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September 18, 1991

MEMORANDUM FOR MARY KATE GRANT

FROM: MICHELE NIX

SUBJECT: THORNBURGH FUNDRAISER  
PITTSBURG, PA

The Thornburgh fundraiser will be Wednesday, October 2, at The Pittsburgh Hilton -- a noon luncheon of approximately 600 people -- at \$1,000 a plate. The luncheon is being directed by Elsie Hillman, National Committeewoman.

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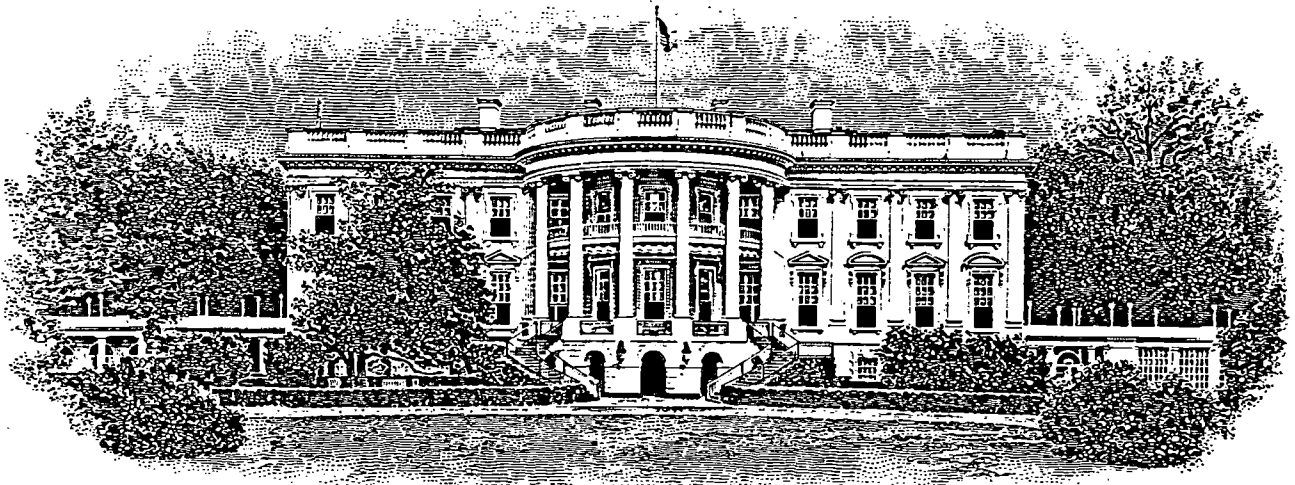
- Bio
- Results of a PA Republican Party Survey --indicating Gov. Robert Casey's (D) low approval rating, etc.)
- Newspaper clips about Thornburgh (time period 86-87)
- Sen. Heinz story--with bio information
- News story summaries about senate race
- Harris Wofford bio and abortion stance story
- Last Thornburgh fundraiser speech (in Philadelphia)
- Political almanac material about Pennsylvania and its politicians (nothing much here except tidbits: PA is nicknamed the Keystone State; John Updike is from PA; Sen. Arlen Specter is the other Senator (R) from PA)
- National Drug Control Policy's latest numbers on decrease of drug use.

Some points to note:

- Pittsburgh has been enduring tough economic times. Steel industry doing poorly -- the major industry of the city.
- Governor Casey has a terrible approval rating. Thornburg's opponent, Democrat Harris Wofford, was a member of Gov. Casey's cabinet.
- Sen. John Heinz was from Pittsburgh, was well known to its citizens. Heinz's left a widow, Teresa, and three sons.
- JOKE POTENTIAL: In early May, Lee Iacocca rejected Casey's offer to fill the vacant Senate seat.
- JOKE AND/OR LOTS O' APPLAUSE POTENTIAL: The Pittsburgh Pirates could be in the baseball playoffs -- the speech will coincide with the second or last week of the playoffs. Also the Pittsburgh Steelers could be coming off a win from the previous weekend. It's a big sports town so the Pres could mention one or both in the speech.

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ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS TO DATE (10/2) FOR THORNBURGH

Gov. and Ginny Thornburgh and son, John

Sen. Arlen Specter -- planning to go with Pres (unless he has to vote)

Anne Anstine -- State Republican Party Chair -- yes

Elsie Hillman -- National Committee Woman -- yes

Congressman Tom Ridge -- definitely yes

Congressman Rick Santorum -- definitely yes

Walter and Leonora Annenberg -- yes

Many local Republican candidates will be in audience.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS TO DATE (10/1)

- ✓ Gov. and Ginny Thornburgh and son, John ✓
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- ✓ ✓ Elsie <sup>Henry</sup> Hillman -- National Committee Woman Henry
- ✓ Congressman Tom Ridge ~~✓~~
- ✓ Congressman Rick Santorum
- Walter and Leonora Annenberg ✓
  
- ✓ Many local Republican candidates will be in audience.

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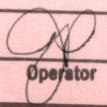
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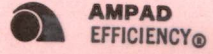
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tional Atomic Energy Agency safeguards; and  
—continue to support the eventual creation of a regional nuclear weapon-free zone.

### Chemical Weapons

The proposal will build on the President's recent initiative to achieve early completion of the global chemical weapons convention.

The initiative calls for all states in the region to commit to becoming original parties to the convention.

Given the history of possession and use of chemical weapons in the region, the initiative also calls for regional states to institute confidence-building measures now by engaging in presignature implementation of appropriate chemical weapons convention provisions.

### Biological Weapons

As with the approach to chemical weapon controls, the proposals build on an existing global approach. The initiative would

—call for strengthening the 1972 Biological Weapons Convention (BWC) through full implementation of existing BWC provisions and an improved mechanism for information exchange. These measures will be pursued at the five-year Review Conference of the BWC this September;

—urge regional states to adopt biological weapons confidence-building measures.

This initiative complements our continuing support for the continuation of the U.N. Security Council embargo against arms transfers to Iraq, as well as the efforts of the U.N. Special Commission to eliminate Iraq's remaining capabilities to use or produce nuclear, chemical, and biological weapons and the missiles to deliver them.

### Remarks at the Federal Bureau of Investigation Academy Commencement Ceremony in Quantico, Virginia May 30, 1991

Thank you all very much. And Mr. Attorney General, Dick Thornburgh, thank you, sir. May I salute Director Sessions, a friend

of longstanding, a man in whose service I take great pride. I'm delighted that our drug czar, Bob Martinez, former Governor, is with us here today. I salute all the members, top-level members, of the law enforcement community that are with us here today.

I'm delighted to see our landlord, General Al Gray, who heads the Marine Corps and to whom we all owe a vote of gratitude and thanks for the way he and those Marines performed in Desert Storm. Al, we're delighted to see you here. And I'm delighted to be here, though I think that, on my way in, I may have spotted Hannibal the Cannibal in the audience. [Laughter] For those parents and others, that's an inside joke that I'm not sure I understand myself, but nevertheless—[laughter].

