walton - director, Bureau of Program Operations, Health Care Financing Administration

FULL COMMITTEE MARKUP

House Agriculture Committee

The full committee (Chairman de la Garza, D-Texas) will mark up pending legislation.

9:30am 1300 Longworth Bldg. September 23

Agenda:

HR 5480 - Authorize the secretary of Agriculture to convey certain real property in the Wenatchee National Forest, Wash., to the Public Utility District No. 1 of Chelan County, Wash., in exchange for other real property

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

HR 5605 - Authorize and direct land ownership consolidation in the Cedar River Watershed, Mt. Baker-Snoqualmie National Forest, Washington

S 2572 - Authorize an exchange of lands in the states of Arkansas and Idaho.

HR 5119 - Authorize the construction of the Cumberland Mountain Trail in the States of Kentucky and Virginia, to study the establishment of the Cumberland National Recreation Area in the States of Kentucky and Virginia

FREE TRADE & AGRICULTURE

House Agriculture Committee

The full committee (Chairman de la Garza, D-Texas) will continue hearings on the proposed North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) between Mexico, Canada and the United States and its impact on U.S. agriculture.

10am 1300 Longworth Bldg. September 23

Witnesses scheduled: PANEL: Reps. Dorgan, D-N.D.; Rowland, D-Ga.

PANEL: Robert Paarlberg - Center for International Affairs, Harvard University; G. Edward Schuh - dean, Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs, University of Minnesota; Dean Kleckner - president, American Farm Bureau Federation; Scott Stofferahn - state representative, North Dakota; Curt Rohland - president, National Family Farm Coalition

PANEL: Rick Perry - commissioner, Texas Department of Agriculture; Bob Crawford - commissioner, Florida Department of Agriculture; Saul Ramirez Jr. - mayor, Laredo, Texas

PANEL: Kendell W. Keith - president, National Grain and Feed Association; Jack Kintzel - chairman, National Corn Growers Association

PANEL: W.E. Weeks - executive vice president, Texas Citrus and Vegetable Association; George S. Dunlop - president, United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association; Susan Brauner - director of public affairs, Blue Diamond Growers; Michael Stuart - general manager, Florida Fruit and Vegetable Association; David Land - president, Agribusiness Group; Collier Enterprises; Carl Jack Neitzke - president, C.J. Neitzke, Inc.

PANEL: Jackie Theriot - sugar producer, St. Martinville, La.; Tudor Uhlhorn - sugarcane, cotton and sorghum grower, Harlingen, Texas

PANEL: James C. Barr - chief executive officer, National Milk Producers Federation; James Earl Mobley - chairman, National Peanut Growers

Group; Bill Lovelady - National Cotton Council; Stewart Huber - president, Farmers Union Milk Marketing Cooperative; Sue Atkinson - private citizen, Baxter, Iowa

FEDERAL INVESTMENT IN MEDICAL RESEARCH

House Budget Committee

Human Resources Task Force (Chairman Oberstar, D-Minn.) will hold a hearing on the federal investment needed to improve public health and the nation's economy.

10am 210 Cannon Bldg. September 23

Witnesses scheduled:

PANEL: Bernadine Healy - director, National Institutes of Health; Lance Liotta - deputy director for intramural research, National Institutes of Health

PANEL: Steven Rosenberg - chief of surgery, National Cancer Institute; Charles Myers - chief, Medical Branch, National Cancer Institute; Mary Claire King - assistant director for program coordination, National Center for Human Genome Research, National Institutes of Health; Elaine Foreman - Taxol patient; David Clarke - patient, National Institutes of Health

PANEL: Ray White - University of Utah Medical School; Ronald Crystal - chief, Pulmonary Branch, National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute

FULL COMMITTEE MARKUP:

DAVIS-BACON ACT

House Education and Labor Committee

The full committee (Chairman Ford, D-Mich.) will mark up legislation (HR 1987), that would amend the act of March 3, 1931 (known as the Davis-Bacon Act), to revise the standard for coverage under that act.

10am 2175 Rayburn Bldg. September 23

★ AID AFRICA BUREAU

House Foreign Affairs Committee

Africa Subcommittee (Chairman Dymally, D-Calif.) will hold a hearing on the Agency for International Development's Africa Bureau.

2pm 2255 Rayburn Bldg. September 23

★ F-15 SALE TO SAUDI ARABIA

House Foreign Affairs Committee

Arms Control, International Security and Science Subcommittee (Chairman Fascell, D-Fla.) and Europe and the Middle East Subcommittee (Chairman Hamilton, D-Ind.) will hold a hearing on the proposed sale of F-15 fighter planes to the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia.

9:30pm 2172 Rayburn Bldg. September 23

Witnesses scheduled: Reps. Emerson, R-Mo., Traficant, D-Ohio, Smith, D-Fla., Schumer, D-N.Y.; Frank Wisner - under secretary of State; Eugene McAllister - assistant secretary of State; Natalie Goldrun - deputy director, British-American Information Council

★ SUBCOMMITTEE MARKUP

House Foreign Affairs Committee

Europe and the Middle East Subcommittee (Chairman Hamilton, D-Ind.) will mark up pending resolutions.

Follows subcommittee hearing (above) 2172 Rayburn Bldg. September 23

Agenda:

H Res 557 - Concerning the plight of refugees and

displaced persons in the former Yugoslav republics

H Con. Res. 223 - Expressing the sense of the Congress that, the International Red Cross/Red Crescent Movement should include Magen David Adam as a legitimate national society of that movement

■ AUDIENCE FOR U.S.

INTERNATIONAL BROADCASTING

House Foreign Affairs Committee

International Operations Subcommittee (Chairman Berman, D-Calif.) will hold a hearing on the changing audience for U.S. government international broadcasting.

1pm 2200 Rayburn Bldg. September 23

Witnesses scheduled: Sherwood Demitz - U.S. Information Agency; Eugene Parta - Radio Free Europe / Radio Liberty Institute; David Webster - TransAtlantic Dialogue on European Broadcasting; John Nichols - professor, Pennsylvania State University; Jan Owsinski - Polish Radio

■ THE SHINING PATH

AFTER THE CAPTURE OF GUZMAN

House Foreign Affairs Committee

Western Hemisphere Affairs Subcommittee (Chairman Torricelli, D-N.J.) will hold a hearing on the changing situation in the civil war in Peru since the capture of Abimael Guzman, leader of the Shining Path guerrilla movement.

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1:30pm 2172 Rayburn Bldg. **September 23**
 Witnesses scheduled: William Odom - Hudson Institute; Gustavo Gorriti - Carnegie Endowment; Cynthia McClintock - professor, George Washington University; Jeremy Stone - president, Federation of American Scientists

■ ADMINISTRATION COMMITTEE BUSINESS

House Committee on House Administration

The full committee (Chairman Rose, D-N.C.) will meet to discuss pending business.

1:30pm H-328 Capitol Bldg. **September 23**

Agenda:

HR— - Government Printing Office Electronic Information Access Enhancement Act

HR3281 - Establish the National Air and Space Museum Expansion Site Advisory Panel for the purpose of developing a national competition for the evaluation of possible expansion sites for the National Air and Space Museum, and to authorize the Board of Regents of the Smithsonian Institution to select, plan, and design such site

HR 5575 - Authorize certain uses of real property acquired by the architect of the Capitol for use by the librarian of Congress

Approved list of office systems

Local area network policy

HRes 512 - Provide for amounts from the contingent fund of the House for expenses of investigations and studies by the Task Force to Investigate Certain Allegations Concerning the Holding of Americans as Hostages in Iran in 1980 in the second session of the 102nd Congress

■ FULL COMMITTEE MARKUP

House Interior Committee

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

9:45am 1324 Longworth Bldg. **September 23 & 30**

Agenda:

September 23:

S 2572 - Authorize an exchange of lands in the states of Arkansas and Idaho

HR 5122 - Relating to the settlement of the water rights claims of the Jicarilla Apache Tribe

S 3095 - Restore and clarify the federal relationship with the Jena Band of Choctaws of Louisiana

HR 2548 - Authorize the secretary of the Interior to establish an Abraham Lincoln Research and Interpretive Center

HR 5548 - Direct the secretary of Agriculture to convey certain lands to the town of Taos, N.M.

S 1439 - Authorize and direct the secretary of Interior to convey certain lands in Livingston Parish, La.

S 1528 - Establish the Mimbres Culture National Monument and to establish an archeological protection system for Mimbres sites in the state of New Mexico

■ TIMBER SALVAGE

House Interior Committee

General Oversight and California Desert Lands Subcommittee (Chairman Lehman, D-Calif.) will hold a hearing on timber salvage.

1pm 1324 Longworth Bldg. **September 23**

Witnesses scheduled: Reps. LaRocco, D-Idaho; Herger, R-Calif.

PANEL I: John Beuter - assistant secretary of Agriculture; Michael Penfold - assistant director for land and renewable resources, Bureau of Land Management, Interior Department

PANEL II: Mark Pawlicki - director of corporate and public affairs, Sequoia Forests Industries; R.

Neil Sampson - executive vice president; Denny Scott - staff economist, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America

PANEL III: Louis Blumberg - assistant regional director, Wilderness Society; Brock Evans - vice president for national issues, National Audubon Society

SUBCOMMITTEE MARKUP

House Judiciary Committee

Crime and Criminal Justice Subcommittee (Chairman Schumer, D-N.Y.) will mark up pending legislation. 11am 2226 Rayburn Bldg. **September 23**

Agenda:

HR 1502 - Combat violence and crimes against women on the streets and in homes

HR 5025 - Prohibit the practice by mental health care providers of using bounty hunters to attract patients for treatment

HR 5972 - Require a balanced federal budget by fiscal year 1997 and each year thereafter, achieve significant deficit reduction in fiscal year 1993 and each year through 1997, establish a Board of Estimates, require the president's budget and the congressional budget process to meet specified deficit reduction and balance requirements, enforce those requirements through a multiyear congressional budget process and, if necessary, sequestration

HR 5862 - Amend title I of the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968 to ensure an equitable and timely distribution of benefits to public safety officers

FULL COMMITTEE MARKUP

House Merchant Marine Committee

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

2pm 1334 Longworth Bldg. **September 23**

Agenda:

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

HR 5486 - Clarify the law enforcement authority of law enforcement officers of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service

HR 5809 - Authorize the secretary of the Interior to construct and operate an interpretive center for the Ridgefield National Wildlife Refuge in Clark County, Wash.

HR 5874 - Establish a wetlands center at the Port of Brownsville, Texas

HR 5617 - Provide congressional approval of a governing international fishery agreement

FOREIGN FLAGSHIPS

House Merchant Marine Committee

Merchant Marine Subcommittee (Acting Chairman Hubbard, D-Ky.) will hold a hearing on legislation (HR 1126) that would extend the coverage of certain federal labor laws to foreign-flag ships, including foreign-flag passenger ships that regularly transport people to and from U.S. ports, U.S.-owned foreign-flag ships that transport liquid or dry goods, and offshore fish processing vessels that operate in U.S. territorial waters.

10am 1334 Longworth Bldg. **September 23**

Witnesses scheduled:

PANEL I: James R. Tarrant - deputy assistant secretary, Transportation Affairs Office, Assistant Secretary for Economic and Business Affairs, State Department

PANEL 2: Philip J. Loree - chairman, Federation of American Controlled Shipping; John T. Estes - president, International Council of Cruise Lines

PANEL 3: Alexander C. Cullison - president, National Marine Engineers' Beneficial Association (MEBA), AFL-CIO; Thomas J. Schneider - O'Connor and Hannan, representing AFL-CIO

Maritime Committee; Richard J. Dodson - attorney; Mark A. Zaleski - director, Public Affairs, District 1 Pacific Coast District, MEBA

FULL COMMITTEE MARKUP

House Post Office Committee

The full committee (Chairman Clay, D-Mo.) will mark up pending legislation.

9:45am 311 Cannon Bldg. **September 23**

Agenda:

HR 5928 - to amend chapter 2 of title 3, U.S. Code, relating to the office and compensation of the president HR 5886 - to reauthorize the Office of Special Counsel through fiscal year 1994.

HR 5572 - to designate May of each year as "Asian/Pacific American Heritage Month."

★ SUBCOMMITTEE MARKUP

House Public Works Committee

Public Buildings and Grounds Subcommittee (Chairman Savage, D-Ill.) will mark up pending legislation.

2pm 2167 Rayburn Bldg. **September 23**

Agenda:

HR 1246 - Authorize the establishment of the National African-American Museum within the Smithsonian Institution

HR 3703 - Authorize the conveyance to the Columbia Hospital for Women of certain parcels of land in the District of Columbia

Note: This markup was originally scheduled for September 22.

INTERNATIONAL ENVIRONMENT ISSUES

House Science Committee

The full committee (Chairman Brown, D-Calif.) will hold a public meeting with the State Department's 29 Environment, Science and Technology officers stationed around the world. Discussion topics will include international cooperation of "big-science" projects, science and technology-based industrial policy, a review and assessment of U.S. technical assistance programs, U.S. international environmental policy, and the potential for international science and technology cooperation.

3:30pm 2318 Rayburn Bldg. **September 23**

Witnesses scheduled: State Department: Andres D. Onate - Environment, Science and Technology (EST) counselor, Beijing; Marco DiCapua - future EST officer, Beijing; Richard Ries - EST counselor, Bonn; Roy Simkins - EST counselor, Brasilia; Lawrence Cohen - EST attache, Budapest; Paul C. Maxwell - EST counselor, Buenos Aires; Adam M. Shub - EST officer, Caracas; Jeffrey Lutz - EST counselor, London; Edgar Hildebrand - future EST officer, London; Helen Lane - EST counselor, Madrid; Ahmed Meer - EST counselor, Mexico; Richard S. Taylor - EST officer, Mexico; Robert Clarke - EST counselor, Moscow; Peter Heydemann - EST counselor, New Delhi; Thomas Wajda - EST counselor, Ottawa; Michael A. G. Michaud - EST counselor, Paris; Rodney Huff - EST attache, Prague; Thomas J. Dougherty - EST officer, Pretoria; Anthony A. Pahigian - EST officer, Rome; Norman Banks - EST counselor, Santiago; Kenneth Cohen - EST counselor, Seoul; David Mulenex - EST counselor, Tel Aviv; Edward Malloy - EST minister-counselor, Tokyo; Anthony Rock - EST counselor, USEC; John Weiss - EST officer, USMission Geneva; Jeanine Collings - EST officer, USNATO; Daniel Dolan - EST counselor, USOECD; Peter Paul Jodoin - science advisor, Department of Energy, USOECD; Coleman Nee - EST counselor, Warsaw

House continued...**ROCKY FLATS****House Science Committee**

Investigations and Oversight Subcommittee (Chairman Wolpe, D-Mich.) will continue hearings on environmental problems at the Rocky Flats Nuclear Weapons Facility.

11am 2325 Rayburn Bldg. closed September 23

Witness scheduled: Michael Norton - U.S. District Attorney, Colorado

ABUSES IN**FRANCHISING INDUSTRY****House Small Business Committee**

The full committee (Chairman LaFalce, D-N.Y.) will hold a hearing on abusive business practices in the franchising industry.

10am 2359 Rayburn Bldg. September 23

Witnesses scheduled: Representatives from independent small business operators

PROBLEMS OF**INNER-CITY VETERANS****House Veterans' Affairs Committee**

Oversight and Investigations Subcommittee (Chairman Evans, D-Ill.) will hold a hearing on the problems confronting inner city African-American veterans.

9:30am 334 Cannon Bldg. September 23

Witnesses scheduled:

PANEL 1: Ernest Branch - executive director, Veterans Benefits Clearinghouse Development Corp.; Maceo A. May - housing development and program director, Swords to Plowshares

PANEL 2: Rear Adm. W. Norman Johnson - vice president and dean of students, Boston University; Bennie Swans - Vision Quest; Henry Gregory - Progressive Life Center; Terry L. Satterfield - Washington, D.C.

PANEL 3: Lane E. Knox - disabled veterans outreach program specialist, Illinois Department of Employment Security; Kattie Cleveland - Readjustment Counseling Service, Memphis, Tenn.; T. Morocco Coleman - disabled veterans outreach program specialist, Georgia Department of Labor, Atlanta Field Service Office; Dr. Edward Parsons

PANEL 4: Lennox E. Gilmer - associate national employment director, Disabled American Veterans

PANEL 5: Ronald E. Ray - assistant secretary, Human Resources and Administration, Department of Veterans Affairs

Conference Committees**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.

10am H-301 Capitol Bldg. September 23

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.

9:30am S-128 Capitol Bldg. September 23, add'l dates if needed

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.

10:30am S-126 Capitol Bldg. September 23

SCHOOLS IMPROVEMENT ACT

Conferees will meet on legislation (S 2) to promote the achievement of national education goals, to establish a National Council on Educational Goals and an Academic Report

Card to measure progress on the goals, and to promote literacy in the United States.

9am S-207 Capitol Bldg. September 23

DEFENSE AUTHORIZATION

Conferees will meet on legislation (HR 5006) to authorize defense spending.

Time & room TBA tentative September 23 and add'l dates as needed

WASTE ISOLATION**PILOT PLANT**

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

Time & room TBA tentative September 23 and add'l dates as needed

ENERGY BILL

Conferees will meet on the Comprehensive National Energy Policy Act (HR 776).

11am S-211 Capitol Bldg. tentative September 23 and add'l dates TBA if needed

Party Organizations**★ CAMPAIGN ISSUES****House Republican Conference**

The full conference (Chairman Lewis, R-Calif.) will hold a closed meeting with White House Chief of Staff James Baker. Members will also hear from National Republican Congressional Committee Co-Chairman Spence Abraham, who will present the results of the second NRCC national survey.

9am 345 Cannon Bldg. closed September 23

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.

SEN. LUGAR BREAKFAST

The National Association of Manufacturers hosts an Issue Briefing Breakfast featuring remarks by Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind.

8:30am Grand Hyatt Hotel, 1000 H St. N.W. September 23

Contact: Laura Brown, 202-637-3087, or the hotel, 202-582-1234

JOB LOSSES FORUM

The Northeast-Midwest Congressional Coalition sponsors a forum on President Bush's proposal to establish a \$2 billion-a-year worker adjustment program. Participants include AFL-CIO economist Sheldon Friedman, Competitiveness Policy Council Executive Director Howard Rosen, Rep. Donald Pease, D-Ohio, and James Van Erden of the Labor Depart-

ment's Office of Work-Based Learning.

8:30am to 10am 140 Cannon Bldg. September 23

Contact: Martha Quinn, 202-226-3920

NORTH AMERICAN FREE TRADE

National Association of Manufacturers will sponsor an Issue Briefing Breakfast. Sen. Richard G. Lugar, R-Ind., will discuss the North American Free Trade Agreement, trade expansion bills and other trade issues.

8:30am to 10am, Constitution Ballroom, Grand Hyatt Hotel, 1000 H St. N.W. September 23

Contact: Laura Brown at 202-637-3087

Note: There is a charge for this event of \$35 for members and \$45 for non-members. To register

News Events continued...

call Michael Smith at 202-637-3123. There is no charge for media representatives, but pre-registration is required. Media should call Kerry Lynn Marshall at 202-637-3094.

CONSUMER ISSUES

Consumer Alert will hold a National Consumer Coalition conference to discuss legal system revision, biotechnology, energy and environmental issues.

9:30am, Sheraton-Carlton Hotel, 16th & K Sts. N.W. **September 23 & 24**

Contact: 703-875-8644

Agenda:

September 23:

9:30am: "The Legal System — Will Reform Benefit Consumers?"

September 24:

9:30am: Technology and the Food Supply

2:30pm: Energy and Environmental Regulation

7pm: Keynote - Sen. Mack, R-Fla.

DEFENSE/ELECTRONICS NEWS CONFERENCE

A coalition of electronics companies holds a news conference to discuss the implications of the Senate defense appropriations bill on high tech research and development programs.

9:30am National Press Club, 14th and F streets NW, East Room **September 23**

Contact: Mark Nelson, 202-429-2021

CAR THEFT NEWS CONFERENCE

Reps. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., and Jim Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., hold a news conference to discuss their efforts to reinsert a provision into the Anti-Car Theft Act that would require individual car part be marked with the vehicle identification number. Joining the congressmen are former International Association of Auto Theft Investigators president Clarence Brickey; Public Citizen President Joan Claybrook, co-chair of Advocates for Highway and Auto Safety; a carjacking victim; and representatives of the American Automobile Association and Nationwide Insurance.

10am, The Capitol, House grassy triangle (Rain location is Rayburn Building, Room 2237) **September 23**

Contact: John Wolfe, 202-225-6616, Bill Bronrott, 301-652-6016, or Katherine Hutt, 202-408-1711

SOCIAL SECURITY NOTCH NEWS CONFERENCE

The American Association of Retired Persons and other groups hold a news conference to urge members of Congress to oppose any legislation to correct the so-called Social Security "notch." Participants include Save Our Security Coalition Chairman Arthur Fleming, Center on Budget and Policy Priorities Director Robert Greenstein, AARP Board member Francisco Carranco, and representatives from the National Council of Senior Citizens, the AFL-CIO, the National Mental Health Law Project and Families USA.

10:30am House Annex 1, Room 116 **September 23**

Contact: Peter Ashkenaz, 202-434-2594

UNEMPLOYED NEWS CONFERENCE

A delegation of unemployed people from the Northeast holds a news conference to demand congressional action to extend unemployment benefits. Reps. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., Major Owens, D-N.Y., Tom Downey, D-N.Y., Eliot Engel, D-N.Y., and Lucien Blackwell, D-Pa., are expected to participate in the news conference.

1pm, Rayburn Building, Room 2237 **September 23**

Contact: Keith Brooks, 718-858-2781

IRAQ NEWS CONFERENCE

Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs international economic policy and trade subcommittee, holds a news conference to reveal previously classified documents regarding the involvement of cabinet level administration officials in foreign policy decisions leading up to Iraq's invasion of Kuwait in the Gulf War.

1pm, House Radio-TV Gallery Capitol Bldg. **September 23**

Contact: Jo-Anne Goldman, 202-225-2076

BLACK CAUCUS CONFERENCE

The Congressional Black Caucus Foundation Inc. holds its 22nd Annual Legislative Weekend. This year's conference is titled, "Evolution of a People: To Dream, To Fight, To Win." First of four days.

1pm, Washington Convention Center, 900 Ninth St. NW (except where noted)

Contact: Cheryl Jamison, 202-675-6730, or the convention center, 202-789-1600

Schedule

2pm: Opening plenary session titled, "Under Employed and Under Attack: The African American Male Under Siege." Introductory remarks will be given by Reps. Maxine Waters (D-Calif.) and John Conyers (D-Mich.), followed by a panel discussion with Ron Walters of Howard University and John Winston of the Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies. Rayburn Building, Room 2154

HEALTH CARE FOR INDIAN ELDERS

Sen. Brock Adams, D-Wash., will sponsor a briefing on the health and long-term care needs of Indian elders.