And of course, a special congratulations to today's newest Special Agents, the class of '91-6th. And given my doctors' orders—current orders—I'm glad it was you and not me who had to make it through the "Yellow Brick Road" in order to be here today. [Laughter] But my heartfelt congratulations to you. And I share in the pride that your families all have in you today.

Speaking of my health, which I am reluctant to do, but you might know that I just received a note—a true story—from a farmers' organization. And it said: "This wouldn't have happened if you had eaten your broccoli." [Laughter] I don't want to get in a fight with them; just give me thyroid problems any day. [Laughter]

But I'm very proud to be here saluting the FBI for its "fidelity, bravery, and integrity." And I'm proud to salute this class for its "courage, commitment, and common sense." But I've got a problem. I don't want to embarrass a fellow Texan, but tell me, Bill, how come, under the jurisdiction of the Director of the FBI, there's a little Virginia town that has the highest crime rate in the Nation? And after looking around there today—and, Tony, thank you so much for you and your able compatriots showing me all this. But after looking around there today, there's one thing I know for sure: No matter how persuasive you are, after I leave the White House, I am not retiring to Hogan's Alley. [Laughter] Once is enough.

But you young men and women graduating today have already solved your share of these Hogan's Alley crimes. And now you're going out to face the real thing. And we are grateful to you. You're joining an FBI that plays an essential role in preserving the peace of our country—investigating violations of Federal law in criminal and civil and counter-intelligence fields. But there's something else very special about the FBI, beyond its crime-fighting role. The Bureau sets an example for the country in showing how citizens and different levels of government can work together to meet our most important challenges.

The concept of teamwork between individuals and the various levels of government lies at the heart of the FBI's mission. And frankly, we need to work together across this land to battle the scourge of violent crime that threatens our homes, our families, and our future.

Last year, six million American citizens—six million—fell victim to violent crime. Violent crime claimed the lives of over 20,000 Americans. Look at the statistics and a frightening fact emerges: Our streets posed a greater threat to our own service men and women than did the foes in the Middle East. We deserve better than that as a nation. Our children—God bless our children—and they deserve better than that. And we will, with your help and your leadership, take back our streets.

In May of 1989, I stood in the rain on the steps of the Capitol with some of the law enforcement officers who put their lives on the line for all of us. Together, we called on the United States Congress to pass our crime package, legislation designed to protect our cops by giving them the tools they need to get their job done. And yes, it was tough legislation, but it was fair legislation. Today, almost exactly 2 years later, I stand here in the midst of another group of law enforcement officers. Two years have passed and Congress still has not acted on our request.

Earlier this year, the Attorney General and I convened an unprecedented crime summit. We called upon the finest minds in American law enforcement. And in March, following the summit, and taking into account what we learned there, we sent a crime bill to Congress. Our Comprehensive

Violent Crime Control Act of 1991 will confront the terrifying spiral of lawlessness. It will strengthen our Nation's criminal justice system, too often unfairly loaded against dedicated law enforcement officials.

The act has four major elements. First, habeas corpus reform. We're determined to free the courts from frivolous, repetitive delays, gimmicks and challenges from people who have already exhausted their legal appeals. Our bill will ensure that convicted felons will no longer evade punishment by drowning justice in a sea of legal challenges unrelated to guilt or innocence.

The second major element is exclusionary rule reform. It is simply intolerable that armed criminals go free when law enforcement officers have collected solid evidence in good faith efforts to follow court guidelines.

Our bill limits the possibility of releasing violent criminals on the basis of legal technicalities. It permits juries to consider evidence that's been gathered by officers acting in good faith. This will avoid situations like that of the DC drug squad. At a bus station, they seized a bag they believed contained cocaine. They called the prosecutors and were told that they didn't need a warrant to search. Sure enough, they found a large supply inside. And sure enough, the evidence was ruled inadmissible, even though they'd acted in total good faith. Our bill would assure that such evidence survives in court. In addition, it allows introduction into evidence of firearms seized from dangerous criminals, no matter how officers obtain those weapons. And that makes sure, then, that those who misuse firearms are caught and punished. Plain and simple.

And third, more categories of firearm offenses and penalties. Under this bill, drug traffickers and violent felons who use semi-automatic weapons will face stiff mandatory sentences. First-time felons caught with firearms will spend 5 years behind bars. No plea bargains. No early release. Our bill also creates new Federal offenses for firearms, theft, and smuggling. We will silence the illegal guns that blast away in our streets, in our homes, and around our schools by punishing the violent criminals who misuse guns.

I will confess. It is not just a national justice issue, but a moral one against the law.

First, we must be firm in our stance. We must not be repetitive in our messages from the past. We must not let our compassion cloud our judgment. We must not let our desire for a quick resolution lead us to a false sense of justice. We must not let our fear of a violent future lead us to a false sense of security.

Releasing a criminal is not a technical error. It is a moral failure. We must not let our technical expertise blind us to the human cost of our actions. We must not let our desire for a quick resolution lead us to a false sense of justice. We must not let our fear of a violent future lead us to a false sense of security.

Our bill, drug use, mandatory sentencing, and the right to carry a firearm are not just legal issues. They are moral issues. We must not let our technical expertise blind us to the human cost of our actions. We must not let our desire for a quick resolution lead us to a false sense of justice. We must not let our fear of a violent future lead us to a false sense of security.

And our fourth core provision is for the restoration of the Federal death penalty. We need an enforceable Federal death penalty for the most heinous crimes—for the senseless murder of a Federal judge; or the terrorist killing of civilians; or the cold-blooded execution of a law enforcement officer or Federal witness. We should give juries the option of imposing the death penalty for such depraved crimes. And we must send the strongest possible message to those who would commit such crimes. We must tell them that our society will protect itself from violent predators.

And for more than a decade now Congress has talked about reinstating the Federal death penalty. And now, frankly, Congress should act. In that way, we will be telling victims and the families of victims that we will not forget their suffering, their loss. We will be telling them there that we're doing everything we can to ensure that others don't suffer similar fates.

But crime victims deserve more than compassion. They also deserve action. And that's why I take particular pride in the fact that, working with Congress, we have already not only reauthorized the 1984 Victims of Crime Act but have also boosted its annual victims compensation and assistance fund to \$150 million. Those are dollars that come, not from taxpayers but, as you all know, from the fines and penalties levied against criminals.

But of course, the best way, the best way to help the victims of crime is to make sure that they don't become victims in the first place. And so, in our crime bill we've strengthened the core proposals with some potent new additions. Our act includes sections designed to curb terrorism, racial injustice, sexual violence, and juvenile crime. It requires appropriate drug testing as a condition of post-conviction release for Federal prisoners. It outlines protections for witnesses and for abused kids. The bill makes it easier for Federal officials to prosecute those who commit acts of sexual violence involving children. It provides for HIV testing of accused sex offenders. And it guarantees a victim's right to address the court at sentencing.

Listen to these words: "The land is full of bloody crime and the city is full of violence." The Prophet Ezekiel wrote that

over 2,000 years ago. The battle between good and evil still rages. But our crime bill will strengthen the hand of good, that's your hand, the hand of our nation's law enforcement professionals.

The American people, frankly, are tired of talk. I believe they want action. In March, we asked the Congress to pass a crime bill within 100 days; I challenged them at a joint session up there. And so far, 85 days have passed and neither House has chosen to take up our crime package. The 100 days will expire on June 14th, but as you know, the crime issue will not. America wants real, comprehensive action against crime. America wants it done right, and it wants it done now. And I assure you, so do I.

Finally, there's another more subtle threat to the peace, and that's racial strife. For the past couple of years, the issue of civil rights has divided Americans. Our position as an administration is clear, and believe me, I'm telling you this from the heart. I want to sign a civil rights bill. I am proud of my record on civil rights, and I'm proud of my administration's record on civil rights. But we want to sign a bill that advances the cause of equal opportunity. We want to sign a bill that advances the cause of racial harmony. And we want to sign a bill that encourages people to work together.

Unfortunately, congressional leaders again want to pass a bill that would lead employers to adopt hiring quotas and unfair job preferences. This week, they proposed an antiquota amendment to take care of the problem—the quota problem—they said didn't exist.

This shouldn't fool anyone. If you look closely at the amendment, you'll see that it endorses quotas. Even the section that supposedly outlaws quotas endorses quotas. It defines the "Q" word—as it's come to be known—it defines the "Q" word so narrowly that it would allow employers to establish personnel systems based on numbers, not on merit. Other sections rig the rules against employers. If their numbers aren't right, the employers are essentially helpless to defend themselves in court. And another section of the bill forbids many victims of

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illegal quotas from even getting their day in court.

If you listen to proponents of this bill, you'll hear another interesting thing. You'll hear them boast their approach makes it easier to prosecute and sue people. Well frankly, this is hardly the road to racial harmony. It's the road to lawsuits and discord.

And so, let's start over. Let's make harmony our goal. A good place to start is our own bill, the administration's civil rights bill. You see, our bill would punish vigorously those who practice prejudice in the workplace. It would not offer a blank check to lawyers and special interests. It, frankly, would offer a helping hand to victims of racism, sexism, and other forms of discrimination. It would build on the strong and just laws that we already have. And I'd like to sign it, along with our crime bill, and I'd like to sign it soon.

I'm very proud to be with you law enforcement officials. And I want you to know that you have the public's support—never doubt that—you have the public's support and gratitude. You have all of our support. And, very candidly, you've earned it. You deserve our admiration, our respect, and the best, toughest anticrime package your grateful nation can give you. No more loopholes, no more rolls of the dice. It's time. It's long past time.

So, once again, I was just delighted when the Attorney General and the Director asked me to come down here to see you in action, to salute this graduating class.

Congratulations to the graduates, to their families on this very special day. And the best of luck to all of you. And may God be with you. Thanks to all the FBI and DEA Agents here, to the State, and to the local and international police officers and the FBI National Academy and, again, to your landlords, the United States Marines: May God bless you all. And may God bless the United States of America.

Thank you very, very much.

*Note: The President spoke at 2:10 p.m. in the auditorium of the administration building. In his remarks, he referred to William S. Sessions, Director, and Anthony E. Daniels, Assistant Director (Training Division), of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.*

## Letter to Congressional Leaders Reporting on the National Emergency With Respect to Iran

May 30, 1991

*Dear Mr. Speaker: (Dear Mr. President:)*

I hereby report to the Congress on developments since my last report of November 29, 1990, concerning the national emergency with respect to Iran that was declared in Executive Order No. 12170 of November 14, 1979, and matters relating to Executive Order No. 12613 of October 29, 1987. This report is submitted pursuant to section 204(c) of the International Emergency Economic Powers Act, 50 U.S.C. 1703(c), and section 505(c) of the International Security and Development Cooperation Act of 1985, 22 U.S.C. 2349aa-9(c). This report covers events through March 31, 1991, including those that occurred since my last report dated November 29, 1990. That report covered events through September 30, 1990.

1. Since my last report, both the Iranian Transactions Regulations ("ITRs"), 31 CFR Part 560, and the Iranian Assets Control Regulations ("IACRs"), 31 CFR Part 535, have been amended. Copies of these amendments are attached. The ITRs were amended on March 15, 1991, 56 FR 11100, to permit the issuance of specific licenses authorizing the case-by-case importation of Iranian oil in situations where the import transaction is in resolution of an outstanding claim against Iran before the Iran-United States Claims Tribunal in The Hague or otherwise results in the payment of the full proceeds from the sale of the Iranian oil into the Tribunal's Security Account. Permitting the importation of Iranian oil under these conditions is intended to promote the settlement of certain claims pending before the Tribunal and to replenish the Security Account from which monetary claims are paid to the U.S. claimant.

The IACRs were amended on February 15, 1991, 56 FR 6546, to comply with an arbitral award issued by the Tribunal which found that the United States Government had violated the Algiers Accords by licensing various U.S. account parties to open blocked reserve accounts on their books to cover amounts demanded by an Iranian beneficiary under a standby letter of credit

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# News Summary

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1991  
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## NATIONAL NEWS

**TV TECHNIQUE 101 WITH GEORGE BUSH** -- The White House turned a Northwest Washington junior high classroom into a television studio and its students into props Tuesday as President Bush delivered a live television address to America's schoolchildren.

(Washington Post, Washington Times, Scripps Howard, UPI)

**JOBLESS PAY EXTENSION VOTED, BUT MARGIN IN SENATE SLIPS** -- Congress Tuesday approved a \$6.4 billion bill to extend unemployment benefits for up to 20 additional weeks, but Democrats suffered a serious setback when the Senate failed to muster the two-thirds majority necessary to override a certain presidential veto.

(Washington Post, Boston Globe, AP, Knight-Ridder, Reuter)

**SPY VS. SPY: 4 CIA VETERANS CRITICIZE, DEFEND GATES** -- Four veteran CIA intelligence analysts stepped into the limelight of a Senate hearing room Tuesday to quarrel fiercely over whether Robert Gates has the integrity and objectivity to oversee the CIA.

(Washington Post, Washington Times, AP, Reuter)

## INTERNATIONAL NEWS

**SOVIETS SET CUTS IN SIZE OF ARMY, MISSILE READINESS** -- Soviet deputy defense minister Pavel Grachev said Tuesday that the number of Soviet troops will be cut in half within three years, and a government spokesman said some strategic nuclear missiles will soon be taken off alert in response to President Bush's arms reduction plan.