2pm to 4pm, SD-430 Dirksen Bldg. **September 23**

Contact: Jodi Sternoff at 202-224-3239

ECONOMY SEMINAR

The Council for Excellence in Government holds a seminar featuring remarks by Blackstone Group Chairman Peter Peterson on "The Concord Coalition: Citizens for America's Future -- Rebuilding for America's Economic Future." Peterson joined former Democratic presidential candidate Paul Tsongas and Sen. Warren Rudman (R-N.H.) in founding the Concord Coalition, which hopes to build a national grassroots network of supporters for measures to improve the country's economic future.

6pm, Sheraton Carlton Hotel, 16th and K streets NW, Mount Vernon Room **September 23**

Contact: Mary Beaulieu, 202-728-0418, or the hotel, 202-638-2626

ASIA SPEECH

Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., gives a speech at the Freedom Forum on the role of the United States in Asia and the Pacific. Trustees of the forum will be traveling to Asia next month to assess the current state of the media there.

7:45pm Freedom Forum World Center, 1101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va., 22nd floor **September 23**

Contact: Tracy Quinn, 703-284-2804

ECONOMIC INDICATORS AND REPORTS

Noon: The Federal Reserve releases the Beige Book.

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

Candidates

DEMOCRATS

Bill Clinton

Contact: David Seldin, 501-399-3840

Sept. 23

BILL CLINTON

In Georgia

Bus trip with stops in Columbus, Albany, Tifton and Valdosta

9am: Gives a speech. Columbus Ironworks and Convention and Trade Center, Columbus, Ga.

10:30am: Bus trip send off. Columbus Ironworks and Convention and Trade Center, Columbus, Ga.

2pm: Addresses a rally. Old Train Station at Thronateeska Heritage Plaza, Albany, Ga.

5pm: Attends a family barbeque. Georgia Agrirama, Tifton, Ga.

8:30pm: Addresses a rally. Lowndes County Courthouse, Valdosta, Ga.

RON New Jersey

REPUBLICANS

Bush-Quayle

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

Sept. 23

PRESIDENT BUSH

Greensboro, N.C., and State College, Pa.

7:30am: Boards Marine One and departs the White House en route Andrews Air Force Base.

7:40am: Arrives Andrews AFB and boards Air Force One.

7:50am: Departs Andrews AFB en route Greensboro, N.C.

9:05am: Arrives Piedmont Triad International Airport, Greensboro, N.C.

9:15am: Boards motorcade and departs airport en route Joseph S. Koury Convention Center, Greensboro, N.C.

9:35am: Arrives Koury Convention Center.

9:40am to 10:20am: Addresses Greensboro service organizations. Open press

10:25am to 10:55am: Meets with Victory '92 supporters. Closed press

11am: Boards motorcade and departs Koury Convention Center en route Piedmont Triad International Airport.

11:20am: Arrives airport and boards Air Force One.

11:25am: Departs Greensboro, N.C., en route State College, Pa.

12:50pm: Arrives University Park Airport, State College, Pa.

1pm: Boards motorcade and departs airport en route Old Main Lawn, Penn State University.

Senate Committees Future Listings

Aging

224-5364

CONSUMER FRAUD AND THE ELDERLY

Senate Special Committee on Aging will hold a hearing on consumer fraud that targets the elderly, such as home repair fraud, mail order fraud and guaranteed giveaway scams.

10am SD-628 Dirksen September 24

Witnesses scheduled:

PANEL: Victims of scam artists

PANEL: Roland Durris - attorney general, Illinois; Hubert H. Humphrey II - attorney general, Minnesota; James E. Doyle - attorney general, Wisconsin; Winston Bryant - attorney general, Arkansas

PANEL: Representative of the American Association of Retired Persons; Susan Giesberg - president, National Association of Consumer Agency Administrators; Kathy Finucane - director of arbitration, Better Business Bureau of West Virginia

PANEL: Representative of U.S. Postal Service

Agriculture, Nutrition & Forestry

224-2035

AARC IMPLEMENTATION

Agriculture Research and General Legislation Subcommittee (Chairman Daschle, D-S.D.) of Senate Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry Committee will hold a hearing on the implementation of the Alternative Agriculture Research and Commercialization (AARC) Act of 1990 (PL 101-81), focusing on the current activities of the AARC Board and future activities with regard to the establishment of regional AARC centers and the development of patent and licensing agreements.

9:30am SR-332 Russell Bldg. September 29

Finance

224-4515

★ 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 financial strength of the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corporation (PBGC), which provides insurance to guaranty pensions for 40 million workers.

10am SD-215 Dirksen Bldg. September 25

■ NORTH AMERICAN FREE TRADE AGREEMENT

Senate Finance Committee (Chairman Bentsen, D-Texas) will continue hearings on the recently negotiated North American Free Trade Agreement between the U.S., Canada and Mexico.

★ New listing

9am SD-215 Dirksen Bldg. September 30

Note: This session of the hearing was originally scheduled for September 23

Foreign Relations

224-4651

AMBASSADORIAL NOMINATIONS

Senate Foreign Relations Committee (Acting Chairman Sanford, D-N.C.) will hold a confirmation hearing on pending ambassadorial nominations.

10am SD-419 Dirksen Bldg. September 24

Agenda: David Dunford to be ambassador to Oman; John Monjo to be ambassador to Pakistan; William Rugh to be ambassador to the United Arab Emirates; John Bookout Jr. to be ambassador to the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia

STRENGTHENING COLLECTIVE SECURITY

Senate Foreign Relations Committee (Chairman Pell, D-R.I.) will hold a hearing on legislation (SJ Res 325) to strengthen Congressional support for collective security participation under article 43 of the United Nations Charter, which provides for military actions necessary for the purpose of maintaining international peace and security.

2:15pm SD-419 Dirksen Bldg. September 24

★ FULL COMMITTEE BUSINESS

Senate Foreign Relations Committee (Chairman Pell, D-R.I.) will meet to consider pending business.

9:30am SD-419 Dirksen Bldg. September 29

Governmental Affairs

224-4751

RESTRUCTURING THE POSTAL SERVICE

Senate Governmental Affairs Committee (Chairman Glenn, D-Ohio) will hold a hearing on proposals to restructure the U.S. Postal Service.

9:15am SD-342 Dirksen Bldg. September 24

INSURANCE INDUSTRY MISMANAGEMENT

Permanent Investigations Subcommittee (Chairman Nunn, D-Ga.) of Senate Governmental Affairs Committee will hold oversight hearings on the insurance industry, focusing on mismanagement at the Maryland Blue Cross/Blue Shield.

11:45am SD-342 Dirksen Bldg. September 24

9am SD-342 Dirksen Bldg. September 25

Indian Affairs

224-2251

FULL COMMITTEE MARKUP

Senate Select Indian Affairs Committee (Chairman Inouye, D-Hawaii) will mark up pending legislation.

10am SR-485 Russell Bldg. September 25

Agenda:

S 2977 - Establish within the Bureau of Indian Affairs a program to improve the management of rangelands and farmlands and the production of agricultural resources on Indian lands

S 3155 - Establish the National Indian Policy Research Institute

HR 2144 - Provide restoration of the federal trust relationship with and assistance to the terminated tribes of California Indians and the individual members thereof; extend federal recognition to certain Indian tribes in California; establish administrative procedures and guidelines to clarify the status of certain Indian tribes in California; establish a federal commission on policies and programs affecting California Indians

S 3237 - a draft bill to amend the Indian Self-Determination Act

S — draft legislation on Phoenix Indian schools

Judiciary

224-5225

INTERNATIONAL PIRACY OF INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY

Patents, Copyrights and Trademarks Subcommittee (Chairman DeConcini, D-Ariz.) of Senate Judiciary Committee will hold a hearing on protecting intellectual property from international piracy.

10am SD-226 Dirksen Bldg. September 29

POW/MIA Affairs

224-2742

PARIS PEACE ACCORDS

Senate POW/MIA Affairs Committee (Chairman Kerry, D-Mass.) will hold hearings on the Paris Peace Accords, which led to the withdrawal of the United States from the Vietnam war.

9:30am SH-216 Hart Bldg. September 24

Witnesses scheduled: Thomas Moorer - former chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff; G. McMurtrie Godley - former U.S. ambassador to the Republic of Laos; John Holdridge - former assistant secretary of State; Maj. Gen. Richard Secord - former Laos desk officer, Department of Defense; Elliot Richardson - former secretary of Defense; William Clements - former deputy secretary of Defense; Roger Shields - former deputy assistant secretary of Defense; Lawrence Robson - Four-Party Joint Military Commission

Small Business

224-5175

FULL COMMITTEE MARKUP: RESEARCH INITIATIVES

Senate Small Business Committee (Chair-

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man Bumpers, D-Ark.) will mark up legislation (S 2941) to provide the administrator of the Small Business Administration continued authority to administer the Small Business Innovation Research Program (SBIR), which ear-

marks a portion of federal research and development spending for small, high-technology businesses.

2:30pm SR-428A Russell Bldg. **September 24**

Note: This markup was originally scheduled for September 22

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ing to review the market outlook for grains and oilseeds.

9:30am 1302 Longworth Bldg. **September 24**

Armed Services

225-4151

NATIONAL AEROSPACE

PLANE

Joint Hearing

House Armed Services Committee (Chairman Aspin, D-Wis.) and House Science, Space and Technology Committee (Chairman Brown, D-Calif.) will hold a joint hearing on legislation needed to define the National Aerospace Plane (NASP)/X-30 program and its requirements, schedule and costs.

9am 2318 Rayburn Bldg. **September 29**

Banking, Finance & Urban Affairs

225-4247

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT INITIATIVES

Economic Stabilization Subcommittee (Chairman Carper, D-Del.) of House Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee will hold a series of hearings on the national economy and initiative for long-term growth. The hearings will focus on the essential elements of successful economic development planning — at the state and local levels and in the private sector. Issues related to the appropriate federal role in these type of economic projects will be discussed.

10am 2222 Rayburn Bldg. **September 24**

Witnesses scheduled:

PANEL: William R. Steiner - executive director, Northwest Pennsylvania Regional Planning and Development Commission; Billy Ray Hall - president, North Carolina Rural Economic Development Center; Melissa Ziegler - director, Knox County Development Corporation

PANEL: John W. Sibert - executive director, Alaska Science and Technology Foundation; William E. Nothdurft - policy consultant; Tom Schumpert - president, Massachusetts Minority Enterprise Investment Corporation; Mark Lang - executive director, Ben Franklin Technology Center

ABANDONED PROPERTY

Financial Institutions Supervision, Regulation and Insurance Subcommittee (Chairman Annunzio, D-Ill.) of House Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee will hold a hearing on the treatment of abandoned deposits and property in failed depository institutions. The hearing will focus on the whether abandoned properties should be held by the states or by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation or Resolution Trust Corporation.

10am 2128 Rayburn Bldg. **September 24**

Witnesses scheduled: William Roelle - senior vice president, Resolution Trust Corporation; Alfred J. T. Byrne - general counsel, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation; Joseph P. Malone - trea-

■ Revised listing

House Committees Future Listings

Aging

WOMEN AND RETIREMENT POLICY

Retirement Income and Employment Subcommittee (Chairman Hughes, D-N.J.) of House Select Aging Committee will hold a hearing on retirement policy reform and older women

9am 2237 Rayburn Bldg. **September 24**

Witnesses scheduled:

PANEL 1: (Social Security): Nancy Altman - consultant on Social Security and pensions; Laurel Beedon - co-chair, Women's Task Force, Save Our Security Coalition; Richard Burkhauser - professor of economics and senior research fellow, Policy Center on Aging, Syracuse University; Nancy Duff Campbell - founder and co-president, National Women's Law Center; Lou Glasse - president, Older Women's League; Olivia Mitchell - professor of labor economics, Industrial and Labor Relations School, Cornell University; Alicia Munnell - senior vice president and director of research, Federal Reserve Bank of Boston; Robert Myers - former chief actuary, Social Security Administration; Regina O'Grady-LeShane - assistant professor, Graduate School of Social Work, Boston College; Sara Rix - senior analyst, Economics Team, Public Policy Institute, American Association of Retired Persons; Bruce Schobel - tax actuary, New York Life Insurance; Carolyn Weaver - resident scholar and director, Social Security and Pension Project, American Enterprise Institute; Mary Jane Yarrington - senior policy analyst, National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare; Donna Yee - co-director, National Eldercare Institute on Older Women

PANEL 2: (Private Pensions): Emily Andrews - senior economist, Employee Benefits and Pension Policy Issues, Mathematics Policy Research; G. Lawrence Atkins - director, Employee Benefits Policy, Winthrop, Stimson, Putnam and Roberts; Edward Burrows - president, Pentad Corporation, Waltham, Mass.; Lorraine Decker - founder and president, Decker and Associates, Houston, Texas; Karen Ferguson - director, Pension Rights Center; Vicki Gottlich - staff attorney, National Senior Citizens Law Center; Janice Gregory - director of legislative affairs, ERISA Industry Committee; Meredith Miller - assistant director, Department of Employee Benefits, AFL-CIO; Anne Moran - Miller & Chevalier; Joe Perkins - corporate retirement manager, Polaroid Corporation; Anna Rappaport - managing director, William M. Mercer Inc.; James Schulz - Kirstein Professor for Planning and Administration of Aging Policy, Heller School, Brandeis University; Roger Thomas - staff attorney, General Accounting Office; David Walker - partner and national director, Compensation and Benefits Practice, Arthur Andersen

HEALTH CARE

FRAUD

Field Hearing

Housing and Consumer Interests Subcommittee (Acting Chairman Costello, D-Ill.) of House Select Aging Committee will hold a field hearing on cases of Medicare and other health care fraud.

9:30am Fairview Heights, Ill. **September 28**

PRESCRIPTION

DRUG COSTS

Field Hearing

House Select Aging Committee (Chairman Roybal, D-Calif.) and Housing and Consumer Interests Subcommittee (Acting Chairman Jontz, D-Ind.) will hold a field hearing on how current changes in the way the federal government purchases prescription drugs have affected the cost of prescription drugs to other purchasers.

3:30pm Holiday Inn, Logansport, Ind. **September 28**

PUBLIC EMPLOYEE

PENSION FUNDS

House Select Aging Committee (Chairman Roybal, D-Calif.) will hold a hearing on the financial status of public employee pension funds and the increasing diversion of those funds by state and local governments for non-retirement benefit purposes.

10am B-318 Rayburn Bldg. **October 1**

Agriculture

225-2171

★ FULL COMMITTEE MARKUP: MONTANA WILDERNESS

House Agriculture Committee (Chairman de la Garza, D-Texas) will mark up legislation (S 1696) to designate certain National Forest lands in the state of Montana as wilderness and to release other National Forest lands in the state of Montana.

10:30am 1300 Longworth Bldg. **September 24**

GRAINS & OILSEEDS

Wheat, Soybeans and Feed Grains Subcommittee (Chairman Glickman, D-Kan.) of House Agriculture Committee will hold a hear-

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sure, Commonwealth of Massachusetts; Dawn E. Rocky - National Association of State Treasurers; Marcella Easley - National Association of Unclaimed Property Administrators

MANUFACTURED HOUSING

Housing and Community Development Subcommittee (Chairman Gonzalez, D-Texas) of House Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee will hold a hearing on the adequacy of federal standards for manufactured housing construction. The hearing will discuss whether stricter standards for this type of housing could have lessened the impact of Hurricane Andrew.
10am 2128 Rayburn Bldg. **September 29**

LOANS TO IRAQ

House Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee (Chairman Gonzalez, D-Texas) will hold a hearing on allegations the Atlanta branch of an Italian bank may have provided loans to finance the Iraqi military buildup in the years prior to the gulf war.

10am 2128 Rayburn Bldg. **September 30**

Witness scheduled: Christopher Drogoul - former first vice president, Banca Nazionale del Lavoro

Budget

225-7290

LOSS OF FACTORY JOBS

Urgent Fiscal Issues Task Force (Chairman Guarini, D-N.J.) of House Budget Committee will hold a hearing on the loss of domestic manufacturing jobs and the impact of that loss on the future ability of the United States to compete in the global market.

10am 1100 Longworth Bldg. **September 24**

Witnesses scheduled: Paul Tsongas; Rep. Hamilton, D-Ind.; Charles Vanik - Squiers, Sanders, Dempsey; Larry Mishal - Economic Policy Institute; Robert Blacker - Economic Policy Institute; Leonard Goodman - chief executive officer, Goody Products; G. Lee Thompson - chief executive officer, Smith-Corona Corp.; Cynthia Beltz - American Enterprise Institute

Education & Labor

225-4527

SUBCOMMITTEE MARKUP: EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Employment Opportunities Subcommittee (Chairman Perkins, D-Ky.) of House Education and Labor Committee will mark up pending legislation.

10am 2261 Rayburn Bldg. **September 24**

Agenda:

HR 5723 - Improve the skills of the work force and the transition from school to work in the United States

HR 3475 - Assist business in providing women with opportunities in apprenticeship and nontraditional occupations

HR 3476 - Establish the Commission on the Advancement of Women in the Science and Engineering Work Forces

★ New listing

LABOR STANDARDS AND OVERTIME

Labor Standards Subcommittee (Chairman Murphy, D-Pa.) of House Education and Labor Committee will hold a hearing on the application of the overtime provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act to certain executive, managerial and professional employees who are subject to deduction from pay or benefits for absences from work less than a day in duration.

Time TBA 2175 Rayburn Bldg. **Date TBA**

Witnesses scheduled:

PANEL 1: Karen Keesling - administrator, Wage and Hour Division, Labor Department; Burt Fishman - deputy solicitor of labor, Labor Department

PANEL 2: Rudy Oswald - director, Department of Economic Research, AFL-CIO

PANEL 3: William Kilberg - Gibson Dunn and Crutcher; Linda M. Froehlich - vice president, Helix Environmental Inc., Dayton, Ohio; Gilbert J. Ginsburg Jr. - Epstein Becker and Green

Foreign Affairs

225-5021

OCTOBER SURPRISE BUSINESS

October Surprise Task Force (Chairman Hamilton, D-Ind.) of House Foreign Affairs Committee will meet to discuss pending business.

10:30am 2200 Rayburn Bldg. **September 24**

Hunger

226-5470

NEW IDEAS FOR COMBATING HUNGER

House Select Hunger Committee (Chairman Hall, D-Ohio) will hold a hearing on new ideas for combating hunger in America.

9am 1324 Longworth Bldg. **September 24**

Witnesses scheduled:

PANEL: Bill Ayres - executive director, World Hunger Year; Robin Garr - field coordinator, Reinvesting in America

PANEL: Steve Mariott - founder and president, National Foundation for Teaching Entrepreneurship; Michael Freeman - president, Michael Freeman Enterprises; Florence Williams - director of human services, New Community Corp.; Karen Hallerman - executive director, Chrysalis; Jack Salvatore - executive director, Project Quest

PANEL: James Chapin - chairman of the board, World Hunger Year

HUMANITARIAN INTERVENTION

House Select Hunger Committee (Chairman Hall, D-Ohio) will hold a hearing on the theory and practice of humanitarian intervention.

10am B-352 Rayburn **September 25**

ACCESS TO FRESH FOOD IN THE INNER CITY

House Select Hunger Committee (Chairman Hall, D-Ohio) will hold a hearing on the lack of access to fresh food in inner-city areas.

9:30am B-318 Rayburn Bldg. **September 30**

Interior & Insular Affairs

225-2761

★ BROWN v. BD. OF EDUCATION HISTORIC SITE

National Parks and Public Lands Subcommittee (Chairman Vento, D-Minn.) of House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee will hold a hearing on legislation (HR 5484) to establish a historic site in Kansas to commemorate the Supreme Court decision in the landmark *Brown v. Board of Education* case, which outlawed segregation in public schools.

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FULL COMMITTEE MARKUP

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

9:45am 1324 Longworth Bldg. **September 30**

Merchant Marine & Fisheries

225-4047

OIL POLLUTION

Coast Guard and Navigation Subcommittee (Chairman Tauzin, D-La.) of House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee will hold a hearing on the Oil Pollution Act of 1990 national and area contingency plans.

2pm 1134 Longworth Bldg. **September 24**

INDUSTRIAL BUILDINGS**Field Hearing**

Oversight and Investigations Subcommittee (Chairman Lipinski, D-Ill.) of House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee will hold a hearing on the reuse of industrial buildings and facilities. The hearing will focus on problems in converting former industrial sites to other uses caused toxic waste cleanup problems.

10am State of Illinois Bldg., 100 W. Randolph St., Rm 504, 16th floor, Chicago Ill. **September 25**

CARGO PREFERENCE

Merchant Marine Subcommittee (Chairman TBA) of House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee will hold an oversight hearing on federal regulations governing the use of U.S.-registered vessels for government cargo.

10am 1334 Longworth Bldg. **September 30**

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10am 1334 Longworth Bldg. Date TBA

Note: This hearing was originally scheduled for September 22.

Narcotics Abuse & Control

226-3040

MINORITY YOUTH & DRUGS

House Select Narcotics Abuse and Control Committee (Chairman Rangel, D-N.Y.) will hold a hearing on problems faced by minority youth, focusing on drug abuse.

9am 1100 Longworth Bldg. September 25

Witnesses scheduled: Robert Guillaume - actor; Rev. Jesse Jackson - Rainbow Coalition; John Lucas - former basketball player; Jerome Miller - president, National Center on Institutions and Alternatives; Fay Wattleton - former president, Planned Parenthood; John Wilson - Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies; Herbert Kleber - Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse, Columbia University

Post Office & Civil Service

225-4054

POSTAL SERVICE OVERSIGHT

House Post Office and Civil Service Committee (Chairman Clay, D-Mo.) will hold an oversight hearing on postal service operations.

10am 311 Cannon Bldg. September 30

CENSUS DATA APPLICATIONS

Census and Population Subcommittee (Chairman Sawyer, D-Ohio) of House Post Office and Civil Service Committee will hold a hearing on the non-federal uses of census data.

10:30am 210 Cannon Bldg. October 1

MINORITY HIRING

Investigations Subcommittee (Chairman Clay, D-Mich.) of House Post Office and Civil Service Committee will hold a hearing on minority hiring and promotions in federal law enforcement agencies

10am 311 Cannon Bldg. October 1

SURVIVOR ANNUITY

Compensation and Employee Benefits Subcommittee (Chairman Ackerman, D-N.Y.) of House Post Office and Civil Service Committee will hold a hearing on legislation (HR 5823) providing a survivor annuity to a spouse by a post retirement marriage.

2pm 304 Cannon Bldg. October 1

★ New listing

Public Works & Transportation

225-4472

AIRLINE ADVERTISING REGULATION

Aviation Subcommittee (Chairman Oberstar, D-Minn.) of House Public Works and Transportation Committee will hold a hearing on legislation (HR 5124) to amend the Federal Trade Commission Act to provide for regulation by the Federal Trade Commission of advertisements by air carriers.