(Washington Post, AP, Boston Globe)

## NETWORK NEWS (Tuesday evening)

**EDUCATION/PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS** -- Tuesday, President Bush tried to give his campaign a jump-start on the sad state of U.S. education.

**GATES HEARINGS** -- Former colleagues Tuesday accused Robert Gates of deliberately slanting intelligence reports for political purposes.

**ECONOMY/UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS** -- Tuesday, it was reasonably clear that America's long-term unemployed will not get much help from Washington.

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## NATIONAL NEWS

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### TV TECHNIQUE 101 WITH GEORGE BUSH Private Firm Broadcasts President's D.C. School Visit

The White House turned a Northwest Washington junior high classroom into a television studio and its students into props Tuesday as President Bush delivered a live television address to America's schoolchildren, the latest Administration effort to demonstrate the President's interest in domestic issues....

Some students said they thought Bush was thinking more about his own reelection than their education. "I'm sure we'll never see these pictures on a campaign ad," Eleanor Davis, 13, volunteered sarcastically....

Student Rhonda Henderson said Bush's message sounded as if it had been written by someone else, as it was. "I want him to write it himself so we can hear what the truth is, how he really feels," she said.

Some students suggested that Bush's message would have been better delivered at a school other than Deal, where students have scored considerably above the national norm on standardized tests for the last several years and have won a number of academic awards. (John Yang & Lynda Richardson, Washington Post, A1)

### Commander-In-Chief Orders Kids To Do Their Homework

Via TV, President Bush challenged schoolchildren Tuesday to "give yourselves a decent shot at your dreams. Stay in school. Get that diploma."...

Bush read from a tele prompter to exhort children to "take control" of their future by working hard.

He admonished, "Block out the kids who think it's not cool to be smart. I can't understand for the life of me what's so great about being stupid. If someone goofs off today, are they still cool years from now when they're stuck in some dead-end job?"

(Ann McFeatters, Scripps Howard)

### Bush To Students: 'Work Harder, Learn More'

With reports showing American students lagging behind, President Bush challenged them in a televised address to take responsibility for their own fate and hit the books.

"Education means the difference between a good future and a lousy one," Bush said Tuesday at Deal Junior High....

Bush's address was beamed nationwide and the White House expressed hope that it was shown at virtually all of the country's 110,000 schools. (Thomas Ferraro, UPI)

**Bush Urges Higher Education For City Teens**

President Bush used highly rated Alice Deal Junior High School as his stage Tuesday for a nationally televised address against quitting school.

"Education means the difference between a good future and a lousy one," Bush told the eighth-grade class -- "the college class of the year 2000."...

His talk got high marks from some students. "Down to earth. I understood it," said student Sarah Klein.

"I think the kids were mesmerized," said an approving teacher Cynthia Mostoller. "I think he put education to the front of the news instead of as a footnote," she said.

But some students balked at Bush's emphasis on attending college and their impression that he equated a lack of education with dependence on drugs.

Bush asked each child to "fast forward five years from now" and posed for them the question: "Will I be on a college campus or out running the streets?"

Student Sharise Brown called that unrealistic. "What if your parents don't have the money to put you in college?... I have one brother in college and another in ninth grade. Where is the money coming from?" she asked. (Frank Murray, Washington Times, B1)

**PARENTS, STUDENTS NOT CONVINCED BY DISMAL REPORTS**

Getting Americans to believe the flurry of reports berating the nation's education system may be the biggest challenge facing educators, governors and other leaders, a private research group says.

Jean Johnson, vice president of the Public Agenda Foundation, says most Americans have been reluctant to embrace the economic and educational reforms preached by President Bush and other leaders because they don't have a clear sense of what is needed to compete in the world economy....

A new Louis Harris poll underscores this point. It found that on 15 common objectives of elementary and secondary education, only 30 percent of employers were able to rank as positive the overall preparedness of recent students to hold down jobs in their businesses. Sixty-six percent gave them negative marks.

By contrast, among recent students asked the same questions, 70% were positive about their education, as were 65% of their parents. (Tamara Henry, AP)

**GETTING TO THE POINT  
President's Program Called Ploy**

George Bush's "thousand points of light" -- a speech-maker's phrase that began as an applause line at a political convention -- has turned into a cottage industry.... Sure, critics say: doing good is swell, but "Points" is nothing more than a public relations ploy that could help the incumbent win re-election....

"This is not political," says C. Gregg Petersmeyer, director of the White House Office of National Service. "There are few Americans who today believe that the government alone can solve any of the most serious problems facing our country."

(Andrea Stone, USA Today, 3A)

**JOBLESS PAY EXTENSION VOTED, BUT MARGIN IN SENATE SLIPS**

Congress Tuesday approved a \$6.4 billion bill to extend unemployment benefits for up to 20 additional weeks, but Democrats suffered a serious setback when the Senate failed to muster the two-thirds majority necessary to override a certain presidential veto.

The House gave overwhelming approval, 300-118, to a bill worked out late last week by House and Senate conferees. But the Senate voted 65-35 to approve the bill....

"A president can put on so much pressure, so much muscle, that when you have a close one, he can pick up a few votes," said Sen. Bentsen....

"Republicans believe there is need for additional benefits, but you don't need to spend \$6 billion unaccounted for to do it," said Sen. Domenici.

Sen. Lott said a compromise package could be worked out and signed by the President within two weeks "if the Democrats...figure out a way to pay for it." (Eric Pianin, Washington Post, A1)

**Congress Approves Unemployment Package, Bush Veto Looms**

Congress on Tuesday overwhelmingly approved legislation providing up to 20 extra weeks of benefits for the long-term unemployed, pushing the lawmakers toward a new veto showdown with President Bush....

"Feel their pain, see their suffering, put aside the question of partisanship," Rep. Downey said in remarks aimed at the President. "Recognize one plain and simple fact: that the people who elected you President of the U.S. need your help."...

Tuesday, the Democrats continued their strategy of contrasting President Bush's opposition to the bill with his interest in foreign affairs and his patrician roots.

"The only dependable jobs in this country are the President's travel agent and the boat-waxer at Kennebunkport," said Rep. Lawrence Smith. (Alan Fram, AP)

**House, Senate Agree To Extend Jobless Pay; Veto Fight Seen With Bush**

The House and Senate voted decisively Tuesday to extend jobless pay for up to 20 weeks to workers whose basic benefits have expired, setting up a veto fight with President Bush....

"When it comes to helping people out of work," said Rep. Bonior, "this Administration stalls more than a junkyard Hyundai."