1:45pm 2253 Rayburn Bldg. September 24

★ AFRICAN BURIAL PROJECT

Public Buildings and Grounds Subcommittee (Chairman Savage, D-Ill.) of House Public Works and Transportation Committee will hold a hearing on the future of the African Burial Project in New York City, where archeologists have discovered an 18th century graveyard containing the remains of slaves, freed slaves and soldiers.

1pm 2167 Rayburn Bldg. September 24

DOT OVERSIGHT OF INTERNATIONAL AIR CARRIERS

Investigations and Oversight Subcommittee (Chairman Borski, D-Pa.) of House Public Works and Transportation Committee will hold a hearing on the oversight of international air carriers in the United States by the Department of Transportation (DOT).

Time and Room TBA Date TBA

Note: This hearing was originally scheduled for September 22.

Science, Space & Technology

225-6371

ROCKY FLATS

Investigations and Oversight Subcommittee (Chairman Wolpe, D-Mich.) of House Science, Space and Technology Committee will continue hearings on environmental problems at the Rocky Flats Nuclear Weapons Facility.

11am 2325 Rayburn Bldg. closed September 23

10am 2325 Rayburn Bldg. September 24, 25, 29 & 30; October 6

Note: Some or all of these sessions may be closed.

RENEWING U.S. SCIENCE POLICY

Science Subcommittee (Chairman Boucher, D-Va.) of House Science, Space and Technology Committee will hold a hearing on the views of U.S. research industry leaders on the relevance and importance of federal research and development (R & D) activities to their needs, the linkage between research goals and societal goals, and the implications for civilian R & D of the projected downsizing and restructuring of defense R & D.

10am 2318 Rayburn Bldg. September 24

Witnesses scheduled: Robert Frosch - vice president for research and environment, GM Technical Center; Edward E. Penhoet - vice

chairman and chief executive officer, Chiron Corp.; David W. Thompson - president and chief executive officer, Orbital Sciences Corp.; Arden L. Bement - vice president, Science and Technology, TRW Inc.; David Nagle - vice president - Advanced Technology Group, Apple Computer Inc.; Alan G. Chynoweth - vice president of applied research, Bellcore

DOE'S NATIONAL MULTIPROGRAM LABORATORIES

House Science, Space and Technology Committee (Chairman Brown, D-Calif.) will hold a hearing on new directions for the Department of Energy's (DOE's) national multiprogram laboratories, particularly the nuclear weapons laboratories in the post-Cold War era, and implications for the federal laboratory system.

12:30pm 2318 Rayburn Bldg. September 24

Witnesses scheduled: Edward Frieman - director, Scripps Oceanographic Institute, University of California at La Jolla; John Deutch - professor, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Eric Bloch - president, Council on Competitiveness; Victor Rezendes - General Accounting Office; William Brinkman - executive director, Physics Research, AT&T Bell Labs; Lewis Branscomb - director, Science, Technology and Public Policy Program, Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University

GREEN TECHNOLOGIES Field Hearing

Environment Subcommittee (Chairman Scheuer, D-N.Y.) of House Science, Space and Technology Committee will hold a field hearing on the development and use of "green technologies" - technologies which promote pollution prevention and greater efficiency - and examples of green technology cooperation between government and the private sector.

9:30am County Council Hearing Room, Rockville, Md. September 25

Witnesses scheduled: Indira Nair - associate head, department of engineering and public policy, Carnegie Mellon University; John Lyons - director, National Institute of Standards and Technology; Terry C. Smith - director of mechanical and energy engineering, Marriott Corp.; representatives TBA from Environmental Protection Agency and Integrated Power Corp.

MANUFACTURING OUTREACH AND TECHNOLOGY

House Science, Space and Technology Committee (Chairman Brown, D-Calif.) will hold a hearing and videoteleconference on manufacturing outreach and technology extension programs.

2:30pm 2318 Rayburn Bldg. September 29

NATIONAL AEROSPACE PLANE Joint Hearing

House Science, Space and Technology Committee (Chairman Brown, D-Calif.) and House Armed Services Committee (Chairman Aspin, D-Wis.) will hold a joint hearing on legislation needed to define the National Aerospace Plane (NASP)/X-30 program and its requirements, schedule and costs.

9am 2318 Rayburn Bldg. September 29

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UNDER NAFTA**

House Science, Space and Technology Committee (Chairman Brown, D-Calif.) will hold a hearing on the role of science in adjudicating trade disputes as outlined in the most recent draft of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA).

9:30am 2318 Rayburn Bldg. September 30

**MARITIME NAVIGATION
TECHNOLOGY**

Technology and Competitiveness Subcommittee (Chairman Valentine, D-N.C.) of House Science, Space and Technology Committee will hold a hearing on legislation (HR 5457) which would require the establishment of rules on state-of-the-art maritime vessel navigation technology and would establish a maritime research and development program in the Department of Transportation.

1:30pm 2318 Rayburn Bldg. September 30

**SPACE NUCLEAR
THERMAL PROPULSION**

Investigations and Oversight Subcommittee (Chairman Wolpe, D-Mich.) of House Science, Space and Technology Committee will hold a hearing on National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) and Air Force programs to develop space nuclear thermal propulsion technology.

10am 2325 Rayburn Bldg. October 1

**TENNOLETHANOL
PLANT**

Energy Subcommittee (Chairman Lloyd, D-Tenn.) of House Science, Space and Technology Committee will hold a hearing on the Energy Department's plans for the sale of the Tennolethanol Plant in Jasper, Tenn.

1pm 2318 Rayburn Bldg. October 1

Small Business**FEDERAL MINORITY
BUSINESS PROGRAMS**

225-5821

House Small Business Committee (Chairman LaFalce, D-N.Y.) will hold a hearing on recommendations for reform of federal minority business programs, including the Small Business Administration 8(a) minority business program.

2pm 2359 Rayburn Bldg. September 24

Witnesses scheduled: Joshua Smith - chairman, Commission on Minority Business Development; Judith Watts - associate administrator for minority small business and capital ownership development, Small Business Administration

**NORTH AMERICAN
FREE TRADE AGREEMENT**

House Small Business Committee (Chairman LaFalce, D-N.Y.) will continue hearings on the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) and its impact on small- and medium-sized manufacturers.

1:30pm 2359 Rayburn Bldg. September 25

Witnesses scheduled: Pat Choate - economist; Jeffrey Schott - senior fellow, Institute for Inter-

national Economics; William Libman - Libman Company, Arcola, Ill.

Veterans' Affairs

225-3527

**HOME LOANS TO
INDIAN VETERANS**

Housing and Memorial Affairs Subcommittee (Chairman Staggers, D-W.V.) of House Veterans' Affairs Committee will hold a hearing on legislation (HR 5777) to establish a pilot program for furnishing housing loans to native American veterans.

9:30am 334 Cannon Bldg. October 1

Ways & Means

225-3625

**UNDERFUNDED
PENSION PLANS**

Oversight Subcommittee (Chairman, Pickle, D-Texas) of House Ways and Means Committee will hold a hearing on the effects of underfunded defined-benefit pension plans on the retirees covered by the plans and on the sponsors of defined-benefit pension plans.

9am B-318 Rayburn Bldg. September 24

Note: This hearing was originally scheduled for September 17

**IRS SEIZED
PROPERTY PROGRAM**

Oversight Subcommittee (Chairman, Pickle, D-Texas) of House Ways and Means Committee will hold a hearing on the vulnerability to fraud, waste and abuse of the Internal Revenue Service's seized property program.

10am B-318 Rayburn Bldg. September 24

Note: This hearing was originally scheduled for September 18

**SALE OF SOCIAL SECURITY
INFORMATION**

Social Security Subcommittee (Chairman Jacobs, D-Ind.) of House Ways and Means Committee will hold a hearing on the sale of Social Security earnings information by employees of the Social Security Administration.

1pm B-318 Rayburn Bldg. September 24

Note

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

Conference Committees**DEFENSE AUTHORIZATION**

Conferees will meet on legislation (HR 5006) to authorize defense spending.

Time & room TBA addl dates as needed

Senate conferees: Nunn, Exon, Levin, Kennedy, Bingaman, Dixon, Glenn, Gore, Wirth, Shelby, Byrd, Warner, Thurmond, Cohen, McCain, Wallop, Lott, Coats, Mack, Smith

House conferees: TBA

COBALT STOCKPILE

Conferees will meet on legislation (HR 4880) to reduce the stockpile requirement for, and authorize the disposal of, cobalt from the National Defense Stockpile.

Time and room TBA date TBA

Senate conferees: Nunn, Exon, Levin, Kennedy, Bingaman, Dixon, Glenn, Gore, Wirth, Shelby, Byrd, Warner, Thurmond, Cohen, McCain, Wallop, Lott, Coats, Mack, Smith

House conferees: TBA

**GOVERNMENT TOXIC WASTE
SITE IDENTIFICATION**

Conferees will meet on legislation (HR 4016) to amend the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation, and Liability Act of 1980 to require the federal government, before termination of federal activities on any real property owned by the government, to identify real property where no hazardous substance was stored, released, or disposed of.

Time and room TBA date TBA

Senate conferees: Moynihan, Mitchell, Lautenberg, Chafee, Warner
House conferees: TBA

SCHOOLS IMPROVEMENT ACT

Conferees will meet on legislation (S 2) to promote the achievement of national education goals, to establish a National Council on Educational Goals and an Academic Report Card to measure progress on the goals, and to promote literacy in the United States.

9am S-207 Capitol Bldg. September 23 & addl dates if needed

House conferees: Ford, Miller, Kildee, Williams, Martinez, Owens, Hayes, Perkins, Sawyer, Lowey, Unsoeld, Washington, Mink, Jefferson, Reed, Roemer, Oliver, Pastor, Goodling, Petri, Roukema, Gunderson, Henry, Molinari, Boehner, Klug, Armay, Cunningham

Senate conferees: Kennedy, Pell, Metzenbaum, Dodd, Simon, Mikulski, Bingaman, Wellstone, Hatch, Kassebaum, Cochran, Jeffords, Thurmond, Coats

HOUSING REAUTHORIZATION

Conferees will meet on legislation (HR 5334) to amend and extend programs on housing and community development.

Time and room TBA date TBA

Senate conferees: Riegle, Cranston, Sarbanes, D'Amato, Bond

House conferees: TBA

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REHABILITATION ACT

Conferees will meet on legislation (HR 5482) to revise and extend the programs of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973.

Time and room TBA tentative week of September 21

Senate conferees: Kennedy, Harkin, Metzenbaum, Simon, Adams, Hatch, Durenberger, Jeffords

House conferees: Ford of Mich., Williams, Owens of N.Y., Payne of N.J., Serrano, Jefferson, Pastor, Goodling, Ballenger, Klug, Cunningham

AID FOR FORMER SOVIET UNION

Conferees will meet on the "Freedom for Russia and Emerging Eurasian Democracies and Open Markets Support Act of 1992" (S 2532).

Time and room TBA date TBA

House conferees:

From the Committee on Foreign Affairs, for consideration of the Senate bill (except sections 113-114, 118, 126, 134, 136(d), and 146), and the House amendment (except title IV), and modifications committed to conference: Fascell, Hamilton, Solarz, Berman, Johnston, Engel, Broomfield, Gilman, Leach, Bereuter

As additional conferees from the Committee on Foreign Affairs, for consideration of sections 113-114, 118, 126, 134, 136(d), and 146 of the Senate bill, and title IV of the House amendment, and modifications committed to conference: Fascell, Hamilton, Broomfield

As additional conferees from the Committee on Agriculture, for consideration of sections 107, 116, 120, 148-149, 157, 403, and 405 of the Senate bill, and section 702 of the House amendment, and modifications committed to conference: de la Garza, Rose, Penny, Glickman, Coleman, Roberts

As additional conferees from the Committee on Armed Services, for consideration of sections 110, 131, 135, 137-138 of the Senate bill, and title V of the House amendment, and modifications committed to conference: Aspin, McCurdy, Dickinson

As additional conferees from the Committee on Banking, Finance & Urban Affairs, for consideration of sections 113-114, 118, 126, 134, 136(d) and 146 of the Senate bill, and title IV of the House amendment, and modifications committed to conference: Oaker, Neal, LaFalce, Torres, Kleczka, Kennedy, Wylie, Leach, Bereuter, McCandless

As additional conferees from the Committee on Energy & Commerce, for consideration of section 151 of the Senate bill, and modifications committed to conference: Dingell, Sharp, Cooper, Bruce, Harris, Scheuer, Lent, Moorhead, Dannemeyer, Oxley

As additional conferees from the Committee on Energy & Commerce, for consideration of sections 108 and 123 of the Senate bill, and modifications committed to conference: Dingell, Sharp, Lent

As additional conferees from the Committee on the Judiciary, for consideration of section 704 of the House amendment, and modifications committed to conference: Brooks, Mazzoli, Fish

As additional conferees from the Committee on Public Works & Transportation, for consideration of section 156 of the Senate bill, and modifications committed to conference: Roe, Oberstar, Hammerschmidt

As additional conferees from the Committee on Science, Space & Technology, for consideration of section 135 of the Senate bill, and section 504 and title IV of the House amendment, and modifications committed to conference: Brown, Boucher, Walker

Senate conferees:

From the Committee on Foreign Relations: Pell, Biden, Sarbanes, Cranston, Lugar, Kassebaum,

and Pressler

From the Committee on Agriculture, Nutrition, and Forestry for consideration of those matters which fall within the committee's jurisdiction: Leahy, Kerrey, and Lugar

From the Committee on Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs for the consideration of those matters which fall within the committee's jurisdiction: Riegle, Sarbanes, and Garn

EXPORT-IMPORT BANK

Conferees will meet on legislation (HR 5739) to reauthorize the Export-Import Bank of the United States

Time and room TBA tentative week of September 21

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

House conferees: From the Committee on Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs, for consideration of the House bill and the Senate amendment, and modifications committed to conference: Oaker, Neal of North Carolina, LaFalce, Torres, Kleczka, Wylie, Leach, Bereuter

As additional conferees from the Committee on Foreign Affairs, for consideration of sections 106, 108, and 206 of the House bill, and title II and section 109(a)(7) of the senate amendment, and modifications committed to conference: Fascell, Gejdenson, Levine of California, Feighan, Johnston of Florida, Broomfield, Roth and Miller of Washington

As additional conferees from the Committee on Foreign Affairs, for consideration of section 301 of the Senate amendment, and modifications committed to conference: Fascell, Gejdenson, Broomfield

As additional conferees from the Committee on Rules, for consideration of section 301 of the Senate amendment, and modifications committed to conference: Moakley, Derrick, Dreier of Calif.

WASTE ISOLATION PILOT PLANT

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

Time & room TBA tentative September 23

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, Kostmayer, 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, Siskis, 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.

2pm room TBA tentative September 24 and addl dates if needed

Note: Conference began November 6

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

House conferees:

From the Committee on Agriculture, for consideration of the House bill, and the Senate amendment, and modifications committed to conference: de la Garza, English, Staggers, Stallings,

Nagle, Sarpalis, Johnson, Huckaby, Glickman, Penny, Espy, Long, Stenholm, Tallon, Coleman, Smith of Ore., Gunderson, Combest, Allard, Barrett, Nussle, Boehner, Roberts

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

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

ENERGY BILL

Conferees will meet on the Comprehensive National Energy Policy Act (HR 776).

Time and room TBA tentative September 23 and addl dates TBA if needed

Senate conferees:

From the Committee on Energy & Natural Resources for the consideration of all titles except title XIX of the bill and title XX of the Senate amendment (revenue provisions): Johnston, Bumpers, Ford, Bingaman, Wirth, Conrad, Shelby, Wallop, Hatfield, Domenici, Murkowski, Nickles, Burns

From the Committee on Governmental Affairs for consideration of subtitle B of title VI of the Senate amendment (Federal Energy Management): Glenn, Stevens

From the Committee on Commerce, Science & Transportation for the consideration of subtitles A, B and C of title XII of the Senate amendment (Outer Continental Shelf revenue sharing and pipeline safety issues as contained in Senate amendment 2785): Hollings, Danforth

From the Committee on Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs for the consideration of title XV of the Senate amendment (Public Utility Holding Company Act Reform): Riegle, Garn

From the Committee on Environment & Public Works for the consideration of Sec. 2481 (Transportation of plutonium), title XXVIII (Nuclear Plant Licensing), subtitle A of title XXIX (Below Regulatory Concern), and Sec. 3009 (Exemption from annual charges): Chafee

From the Committee on Veterans' Affairs for the consideration of sections 6101 and 6102 of title VI of the Senate amendment (Building energy efficiency): Cranston, Specter

From the Committee on Finance for the consideration of title XIX of the bill and title XX of the Senate amendment (Revenue provisions): Bentsen, Moynihan, Baucus, Boren, Daschle, Breaux, Packwood, Dole, Roth, Danforth, Chafee

House conferees:

From the Energy and Commerce Committee for consideration of the House bill (except title XIX), and the Senate amendment (except title XX), and modifications committed to conference: Dingell, Sharp, Markey, Tauzin, Towns, Swift, Synar, Lent, Moorhead, Dannemeyer *Provided* that Bliley is appointed only for consideration of titles I, VII, XII, XVII and XXI of the House bill, and titles V, VI, and XV of the Senate amendment; Fields is appointed only for consideration of titles III, IV, V, XIV, XVIII, and XX of the House bill, and titles IV and XVI of the Senate amendment. Oxley is appointed only for consideration of titles II, VI, VIII, IX, X, XI, XIII, XV, XVI, XXI, XXII, XXIII, XXIV, XXV, XXVI, XXVII, XXVIII, XXIX, and XXX of the House bill, and titles I, II, VIII, IX, X, XI, XII, XIII, XIV, XVII, XVIII, XIX, and XXXI of the Senate amendment; and in lieu of Lent for title VII of the House bill and title XV of the Senate amendment

From the Ways and Means Committee, for consideration of title XIX of the House bill, and section 19108 and title XX of the Senate amendment, and modifications committed to conference: Rosentkowski, Gibbons, Pickle, Rangel, Stark, Ar-

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cher, Vander Jagt, Crane

As additional conferees from the Ways and Means Committee, for that portion of section 1101 of the House bill which adds new sections 1701 and 1702 to the Atomic Energy Act of 1974 and that portion of section 10103 of the Senate amendment which adds new sections 1701 and 1702 to the Atomic Energy Act of 1954, and modifications committed to conference: Rostenkowski, Gibbons, Pickle, Stark, Jacobs, Ford, Archer, Vander Jagt, Crane, Schulze

As additional conferees from the Banking Committee for consideration of sections 5207, 6101, 6102, and 6103 of the Senate amendment, and modifications committed to conference: Gonzalez, Oakar, Roukema

As additional conferees from the Education and Labor Committee, for consideration of sections 20141, 20142, 20143 (except those portions which add new sections 9702(a)(4), 9704, 9705(a)(4), 9706, 9712(d)(5) to the Internal Revenue Code of 1986) of the Senate amendment, and modifications committed to conference: Ford, Clay, Miller, Kildee, Williams, Roukema, Fawell, Ballenger

As addition conferees from the Education and Labor Committee, for consideration of those portions of section 901 which add new sections 1305 and 1312 to the Atomic Energy Act of 1954, that portion of section 1101 which adds a new section 1704 to the Atomic Energy Act of 1954, and section 3004 of the House bill, and sections 4402, 6601-6604, 10104, 13119 and 19113 of the Senate amendment, and modifications committed to conference: Ford, Williams, Goodling

As additional conferees from the Foreign Affairs Committee, for consideration of section 1205, 1208, 1213-1214, 1302-1305, 1606, and 903 of the House bill, and section 5101-5104, that portion of section 5201 which adds a new section 6 to the Renewable Energy and Energy Efficiency Technology Competitiveness Act of 1989, 14108, 14109, 14301, and 14302, of the Senate amendment, and modifications committed to conference: Fascell, Gejdenson, Wolpe, Levine, Feighan, Johnston, Engel, Broomfield, Roth, Miller, Houghton

As additional conferees from the Foreign Affairs Committee for consideration of sections 1211, 1607, 2481, and 2704 of the House bill, and sections 1201, 6701, 6702, 10223(b), 13101, 17101, 17102, 19101, and 19109 of the Senate amendment, and modifications committed to conference: Fascell, Gejdenson, Broomfield

As additional conferees from the Government Operations Committee, for consideration of sections 121(e) and (f), 122, 127, and 128 of the House bill, and sections 6201, 6216, 6218, 6220, and 6221 of the Senate amendment, and modifications committed to conference: Conyers, Bustamante, Clinger

As additional conferees from the Government Operations Committee, for sections 302 and 304-306 of the House bill, and sections 4102, 4105-4106, 4112-4113, 4116, and 4119 of the Senate amendment, and modifications committed to conference: Conyers, Wise, McCandless

As additional conferees from the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, for consideration of sections 133, 1314, 1607, 3002, 3004, 3009, 3101, 3102, and 3104, and titles VIII-XI and XXIV-XIX of the House bill, and sections 5302-5304, 5308, 6303, 6501, 6506, 13115, 13118, 13120, 13121, 14114, 19110, and 19112 and titles IX, X, XII, and XVIII of the Senate amendment, and modifications committed to conference: Miller, Rahall, Vento, Kostmayer, de Lugo, Gejdenson, DeFazio, Young, Marlenee, Vucanovich, Rhodes; *Provided*, that Murphy is appointed in lieu of DeFazio for consideration of title XXV of the House bill and section 14114 of the Senate amendment only. Abercrombie is appointed in lieu of DeFazio for consideration of section 2481 of the House bill only

As additional conferees from the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, for consideration of that

portion of section 723(h), which adds a new section 212(h) to the Federal Power Act, sections 1312, 1313, 1403, 2012, 2113(g), 2307, and 3008 of the House bill, and sections 19104, and 20143(b) and titles VIII and XXI of the Senate amendment, and modifications committed to conference: Miller, Rahall, Young

As additional conferees from the Judiciary Committee, for consideration of section 3010 of the House bill, and section 19102 of the Senate amendment, and modifications committed to conference: Brooks, Edwards, Glickman, Feighan, Staggers, Berman, Washington, Fish, Hyde, Campbell, Smith

As additional conferees from the Judiciary Committee for consideration of section 11107 of the Senate amendment, and modifications committed to conference: Brooks, Edwards, Fish

As additional conferees from the Judiciary Committee for consideration of section 19106 of the Senate amendment, and modifications committed to conference: Brooks, Frank, Gekas

As additional conferees from the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, for consideration of section 1607 and title XXIV of the House bill, and title XII of the Senate amendment, and modifications committed to conference: Jones, Studds, Hughes, Hutto, Hertel, Tallon, Lancaster, Davis, Fields, Bateman, Inhofe

As additional conferees from the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee for consideration of sections 205, 1602 and 1701(b) of the House bill, and sections 5204, 5302, 5304 and 11103 and title XXI of the Senate amendment, and modifications committed to conference: Jones, Studds, Davis

As additional conferees from the Public Works and Transportation Committee for consideration of sections 121-128, 132, 411, 2453, 2461-2464, 2705, 3102 and 3104 and title XVIII of the House bill, and sections 4120, 4401, 5303, 5308, 6101, 6201-6224, 6304, and 10224 of the Senate amendment, and modifications committed to conference: Roe, Minetta, Nowak, Applegate, de Lugo, Savage, Borski, Hammerschmidt, Shuster, Petri, Inhofe

As additional conferees from the Public Works and Transportation Committee for consideration of sections 164(h), that portion of section 723(h) which adds a new section 212(i) to the Federal Power Act, 410, and 1316 of the House bill, and sections 12103, 12204, and 14113 of the Senate amendment, and modifications committed to conference: Roe, Minetta, Hammerschmidt

As additional conferees from the Science, Space and Technology Committee for consideration of sections 901, 902, 1203, 1207, 1301, 1306-1309, 1315, 1318, 1319, 2471, 2502, 2503, 2513, 3005, 3007, and 3009 and titles VI and XX-XXIII of the House bill, and sections 4201-4218, 4305, 4401, 5201, 5202, 5204-5206, 6104, 6501, 6506, and 19103 and titles II, VIII, subtitle A of title X (except those portions adding new sections 511, 1601, 1606, 1607, 1701, 1702, and 1703 to the Atomic Energy Act of 1954), titles XIII, and XIV of the Senate amendment, and modifications committed to conference: Brown, Lloyd, Scheuer, Wolpe, Stallings, Roemer, Swett, Walker, Ritter, Morrison, Fawell

As additional conferees from the Veterans' Affairs Committee for consideration of section 1934 of the House bill, and modifications committed to conference: Montgomery, Edwards of Calif., Applegate, Stagers, Stump, Hammerschmidt

As additional conferees from the Veterans' Affairs Committee for consideration of sections 6101 and 6102 of the Senate amendment, and modifications committed to conference: Montgomery, Staggers, Stump

CAPITOL POLICE JURISDICTION

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

Time & room TBA date TBA

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

CALIF. WATER PROJECT

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

Time and room TBA add dates as needed
House conferees:

From the Committee on Interior & Insular Affairs, for consideration of titles 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, Minetta, 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

Senate conferees: Johnston, Bumpers, Ford, Bradley, Bingaman, Wirth, Fowler, Hatfield, Domenici, Burns, Craig, Seymour

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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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: TBA

Note: Conferees never met on HR 2720. The text of a clean bill (HR 4712), which incorporated a compromise between the chambers, was inserted into a companion Senate bill (S 838) that cleared Congress. It was signed by the president May 19, 1992 (PL 102-295).

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: Fancell, 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, Hughes, 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.

★ *New listing*

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

Note: The Older Americans Act reauthorization was reintroduced as S 3008 in the Senate. On September 15 the Senate again took up HR 2967 and inserted the text of S 3008. Therefore the conference may not meet.

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: Smith of Iowa, Alexander, Early, Carr, Mollohan, Pelosi, Whitten, Rogers, Regula, Kolbe, McDade

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.

10am H-301 Capitol Bldg. September 23 and addl dates if needed

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

House conferees: Dixon, Natcher, Stokes, Sabo, AuCoin, Dwyer of N.J., Whitten, Gallo, Regula, DeLay, McDade

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.

9:30am S-128 Capitol Bldg. September 23 and addl dates if needed

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

House conferees: Yates, Murtha, Dicks, AuCoin, Beville, Atkins, Whitten, Regula, McDade, Lowery of Calif., Skeen

LABOR-HHS APPROPRIATIONS

Conferees will meet on legislation (HR 5677) making appropriations for the Department of Labor and the Department of Health and Human Services.

Time and room TBA date TBA

Senate conferees: Harkin, Byrd, Hollings, Inouye, Bumpers, Reid, Adams, Conrad, Specter, Hatfield, Stevens, Rudman, Cochran, Gramm, Gorton

House conferees: Whitten, McDade, Natcher, Smith, Obey, Pursell, Porter, Young of Florida, Weber, Roybal, Stokes, Early, Hoyer, Mrazek

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

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

10:30am S-126 Capitol Bldg. September 23 and addl dates if needed

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

House conferees: Lehman of Fla., Carr, Durbin, Sabo, Price, Coleman of Texas, Whitten, Coughlin, Wolf, DeLay, and McDade

TREASURY-POSTAL APPROPRIATIONS

Conferees will meet on legislation (HR 5488) making appropriations for the Department of Treasury, Postal Service and related agencies for the fiscal year ending September 30, 1993

Time and room TBA September 24 and addl dates if needed

Senate conferees: DeConcini, Byrd, Mikulski, Kerrey, Domenici, Hatfield, D'Amato

House conferees: Roybal, Hoyer, Pelosi, Coleman of Texas, Skaggs, Visclosky, Whitten, Wolf, Lightfoot, Rogers, McDade

VA/HUD APPROPRIATIONS

Conferees will meet on legislation (HR 5679) making appropriations for the Department of Veterans Affairs and Housing and Urban Development, and sundry independent agencies, boards, commissions, corporations and offices for the fiscal year ending September 30, 1993

Time and room TBA addl dates if needed

Senate conferees: Mikulski, Leahy, Johnston, Lautenberg, Fowler, Kerrey, Byrd, Garn, D'Amato, Nickles, Gramm, Bond, Hatfield

House conferees: Traxler, Stokes, Mollohan, Chapman, Atkins, Kaptur, Whitten, Green of New York, Coughlin, Lowery of Calif., McDade

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Other Events Future Listings

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

DEFENSE STRATEGIC & TACTICAL ISSUES

Women in Defense will sponsor a breakfast meeting to hear a speech by Thomas Quinn, deputy secretary of Defense for Strategic and Tactical C3.

7am Crystal City Marriott, September 24

Contact: Patty Pickett at 703-734-5929

Note: There is a \$10 charge for this event

★ CIVIL WAR BATTLEFIELD PRESERVATION

Congressional Sunbelt Caucus will sponsor a symposium for members and their staff on civil-war battlefield preservation in the Sunbelt region.

8am to 3pm Rayburn Bldg. September 24

Contact: Deborah Matthews at 202-226-2374

ADULT IMMUNIZATIONS & HEALTH CARE REVISION

Partnership for Prevention will sponsor a briefing for members of Congress and staff and adult immunization as an integral part of any revision of health care policy.

8:30am SD-192 Dirksen Bldg. September 24

Contact: Casey Herget at 202-544-1880

★ NUCLEAR MEDICINE

American College of Nuclear Physicians will sponsor a luncheon briefing for members of Congress, their staff, and interested individuals on issues related to nuclear medicine.

Noon to 1:30pm, Sewell-Belmont House
September 24

Contact: David Nichols at 202-429-5120

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

★ New listing

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

BUSH/CLINTON ENERGY PLATFORMS

Energy Task Force of Women in Government Relations will sponsor a luncheon meeting to hear representatives of the Bush and Clinton campaigns discuss their respective party's energy platforms.

Noon to 1:30pm 1667 K St. N.W. Suite 800
September 25

Contact: Susan Moya at 202-429-6872 or Debbie Lawrence at 202-833-8994

Note: There is a charge for this event of \$10 for members and \$25 for non-members. For reservations send a check, made payable to WGR, to:

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★ COCHRAN BREAKFAST

American League of Lobbyists will sponsor a breakfast meeting to hear Sen. Thad Cochran discuss issues pending in Congress.

7:45am, Washington Court Hotel, 525 New Jersey Ave. N.W. September 30

Contact: Patti Jo Baber at 703-960-3011

Note: There is a charge for this event of \$25 for members and \$35 for non-members. For reservations send a check, made payable to ALL, to: American League of Lobbyists

P.O. Box 30005

Alexandria, Va. 22310

UNDERSTANDING CONGRESS

Congressional Quarterly will sponsor a basic seminar on understanding Congress.

9am to 1pm, Congressional Quarterly, 1414 22nd St. N.W. October 5

Note: There is a \$225 charge for this event. For reservations call Vincent Bryant at 202-887-8620

CLEAN AIR ACT PERMIT REGULATIONS

Environment Task Force of Women in Government Relations will sponsor a seminar on the permit regulations required by the Clean Air Act amendments.

8:30am National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, 1800 Massachusetts Ave. N.W. October 6

Contact: 202-347-5432

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:

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RESEARCH WORKSHOP ON CONGRESSIONAL DOCUMENTS

Congressional Quarterly will sponsor a research workshop on congressional documents.

9am to 1pm, Congressional Quarterly, 1414 22nd St. N.W. October 6

Note: There is a \$225 charge for this event. For reservations call Vincent Bryant at 202-887-8620

ENERGY ISSUES

Energy Task Force of Women in Government Relations will sponsor a luncheon meeting to hear a discussion by deputy secretary of Energy Linda Stuntz.

Noon, Washington Court Hotel, 525 New Jersey Ave., N.W. October 7

Contact: 202-347-5432

Note: There is a charge for this event of \$35 for members, \$45 for guests and \$50 for non-members. For reservations send a check, made payable to WGR, to:

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1325 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.

Washington, D.C. 20005

★ PRE-ELECTION BRIEFING: KEY CONGRESSIONAL RACES

American League of Lobbyists will sponsor a staff briefing on key political races.

9am to 11am, Reserve Officers Association, One Constitution Ave. N.E., fifth floor October 8

Contact: Patti Jo Baber at 703-960-3011

Participants: Tom Cole - National Republican Congressional Committee; Leslie Francis - Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee; Jeb Hensarling - National Republican Senatorial Committee; Steve Ricchetti - Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee

Note: There is a charge for this event of \$15 for members and \$25 for non-members. For reservations send a check, made payable to ALL, to:

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CONGRESS & THE LEGISLATIVE PROCESS

Congressional Quarterly will sponsor a seminar on Congress and the legislative process.

9am to 4pm, Sheraton City Centre Hotel, 1143 New Hampshire Ave. N.W. October 8

Note: There is a \$325 charge for this event. For information and reservations call Vincent Bryant at 202-887-8620 (or toll-free: 1-800-432-2250, ext. 620)

NATURAL RESOURCES DAMAGE CLAIMS: OIL

Natural Resources Committee of the District of Columbia Bar will sponsor a seminar on natural resources damage claims, focusing on restoration after oil spills.

Noon to 2pm, D.C. Bar Meeting Rooms, 1707 L St. N.W. 7th floor October 8

Contact: D.C. Bar sections info line at 202-331-4364

■ Revised listing

Other continued...

Note: There is a charge for this event of \$18 for section members and \$23 for non-members (\$10 for section government and public interest lawyers). For reservations send a check, made payable to D.C. Bar, to:
 Natural Resources Damage Claims Program
 D.C. Bar, Sections Office
 1707 L St. N.W., 6th floor
 Washington, D.C. 20036-4203

UNDERSTANDING CONGRESSIONAL BUDGETING

Congressional Quarterly will sponsor a seminar on understanding congressional budgeting.

9am to 1pm, Congressional Quarterly, 1414 22nd St. N.W. **October 9**

Note: There is a \$225 charge for this event. For information and reservations call Vincent Bryant at 202-887-8620 (or toll-free: 1-800-432-2250, ext. 620)

HOW TO FOLLOW BUDGET & APPROPRIATIONS DECISIONS

Congressional Quarterly will sponsor a seminar on how to monitor congressional appropriations and budget decisions.

9am to 4pm, Congressional Quarterly, 1414 22nd St. N.W. **October 26 & 27**

Note: There is a \$810 charge for this event. For information and reservations call Vincent Bryant at 202-887-8620 (or toll-free: 1-800-432-2250, ext. 620)

HEALTH INDUSTRY PAYMENT POLICIES

Health Industry Manufacturers Association will sponsor a conference on "Payment Policies in Transition: Making Changes Work for You."

Ramada Renaissance Techworld **October 28**
 Contact: Catherine Cahill at 202-434-7249 or Steve Speil at 202-434-7248

Congressional highlight:

12:45pm: Luncheon - The Politics of Health Care Reform
 David Abernethy (professional staff) and Charles Kahn III (minority counsel) - House Ways and Means Health Subcommittee

★ SURFACE TRANSPORTATION

Women's Transportation Seminar will sponsor panel discussion on the implementation of the 1991 surface transportation act, focusing on the changes it will bring to the transportation community and what effect it will have on federal transportation policy.

11:30am, Bellevue Hotel, 15 E St. N.W. **October 28**

Contact: Catherine Connor at 202-638-8150

Note: There is a charge for this event of \$17 for members and \$22 for non-members. For reservations send a check, made payable to Women's Transportation Seminar, to:

Catherine Connor
 Parsons Brinckerhoff
 555 13th St. N.W.

Suite 460 W
 Washington, D.C. 20004

WOMEN'S ENERGY COUNCIL ANNUAL MEETING

Women's Council on Energy and Environment will hold its annual meeting. National Institutes of Health Director Bernadine Healy will be the honoree and speaker.

6pm to 8pm (program begins at 6:30pm) SH-216 Hart Bldg. **October 29**

Contact: Jill Schaefer at 202-293-1775

Note: There is a charge for this event of \$25 for members and \$35 for non-members. For reservations send a check, made payable to WCEE, to:

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Campaign Future Listings

--from Reuters

The *Monitor* has received notice of the following congressional and presidential campaign events scheduled to take place in Washington. Organizations that 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. Fundraisers will not 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.

Sept. 23
 See "News Events Today" section

Sept. 24
BILL CLINTON
 AM New Jersey
 PM New York City
 RON White Plains, N.Y.

Sept. 25
BILL CLINTON
 In Boston

Candidates

DEMOCRATS

Bill Clinton
 Contact: David Seldin, 501-399-3840

REPUBLICANS

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

Sept. 23
 See "News Events Today" section

Status of Appropriations — Fiscal 1993

FULL COMMITTEE

House: 225-2771; Senate: 224-3471

Senate Full Cmte Markup

HR 5368 - Foreign Operations: September 23
HR 5427 - Legislative: Septwmbler 23

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
House conferees named: August 5
Conference completed: August 6

H Rpt 102-815
Conference report adopted by House: August 11
Conference report adopted by Senate: August 11
Signed by the president: August 14
PL 102-341

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
House conferees named: September 10

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
Senate subcmte markup completed: September 16
Senate full cmte markup completed: September 17

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
House conferees named: September 9
Conference scheduled: September 23

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
House conferees named: September 9
Conference completed: September 15

H Rpt 102-866
Conference report adopted by House: September 17

FOREIGN OPERATIONS

House: 225-2041; Senate: 224-7209

Bill No: HR 5368
House subcmte hearings completed: May 1
House subcmte markup completed: June 12
House full cmte markup completed: June 18

H Rpt 102-585
Passed House: June 25
Senate subcmte markup completed: September 18
Senate full cmte markup scheduled: September 23

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
House conferees named: September 10
Conference scheduled: September 23

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
Senate subcmte markup completed: September 10
Senate full cmte markup completed: September 10

S Rpt 102-397
Passed Senate: September 18
Senate conferees named: September 18
House conferees named: September 22

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

Appropriations continued...

Passed House: June 24
 Senate subcmte hearings completed: February 7
 Senate full cmte markup scheduled: September 23

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

Passed House: H Rpt 102-580
 Senate subcmte hearings completed: June 23
 Senate subcmte markup completed: May 18
 Senate full cmte markup completed: July 31

Passed Senate: S Rpt 102-355
 Senate conferees named: August 5
 House conferees named: August 5
 Conference completed: September 9
 September 22

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
 Senate subcmte markup completed: July 29
 Senate full cmte markup completed: July 30
 S Rpt 102-351

Passed Senate: August 5
 Senate conferees named: August 5
 House conferees named: September 9

TREASURY/POSTAL SERVICE

House: 225-5834; Senate: 224-6280

Bill No: HR 5488
 House subcmte hearings completed: April 9
 House subcmte markup completed: June 10
 House full cmte markup completed: June 25
 H Rpt 102-618

Passed House: July 1
 Senate subcmte hearings completed: June 9
 Senate subcmte markup completed: July 30
 Senate full cmte markup completed: July 31
 S Rpt 102-353

Passed Senate: September 10
 Senate conferees named: September 10
 House conferees named: September 15
 Conference scheduled: September 24

VA, HUD & INDEPENDENT AGENCIES

House: 225-3241; Senate: 224-7211

Bill No: HR 5679
 House subcmte hearings completed: April 30
 House subcmte markup completed: June 25
 House full cmte markup completed: July 23
 H Rpt 102-710

Passed House: July 29
 Senate subcmte hearings completed: May 7
 Senate subcmte markup completed: July 30
 Senate full cmte markup completed: July 31

Passed Senate: S Rpt 102-356
 Senate conferees named: September 9
 House conferees named: September 9
 Conference completed: September 15
 September 22

FY92 SUPPLEMENTAL - 1

Bill No.: HR 5132
 House full cmte markup completed: May 12
 H Rpt 102-518

Passed House: May 14
 Senate full cmte markup completed: May 19
 Passed Senate: May 21
 Conference completed: June 17

H Rpt 102-577
 Conference report adopted by House: June 18
 Conference report adopted by Senate: June 18
 Signed by the president: June 22
 PL 102-302

FY92 SUPPLEMENTAL - 2

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

Passed House: July 28
 Senate full cmte markup completed: September 10
 S Rpt 102-395

Passed Senate: September 15
 Senate conferees named: September 15
 Passed House: September 18
 Senate agreed to House amendments: September 18
 Cleared for the president: September 18

House Floor Action

Week of September 21

rules.

Monday, September 21:

- S 2201** Commonwealth Scientists Immigration and Exchange Act of 1992
S 2201, as amended, passed in House by voice vote, under suspension of the rules (two-thirds vote required)
- HR 5851** Establish the Commission of Information Technology and Paperwork Reduction
HR 5851, as amended, passed in House by voice vote, under suspension of the rules (two-thirds vote required)

Tuesday, September 22:

- HR 5231** National Competitiveness Act of 1992 continued consideration
Under suspension of the rules:
- HR 5318** Regarding the extension of most-favored-nation treatment to the products of People's Republic of China passed by voice
- HR 5258** Provide for the withdrawal of most-favored-nation status from the Federal Republic of Yugoslavia and to provide for the restoration of such status if certain conditions are fulfilled passed by voice

House acted on numerous bills under suspension of the

Wednesday, September 23 & Balance of the Week:

- 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
- HR 3596** Amend the Fair Credit Reporting Act to assure the completeness and accuracy of consumer information maintained by credit reporting agencies, to better inform consumers of their rights under the act, and to improve enforcement begin consideration
- HR 3298** Enhance the financial safety and soundness of the banks and associations of the Farm Credit System begin consideration
- HR 3161** Authorize functions and activities under the Federal Property and Administrative Services Act of 1949, to amend laws relating to federal procurement begin consideration
- HR 5192** Veterans Health Care Amendments begin consideration
- HR 918** Mining Exploration and Development Act begin consideration

Senate Floor Action

Week of September 21

Monday, September 21:

S 250 National Voter Registration Act of 1991
Senate began consideration of the veto message on S 250

Note: Under a unanimous consent agreement of Friday, September 18, the Senate will vote on reconsideration of the bill, the objections of the president notwithstanding, on Tuesday, September 22, immediately following the vote on the conference report on S 12, Cable Television Consumer Protection Act of 1991.

S 12 CONFERENCE REPORT: Cable Television Consumer Protection Act of 1991.

[Continued from September 18]

Conference report considered in the Senate

Note: Under a unanimous consent agreement of Friday, September 18, the Senate will vote on adoption of the conference report on Tuesday, September 22.

HR 5504 Making appropriations for the Department of Defense for the fiscal year ending September 30, 1993

APPROPRIATIONS COMMITTEE amendments, except for the amendment on page 64, line 15, agreed to by unanimous consent

Subsequently, the Senate agreed to an INOUE, D-Hawaii, unanimous consent request that the following amendments be added to the list of EXCEPTED APPROPRIATIONS COMMITTEE amendments: page 38, line 18

through page 39, line 3; page 49, lines 11 through 19; and page 142, lines 1 through 6.

INOUE, D-Hawaii, technical amendment no. 3115, agreed to by voice vote

BUMPERS, D-Ark., amendment no. 3116, to the EXCEPTED APPROPRIATIONS COMMITTEE amendment on page 64, line 15, to reduce funding for the National Foreign Intelligence Program and the Tactical Intelligence and Related Activities Program, rejected by yeay-nay vote: 35-57

Note: The EXCEPTED APPROPRIATIONS COMMITTEE amendments on page 64, line 15; page 38, line 18 through page 39, line 3; page 49, lines 11 through 19; and page 142, lines 1 through 6, were pending at recess.

[Continued September 22]

Tuesday, September 22:

S 12 CONFERENCE REPORT: reregulate the cable television industry adopted 74-25

S 250 Voter registration (motor voter) bill president's veto sustained 62-38

HR 5504 FY93 Defense appropriations continued consideration

Wednesday, September 23:

HR 11 Enterprise zone proposals may continue consideration

HR 5504 FY93 Defense appropriations may continued consideration

Muffy Brandermill thought
grandfather clause was
Santa's Dad.

Daniel Peake
thought
grassroots
resulted
from a
bad perm.



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WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

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DATE: 09/23/92 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: ----SUBJECT: PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: SMALL BUSINESS INITIATIVES EVENT, GREENSBORO,
NORTH CAROLINA - 09/23

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REMARKS:

The attached has been forwarded to the President.

RESPONSE:

PHILLIP D. BRADY
 Assistant to the President
 and Staff Secretary
 Ext. 2702

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

2 SEP 22 P10:21

September 22, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: DAN MCGROARTY *DMC*
SUBJECT: REMARKS IN GREENSBORO, N.C.

On Wednesday, September 23 at 9:20 a.m., you will address an audience of 2,000 businessmen and -women of the Triad business community at the Koury Convention Center in Greensboro, N.C.

Your remarks (25 minutes, teleprompter) focus primarily on the "Encouraging Entrepreneurial Capitalism" report you will be releasing, as well as comparing your record with Bill Clinton's in regard to small business issues.

McGroarty/Aarhus
September 22, 1992
9:00 p.m.

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: SMALL BUSINESS INITIATIVES EVENT
GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA
SEPTEMBER 23, 1992
9:20 A.M.

Thank you, Pat [Harrison], for those kind words.

[Acknowledgements. I also want to salute the woman who's done so much to advance the interests of America's small businesses, Administrator of the SBA, Pat Saiki.]