"It's a political scam to stand up and pound your chest and say people are in an emergency and then, when asked to come up with the money to pay for it, you say, 'Well, it's not that much of an emergency,'" said Sen. Gramm. (David Hess, Knight-Ridder)

**Bush Gets Jobless Bill For Expected Veto**

Congress sent its jobless benefits bill to President Bush for an expected veto, but some expressed hope new unemployment figures Friday might improve the possibility of an override....

"If we continue to see a deterioration of the economy...I think as Everett Dirksen once said: When they begin to feel the heat, they'll see the light," Sen. Bentsen said....

For their part, Democrats have become increasingly frustrated at the refusal of Republicans to see things as they do and their debate reflected that.

"Not everybody gets paid to play golf like the Vice President," Rep. Lawrence Smith declared. "Nine million unemployed Americans still haven't got the President's attention."

(David Lawsky, Reuter)

**Congress Passes Extension Of Unemployment Benefits**

Setting up another veto confrontation with President Bush, both houses of Congress passed a measure Tuesday to extend unemployment benefits by up to 20 weeks....

Tuesday, Secretary Martin said it was "time to forget politics" and move ahead with a bill the President would sign. "The President will sign a bill if it doesn't threaten existing jobs and abandon the budget agreement," she said.

(John Mashek, Boston Globe)

**INDICATORS FLAT FOR AUGUST; ADMINISTRATION  
LOOKING TO JUMP-START ECONOMY**

The Bush Administration and the Fed are struggling to find new ways to boost weak consumer spending and persuade banks to abandon their stingy lending practices in the wake of continuing economic sluggishness.

Their concern was reflected once again Tuesday in a spate of economic statistics. The government's index of leading economic indicators was flat in August after rising since February.

Construction spending rose a hair, chiefly because of a 5.9% jump in spending on singly-family homes. Purchasing managers said their index of the manufacturing economy rose for the eighth straight month, but there were disturbing signs that one of the bulwarks of the economy, exports, was declining.

The reports indicate an economy in trouble, if not still in recession. The Bush Administration has shown its increasing anxiety over the economy's poor performance with an election year approaching....

Jerry Jasinowski, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, said the latest economic data "suggest that an ease in bank regulatory review and further monetary stimulation would be desirable."...

Looking at the economic indicators, Lawrence Hunter, economist for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said the report "dims hope that we have entered a lasting recovery."

(William Neikirk, Chicago Tribune)

**Economy Making Bush Edgy**

Many political analysts suggest that only a major blunder by President Bush or a sour economy could cloud his re-election chances. That may be why the White House is getting nervous.

Not really nervous -- just edgy.

After months of insisting that the recession ended last spring, Bush and his top aides are beginning to suggest that the outlook isn't so rosy after all.

"I worry about the economy. These are tough times," Bush told business leaders in Miami on Monday in his gloomiest state-of-the-economy assessment yet.

The President's downbeat comments contrasted with his earlier statements suggesting that the economy was steadily rebounding despite isolated pockets of distress. (Tom Raum, AP)

**SPY VS. SPY: 4 CIA VETERANS CRITICIZE, DEFEND GATES**

Four veteran CIA intelligence analysts stepped into the limelight of a Senate hearing room Tuesday to quarrel fiercely over whether Robert Gates has the integrity and objectivity to oversee the nation's intelligence community, revealing in the process a normally secret bureaucratic world of sometimes bitter division and frequent infighting.

The session was damaging not only for Gates but also for the CIA, providing an unprecedented public airing of the political maneuvering that lay behind a series of highly classified intelligence reports in the 1980s....

Sen. Boren, noting that Gates will be called back at a final session to respond to the allegations of distorting intelligence and stifling dissent that have cropped up since the hearings began, said the nomination "may all come down to his answers to the questions...in terms of what he answers -- the substance of it - - and how he answers...how he handles himself," Boren said. "The question is whether or not he is mature enough."

(George Lardner & Benjamin Weiser, Washington Post, A1)

**Former Gates Colleagues Say He Slanted Intelligence**

Senior intelligence analysts told senators in scathing testimony Tuesday that Robert Gates systematically distorted data and stifled dissent while at the agency....

Sen. Murkowski noted Gates's denials that he had distorted analyses and said that "those who assert to the contrary have a very heavy burden of proof." Democrats seemed disturbed by accusations of a "politicization" of intelligence.

"I think some Democratic members have been badly shaken," Sen. Cranston told reporters. (Ruth Sinai, AP)

**Gates Is Put On Defensive In Bid To Head CIA**

Former CIA colleagues have thrown Robert Gates on the defensive as he seeks U.S. Senate approval to head the CIA....

"I think he's lost some ground as we've gone along because for every question that's been answered there have been additional questions raised," Sen. Glenn said in an interview.

(Jim Wolf, Reuter)

**CIA Analysts Differ On 'Slanting' Of Reports**

Current and former CIA analysts traded charges Tuesday about whether the agency slanted intelligence reports to fit U.S. policies while Robert Gates was the top analyst.

The controversy has raised new doubts among some Democrats on the Senate Intelligence Committee about whether Gates should be confirmed.... Sen. DeConcini said the allegations raised new questions in his mind about Gates's qualifications.

Sen. Nunn called the charges "very serious" and said they go beyond the nominee to the integrity of the CIA intelligence analysis apparatus. Sen. Chafee said, "I think when we finish the questioning of witnesses, Bob Gates will be confirmed."

(Bill Gertz, Washington Times, A3)

**TWO MORE DEMOCRATS VOICE SUPPORT FOR THOMAS  
Senate Confirmation Seen As Being Assured**

Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas moved a step closer to confirmation Tuesday as two more Democratic senators announced their support and the Senate considered delaying the start of its Columbus Day recess to act on the nomination next week.

Thomas appeared assured of at least 51 votes when Sens. Shelby and Dixon endorsed him, bringing to 11 the number of Democrats who have said they will vote for him.... Meanwhile Tuesday, Thurgood Marshall formally retired and ended speculation about whether he would sit at the start of the Supreme Court term next Monday.

(Helen Dewar, Washington Post, A8)

**TSONGAS HEALTH PLAN AIMS TO MANAGE COMPETITION**

Democratic presidential hopeful Paul Tsongas offered his prescriptions for national health insurance Tuesday, saying Americans already spend plenty of money but need to spend it better. While stressing his faith in the private sector and free markets, Tsongas also faulted the Bush Administration for its laissez-faire attitude, which he said has left 35 million Americans unprotected by insurance while allowing health care costs to soar.

Tsongas urged adoption of what he called "managed competition," in which government would not provide care but would set national standards, force employers to provide health insurance for workers, and cut costs. ("Politics," Washington Post, A18)

**AIDS PREVENTION SPENDING IS FAULTED**

The \$247.7 million AIDS prevention budget of the federal government's Centers for Disease Control is spent on unproven techniques and targeted at the wrong groups, according to a report issued Tuesday by a nonprofit coalition of local AIDS health-care and activist organizations.

The report by the AIDS Action Council said that while a large chunk of the CDC's money is spent on testing, counseling and notification of sexual partners of those carrying the virus, the program has not been shown to be effective in changing behavior and has largely fallen out of favor with AIDS education professionals.

(Malcolm Gladwell, Washington Post, A21)

**RE-ELECTION TEAM HAS GEORGETTE ON ITS MIND**

Georgette Mosbacher, known for her plunging neck lines, may have inadvertently plunged her husband, Robert Mosbacher, into the first political ruffle of the new season.

According to the Oct. 7 issue of Newsweek, President Bush wants to appoint Mr. Mosbacher as his 1992 re-election campaign chairman and chief fund-raiser, but is concerned about the "Georgette Factor." The magazine says the President is worried that the "flashy, couture-clad" Georgette would "lend his campaign an image of '80s excess."...

Asked to reply to on the "Georgette Factor," White House Deputy Press Secretary Gary Foster said, "The President would never consider something like that."

"The story came from our reporters and we stand behind it," says Newsweek's George Hackett, who edits the Periscope page, where the item appeared. (Anne Gowen, Washington Times, E1)

**SENATE APPROVES CABINET STATUS FOR EPA****Democrats Agree To Let President Appoint Most Top Officials**

The Senate voted Tuesday to raise the EPA to a Cabinet-level department after Democrats bowed to a veto threat and agreed to let President Bush fill virtually all of its top posts with political appointees....

The measure still has to be approved by the House, where it has been held in the Government Operations Committee awaiting Senate action.

Similar legislation was approved by the House on a 371 to 55 vote in March 1990.

Aides to Rep. Conyers said he is now ready to move the legislation again, but added that he has not yet decided in what form or whether to do it this year or next.

(AP, Washington Post, A21)

**QUAYLE REQUESTS LOOK AT BREEDEN TESTIMONY****Stance On Shareholder-Suit Bill Spurs Review**

Vice President Quayle, responding to a plea for help from a business group, Tuesday night asked to review the testimony that the chairman of the SEC plans to give Wednesday endorsing a bill to extend the time in which stockholders can sue corporations for fraud and misrepresentation.

SEC chairman Richard Breeden agreed to send Quayle a copy of the testimony in which he will reaffirm his support for the legislation, sources said. The sources also said Quayle did not ask Breeden to change his views....

Marne Obernauer, chief executive of the Devon Group, a Connecticut graphic arts company, asked whether Breeden's support for legislation giving victims of fraud more time to file lawsuits flew in the face of Quayle's effort to reduce corporate litigation expenses.

Quayle said the Bush Administration did not have a position on the issue. (David Broder & Stan Hinden, Washington Post, C1)

**BUSH-QUAYLE OVERCHARGED MEDIA**

The Bush-Quayle campaign overcharged the news media nearly \$360,000 for travel costs during the 1988 general election, according to a Federal Election Commission audit released Tuesday.

The auditors recommended that the Bush campaign reimburse the press and provide the checks to prove it.

("Politics," Washington Post, A18)

**ENVIRONMENTALISTS BLAST DECISION ON SPOTTED OWL**

**GRANTS PASS, Ore.** -- Environmentalists blasted a Bush Administration decision to convene a little-used panel to decide whether to allow some logging to resume in the Northwest despite the threat to the northern spotted owl.

"George Bush has cynically decided to play God and dictate which wildlife species live and which die," Greenpeace spokesman Mike Roselle said.

Secretary Lujan announced Tuesday he is calling together the Cabinet-level Endangered Species Committee, known as the God Squad for its power to let species become extinct rather than pay the price to save them.

Lujan acted at the request of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, which wants to log some Oregon forests that have been declared off-limits by the Fish and Wildlife Service in order to protect the spotted owl, a threatened species.

Lujan said he was reluctantly convening the panel to consider exemptions to the Endangered Species Act. (Jeff Barnard, AP)

**Lujan To Assemble Panel To Study Spotted Owl-Timber Industry Issue**

Secretary Lujan Tuesday agreed to convene a special committee that will have the power to override the Endangered Species Act and permit logging in old growth forests in southwest Oregon despite federal efforts to protect the northern spotted owl, which lives in the forest....

Sen. Packwood endorsed Lujan's decision, saying that the panel, unlike the Endangered Species Act, "will take into account all species, whether they are owls or people."

Rep. AuCoin said, "A frantic yank on the emergency rip cord of the Endangered Species Act cannot and should not be a substitute for a sound, long-range forest policy."

Brock Evans, a vice president of the National Audubon Society, called Lujan's decision "a purely political move to help Senator Packwood's campaign to gut the Endangered Species Act, an attempt to show that the act can't work."

(Tom Kenworthy, Washington Post, A21)

**KEMP'S HOUSE NOT IN ORDER, AUDIT SAYS**

Three years after the "Robin HUD" scandal, the Federal Housing Administration remains vulnerable to fraud, and officials said Tuesday it could take five more years to clear up the problems.

A new internal audit by Price Waterhouse has documented [several] deficiencies in FHA's accounting systems.

Secretary Kemp Tuesday told the House Banking subcommittee on housing and community development that he would like to keep details of the report secret because it would "give unscrupulous speculators and investors a chance to take advantage" of the agency's problems....

Rep. Oakar said the report is "very upsetting" but not surprising. "Price Waterhouse is telling us all the same things we've heard before. I don't see any improvement."

(Miles Maguire, Washington Times, C1)

**REVISED CENSUS DATA WON'T BE RELEASED**

Secretary Mosbacher, in a letter released Tuesday, told Congress the Bush Administration won't turn over computer tapes containing revised 1990 Census figures.

Mosbacher said the projections may be no more accurate than the actual count.

"Release of the rejected adjusted figures would serve no useful purpose and would only confuse the public and disrupt and distort the redistricting process," Mosbacher wrote.

("Nationline," USA Today, 3A)

## **INTERNATIONAL NEWS**

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### **U.S. CALLS FOR HAITIAN'S RETURN TO POWER**

**Exiled President Warns Of Blood Bath; Death Toll Put Above 100**

Exiled Haitian President Aristide vowed Tuesday to reverse the bloody army coup that ousted him Monday, and the U.S. government called for his restoration to power. Reports from the scene indicated more than 100 people were dead in the street violence.

The Bush Administration prepared to welcome Aristide to Washington to address an emergency meeting of foreign ministers of the Organization of American States, scheduled for Tuesday. The session is expected to press for political and economic sanctions against the military junta, Administration officials said....

President Bush, using Haiti as an example of U.S. commitment to democracy in Latin America, refused to recognize the military junta. In a gesture fraught with symbolism, he also summoned Aristide's ambassador-designate, Jean Casimir, to the White House to accept his credentials as Haiti's legitimate representative.