I've come here to Greensboro to talk about small business -
- to drive home the fact that businesses, like the ones that come together in the Triad business community, generate the hope and the pride and the jobs that hold America together. //

Take Joe Koury [CORR-ee] -- a well-respected member of the Triad, and the father of four beautiful daughters. Joseph wasn't always the one-man conglomerate we see today. He started small: began building his empire in the early years after World War II, buying up the old Army barracks here in Greensboro and turning them into housing -- sometimes for the same GIs who'd trained there before going off to war, now come home to start a family. That ingenuity -- that spirit of enterprise -- that drive and dream tells us the meaning of opportunity ... the meaning of America. //

Now today, America's economy is working its way through a period of profound change. You see it here in North Carolina, just the way you do all across the country. Many of our larger companies have retrenched and restructured -- and I know those

changes have been difficult for many working Americans. But America's small businesses have shown staying power -- creating new products by the thousands -- and new jobs by the millions.

Let me give you one statistic that will drive home just what I mean. In the 1980s, the number of workers employed by Fortune 500 companies actually dropped. But in that same decade, small businesses boomed -- adding 16 million new jobs. //

The simple fact is, small businesses are often the first to adapt to a changing world -- the first to turn change to advantage -- the force at the leading edge of economic recovery.

That's why it's critical that we do all we can to strengthen small businesses -- remove obstacles that stand in their way, and create incentives that unleash America's entrepreneurial genius.

Helping small business reach for its dreams is key to my Agenda for America Renewal. / I've set a goal -- to make America the world's first \$10 trillion dollar economy in the early years of the 21st Century. And when we get to that goal -- not if, but when -- it won't be the chairmen of the Fortune 500 we have to thank -- it will be the men and women who run the small businesses that power America, the men and women of the Triad business community. //

Right now, small businesses employ over half our nation's workforce. Small businesses create two-thirds of the new jobs in America. Small businesses are hothouses for innovation, risk-taking, new ideas -- the engine of entrepreneurial capitalism that pulls this economy forward. //

I know -- because I've been there. I've run a small business -- built it from the ground up, with a lot of help from partners and employees. I know what it's like to sweat out a deal, shop for credit, stay up late worrying how you're going to meet the next payroll. And I've even had the ulcers to prove it.

And let me tell you: I happen to think that meeting a payroll isn't a bad qualification for being President of the United States. //

The contrast with my opponent couldn't be clearer. He's spent almost his entire adult life in government. When he wasn't in government, he practiced law and taught law school. He even worked in the Congress -- for his part-time job. [[That's where he gets his international experience, by the way: In the mailroom of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.]]

So it shouldn't surprise you that when it comes to the economy, my opponent thinks government should lead -- directed by bureaucratic planners who couldn't run a business anywhere but into the ground. //

Now I believe government can play a role in helping small business. But it is a role of support -- not the lead. Not to put a new bureaucracy of government planners in the business of picking winners and losers -- but to help America do what it does best: to make way for the American entrepreneur, the little guy with the big idea.

I've put together a program to strengthen small business -- a program that will work, because it understands how small.

businesses work. This is one important part of my comprehensive Agenda for America Renewal.

I'm releasing the full program today in a report I call Encouraging Entrepreneurial Capitalism. ((Hold up pamphlet.)) That's a fancy name for the small business savvy America is known for. Some of the ideas are ones we've been pushing for, for years -- some are new: All of them are solid, sensible ways to strengthen small business. // Here's what my program does:

First, it will help small businesses get started. Many new businesses literally begin at home -- when entrepreneurs convert their own "nest eggs" into capital. Germany doesn't tax capital gains at America's punitive rates -- neither does Japan. If we want to compete and win, it's time to reward the risk-takers who turn their dreams into tomorrow's jobs. It's time to cut the tax on capital gains. //

Because you've got to crawl before you can walk, we're also helping small businesses with an aggressive micro-loan program -- from a few hundred dollars up to \$25,000 at the critical early stages when new ventures are most vulnerable.

That's how we'll help entrepreneurs get their ideas off the ground -- and their businesses up and running.

But today, I want to take our efforts one step further. I am proposing a five-year, \$20 billion dollar small-business initiative -- to lift tax and regulatory burdens off the back of small business, and cut the costs of capital.

We start by knocking down the corporate tax rate on small businesses from 15 to 10 percent. My new initiative will smooth the way for small business start-ups -- by increasing the current small business deduction limit from \$10,000 to \$25,000. And it will allow entrepreneurs to deduct \$2,500 of their start-up costs in the first year.

My initiative includes steps to simplify tax laws for small businesses -- changes that will result in almost \$5 billion dollars in tax relief -- and should allow most small businesses to file a one- or two-page tax return. Finally, it eliminates capital gains on newly-issued small business stock. //

Part three of our small business program is to help existing small businesses find credit. / The best idea in the world can't work without capital. Entrepreneurs can't do it alone. They need credit to set up shop and expand.

Right now, you and I know: the credit crunch has hit small business hard. That's why we've been working with bankers and regulators across the country to free up the flow of credit to companies like yours. Our regulatory reform, for example, by the Securities and Exchange Commission, has made it easier for small businesses to raise capital through stock offerings -- to help growing firms get from Main Street to Wall Street. //

And I've had the Small Business Administration working overtime to help credit-starved businesses. This year alone, we've increased by more than 50 percent the loan guarantees

offered through the SBA -- more than \$6 billion for men and women with good ideas -- who want to turn those dreams into jobs. //

Small business is one of the most effective ways to bring minority Americans into the economic mainstream. That's why later today, Pat Saiki will release our plan to streamline the SBA's Minority Small Business program to bring economic opportunity to entrepreneurs all across America.

[[And tomorrow, Pat's going to go on to South Florida, to kick off what we call the Green Line program -- a program we test-marketed up in New England -- to provide a revolving line of credit to help small companies bridge the gap between production and payment. This Green Line initiative should be especially helpful to small firms seeking to get back to "business as usual" after Hurricane Andrew.]]

Fourth, we've got to help small businesses hire new workers and increase productivity. / Small businesses -- like every employer in America -- will benefit from education reforms like America 2000 / from our expanded job training initiatives / from enterprise zones / and legal reform that ends those sky's-the-limit lawsuits that can drive a small business into bankruptcy. But even all of that is not enough.

That's why I support aggressive new export promotion programs to help small businesses crack new markets abroad, and create new jobs here at home. / You see, in the 21st Century, America must be not just a military superpower, but an economic superpower -- an export superpower. Right now, a fraction of

America's companies -- 15 percent -- account for 85 percent of America's exports. We've got to open new markets for America's small businesses -- tap their explosive potential to make new customers not just down the street, but around the world.

Small business is already helping us pioneer new worlds -- leading the way in the bio-technology revolution. That's one key reason I strongly support a 100% increase in federal R&D funds to help small businesses generate the technologies of tomorrow.

Fifth, we've got to free small businesses from the tangle of red tape and regulation. Vice President Quayle has filled me in on a meeting he had not long ago with Richard Allen, who runs a furniture manufacturing company over in High Point. Federal reporting rules have gotten so bad, he's had to hire new staff just to read regulations. Frankly, that's one kind of job creation we could do without. Filling out federal forms shouldn't be a full-time job. //

That's why, in January of this year, I ordered a freeze on federal regulations. You work long and hard for your success. You should spend your time doing business -- not doing paperwork.

And finally, we've got to help small businesses provide for their workers. / To help the 15 million Americans who are self-employed, I want to raise the deduction for health insurance from 25 to 100 percent. I want to reform health insurance -- give small companies the same advantage bigger companies get when they shop for health care coverage, by encouraging small companies to pool together to buy insurance.

We want to create tax incentives to help small businesses offer their employees family leave -- not simply slap a mandate on small businesses' back. And we want to expand small businesses' ability to offer the portable pensions people will need in a dynamic economy. //

Taken together, that's a strong package -- a comprehensive program -- to give real-world help, right now, to the small businesses that make this economy grow. //

What about my opponent? What's his plan for small business? The difference couldn't be sharper. You see, I see small business as the backbone of the American economy. Mr. Clinton sees small business as the goose that lays the Golden Eggs. //

Bill Clinton's got big plans for bigger government -- and to pay for it, he's got a tax plan for almost every day of the week: Start with \$150 billion in new taxes. Add a payroll tax for training -- and a health care plan that will lead to a 7 percent payroll tax to finance the government takeover of health care.

I tell you, it's taxing just talking about it. / I guess that's why yesterday my subconscious spoke up -- and called my opponent Governor Taxes. //

Now, "Governor Taxes" says, yes, he wants to raise taxes -- and rolls out his standard "soak the rich" rhetoric. But what he won't tell you is this: two out of every three people hit by Bill Clinton's tax hike would be small business owners or family farmers. These folks aren't millionaires -- they're Mom and Pop, Inc. //

Take a look at what Bill Clinton's tax plan would mean for small businesses right here in North Carolina. / If you're like the typical small business, you operate with a profit margin of about 2 percent. Your market is too competitive for you to pass on costs by raising prices -- you've already cut costs to the bone.

So when Bill Clinton's new taxes kick in, you've got a tough choice. His payroll taxes alone amount to 4 to 5 percent of your operating expenses. That's your profit margin -- and then some.

So here's your choice: you can board up the windows -- or you can get out the pink slips.

I want to invite Bill Clinton and his advisors to follow along for a little "business math." Just over half of all small businesses with between 10 and 20 employees have annual sales of \$500,000 to one million dollars. A 2% profit margin -- in the best case -- gives that business a \$20,000 profit.

Now, Bill Clinton's new taxes would cost that company between \$46,000 and \$56,000 dollars -- so after you've handed over your profit to the government, the only way to pay the rest of the tax is by putting someone out of work. //

In the case of my example, that's 2 or 3 employees -- 2 or 3 people out of a less than 20-person company who lose their jobs.

Think about that. Those 2 or 3 people aren't just numbers -- names on a payroll spreadsheet. They're real people -- friends and neighbors -- men and women with families to feed, mortgages to pay. //

Now, if that 2 or 3 still doesn't sound like much -- keep this in mind. In North Carolina alone, 25% of all workers -- 638,000 people -- work in companies the same size as the one in my example, companies that will be crippled by Bill Clinton's new taxes. Across this state, North Carolina has thousands of businesses with less than 10 employees. More than 3,000 grocery stores. More than 2,500 small furniture stores. Four out of every five companies in the building trades. Book stores and beauty shops / laundries and video stores and TV repair shops: The list goes on and on. For them, Bill Clinton's tax plan means one thing: Misery on Main Street. //

America is a nation of small businesses -- and those small businesses will take a big hit under Bill Clinton's tax plan. My opponent couldn't do more damage to America's entrepreneurs if he'd declared war on small businesses. / Well, if you're like me, you've got to say: Small business shouldn't be big-government's piggy bank. //

Take a look for a moment at my approach -- and the contrast with Bill Clinton. / I want to strengthen small businesses across America by lowering taxes -- increasing R&D.

Bill Clinton wants to tax small businesses and small business owners so he can give big government a raise.

I want to cut red tape, eliminate excessive regulation and reform the ruinous legal system that's crippling this economy and killing small businesses. / Bill Clinton wants to saddle small

business with new mandates, and he's told the trial lawyers of America he wouldn't take away even one little loophole.

How about health care / job training / family leave?

I want to reform our health care system -- extend coverage to all Americans, use the market to drive costs down while keeping quality up. / Bill Clinton wants a payroll tax to finance the government takeover of health care.

I want to give displaced workers a voucher to buy the training they want. Bill Clinton? He wants to put a payroll tax on employers.

I want to use tax credits to encourage businesses to provide workers family leave. My opponent? Well ... you see the pattern ... more government rules and red tape.

Bill Clinton's got a "Punt, pass and kick" plan: // Punt the problem over to business. Pass the costs along. And kick the American worker -- right where he carries his wallet. //

You've got a choice in this election. A choice between two different philosophies -- two different directions to take this country. Bill Clinton puts his faith in the so-called "best and brightest:" In his old Oxford cronies who believe "government knows best" -- just like the social welfare crowd that pulled Britain down before Maggie Thatcher pumped some life back in.

Well, I put my faith in the American people -- I want to see you keep control of the decisions that really matter in life. And when Bill Clinton says "government knows best" -- I say: You know better. //

Let me sum it up this way: Bill Clinton is wrong for America. And you know I'm right. //

Here's what Bill Clinton and the "government first" crowd just don't understand: Government can print money -- but it can't create wealth. The great ideas that make this economy grow don't begin in the marbled halls of some federal building back in Washington. More great ideas -- more of our GDP -- begins at a basement workbench, at the computer on your kitchen table, with the savings you set aside to start a business of your own. //

America is the envy of the world: not because its government is great -- but because its people are great. Because the American people are builders who dream, and dreamers who build.

We need a government that understands that fundamental fact. My program -- my Agenda for American Renewal -- will make the next American Century a new American Century, a time of peace and prosperity for all. //

Thank you once again for this warm North Carolina welcome -
- and may God bless the United States of America.

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George - another F.Y.I.
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NOTE FROM CONGRESSMAN JOHN PAUL HAMMERSCHMITT
RECEIVED 9:47 A.M., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1992

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Dear Mr. President:

F.Y.I. George - you've probably seen these in your news-clips. We knew nothing of planned trip by the group to Arkansas until we heard it accidentally. When apprised, I notified the regional Bush/Quayle people to use caution and suggested that the overall plan was poorly thought out. They assured me it was carefully researched etc. Results -- even if B/Q writes off Arkansas (which we shouldn't) there were no plusses and a lot of minuses in this debacle. Cheers!

J.P.

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Patty Presock

Monday
9/21/92

Sir:

The material from
Congressman John Paul
Hammerschmidt arrived this
morning. See attached.

Patty

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Arkansas Democrat-Gazette/Scott Carpenter

BUSH BACKERS — The Rev. Jesse Turner (second from left) escorts members of a team formed by President Bush, including (from left) Sam Skinner, Bush's for-

mer chief of staff; Mike Deland, an environmental adviser; and Lynn Martin, secretary of labor, on a Main Street tour Wednesday in Pine Bluff.

Bush entourage receives *1 frosty reception at Capitol

BY NOEL OMAN
Democrat-Gazette Capitol Bureau

Bush administration officials, embarking Wednesday on a "tour" of Arkansas designed to poke holes in Bill Clinton's record as governor, also learned that Arkansas hospitality might be overrated, too.

Supporters and staff members of Clinton's presidential campaign disrupted two news conferences held by the Bush officials in Little Rock and Pine Bluff and both sides traded statistical salvos on how Arkansas has performed under Clinton's stewardship.

Secretary of Labor Lynn Martin; Sam Skinner, chairman of the Republican National Com-

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mittee and Bush's former chief of staff; and Michael Deland, chairman of the Council on Environmental Quality, said they were in Arkansas merely to take up Clinton's invitation in his party's nomination acceptance speech to "c'mon down" and see how he has "lifted" the state.

They brought with them a battery of national statistics purporting to show that Arkansas, as a result of the "The Failed Clinton Decade," is at the bottom of the national ladder on the condition of the economy, health care, children's issues, crime, the environment and education.

"Gov. Clinton has not lifted Arkansas," Martin said. "He's simply taken what he calls a poor state ... and kept it on a treadmill."

Betsy Wright, a deputy manager for the Clinton campaign

and, as his longtime chief of staff, keeper of his Arkansas record, challenged those rankings and offered statistics showing that the state's unemployment rate was a full percentage point below the national average and that, according to Martin's department, led the nation in job growth for the third straight month.

The so-called Bush surrogates repeatedly emphasized that they were criticizing Clinton's record, not the state nor its people. But Wright argued that since Clinton brought together all kinds of people to improve the state, any criticism of the governor's record was "casting dispersions" on all Arkansans.

The atmosphere of the events tended to overshadow the numbers game.

The news conference outside the state Capitol was highlighted.

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ed by a run-in between Wright and former Gov. Frank White, a Republican who beat Clinton once and lost to him twice. With neither lacking physical or mental mettle, White pushed himself between Wright and the lectern when she strode forward to offer a response to the Republicans' news conference.

"It's good to have you here, Betsey, but we didn't intend for you to have a news conference," White said before Wright side-stepped him.

About 40 or so people bearing Clinton buttons and anti-Bush signs attended the news conference. Wright said some were civic and business leaders wanting to talk about the state, while others were state employees who said they were there on personal leave. Among the business leaders were Curt Bradbury, chairman of the board and chief executive of Worthen Banking Corp. and a major Clinton benefactor.

Joe Rice, the state tourism director, said he was there not so much to support Clinton but to offset any damage that might be done to tourism. He offered statistics showing that satisfaction among Arkansas tourists had increased from 45 percent to 65 percent in the past three years.

The Republicans publicly expressed surprise at the small turnout of Clinton supporters, but one aide later noted, "They were mighty effective in Little Rock, I hate to admit."

In Pine Bluff, any courtesy left between the two sides quickly evaporated.

Two vans occupied by Wright and young campaign workers followed the Republican bus to Pine Bluff, where a news conference was held in front of

what appeared to be a dilapidated, shuttered building.

But Pine Bluff Mayor Carolyn Robinson, a Democrat, said the building — the Saenger Theater — was in the middle of a restoration project and said it was going to open as a performing arts center in two years.

The crowd, evenly split between Clinton partisans and city partisans, made their displeasure on the choice of the news conference site known even before it began.

"Why did you pick this great place?" a Pine Bluff woman shouted, her sarcasm evident. "We have beautiful places in Pine Bluff."

Sen. Jay Bradford of Pine Bluff, one of Clinton's staunchest supporters in the state Legislature, broke in front of the cameras and microphones, asking Martin, Skinner and Deland to allow the Clinton partisans to speak before the Pine Bluff residents lined up to speak for the Republicans.

"I just ask you to give them a little Arkansas hospitality," Skinner said.

Two men and a woman who were black and either owned or were trying to begin minority businesses then told of their fruitless efforts to obtain financing from area banks but, upon further questioning, did not blame Clinton for that lack of success.

In fact, Lewis Yancy, 72, one of the participants, who has owned and operated a furniture and appliance store for 46 years, said he always has supported the governor and planned to vote for him for president. Yancy, who ended up getting a loan and now serves on the minority loan committee of Worthen National Bank of Pine Bluff, said he was asked to attend the news conference but was not told why.

THE WASHINGTON POST

GOP's Arkansas Foray Retreats in Confusion

By David Maraniss
Washington Post Staff Writer

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Sept. 16—Lewis Yancy was to be Exhibit A in the Republican case that Bill Clinton is the "failed governor of a small state."

He sat at the end of a card table, a battery of microphones in front of him, and the Three Amigos of a visiting Republican delegation at his side—Labor Secretary Lynn Martin, Republican National Committee General Chairman Samuel K. Skinner and Council on Environmental Quality Director Michael Deland.

The national figures shook their heads, smiled and furrowed their brows at appropriate times as Yancy recounted instances when local banks had turned him down for loans because they said he had insufficient collateral. But he never mentioned any problems with Clinton. As a reporter tried to direct a question at Yancy, Clinton's Arkansas archenemy Sheffield Nelson abruptly shut down the meeting.

The traveling party moved on. Yancy, who was recruited from his furniture store this morning by a local minister and "some gentlemen from Washington," was left with no idea why he had been selected for the news conference. "As far as I know, he's been a good governor," Yancy said of Clinton. "As far as I know, he's done exactly what he said he would do. Most of his promises, he has fulfilled them. I don't think we've had a better governor."

"Every time," Yancy said proudly when asked whether he had voted for Clinton. And he said he would vote for him again in November.

And so it went throughout the opening hours of the much-touted Republican barnstorming tour through Arkansas. Whatever points were to be made about Clinton's governance of this impoverished state were overshadowed by a series of uncharacteristic planning blunders by a party that was once thought to be unsurpassed in the techniques of modern American campaigns.

From the start there was evidence that the Republicans did not fully appreciate what they were in for when they accepted Clinton's invitation to critics to "come on down" and see Arkansas for themselves.

At the Capitol in Little Rock, they were greeted by perhaps five or 10 Bush-Quayle supporters and five times as many Clinton backers, led by the governor's chief defender, long-time aide Betsey Wright.

As Nelson, who ran against Clinton in a bitter 1990 gubernatorial match, reached the part of his opening remarks where he was to present Martin, Skinner and Deland by name, he blanked. "We've got, let's see, secretary, let's see . . ." and in a moment of stage fright he scrambled for a piece of paper that had their names.

Martin stood in front of a chart that listed 29 statistical categories involving economics, health care, children, crime, environment and

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Republican Invasion Trips Over Blunders

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education where the Republicans claim Clinton's Arkansas lags behind most of the country.

There were misses as well as hits on the chart. It claimed, for instance, that the number of welfare recipients had increased at double the national rate during Clinton's tenure, when in fact Arkansas's rate was well under the national average. It claimed that the unemployment rate in Arkansas was above the national average in every year but one since 1983, but failed to note that the rate has declined steadily this year and that Martin's labor department listed Arkansas as the state with the most job growth for the third straight month.

Other statistics were on the mark. Arkansas is 42nd in per capita toxic chemical releases to air, 43rd in per capita spending on air pollution, fifth in births to single teens, 47th in per capita income, fourth in the percentage of residents who live in poverty. Martin said such statistics show that Clinton's "flowing, honey promises . . . have no reality."

But when Martin and her cohorts finished, the scene took a strange turn that set the mood for the rest of the day. From the wings of the stage Clinton aide Wright rushed to the microphone and sarcastically welcomed the out-of-town visitors. Frank White, the former GOP governor who defeated Clinton in

1980, lumbered in front of her and tried to shoo her away before finally relinquishing the microphone.

The Republicans then rushed to their bus, and Wright and the Clinton crowd followed them in two vans down the highway to Pine Bluff. When the caravan of Bush and Clinton agents reached its destination, Wright bounded from her van and acted as if she were in charge.

"Secretary Martin, please meet Mayor Robinson," Wright said, introducing the labor chief to Pine Bluff Mayor Carolyn Robinson, a Clinton supporter who was there along with 75 other townfolk wearing "Pine Bluff is MY town" buttons. The largest sign directly over Martin's head for the entire Pine Bluff session read: "GOP—Quit Lying About Arkansas."

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

DATE: September 23, 1992

TO: James A. Baker

FROM: **ROSE ZAMARIA**
Deputy Assistant to the President

The President asked me to relay to you that he plans to come back from Camp David tomorrow before 5 P. M. He will have a haircut and dinner with Mrs. Bush. Friday morning he would like to have a briefing session to prepare him for the debate. Said it could be with Darman, Zoellick, Brady or whomever you think. He is wanting to get answers to the questions listed in the front of the debate briefing book.

Rose



News Summary

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TRIP NEWS

BUSH LAUNCHES BROADSIDE ON CLINTON'S GOVERNORSHIP -- President Bush Tuesday unleashed a broad assault on Bill Clinton's performance as governor of Arkansas.

(Washington Post, Washington Times, Shreveport Times,
New York Times, Daily Oklahoman, Dallas Morning News,
Jackson Clarion-Ledger Journal, Memphis Commercial Appeal,
St. Louis Post-Dispatch, AP, Reuter, UPI, Knight-Ridder)

NATIONAL NEWS

BUSH REJECTS RESCHEDULING OF DEBATE -- President Bush rejected a new proposal from the bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates to reschedule the confrontation for next Tuesday in Louisville.

(Washington Post)

BUSH VETOES FAMILY LEAVE BILL, DRAWS STRONG DEMOCRATIC CRITICISM -- President Bush Tuesday night vetoed without fanfare legislation that would require large employers to allow their workers to take unpaid leaves in the event of medical emergencies.

(Washington Post)

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

U.S. MAY BE READY TO DISCUSS BAN ON WARPLANES OVER BOSNIA -- The U.S. is considering taking part in a proposed ban on military flights over Bosnia and Hercegovina.

(New York Times)

NETWORK NEWS (Tuesday evening)

DEBATES/CLINTON -- Bill Clinton accused President Bush of ducking out of the Michigan debate because his economic record is indefensible.

CAMPAIGN/POOR -- President Bush says one way he has addressed the problem of infant mortality is by spending more to immunize children.

PEROT -- Ross Perot says he will run if his supporters want him to.

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TRIP NEWS

BUSH LAUNCHES BROADSIDE ON CLINTON'S GOVERNORSHIP

SHREVEPORT -- President Bush Tuesday unleashed a broad assault on Bill Clinton's performance as governor of Arkansas, contrasting the rhetoric of "candidate Clinton" with the record of "Governor Clinton" and warning that "once you buy what he's selling, there's no refund."

Campaigning in six states that border Arkansas, Bush sharply attacked his opponents' record on crime, civil rights, the environment, health care, taxes, economic growth and children in the Bush campaign's most concerted effort to define Clinton as an unsuccessful governor who as a presidential candidate is promising more than he can deliver.

"This man has the gall to go around America and promise the moon, when on issue after issue, the sky has fallen in his own back yard," Bush said in Springfield, Mo., as he launched the day-long broadside on Clinton's 12 years as governor.

(Ruth Marcus, Washington Post, A1)

Bush Blitzes Clinton's Back Yard

SHREVEPORT -- President Bush frantically circled Arkansas Tuesday, yelling insults from its six neighboring states and proclaiming that candidate Bill Clinton is promising what Gov. Bill Clinton can't deliver.

"Here's a guy with the gall to promise the moon to America while the sky is falling down in his own back yard," Bush told 6,000 people crowded into a hangar.

In unusually blunt terms, Bush ridiculed Clinton as "Governor Taxes" and called him a "Doberman pinscher."

(Frank Murray, Washington Times, A4)

President Takes Poke At Arkansas Opponent

SHREVEPORT -- The first incumbent U.S. president to visit Shreveport in 16 years stepped off Air Force One swinging.

President Bush, on a day-long campaign rush through six states bordering on Bill Clinton's home state of Arkansas, used his brief visit Tuesday to attack his opponent's record.

"I'm tired about the exaggerations, I'm tired about the lies, and I'm ready to fight back," Bush told a crowd of about 4,000 at Shreveport Regional Airport.

He said Arkansas' crime rate increased 28% during the 1980s while Clinton was governor, the biggest overall increase in the nation. He said violent crime went up 58%.

He also said Arkansas ranks near the bottom in "every important per capital law enforcement expenditure" and that most inmates serve less than a fifth of their sentence in Arkansas.

(C.J. Fogel, Shreveport Times)

Bush, At 6 Stops In South, Opens Harsh Attack On Clinton's Record

SHREVEPORT -- Trailing in polls around the nation, President Bush Tuesday unleashed a harsh critique of Bill Clinton's record as Governor of Arkansas and depicted him as a man who could not be trusted to lead the country.

A combative, sometimes strident Bush derided Clinton as a "man who has the gall to go around America and promise the moon, when on issue after issue, the sky has fallen in his own backyard."

"He talks one way around the nation; he delivers misery at home," Bush said. (Michael Kelly, New York Times, A1)

Bush Attacks Clinton Record In Tulsa Stop

TULSA -- Saying it was a response to attacks by Bill Clinton, George Bush lashed out at the challenger's record as a governor Tuesday during a campaign swing through states surrounding Arkansas.

Less than one week after Bush visited Enid, the President stopped in Oklahoma again on Tuesday, this time for about 30 minutes at Tulsa International Airport.

Air Force One taxied up to a McDonnell Douglas hangar and Bush strode to the podium inside accompanied by Oklahoma Corporation Commissioner J.C. Watts, who introduced Bush to a crowd of about 8,000.

Bush indicated he would be firing a few rhetorical Scud missiles toward the Clinton campaign on Tuesday's stops in Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee.

Bush said his volley would be a response to negative TV ads he said the challenger unveiled this week.

"For about 11 months, Governor Clinton has been attacking me and my record," he said. "He fired the first negative campaign shot, and I am not going to take it anymore."

"Today, I'm coming by some of the other states that are near Arkansas and move beyond the record and find out what he has actually done in Arkansas," Bush said, or put it this way, what he has done to the great people of Arkansas."

(David Zizzo, Daily Oklahoman)

Bush Attacks Clinton's Record As Governor

LONGVIEW -- President Bush, declining to debate Bill Clinton in person Tuesday, chose instead to ring Arkansas in a six-state campaign fly-around that targeted the governor's home-state record.

Bush -- declaring himself "tired of the distortions, tired of the half-truths" spread about him by the Democrats -- launched a full-throated attack on Clinton's 12-year tenure as governor.

In particular, the President questioned Clinton's handling of civil rights, crime, taxes, child care, health care and pollution in Arkansas' rivers from industrial "chicken litter."

Standing before Air Force One and speaking at a rowdy Longview airport rally packed with bands and cheerleaders, Bush said: "Look at the Grand Canyon between the words of candidate Clinton running around the country criticizing me and the actions of Governor Clinton. This is a sorry record by any Texas standard."

(Susan Feeney, Dallas Morning News)

Bush Calls Clinton A Lousy Governor

GREENVILLE -- President Bush on Tuesday praised the patriotism of Mississippians while attacking Bill Clinton's record as Arkansas governor and criticizing his lack of military service.

Speaking to about 5,000 supporters in the American General Aircraft Corp. hangar at Greenville Municipal Airport, Bush said Clinton raised taxes and doubled spending in Arkansas.

"He has a lousy record, and I don't want him to do to the United States that which he did to the great state of Arkansas," Bush said.

Bush said his attacks on Clinton were in response to Clinton's negative campaign ads.

He also said he is not afraid to debate Clinton but suggested Clinton debate himself, comparing promises to his record as governor.

"Who is he to call me afraid?" Bush said as the crowd cheered.

"I think of (Mississippi) as one of the most patriotic states," Bush said. "No, I'm not going to bring up the draft issue, but let me simply say that I am proud that I wore the uniform of the United States of America, and I am proud that I served."
(Steve Walton, Jackson Clarion-Ledger Journal)

Bush Slams Clinton Record During Stop In Memphis

MEMPHIS -- President Bush waged war on Bill Clinton Tuesday in a 16-hour, six-state blitz that included stops in Memphis, Mississippi and Missouri.

At Craigmont High School in Memphis and at five other sites surrounding Arkansas, the President assailed Clinton's record on such issues as education, jobs, taxes, the environment, crime and civil rights.

"Governor Clinton promises the moon to America while the sky is falling in on Arkansas," Bush told about 3,500 boisterous students and adults who wedged their way into Craigmont High's gymnasium Tuesday night.

The all-out attack on Clinton appeared to be the start of an aggressive drive by the Bush campaign to lower the Democrat's support heading toward the Nov. 3 election.

(David Waters, Memphis Commercial Appeal)

Bush Attacks Clinton In Visit To Missouri

SPRINGFIELD -- On a day-long dash Tuesday through six states ringing Arkansas, President Bush attacked Bill Clinton's home-state record. He said Clinton was "promising the moon when, on issue after issue, the sky has fallen in his own backyard."

Bush chose a flag-waving Republican gathering in Springfield to begin his new offensive against Clinton. Bush charged Clinton and Arkansas with a sub-par performance on civil rights, the economy, crime, the environment and health care.

(Susan Thomson, St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

Bush Targets Clinton Record On Six-State Circle Around Arkansas

LONGVIEW -- President Bush, on a day-long dash through six states encircling Arkansas, attacked Bill Clinton's record as governor Tuesday, saying Clinton talks a good game but "delivers misery at home."

"This man has the gall to go around America and promise the moon when on issue after issue the sky has fallen in on his own backyard," the President said in his most determined effort yet to spotlight problems in Clinton's home state....

Clinton, at a rally in East Lansing, dismissed Bush's criticisms as an exercise in "diversion, denial and division."

"I guess I can't blame him. If I had the worst record of any president in 50 years I wouldn't want to defend that record either," Clinton said. (Terence Hunt, AP)

Bush Hits Clinton's Record, Mocks His Demand For Debates

SHREVEPORT -- President Bush hopscotched through Bill Clinton's neighborhood Tuesday slashing at his record as governor and mocking Clinton's demand for campaign debates....

While the debate over debates raged, Bush facetiously suggested that Clinton debate himself on issues like fighting crime. "When it comes to crime, I just wish that candidate Clinton -- out around the country a doberman pinscher -- would meet Governor Clinton, the chihuahua," he said, charging that violent crime in Arkansas had risen 58% since his rival entered office.

(Gene Gibbons, Reuter)

Bush Hits Clinton's "Half-Truths"

SPRINGFIELD -- With his popularity dropping in some polls, President Bush sidestepped the first formal presidential debate in favor of a systematic attack against the "half-truths" and distortions that he says are the hallmark of Bill Clinton's campaign. On a six-state, rushed campaign swing, Bush popped up almost everywhere Tuesday except East Lansing, Mich. There, Clinton ridiculed the President for not taking part in what was proposed as the campaign's first debate. Bush instead pressed a full-scale, sometimes scathing, attack on Clinton's record as governor, saying he no longer will stand back while the Clinton camp exaggerates the Democrat's achievements. "This man has the gall to go around America and promise the moon, when on issue after issue the sky has fallen in his own backyard," Bush told a friendly crowd in Springfield, Mo. (UPI)

Bush, Hitting Clinton In Arkansas, Invokes Spirit Of Willie Horton

The spirit of Willie Horton, a symbol of George Bush's negative campaigning in 1988, is creeping into the current race as the President flits around the country trying to overtake Bill Clinton. The President evoked the image, although not the name, on Tuesday by suggesting that "some guy let out of jail too early" could pose a threat to people in Clinton's Arkansas....

"In Arkansas, when the prison door slams shut on a convicted criminal, he knows it won't be long before it opens up again," said Bush. "As incredible as it sounds, most inmates in Arkansas serve less than one-fifth of their sentence behind bars. That's the worst record in the entire nation."

(Harry Rosenthal, AP)

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NATIONAL NEWS

BUSH REJECTS RESCHEDULING OF DEBATE Direct Negotiations Pressed; President Seen Having Little To Gain

EAST LANSING -- On the day originally set aside for the first presidential debate, President Bush rejected a new proposal from the bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates to reschedule the confrontation for next Tuesday in Louisville.

The Bush campaign adhered to its position that the two candidates, not a third party, should determine the timing and format of debates. Privately, Republican sources said James Baker believes that Bush as a sitting president has little to gain and much to lose in debates, which would place Bill Clinton on the same stage as Bush before a huge national audience....

Tuesday, Clinton capitalized on Bush's rejection of East Lansing, telling an audience of more than 5,000 Michigan State University students that the President "ducked" because the commission's suggested format prevented the "politics of diversion, division and denial."
(Thomas Edsall, Washington Post, A1)

CLINTON SHOWS UP FOR DEBATE, ASKS WHY BUSH IS A NO-SHOW

EAST LANSING -- "I showed up here to debate today."

With those mocking words, Bill Clinton told a cheering crowd Tuesday at Michigan State University that President Bush is afraid to debate in Michigan, because his economic policies have failed so badly here.

Gov. Engler and Rich Bond wasted no time in counterattacking Clinton after his speech, holding a news conference just a few hundred yards from Clinton's site.

The Bush supporters accused Clinton of ducking the debate by refusing to negotiate terms and unleashed a seven-minute video depicting Clinton in a "debate with himself."

(Chris Christoff, Knight-Ridder)

PEROT RECONSIDERS WITHDRAWAL FROM PRESIDENTIAL RACE

Ross Perot was at it again Tuesday, teasing the American electorate -- and bedeviling the two major parties -- by declaring that he had "made a mistake" when he dropped out of the presidential race last July and by saying he would reconsider his plans over the next week.

Perot made the comments during an interview on "This Morning." And he could not be pinned down on whether he would run for president. And typically, he insisted that the final decision would really be up to his "volunteers."

(E.J. Dionne, Washington Post, A12)

PEROT, BAKER MEET PRIVATELY

James Baker and Ross Perot met privately Tuesday in the U.S. capital, NBC News reported.

The network quoted Baker as saying the meeting was Perot's idea and that the two men had agreed not to publicly discuss what they talked about.

NBC said the two met at Baker's private residence in Washington.

Perot also met with Ron Brown, a spokesman for the DNC told Reuters.

Perot and Brown talked privately in New York, the spokesman said. Their paths crossed there because both appeared on CBS's morning news program, said spokesman Jim Desler. (Reuter)

CLINTON INCREASES LEAD ON BUSH BUT PEROT THREATENS

President Bush's campaign Tuesday rejected a new invitation to debate Bill Clinton under the auspices of the bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates as a new poll showed Clinton widening his lead in the run-up to the November election.

CNN and the Gallup organization saw Clinton's lead widening to 10% from nine a week earlier.

The poll gave Clinton 50% to 40% for Bush if the election were held now. (Michael Posner, Reuter)

**CLINTON, BUSH ADS GO SEPARATE WAYS
While Democrat Targets Specific States,
Republican Uses Nationwide Approach**

A new phrase has become the rage among Bill Clinton's campaign staff: "Cost per persuadable voter."

It refers to computer-aided calculations of where Clinton should spend his money to air campaign commercials. Based on such factors as unemployment figures, swing voters in past elections and President Bush's approval rating, the Clinton camp plans on limiting its ads to 20 states.

The Bush approach has been somewhat different. Campaign officials have placed ads on expensive network programs, paying to reach voters even in states the President is likely to lose, and they also plan to begin targeting individual states with the unveiling of a new ad Wednesday.

(Howard Kurtz, Washington Post, A12)

WATCHDOG GROUP RECOMMENDS ETHICS GUIDELINES FOR PARTY CHAIRMEN

A lack of guidelines allows national party chairmen to collect outside income along with their party salaries and to lobby on behalf of special interests, clients or donors, a watchdog group said in a study released Wednesday.

"The disconcerting image of party officials conducting party business and private business at the same time only serves to further erode the public's confidence and trust in government," the Center for Public Integrity said. It recommended that party chairmen be prohibited from receiving outside income during their tenures and said they should be required to file financial disclosure forms similar to those of government employees.

(for release at 9:30 a.m. est, John Solomon, AP)

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SENATE VOTES FOR CABLE TV CURBS
74 To 25 Margin Is Large Enough To Override Veto

The Senate voted Tuesday to send a bill designed to restrain cable TV rates to President Bush with a margin sufficient to withstand a threatened veto.

With a 74-25 vote, the Senate joined the House with a solid majority favoring the measure, which would place cable companies under a new system of rate regulation and add new customer service requirements. (Paul Farhi, Washington Post, A1)

Senate Passed And Sends Cable TV Regulation Bill To Bush

The Senate Tuesday passed and sent to President Bush a bill to regulate cable TV rates and service by enough votes to override his promised veto.

"Consumers are sick and tired of being soaked by big cable companies," Sen. Gore said in a statement. "Unbelievably, President Bush is threatening to veto this bill so he can protect the ability of the big cable companies to keep soaking their customers." (Robert Green, Reuter)

\$2.1 BILLION BACKED FOR SPACE STATION
Congress Must Ratify Conferees' Agreement

House-Senate negotiators agreed Tuesday to provide \$2.1 billion next fiscal year for the space station Freedom, giving President Bush nearly all he sought for the planned orbiting laboratory. (AP, Washington Post, A15)

BUSH VETOES FAMILY LEAVE BILL, DRAWS STRONG DEMOCRATIC CRITICISM

President Bush Tuesday night vetoed without fanfare legislation that would require large employers to allow their workers to take unpaid leaves in the event of medical emergencies.

The President cast the 32nd veto of his Administration, which was criticized by Democratic opponent Bill Clinton as well as by the Democratic leadership in Congress.

"It's bad for America's families, bad for America's workplaces," Clinton said.

Clinton also criticized the timing of Bush's veto, saying, "He did it late at night.... I want to make these tough decisions in broad daylight where people can ask me about them."

"Tonight the President turned his back on American families who, as a result of his veto, must work under a policy where they cannot attend to sick children or parents without risking their jobs," Rep. Gephardt said.

On the so-called motor voter legislation bill, the Senate voted 62-38 to override the veto but fell five votes short of the two-thirds necessary to enact the bill over the President's objection. (Kenneth Cooper and Helen Dewar, Washington Post, A14)

LOUISIANA ABORTION BAN RULED UNCONSTITUTIONAL

A federal appeals court Tuesday struck down a Louisiana statute that banned abortion in most situations and required prison terms for doctors who performed abortions. The U.S. Court of Appeals for the 5th Circuit said the 1991 Louisiana law was "plainly unconstitutional...because it imposes an undue burden on women seeking an abortion before viability," that is, before a fetus could survive outside of the womb.

(Joan Biskupic, Washington Post, A3)

RHODE ISLAND WON'T OBEY ABORTION COUNSELING--'GAG-RULE'

PROVIDENCE -- Rhode Island informed the federal government Tuesday that it will not obey rules that bar abortion counseling in federal family-planning programs, jeopardizing its \$364,000 federal grant and becoming the first state in New England to openly defy the controversial "gag rule." Gov. Bruce Sundlun, who directed the Health Department to reject the regulations, pledged to replace the federal grant with state money. "The federal government should not be allowed to dictate the quality of a person's health care through the gagging of health-care professionals," Sundlun said in a statement.

(Felice Freyer, Providence Journal)

QUAYLE SEEKS WITHDRAWAL OF RAP ALBUM

HOUSTON -- Vice President Quayle, expanding his attack against the entertainment industry, Tuesday called on a recording company to withdraw a rap music album that has been linked to the shooting death of a Texas state trooper. Attorney's for the 19-year-old man accused in the trooper's April death said he was influenced by listening to a tape of rapper Tupac Amaru Shakur's "2pacalypse Now" album. After meeting here Tuesday with Kim Davidson, the daughter of slain trooper Bill Davidson, Quayle said Shakur's album should be pulled from the shelves. Quayle addressed his remarks to Time Warner Inc. and a subsidiary, Interscope Records. "I'm going to continue to speak out on issues like this, and I hope there'll be common sense and responsibility exercised from corporate America," Quayle said.

(Richard Tapscott, Washington Post, A13)

WHITE HOUSE PRESSURED FED CHAIRMAN -- REPORT

LOS ANGELES -- The Bush Administration pressured Alan Greenspan, at a time when his reappointment was under consideration, for a commitment to pump up the economy during the election year, the Los Angeles Times reported Wednesday.

Unnamed senior Administration officials were cited as saying that the White House's overtures represented an extraordinary effort to exert influence over the Fed. In the spring and early summer of 1991, senior Administration policymakers held a series of private meetings in which they urged him to agree to alter Fed policy in an effort to reach specific growth targets during the coming election year, the officials told the newspaper.

With the continuing downturn threatening Bush's re-election hopes, some Administration officials are willing to openly discuss the negotiations in an effort to shift blame to the Fed, the newspaper reports.

(Reuter)

**CONSTRUCTION OF NEW HOMES SURGED 10.4% IN AUGUST
Analysts Expect Activity To Level Off Soon**

Construction of new homes and apartments posted the steepest advance in 18 months in August, the government reported Tuesday, but analysts predicted that activity will level off for the rest of the year.

The Commerce Department said housing starts surged 10.4%, to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.24 million, up from 1.12 million in July. (John McClain, Washington Post, C1)

ECONOMIC, POLITICAL NEWS SENDS DOW DOWN 40

NEW YORK -- Blue-chip stocks ended sharply lower Tuesday, as falling bond prices, disappointing earning statements and investor jitters over the presidential election rocked the market.

The Dow fell 39.98 points.

Jack Solomon, a Bear Stearns technical analyst, said President Bush's continued lag in the polls also bothered the stock market. "There's the fear and perception that Clinton could get in," said Solomon. (Washington Post, C2)

FLORIDA GETS HURRICANE HEALTH-CARE GRANT

MIAMI -- Florida received a \$10.5 million federal grant Tuesday to begin rebuilding the ravaged health-care system that has dispensed "tailgate medicine" to Hurricane Andrew's victims.

The grant was awarded by FEMA and HHS to the state Department of health and Rehabilitative Services.

The money will be used to provide routine medical care, dental care, mental health services, inoculations and maternity and pediatric care at clinics and through mobile vans in south Dade County for the next 90 days. (UPI)

DENVER SECRETARY ACCUSED OF THREATENING PRESIDENT

DENVER -- Deborah Butler, a legal secretary, came close to firing on President Bush's motorcade last week and considered Sarah Jane Moore, who attempted to kill Gerald Ford in 1975, her role model, authorities said.

Butler was being held without bond Tuesday on a two-count federal complaint accusing her of threatening the President and attempted assassination. A preliminary hearing is scheduled Wednesday. ("Around The Nation," Washington Post, A4)

3 CABINET MEMBERS CLEARED IN HOUSE OVERDRAFT INQUIRY

Justice Department special counsel Malcom Wilkey has notified Secretaries Cheney, Madigan and Kemp that they are no longer under investigation for writing overdrafts at the House Bank.

Secretary Martin has not received a letter from Wilkey, but her spokesman, Steven Hofman, said, "She anticipates receiving it shortly." (Washington Post, A9)

SYMMS FOR INTERIOR?

Dave Pearson, spokesman for retiring Sen. Symms, said support for the Idaho Republican to be interior secretary in the next Bush Administration is beginning to "steamroll."

The Idaho Falls Post-Register responded with reasons that Symms will not get the post. One was the environmentalists. "You thought James Watt was a cause celebre? Wait'll they get a load of this." ("Inside the Beltway," Washington Times, A6)

**SENATORS TAKE CARE OF OWN IN PENTAGON'S BUDGET BILL
Home-State Industries Receive Funding**

Late Friday night as the Senate considered the 1993 defense budget, senior Republicans and Democratic lawmakers defied Administration wishes and without debate inserted \$242 million for executive jets, night-vision goggles and other equipment for the National Guard and Reserves.

Although the Administration is trying to cut the reserves in tune with post-Cold War spending reductions, the lawmakers had a powerful incentive for adding the new purchases: Virtually all of the items on the list will benefit defense contractors in the senators' home states. (John Lancaster, Washington Post, A1)

EDITOR'S NOTE: "The Fabulous Baker Girl," regarding Margaret Tutwiler, by Megan Rosenfeld, appears in the Washington Post, page F1.