(Lee Hockstader & John Goshko, Washington Post, A1)

### **Bush Condemns Haiti's Coup, Cuts Off U.S. Aid**

Condemning the military coup in Haiti as an "outrageous action," the Bush Administration on Tuesday cut off all U.S. aid to the island, following the lead of European nations, and pledged to try to restore ousted President Aristide to office....

Some Democrats in Congress complained that the Bush Administration was slow to react, especially since the President himself did not speak out against the violence in Haiti when he visited Miami on Monday.

"He was in Disney World and then he was in Miami, as close as he could get to Haiti, and he never said a word, not a word," Rep. Larry Smith said.

But other members of Congress and human rights groups like Freedom House said there was no use in second-guessing Bush.

"I certainly support the action in cutting off aid," said Rep. Fascell. "We need to let these folks who have taken over in Haiti know that this is not any kind of action that's going to be tolerated."

(Paul Anderson, Knight-Ridder)

### **Haitian President Comes Here Today For OAS Meeting**

Deposed President Aristide will attend an urgent meeting of the O.A.S. in Washington Tuesday to discuss the coup that forced him into exile....

From Venezuela, Aristide pleaded for an armed U.N. force to restore democracy in his homeland, saying Haitians "cannot resist the military alone."

"They have a very long list of people they plan to kill still," he said in a statement dictated to the Haitian Embassy in Washington. "They will kill them like flies. Do everything possible to stop people from dying."

(Combined Dispatches, Washington Times, A1)

**SOVIETS SET CUTS IN SIZE OF ARMY, MISSILE READINESS**

MOSCOW -- Soviet deputy defense minister Pavel Grachev said Tuesday that the number of Soviet troops will be cut in half within three years, and a government spokesman said some strategic nuclear missiles will soon be taken off alert in response to President Bush's arms reduction plan....

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Tutwiler said Tuesday that the Administration is offering to send experts to Moscow to explain Bush's initiative and respond to questions sent recently by the Soviet foreign ministry....

Soviet foreign minister Pankin said at the U.N. Tuesday that Viktor Komplektov, the Soviet ambassador to the U.S., had met with Brent Scowcroft and the two had drawn up a schedule of future consultations on a broad range of disarmament matters.

(Fred Hiatt, Washington Post, A1)

**Soviets Expect To Match U.S. Nuclear Cut, Gorbachev Spokesman Says**

MOSCOW -- The Soviet Union will try to match U.S. plans for cuts in short-range nuclear weapons because "it would be a sin" to miss a historic opportunity, President Gorbachev's spokesman said Tuesday.

Meanwhile, the 12 remaining Soviet republics said they had agreed to joint control of the nation's nuclear weapons, a move that would prevent either Gorbachev or President Yeltsin from having complete control of the vast arsenal.

The vague, brief announcement by the republic leaders was part of a broad, tentative accord that would form the basis for future economic union....

Also Tuesday, a Soviet military official was quoted as saying that the Kremlin will slash its army by roughly half in the next three years and may oppose efforts by the republics to create their own armies.

(Mark Fritz, AP)

**Soviet Defense Minister Says U.S.S.R. Will Match U.S. Arms Cuts**

MOSCOW -- In the latest reaction to last week's sweeping arms-reduction announcement by President Bush, defense minister Shaposhnikov indicated Tuesday that the Soviet Union would probably match U.S. moves on strategic and tactical nuclear weapons.

A spokesman for President Gorbachev, meanwhile, said the Soviet Union has decided to begin removing from alert status the intercontinental missiles covered by the treaty signed at a summit meeting last July in Moscow.

But like other Soviet officials in recent days, neither spelled out the government's official response to Bush's plan, an indication of the disorganized state of decision-making in the Soviet Union and the secondary status that arms control has fallen to in the face of enormous economic and political problems.

(Paul Quinn-Judge, Boston Globe)

**BUSH PROPOSAL SIGNALS SHIFTING POLITICAL GROUND ON PEACE ISSUE**

Just when it was becoming politically correct to advocate defense cuts, President Bush announced a sweeping disarmament initiative that took away for the moment -- and perhaps forever -- the Democratic Party's claim to the peace issue.

The staying power of Bush's proposal as a political issue at home is dependent on whether President Gorbachev is willing to cooperate.

But for Democrats finally gearing up to challenge Bush in 1992, the President's initiative was an ironic shift of political ground....

Robert Beckel, manager of Walter Mondale's 1984 presidential campaign, predicted Democrats would try to shift the debate to the peace dividend.

But he conceded that Bush "owns the foreign policy issue, he owns the disarmament issue right now."

And Mike McCurry, a Democratic adviser, said that "politically, there's no way to parse this development as anything but a plus for Bush." (News Analysis, Donald Rothberg, AP)

**CALLS TO REVIEW BUDGET PACT RISE****Bush's Move To Reduce Arms Opens Door To Democrats**

Tuesday, Rep. Foley joined a growing chorus of leading Democrats seeking to reopen last year's budget agreement after President Bush's announcement that he would destroy thousands of nuclear weapons....

"The budget agreement was undertaken last year in good faith by all of the parties," Foley told reporters. "The President's initiative last week is a dramatic example of how conditions have changed within the last year, how spectacularly and beyond anyone's possibility of prediction these events have changed to affect the relationship between the U.S. and the Soviet Union, and thus the fundamental predicate of U.S. defense and nuclear strategy for the last 40 years."...

"Under those circumstances, it is difficult for me to believe the budget shouldn't be open to some review."

(Gwen Ifill, New York Times, A1)

**TIMING OF BUSH INITIATIVE IRKS GOP SENATORS**

Republican senators complained directly to President Bush Tuesday about the timing of his historic speech on nuclear weapons, amid GOP fears the new policy "left conservatives out to dry" in defending the Administration's defense budget.

Senate sources familiar with Tuesday's briefing by Bush and Secretary Cheney said the criticism was muted. They said Republican lawmakers universally praised the President's initiative to recall all tactical nuclear warheads and take some strategic weapons off alert status....

Sen. Wallop complained he had been made to look "damn foolish" by his vigorous support of a weapon the President already had decided to cancel. (Rowan Scarborough, Washington Times, A1)

**PLEA TO SAVE B-2 RUNS INTO FOES IN CONGRESS**  
**Ex-Pilot Strongly Supportive As Bomber Comes Under Fire**

The general in charge of the B-2 said Tuesday Congress would be making a mistake to limit the Air Force to one-fifth of the 75 bombers it wants.

"It doesn't do you any good to buy 15 (now) and 40 years later to expect to have 15 airplanes left," said Air Force Major General Croker.

"It just isn't going to work," he said. "A very small number of aircraft, like 10 or 15, doesn't provide enduring combat power of any meaningful size."