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

U.N. DECLARES YUGOSLAV SEAT TO BE VACANT World Body Cites Aggression In Bosnia

U.N. -- The U.N. General Assembly voted overwhelmingly Tuesday night to bar the new Serb-controlled Yugoslav state from membership because of its support of aggression by Serb nationalist forces that have seized more than two-thirds of neighboring Bosnia-Herzegovina.

By a vote of 127 to 6, the Assembly adopted a Security Council recommendation that the new two-republic Yugoslavia -- composed of Serbia and its seaboard satellite, Montenegro -- be denied the right to "continue automatically" in the seat formerly held by the old six-republic Yugoslav federation.

(John Goshko, Washington Post, A27)

U.S. DETAILS ALLEGATIONS OF RIGHTS ABUSES IN FORMER YUGOSLAVIA

U.N. -- The U.S. turned over to the U.N. Tuesday detailed evidence to support its claim that warring ethnic groups in the former Yugoslavia were engaged in torture of prisoners, attacks on civilians and other human-rights abuses.

Bush Administration officials said they had begun consultations with members of the U.N. Security Council on creating a commission to look into the charges and to prepare for possible war crimes trials.

However, for the time being at least, the U.S. did not offer a resolution to establish a war crimes tribunal. First, the facts must be established said Richard Boucher. (Barry Schweid, AP)

U.S. MAY BE READY TO DISCUSS BAN ON WARPLANES OVER BOSNIA

The U.S. is considering taking part in a proposed ban on military flights over Bosnia and Herzegovina like the one that is now imposed over parts of Iraq, a senior Administration official said Tuesday.

President Bush has made no decision on the proposal, the official said.

The anonymous official said that discussion of banning flights was still active, and that planners were working out how the ban might be established and enforced and the extent of American involvement.

The official said there was "no hard and fast timetable" for a decision. "There is a lot of discussion internally and with the U.N. and the E.C.," the official said.

(Andrew Rosenthal, New York Times, A14)

U.S. WITHDRAWS TROOPS FROM BOLIVIA

The Administration has withdrawn more than 100 soldiers from a cocaine-rich region of Bolivia to defuse a growing debate in La Paz about the U.S. military's presence in the Latin American nation. A Pentagon spokesman, Air Force Lt. Col. Doug Hart, told UPI Tuesday that the Defense Department last month called back 124 Army engineers deployed from Fort Bragg, N.C. (Sid Balman, UPI)

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U.S. COLD WAR FIGHT IN LATIN AMERICA A WASTE -- EAGLEBURGER

NEW YORK -- The U.S. "wasted" time and resources fighting Cold War battles in Latin America, Lawrence Eagleburger said Tuesday.

But he asserted that despite this, the Western hemisphere endured the trials of that period better than other regions.

"Now that the Cold War is over, we are only beginning to realize that humanity lost almost half a century during which the real political and economic challenges of our time were suppressed or ignored," he said at a reception at the Waldorf for Latin American and Caribbean heads of a delegation to the U.N. General Assembly. (Reuter)

CHINESE FOREIGN MINISTER WONDERS IF U.S. CAN BE TRUSTED

NEW YORK -- China's foreign minister, bristling at the U.S. decision to sell Taiwan F-16 fighter jets, wondered pointedly and publicly Tuesday whether the U.S. was a nation that could be trusted.

In a speech to the Foreign Policy Association in New York, Foreign Minister Qian Qichen warned that the decision coupled with threats to slap \$3.9 billion in tariffs on Chinese goods meant that the two countries were in danger of entering a new era of confrontation and poor relations....

[Regarding the jet sale and the 1982 agreement], Qian said, "If a country, or a government, openly reneges on its own commitment to an international agreement, how can it be trusted? If a country, or a government, violates its own agreement, how can it expect others not to react and oppose this action?"

(Arthur Spiegelman, Reuter)

NEW SHOWDOWN ON CHINA

The House again challenged President Bush and his China policy by voting Tuesday to impose restrictions on renewal of Beijing's MFN status next year. The Senate passed a similar measure last week. ("Elsewhere in the World," USA Today, 4A)

RABIN EXCLUDES FULL ISRAELI WITHDRAWAL FROM GOLAN

JERUSALEM -- Prime Minister Rabin says Israel must give up some of the captured Golan Heights to Syria in exchange for peace but he ruled out a full withdrawal.

"We will never repeat the complete withdrawal as with Egypt when we returned every last inch of the territory," Rabin told American Jewish Fundraisers late Tuesday. "Whoever believes that peace can be achieved at no price is mistaken."

He went on: "So we say very clearly to the Syrians, define the peace which for us means secure borders, diplomatic relations and normalization.... Until you define this we will not discuss territorial issues." (Marjorie Olster, Reuter)

LEBANESE HAVE INFORMATION ISRAEL OFFICER ALIVE

Lebanese peace negotiators have told Israel they have "reason to believe" that an Israeli Air Force officer held hostage by Islamic fundamentalists since his plane crashed in Lebanon six years ago is alive.

Israel's chief negotiator with Lebanon, Uri Lubrani, said he asked his counterpart "on a humanitarian basis" at the beginning of this round of peace talks "to do whatever they can in order to find out" any information on Capt. Ron Arad.

The Lebanese informed the Israelis on Sunday that they have information Arad is alive, Lubrani said Tuesday.

(Sid Balman, UPI)

U.S. CONSIDERING RESUMING AID TO JORDAN

NEW YORK -- The U.S., in another sign of increasing satisfaction with Jordan's enforcement of sanctions against Iraq, is seriously considering resuming aid to the kingdom following the revival of joint military exercises by the two countries, an anonymous senior U.S. official said Tuesday.

The official briefed reporters after Lawrence Eagleburger held private talks with Jordanian Foreign Minister Kamel Abu Jaber on the fringes of the U.N. General Assembly.

(Reuter)

U.S. WARNS AGAINST VIOLENCE IN ABU MUSA ISLAND DISPUTE

NEW YORK -- Lawrence Eagleburger Tuesday warned against the use of force to resolve a dispute between Iran and Arab Gulf states over Abu Musa Island, a senior U.S. official said.

The anonymous official also said that the Gulf states, under U.S. pressure to strengthen regional security arrangements after the Gulf War, have devised plans to take a larger responsibility for their own defense.

(Carol Giacomo, Reuter)

IRAQ OPENS BABYLON FESTIVAL, ATTACKS U.S.

BABYLON -- Amid the beating of drums and sounds of traditional music, Iraq's Culture and Information Minister, Hamed Youssef Hummadi, Tuesday used an arts and music festival as a platform for a vitriolic attack on the U.S.

As thousands of spectators sang, danced and shouted anti-U.S. slogans at the opening of the Babylon festival, Hummadi vowed Iraqis would crush "avaricious enemies" coming from the "land of the Yankees."

(Leon Barkho, Reuter)

SUDAN SAID TO EXECUTE EMPLOYEE OF THE U.S. EMBASSY FOR TREASON

NAIROBI -- The Islamic fundamentalist government in the Sudan, which the U.S. has accused of "grave" human rights abuses, has executed a Sudanese employee, Andrew Tombe, of the U.S. embassy, American officials said Tuesday.

"It is outrageous behavior," said Robert Houdek, the Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs.

Tombe was convicted of treason by a military court and executed about 10 days ago, said Donald Peterson, the U.S. ambassador in Khartoum.

(Jane Perlez, New York Times, A6)

**KISSINGER CALLS POW CHARGE A 'LIE'
Nixon Ex-Aide Saw 'No Confirmed Report'
Of Americans Left Behind**

Henry Kissinger Tuesday vehemently rejected allegations that the U.S. may have knowingly left some U.S. prisoners of war alive in Laos or Vietnam in 1973 when U.S. forces withdrew.

In a tense and sometimes passionate exchanges with a Senate panel, he said that testimony and documents indicating that senior Nixon administration officials knew of live prisoners came from officials who were misinformed, facts taken out of context or accounts based on faulty memory.

(Thomas Lippman, Washington Post, A1)

**RUSSIA INDICATES READINESS TO RESUME TIGHT MONEY POLICIES
Inflation Cited; Ruble Drops To New Low**

MOSCOW -- After a series of political and economic reverses, Russia's reformist government Tuesday signaled its determination to revert to the tight monetary policies that have brought many state-owned factories to the edge of bankruptcy.

Addressing a largely hostile parliament, acting prime minister Gaidar said that looser credit policies over the past five months had pushed inflation to an unacceptably high level and resulted in a collapse in the value of the ruble.

"We must make our credit and monetary policy much tougher to avoid a complete crash of the country's monetary system," Gaidar told the parliament.

(Michael Dobbs, Washington Post, A27)

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NETWORK NEWS

(Tuesday evening, Sept. 22)

POW-MIA/VIETNAM

ABC's Peter Jennings: We're going to begin tonight with one of the most enduring wounds from the war in Southeast Asia. Yesterday and today, for the first time since they were in office during the war, former members of President Nixon's Cabinet have been testifying under oath about whether they knew of any American servicemen left behind in Southeast Asia when the U.S. was finally able to get out. Yesterday, James Schlesinger, who'd been Mr. Nixon's director of CIA and defense secretary, said he thought there was a chance that men had been left behind. Today, the investigating Senate committee asked Henry Kissinger, the man who was at Mr. Nixon's side.

ABC's James Walker reports Kissinger angrily denied the Nixon Administration had knowingly abandoned missing servicemen in Southeast Asia to conclude a deal to end the war.

(**Kissinger:** "That allegation is a flat-out lie.")

Kissinger called it unforgivable libel. He strongly disagreed with Schlesinger's testimony.

(**Kissinger:** "I do not believe he can find one memorandum, one phone conversation, one meeting or one anything in which he expressed at the time the views he expressed yesterday.")

Kissinger acknowledged that while he was negotiating with the North Vietnamese in Paris, he realized they had not provided a full accounting of missing Americans. But he said his bargaining leverage had been seriously weakened by a Congress that had cut off funding for the war, and by anti-war demonstrators. Kissinger does not discount the possibility that some Americans were left behind. He suggested the U.S. continue the policy it has followed for the past 20 years -- to withhold diplomatic recognition and economic aid until there is a full accounting of missing Americans.

(ABC-Lead)

NBC's Tom Brokaw: Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will spend the rest of his life defending his actions during and after the Vietnam War. And today was another angry passage. He accused a former colleague of lying about American prisoners of war. Kissinger denied that he knew POWs were left behind when the war ended.

(NBC-Lead)

CBS's Dan Rather: In an emotional Senate hearing today, Henry Kissinger denied that the Nixon Administration abandoned American prisoners of war in its haste to get out of Vietnam. The former secretary of state called the charge "a flat-out lie." (CBS-Lead)

CAMPAIGN/DEBATES

Jennings reports Gov. Clinton has been in Lansing, where the first debate was supposed to take place. He accused President Bush of ducking out because his economic record is indefensible.

(TV coverage: Clinton speaking to cheering crowd.)

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Jennings continues:

Bush has spent the day circling Arkansas, holding airport rallies in six surrounding states and using some of the strongest language yet to attack Clinton's record.

(TV coverage: President Bush greeting crowd.)

The debate organizers have issued a new invitation for next Tuesday. The Clinton campaign accepted. The Bush campaign has again rejected the debate commission's format, but said it is willing to talk to the Clinton people about alternatives. (ABC-3)

Brokaw reports the Bush campaign today rejected the idea of a debate next week. Instead, the President went on a six-state tour of Clinton's backyard, attacking at every stop.

(TV coverage: President Bush leaving Air Force One in Springfield, Tulsa and Greenville; speaking to cheering crowds in Longview and Shreveport.)

(President Bush: "Most inmates in Arkansas serve less than one-fifth -- one-fifth -- of their sentence behind bars. That's the worst record in the entire nation. And the people of Arkansas deserve to walk their streets without fearing that some crazy convict is going to ruin their lives -- some guy let out of jail far too early.")

Bush today talked about prison furloughs, reminiscent of his 1988 use of Willie Horton against Michael Dukakis. Clinton today was talking about debates.

NBC's Andrea Mitchell reports Clinton tried to get as much mileage as possible out of the debate issue today, coming to East Lansing and taunting the President for not showing up.

(Clinton: "I showed up here to debate today." [Applause])

Clinton held his own lopsided show today before a highly partisan crowd at Michigan State.

(Clinton: "Why didn't he show up today? I'll tell you why. I guess I can't blame him. If I had the worst record of any president in 50 years, I wouldn't want to defend that record either.")

Both camps have aired competing radio ads in Michigan, each claiming the other is chicken.

(TV coverage: Clips of Bush and Clinton ads.)

Clinton has spent most of the past two days preparing for a debate. He wanted to be ready for any surprise, such as an unexpected landing today by Air Force One.

(Reporter: "[Inaudible] George Bush if he were here today? What would you ask him?"

Clinton: "I would say, why should we believe you can do any better in the next four years than in the last four?"

Bush didn't show up, but Rich Bond did.

(Bond: "There won't be a presidential debate here today because the Clinton campaign wants to dictate the rules of the encounter; they refuse to negotiate.")

That's because the Clinton camp knows how good Jim Baker is at getting rules that favor his candidate. While both sides bicker, Democratic focus groups are telling Clinton that the debate issue is helping him, especially in Michigan, where there was a lot of local interest.

(TV coverage: Clinton greeting cheering crowd.)

Mitchell continues:

Challengers are usually desperate to debate, but Clinton is ahead. If Bush continues to insist on his terms, aides say Clinton may just give up on the idea of a debate and keep accusing Bush of ducking it. (NBC-4)

Rather reports Clinton showed up in East Lansing. He used the site as a backdrop to say that President Bush is simply dodging debates to avoid talking about such issues as the economy.

(TV coverage: Clinton speaking to cheering crowd.)

Bush was on a campaign swing through six states, attacking Clinton's record.

(TV coverage: President Bush speaking in Longview.)

The Bush people insist the President does want to debate at least once. It is their view that he just doesn't like the proposed format. Is this true? Is this the only reason for the debate stalemate?

CBS's Mark Phillips reports on reasons for and against debates.

(Walter Mondale: "The campaign ended when that debate was over.")

(Bob Beckel, CBS News consultant: "It is beyond anything else you can imagine in the general election of a presidential race -- a defining moment.")

(Ed Rollins: "It was very, very important for us in 1980.")

In debates, the course of a race can turn on just a few words. The Nixon-Kennedy debate defined the rules of television-age campaigning, where what you said counted less than how people felt about you when you said it.

(Mondale: "They want to know who you are. Do they trust you? Are they reassured by you? Do they like you?")

(TV coverage: President Bush shaking hands with Michael Dukakis at 1988 debate; greeting cheering crowd.)

(Beckel: "It's a real dilemma for George Bush. He, on the one hand, is afraid to debate because of history. On the other hand, he's got to debate or he'll be history.")

(Rollins: "Bush needs to make people take a second look at him. If we freeze-frame this election right today, he loses and loses overwhelmingly. So he needs to shake it up.")

Another question is how the timing shakes down. The longer the Bush campaign waits, the fewer dates are available because of the other American pastime, baseball's playoffs and World Series. The argument is over the form of the debate. But the deeper argument comes down to whether Bush feels he has more to lose by staying away than he does by facing Clinton under whatever format.

(CBS-2)

CAMPAIGN/POOR CHILDREN

ABC's Rebecca Chase reports from Crittenden County, Arkansas, a place where both Bush and Clinton have had an impact on poor children. President Bush says one way he has addressed the problem of infant mortality is by spending more to immunize children.

(TV coverage: President Bush holding premature baby.)

(President Bush: "Overall, federal funding for immunization has more than doubled since '88.")

Bush has also expanded WIC.

(President Bush: "We've increased the funding by 47 percent to \$2.8 billion next year.")

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Chase continues:

Under Bush, the number of families in the country on WIC has doubled. But even with the increases, WIC reaches only two-thirds of those eligible. When Clinton became governor, Arkansas had one of the worst infant-mortality rates in the nation. He made infant health a priority.

(Clinton, at 1979 inauguration: "In human services and in health care, we have a great deal to do.")

(Clinton: "Nineteen countries do a better job of bringing babies into the world alive than we do.")

Clinton expanded prenatal care from 18 to nearly all 74 counties. Under Clinton, Arkansas' infant-mortality rate was cut in half and is now near the national average. But the state's record is still among the worst on the number of women receiving early prenatal care and babies born seriously underweight. So an educational campaign is underway. As president, Clinton said he would make these problems a national priority, starting with spending another \$1 billion to fully fund the federal WIC program.

(TV coverage: President Bush reading to schoolchildren.) Under Bush, funding for Head Start will have doubled by the end of the year.

(President Bush: "For the first time in the program's history, we can support now Head Start for all eligible 4-year-old children.") The problem is that Head Start is also supposed to include 3- and 5-year-olds. So in the county, like in the rest of the nation, Head Start will reach only one-third of those eligible.

(TV coverage: Clinton talking to children.)

Clinton says that as president, he would spend the \$5 billion needed to fully fund Head Start.

(Clinton: "As a father and a student of education, I know that a lot of life's work is done on children by the time they start school. And we have too many who are starting in unequal positions.")

As governor, Clinton established a \$10 million state preschool program that reaches as many children as the federal Head Start program in Arkansas. In comparing the records, Bush has substantially increased money for cost-effective and popular programs, although the largest increases have been proposed only as the election approaches and still do not come close to meeting the needs. Clinton has a long history of being an activist on these issues and has promised to spend considerably more.

(ABC-12)

CAMPAIGN/PEROT/BAKER

Jennings reports Ross Perot has been going around the past several days saying he really wants to sell his economic plan. He really wants Bush and Clinton to address the deficit. Today on "CBS This Morning," Perot said he should never have pulled out.

(Perot, "CBS This Morning": "In retrospect, I think I made a mistake, because they really didn't face the issue. But it's all in the hands of volunteers. They're evaluating it now. We'll know in a few days. As soon as we know, we'll let you know.")

One former member of the Perot campaign said Perot's possible reentry is an ego trip; he wants to change his image as a quitter.

ABC's Morton Dean reports Republicans know Perot is running, especially in Texas, where a poll indicates a three-way deadlock in what was Bush country.

(Jim Oberwetter, Bush-Quayle Texas chairman: "He is kind of klutzing up the system right now. If you think about your strategy, you can zero in on a Bill Clinton. But what do you do about someone who maybe is in the race, someone who maybe is not in the race.")

What the GOP is doing is mailing a brochure to 250,000 Texans who had signed Perot petitions. The message: that Bush and Perot are philosophical twins on many major issues. The Clinton organization professes not to be overly concerned. But both sides must be worried about which way the Perot support will cut even if his candidacy does not become official. (ABC-4)

Brokaw reports NBC News has learned Perot today met privately with Jim Baker at Baker's residence. Baker would say only that the meeting was Perot's idea, that the two men met alone and agreed not to publicly discuss their conversation. (NBC-2)

Rather reports Perot also met with DNC Chairman Ron Brown.

CBS's Scott Pelley reports Perot said he will run if his supporters want him to. So today, he directed all 50 of his state coordinators to poll his former volunteers. CBS News contacted 34 coordinators, and all said they would urge Perot to run. Many analysts believe Perot cannot recover his lead.

(Bill McInturff, Republican consultant: "Given what he did, and given the damage he's done to his own credibility and his own campaign, I don't think the upside exceeds 15 to 17 percent.")

Perot's new book is No. 1 on the bestseller list. At Perot headquarters, there is a sense that all of this moving rapidly to a foregone conclusion. Early next week, all of the state coordinators will be invited to meet with Perot. It seems unlikely that these people who have been loyal for so long will be willing to turn him down now. (CBS-3)

CAMPAIGN/CRIME

CBS's Rita Braver reports that although Americans are constantly talking about crime, the presidential candidates aren't. Neither Bush nor Clinton has made crime a major theme of the campaign. In Baltimore, that lack of national attention has left voters feeling depressed and isolated.

(Mayor Kurt Schmoke: "We really are looking to the national leaders to solve some problems. I mean, people want to hear from them that there are solutions that we're willing to try.")

It may be that the candidates are avoiding the issue because they really don't think they can fix things. Bush has seen violence skyrocket during his Administration.

(TV coverage: President Bush shaking hands with policemen; Clinton accepting endorsement from policemen.)

People want the candidates to talk about what they will do to make things better. (CBS-6)

QUAYLE/'MURPHY BROWN'

ABC's Jeff Greenfield reports Vice President Quayle watched last night's episode of "Murphy Brown" in a room full of real single parents. What he and 45 million other Americans saw was an avalanche of jokes aimed at him. What some conservative critics saw was more proof of the relentlessly liberal nature of prime-time TV. What made "Murphy Brown" different was the dead-earnest frontal assault on a candidate for national office.

(Dorothy Rabinowitz, Wall Street Journal: "This is a rare opportunity for Hollywood television to express its real visceral wrath at the enemy, which is the Republicans.")

Today, Quayle was claiming victory over the Hollywood elite.

(Quayle: "I am convinced that because of my speech of several months go on the poverty of values in this country, that Hollywood will begin to reflect our values better.")

To keep this whole episode in perspective, we might want to remember one fact: Prime-time TV may have been getting more liberal over the past 20 years, but for most of that period, voters have been electing conservatives to the White House. (ABC-13)

HOUSING STARTS

Jennings reports low interest rates have finally lured people back into the housing market. Housing starts went up more than 10 percent last month, the first advance in three months and the biggest increase in 1 1/2 years. (CBS-4, NBC-5, ABC-5)

CABLE TV BILL

ABC's Bill Greenwood reports the Senate voted to pass the cable TV bill by a count of 74-25. President Bush is expected to veto the bill, saying regulation of cable is both costly and unnecessary. But given the margin of support in both the House and Senate, there appears to be enough votes to override a veto. (ABC-7)

LOUISIANA ABORTION LAW

Jennings reports a federal appeals court has overturned Louisiana's abortion law, the toughest in any state. Louisiana's attorney general said he is not sure if the state will appeal to the Supreme Court. (NBC-12, ABC-8)

U.N./YUGOSLAVIA

Rather reports the General Assembly is set to vote tonight and is expected to boot what is left of Yugoslavia out of the U.N. (CBS-7)

-end of B-Section-

EDITORIALS/COLUMNISTS

CAMPAIGN/DEBATES

Voters Lose In This Debate Flap -- "Bush, his bid for a second term clearly in jeopardy, has missed a tremendous opportunity to re-energize his campaign and give the American public renewed faith in the vigor of his presidency.... A series of debates would help to give them some confidence in their choices or provide reasons to switch. For the President, who has made strides in recent weeks in elucidating his vision of government and his plans for the country's economic future, it would be a real opportunity to sell himself. Bush ought to go for it." (Chicago Tribune, 9/19)

Let The Debates Begin -- "Understandably, each campaign wants a format that would make its candidate shine. But it would be a pity if the wrangling goes on so long that voters end up being denied another opportunity to see the candidates on the same stage, at the same time. If both sides are so hung up on reaching a consensus, then they need to compromise, such as doing one debate with a single moderator and the other with a panel of journalists. Such an arrangement would play to the strong points of both men. Too much time has been wasted debating the debate. Let's get on with the real thing." (Orlando Sentinel, 9/19)

FAMILY-LEAVE BILL

A Family-Leave Compromise -- "Instead of grumbling about President Bush's Johnny-come-lately alternative to the family-leave bill, the bill's supporters should take it and run with it. It may be something of a ploy, not entirely unlike the Democrats' ploy of springing the family-leave bill on Bush shortly before the election, but the President's proposal has some merit. Not enough to be acceptable without substantial change, but enough to be a basis for a compromise.... Whatever the extra costs, it may be reasonable for the public at large to share them with businesses. It would benefit everyone.... Bush's alternative could help move the issue in that direction." (Des Moines Register, 9/18)

Family Leave Is Vital -- "Although the President had spoken approvingly of family leave during his last campaign, he vetoed a similar but stronger bill two years ago.... To come in late with a proposal to do right sometime in the future sticks a big thumb in the eyes of these young families. If the President and those in Congress who march in lockstep with him think that family leave is at all important, they should let the present bill become law." (Miami Herald, 9/20)

A 'Zero' On Family Leave -- "The family-leave bill might have had a better chance of passage if it had concentrated on the basic issues of leave for mothers of newborn children. Such a simple bill should have had fewer foes.... Washington may have a different political spin next year. The election could substantially change the outlook on many issues. But whatever the November results, there should be renewed efforts to get a family-leave bill on the books." (Buffalo News, 9/16)

-end of News Summary-

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Mr. President;
This group will
be outside to
watch your
departure tomorrow
a.m. (along the
rope).

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September 22, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR ROSE ZAMARIA

FROM: JANET JOHNSON 
SUBJECT: PRESIDENTIAL DEPARTURE GUESTS FOR
SEPTEMBER 23, 1992

Anne Radice, acting chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts, and 1992 National Heritage Fellowship honorees will be viewing the Presidential Departure scheduled for Wednesday, September 23, 1992 at 7:10 am.

The total number in the group is 38 and they have been instructed to arrive at the East Appointment Gate by 6:45 am.

Should you have any questions regarding this group, please contact Tracy Presock x2322. Thank you.

cc: Gary Walters, Ushers Office
 USSS Tour Detail
Watch Command, USSS

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

Recommended Telephone Call

TO: George A. O'Toole, Jr.

TELEPHONE: Home: (617) 729-2014
Office: (617) 494-4287
Wife's Office: (617) 292-3553 (If there is difficulty reaching Judge O'Toole)

DATE TO CALL: September 23 or 24, 1992

RECOMMENDED BY: The Attorney General, James A. Baker, III, Nicholas E. Calio, C. Boyden Gray, and Constance Horner

PURPOSE: To ask him to serve as United States District Judge for the District of Massachusetts

TOPICS OF DISCUSSION:

1. Since 1990, Judge O'Toole has served on the Massachusetts Superior Court; before that he served as an Associate Justice of the Boston Municipal Court, 1982-1990; and as an associate (1972-1978) and a junior partner (1978-1982) in the law firm of Hale and Dorr.
2. He received an A.B. degree, magna cum laude, in 1969 from Boston State College and a J.D. degree in 1972 from Harvard Law School.
3. Judge O'Toole is 45 years old, married, his wife's name is Lucy Ann, they have two children and reside in Winchester, Massachusetts.

DATE OF SUBMISSION: September 22, 1992

ACTION _____

10:00 A.M. WIRES

Clinton, Gore Reunite for Georgia Bus Tour

By KAREN BALL

Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Bill Clinton and Al Gore are together for another bus tour, a day-long swing through small towns in their native South.

"They're good for us," Clinton said of the bus caravans. "They get us back in touch with all kinds of people."

Today's day trip was to be through Georgia. Previously, Clinton and Gore have spent three or four days rolling through towns and roadstops.

The Democrats picked a state with 13 electoral votes for their first bus trip of the fall campaign.

After a kick-off in Columbus, they were heading to an old train station in Albany; on to a family barbecue in Tifton and finally a rallat the county courthouse in Valdosta.

"We're making a real effort to win here in Georgia and in Alabama and all across the South," Clinton said late Tuesday after arriving in Georgia late Tuesday.

He also responded to President Bush's attacks on his Arkansas record: "He thought I was a wonderful governor when I was helping him write the national education goals. ... But once I started running for president, he decided I wasn't such a good governor. It's all politics."

Vice President Dan Quayle took a similar bus trip through Georgia a few weeks ago, taking much the same route.

Though traditionally one of the South's most Democratic states, Bush rolled up nearly 60 percent of the vote in 1988.

A new poll of voters in Georgia showed Clinton leading Bush 48 percent to 42 percent, with 10 percent undecided. The poll by Mason-Dixon Media Research Inc. was made up of interviews with 812 likely Georgia voters done by telephone Sept. 15-17. The survey had a margin of error of 3.5 percentage points.

On Tuesday night, Clinton held a televised town hall meeting in Detroit, fielding questions by satellite from around Michigan on a variety of issues.

He reiterated his support for expanded trade with Mexico and opposition to the military's ban on gays.

Clinton brushed off any effect of a Ross Perot re-entry in the race, saying the election would be decided on who had the best economic plan for the future. Clinton said he would win on that front.

"It doesn't matter whether Ross Perot or anybody else is in the race," Clinton said, taking a question from a woman in Grand Rapids. "I need to relate directly to you."

Of a new nationwide poll this week that showed him with a 21-point lead over Bush, Clinton said: "I don't believe it." Clinton said he was opposed to physician-assisted suicide and would veto legislation to legalize it.

Clinton didn't directly say whether he would back legislation in Congress to criminalize worker safety violations and dramatically increase the fines.

"I don't want to put anybody out of business, but every workplace in America ought to be safe," he said.

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THE PRESIDENT

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Dear Tach -

We almost crossed paths
at Springfield today. Thanks
for all your road work and for your
note about my Detroit speech.
We're going to win - I feel it!
All Best - CB

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

The Honorable Jack F. Kemp
Secretary
U.S. Department of Housing and
Urban Development
451 Seventh Street, S.W.
Washington, D.C. 20410

Dear Mr President,



Superb speech in Detroit! Thanks for reminding us all as to why were on this earth, at this historic moment, working for the leader of the global economy.

We loved it & appreciate your throwing the long T.O. pass! *lets keep throwing your "right Guard"*

The Secretary of Housing and Urban Development

J.K.

11:00 A.M. NEWS UPDATE

TRIP (Greensboro/Robert Burns, AP) -- President Bush, expanding on his campaign's "economic renewal" theme, proposed \$20 billion in tax breaks and regulatory relief aimed at smoothing the way for small businesses. "It's about helping small businesses hire new workers and increase productivity," Bush told business executives before delivering his speech to a flag-waving crowd at the Joseph S. Koury Convention Center. Bush aides acknowledged it was too late for Congress to act on the plan before lawmakers adjourn next month. But it fits neatly with a central theme of the campaign: that Bush wants to stimulate "entrepreneurial capitalism" and create jobs.

MIDWEST TOUR (Greensboro/AP) -- President Bush has scheduled a weekend "whistle stop" train tour through Michigan and Ohio after making a campaign appearance in Chicago on Friday, the White House announced. On Friday, Bush is to address the National Technology Initiative Conference in Chicago and then speak to Motorola Inc., employees at Schaumburg, Ill. He will then travel to Columbus, Ohio to spend the night before starting his train trip there.

CLINTON/GEORGIA (Columbus, Ga./AP) -- Bill Clinton and Al Gore are together for another bus tour, a day-long swing through small towns in their native South. The bus trip was to be through Georgia. Clinton responded to President Bush's attacks on his Arkansas record: "He thought I was a wonderful governor when I was helping him write the national education goals.... But once I started running for president, he decided I wasn't such a good governor. It's all politics."

QUAYLE/CLINTON FLIP-FLOPS (Fort Worth, Texas/AP) -- Vice President Quayle is trying to chip away at Bill Clinton's credibility by accusing Clinton of flip-flopping on issues from abortion to taxes to term limits. Quayle was launching his latest attack at a rally here before heading to Oklahoma. Bill Kristol said the Vice President contends Clinton has flip-flopped on government funding of abortions, which he once opposed and now supports; on term limits, an idea he expressed interest in and now rejects; and on taxes, where Clinton has muted his call for a middle-class tax cut.

TAILHOOK/REPORT (AP) -- The first report of the Pentagon's investigation into the Navy's Tailhook sex abuse scandal, set for release Thursday, will detail whether officials attempted to obstruct the inquiry. The Defense Department's inspector general, Derek Vander Schaaf, has completed one of two reports into the September 1991 incident. Pete Williams said Vander Schaaf will release his first report on Thursday, leaving a second -- and potentially more explosive study -- for a later date.

PATRIOT MISSILES (AP) -- A draft congressional report maintains that Patriot missiles used against Iraqi Scuds in the Persian Gulf war were not nearly as successful as the Pentagon claims. "The strongest evidence... supports a claim that the Patriot destroyed a few Scud warheads," a source involved in the investigation said. "And there are even questions about those."

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

DATE: September 23, 1992

FROM THE PRESIDENT

To: James A. Baker III
Dorrance Smith
Marlin Fitzwater

cc: Jeb Bush

Saul Steinberg, a supporter who owns Telemundo, suggests I do an interview for Spanish audiences. He says it will be smooth and easy. Maria Laria would do the interview. Saul suggests that Jeb or Colu could be on with me. He guarantees a friendly interview, appealing to Hispanic America.

Please discuss with Jeb and advise.

GB

*faxed to Jeb
9/23*

To: TARB, Dornance
Marlin, cc Feb
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DATE: 1/20/80
FROM THE PRESIDENT
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON
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on Cuba could
be on with me?

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Please discuss

with Ted
and advise
me of any
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in the future
of the Cuban
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and the
interests
of the
American
people.

2:00 P.M. NEWS UPDATE

CLINTON/ECONOMICS (Columbus, Ga./AP) -- Bill Clinton accused President Bush of squandering military savings and pledged to make America more secure by establishing an Economic Security Council to help rebuild the nation's "economic engine." Clinton, who portrayed such a council as a domestic equivalent to the National Security Council, said the nation must organize its policies at home and abroad "in ways that make us focus on the economic consequences of every decision." Under President Bush, Clinton said, defense savings from the end of the Cold War have been "lost into a looming budget deficit to pay for the S&L bailout and ballooning health care costs."

DEMOCRATS/FAMILY LEAVE (AP) -- Congressional Democrats joined Bill Clinton in denouncing President Bush's veto of a family leave bill, terming it a betrayal of the "family values" Republicans have touted as a campaign theme. "It's a very grave mistake on the President's part," Speaker Foley said. Foley said the Senate would move first on an attempt to override Bush's veto, and Senate supporters say the two-thirds majority needed to override may be within their reach. But Rep. Roukema said she saw no possibility of reaching a two-thirds override majority in the House. "No," she said. "It's a shame."

FED/OUTLOOK (AP) -- The Fed issued a modestly upbeat assessment of business conditions, stating, "economic activity has been improving slowly in most of the nation. Retail sales are reported steady or slightly higher by most districts, but auto sales are lackluster. Manufacturing activity has weakened in autos, aerospace, and defense-related industries.... Outside these sectors, however, improvement is noted in orders, production and sales."

IRAQ/FUNDS (Reuter) -- The U.S. and its allies plan to press for a U.N. resolution, possibly this month, to release hundreds of millions of dollars in frozen Iraqi funds from banks to pay for U.N. inspections and humanitarian work in Iraq, a senior Bush Administration official said. "What it (the money) will provide us with is a large pool of resources -- giving us the ability to carry out an open-ended program of U.N. inspections, humanitarian support and so forth," the official said.

LEBANON/BOYCOTT (Beirut/Reuter) -- U.S. Amb. Ryan Crocker asked Lebanon to lift a 44-year-old boycott of trade with Israel, Foreign Minister Nasri Ma'alouf said. "(Crocker) asked if it was possible to reconsider the matter of the economic boycott to Israel. (Ending) this boycott is not a Lebanese decision, but a decision to be studied by the Arab League," Ma'alouf told reporters after meeting with Crocker. Ma'alouf said the Arab League would discuss the matter "if circumstances and conditions were suitable."

BRADY/CURRENCY (AP) -- Secretary Brady asked financially powerful countries to undertake a fresh examination of global money flow following more than a week of turmoil in currency markets. In a speech to the 172-nation IMF and World Bank, Brady called for renewed efforts to coordinate economic policies. He proposed that the so-called Group of 10 scrutinize world currency transactions, which he said now totals nearly \$1 trillion daily.

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HOUSE/ENVIRONMENT (UPI) -- The federal government, one of the nation's worst polluters, would be subject to the same environmental laws that now apply to state and local governments and private industry, under a bill passed overwhelmingly by the House. The bill was passed on a 403-3 vote and sent to the Senate where quick approval was expected.

CAMPAIGN/ADS (AP) -- President Bush began running a television ad attacking Bill Clinton's record on taxes while Clinton's campaign aired new spots in Texas blaming Bush for lost jobs in the energy industry. The Bush-Quayle campaign's 30-second ad represented the first television spot aired by the Republican campaign attacking Clinton directly. It says Clinton has "raised state taxes and not just on the rich." Clinton's 30-second spot says Bush "promised 30 million jobs in eight years. He's 29 million short."

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Blind cc: (FYI)
Charles Laser
Barbara McCormick
Jeb Bush.

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THE PRESIDENT

September 23, 1992

Dear Mr. Ortlip,

I understand through Charles Laser that you have completed your painting of me and that it is displayed at the Navy League in Arlington, Virginia. I am honored by your tribute and appreciate your generous offer to personally present it to me. Unfortunately, my time is completely committed until November. However, I will pass it on to my scheduling office to keep in mind for some future date.

Thanks for your support and understanding. With best wishes,

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to be "Bill Clinton", written over the word "Sincerely,".

FROM
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. Paul D. Ortlip
588 Summitt Avenue
Hackensack, New Jersey 07512

Charles Laser

Oil & Gas Exploration

P.O. Box 8604
Deerfield Beach, Florida 33443
305-427-0610

September 8, 1992

Mr. Jeb Bush
Bush Klein Realty
2 Alhambra Plaza
Penthouse # 2
Coral Gables, Florida 33134

Dear Jeb:

I hope you still have a Penthouse at Coral Gables as I know my attorney friend there suffered some damage.

A good friend of mine Barbara McCormick (who does a lot of work for various Republican groups) has a friend and client by the name of Paul Ortlip. Mr. Ortlip is an outstanding recognized artist that did a painting as a tribute to President Bush. I understand this is a large painting which is now on loan to the Navy League at Arlington, Virginia. Mr. Ortlip was employed by the U.S. Navy to do other work but this special painting was his personal tribute to the President.

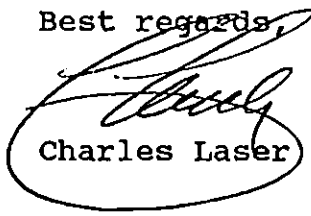
If you feel the President would like this I know Mr. Ortlip would like to present it to President Bush at an appropriate time. Enclosed is a front page story on the painting and considering all things I thought it a fine painting.

You or someone can contact Mr. Paul Ortlip at 588 Summit Avenue, Hackensack, New Jersey 07512. His telephone number is 201-342-1723.

Jeb, I realize with the campaign and other problems in South Florida your time is limited. I thought the painting was of such quality that you would want to know about it.

Good luck on the campaign. I think you are going to win as Clinton will lose strength closer to the end.

Best regards,



Charles Laser

September 2, 1992

Barbara McCormick

Photo-publicist

(305) 941-2593

To: Bush Florida Campaign Headquarters

Miami, Florida

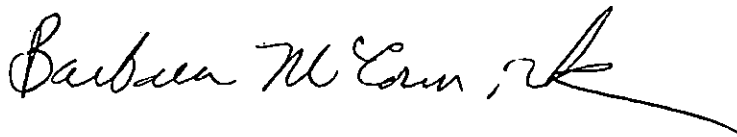
Attention: Jeb Bush

A painting by my client, Paul Ortliip (a fourth generation American artist) has been done which depicts the life and heroic accomplishments of your father President Bush. The painting is presently at the Navy League headquarters in Arlington, Virginia.

If it can be of any assistance to you in your campaign to re-elect our president please contact us.

I am enclosing additional information on the U.S. Navy tribute to President Bush, along with a sampling of Mr Ortliips paintings.

With sincere good wishes for a successful campaign.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Barbara McCormick", followed by a long, sweeping horizontal flourish.

Barbara McCormick, Photo-publicist

P.O. BOX 2501

Boca Raton, Fl. 33427

By Nancy Miller
Staff Writer

A U.S. Navy tribute to President George Herbert Walker Bush is artist Paul Ortlip's latest legacy to American history. Over the years, the Highland Beach resident has captured many historical events on canvas for the Navy, from action in Vietnam to spacecraft recovery missions.

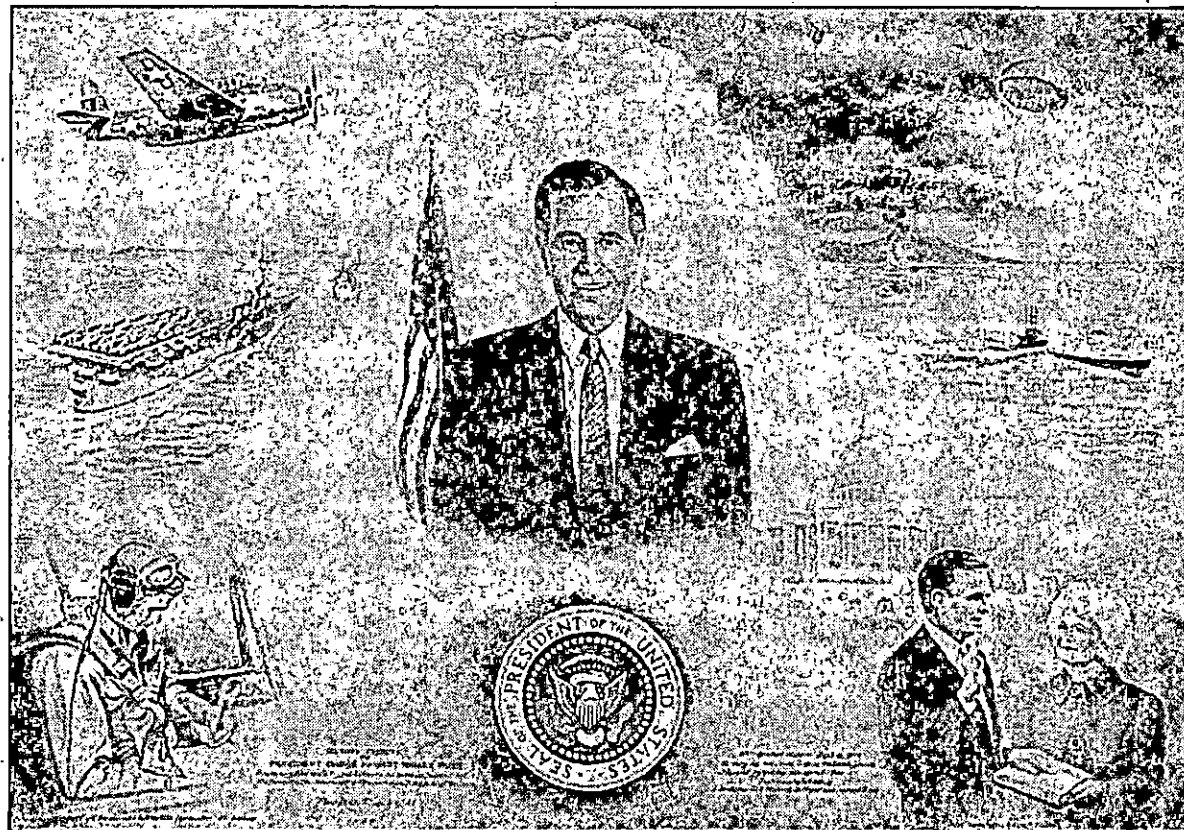
And this painting is his voluntary contribution, as an artist, to document the president's early background.

AWARDS

A sampling of Paul Ortlip's awards:

- 1946 — First prize, United States Armed Forces Exhibit, Far East
- 1960 — First prize in oils, American Artists Professional League, New Jersey
- 1967 — Franklin Williams Award, Salmagundi Club
- 1968 — Outstanding Achievement Award, Oil Painting, U.S. Navy
- 1970 — Artist of the Year Award, Hudson Artists, Jersey City Museum
- 1988 — Honorary Doctor of Fine Arts, Houghton College

The painting shows Bush — in 1942 the U.S. Navy's youngest pilot — parachuting to safety in 1944 after his plane was hit over Chichi Jima in the Bonin Islands in the Pacific on his 50th combat mission. Other scenes on the 48-by-67-inch oil canvas include the submarine USS Finback



Ortlip's Navy tribute to President Bush.

surfacing to rescue him, the USS San Jacinto on which he served, and the TBM Avenger, which he flew.

Centered by Bush standing next to the American flag above the presidential seal, the canvas depicts other highlights of the president's life. And in small script, it gives a historical account of his career before he became the country's 41st president and commander in chief of all the armed services.

The public unveiling took place last Nov. 8 at a dinner meeting of the New York Council of the Navy League of the United States at the Waldorf

Astoria in New York City.

"It was very well received. Aside from being a beautiful painting, it's a historical document," says Charles Gray of New York, a military mural painter, a member of the board of the New York Council of the Navy League of the United States, and spokesman for the Coast Guard Art Program.

President Bush and Barbara Bush are excited about the painting, Gray says, and he expects the New York Council will present it to the president at the White House in the near future.

"I feel it's extremely important for people to

be aware of the early days of their president," says Ortlip, 64. "He (Bush) is a survivor, and people should be reminded of his dedication. Out of this life and dedication to the country is where inspiration can be for the youth."

When he got the idea for the tribute to Bush in March 1989, Ortlip wanted to use a pictorial sequence, as he'd done for the Apollo 12 recovery mission in 1969. In May, he shared his idea in a letter to Bush, enclosing an Apollo 12 print. Not only was the president enthusiastic. He sent Ortlip photographs for reference.

Turn to Artist page 7C

Yankees' stumbles in spots, but it's fun

Skip Sheffield
Writer

The Delray Beach Playhouse production of "Yankees" has "miles and miles and miles

REVIEW

On the other hand, Oscar Deerdock is in fine voice as Joe Boyd, the middle-aged Washington Senators fanatic, but he is not very convincing as an actor. It is Joe Boyd who makes a deal with the