Also, he said, "the cost of ownership for a small number of aircraft is prohibitive."...

Many congressional leaders don't buy Croker's cost-effectiveness arguments. (Juan Walte, USA Today, 6A)

**NUCLEAR TESTING MAY BE CURBED**

The Bush Administration may re-consider its long-standing opposition to tighter limits on nuclear testing, U.S. officials said Tuesday....

U.S. officials still hope the subject may be avoided....

"As we reduce our stockpile, it will become increasingly important for our weapons to be safe, reliable, survivable and secure. This will require continued nuclear testing," an Energy Department spokeswoman said Tuesday.

But U.S. officials acknowledged this week that the Administration will come under tremendous pressure from the Soviets, Third World nations, arms-control advocates and some in Congress to accept new limits on nuclear tests conducted in the Nevada desert....

Margaret Tutwiler, asked about the Soviet stance on nuclear testing, said: "The amount of nuclear testing we have conducted has been going down. The President's initiative will, as he said, reduce our nuclear deterrent to make it smaller, safer and more stable. And this could perhaps have some impact on nuclear testing." (Warren Strobel, Washington Times, A1)

**BUSH TO SEEK SOVIET APPROVAL ON MUTUAL SPACE WARNINGS**

The Bush Administration is ready to pursue new forms of cooperation with the Soviet Union on the use of space to provide early warning against limited missile attacks, a senior Administration official said.

The U.S. plan is an extension of the historic disarmament initiative President Bush announced Friday....

Henry Cooper, director of the SDIO, declined in interviews Monday and Tuesday to spell out any new official U.S. proposals, but he said the Administration was ready to respond to a recent suggestion by President Gorbachev of a joint early warning system designed to detect terrorist or unauthorized launches of ballistic missiles. (AP, Washington Times, A11)

**BUSH SPEEDS UP \$585 MILLION IN CREDIT GUARANTEES FOR MOSCOW**

President Bush accelerated \$585 million in agricultural credit guarantees to the Soviet Union Tuesday as the Administration worked on a larger package of humanitarian aid that may include donations from government stockpiled food, officials said....

The U.S. aid package is to be coordinated with help from other industrialized nations. Foreign minister Pankin announced at the U.N. Tuesday that a conference would be held Oct. 14 in Moscow to discuss economic cooperation and assistance for his country....

A senior U.S. official said Tuesday that there is no consensus at the State Department yet on the U.S. role and no recommendations have been sent to Bush.

(Ann Devroy & Stuart Auerbach, Washington Post, A26)

**SOVIETS CLOSER TO ECONOMIC UNION**

**Accord Includes Free Movement Of Goods, Coordinated Price System**

MOSCOW -- Leaders of the Soviet Union's 12 remaining republics Tuesday signed a statement of intent to set up a new economic union loosely modeled on the West's E.C. and designed to stave off financial chaos as the republics separate themselves from Moscow's central authority. (Eleanor Randolph, Washington Post, A26)

**GORBACHEV AIDE EYES U.S. INVESTORS, LENDERS**

An economic adviser to President Gorbachev Tuesday proposed a crash investment program by U.S. companies in the Soviet Union, as well as massive loans that would be guaranteed by Washington.

Under such a program, "no money would be taken out of the pockets of American taxpayers," said Leonid Abalkin, director of the Institute of Economics at the Soviet Academy of Sciences and special adviser to Gorbachev.

"I am sure that 80% of Americans would favor such a form of aid," Abalkin told a forum held by the World & I magazine.

(Andrew Borowiec, Washington Times, A8)

**'85 FILE: SOVIETS MAY HAVE TARGETED POPE**

Once-secret CIA documents released by the Senate Intelligence Committee Tuesday reveal that the Soviet Union had "strong incentives" for killing Pope John Paul II and may have been involved in the 1981 assassination attempt against him.

A 1985 CIA report also documented more than 40 cases of political assassinations or kidnappings the Soviets carried out between 1926 and 1960.

Political killing decreased after 1960, the report said.

(Bill Gertz, Washington Times, A3)

**ISRAEL DELAYS HOSTAGE-SWAP PRISONER RELEASE**

BEIRUT -- Israel has suspended further Arab prisoner releases, a step towards ending the Middle East hostage crisis, until it receives more information on missing Israelis and their militia allies, according to an Israeli-backed militia chief.

General Antoine Lahd, whose group controls Israel's self-declared border security zone in southern Lebanon, told his South Lebanon Army's (SLA) radio station: "We requested confirmed information on SLA members and the missing Israelis held by fundamentalist organizations in Lebanon." Lahd said no confirmed information had been forthcoming. "Therefore, we decided to suspend exchanging captives until we receive confirmed information on the missing," he said. (Nadim Ladki, Reuter)

**U.N. TEAM DEPARTS FOR WIDE SEARCHES  
OF IRAQ; HELICOPTER FLIGHTS APPROVED**

MANAMA -- A team of U.N. ballistic weapons experts flew to Baghdad Tuesday to test Iraq's willingness to allow U.N. inspectors free use of helicopters to search the country for Scud missile launchers and rockets. The U.N. Special Commission overseeing the search for Iraq's weapons of mass destruction announced a few hours after the team left that Baghdad had given "diplomatic clearance" Tuesday for the United Nations' three German helicopters to enter Iraq from Turkey. (Nabila Megalli, Washington Post, A25)

**KUWAIT REPORTED MOVING TO CURB RIGHTS ABUSES**

KUWAIT CITY -- The Kuwaiti government, responding to international criticism of its human rights record since liberation, has moved to curb the kidnappings and abuse of Palestinians and other detainees, but these practices have not been completely halted, according to diplomats, international relief workers and Kuwaiti human rights activists.

(Caryle Murphy, Washington Post, A30)

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Kuwaiti Kids Appeal To Bush," regarding visiting Kuwaiti kids appealing for help to get their fathers back from the Iraqi's, by Sean Piccoli, appears in The Washington Times, page A3.

**CUBAN COMPLAINT**

A top Cuban envoy condemned what he called President Bush's "sickly obsession with Cuba" and demanded an end to the U.S. economic blockade of Cuba. Foreign minister Isidoro Malmierca, in a speech to the U.N., urge the international community to condemn the 30-year-old blockade, saying it has caused untold suffering and losses of \$15 billion over the years.

("Capital Line," USA Today, 4A)

**U.S. BACKS OFF DMZ**

SEOUL -- U.S. soldiers withdrew from the strategic border with Communist North Korea, handing their camps and patrol mission over to South Korean troops for the first time in 38 years.

("Around The World," Washington Post, A29)

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## NETWORK NEWS

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(Tuesday evening, Oct. 1)

### EDUCATION/PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

**NBC's Tom Brokaw:** The sad state of American education is sure to be one of the major issues of the '92 presidential campaign. And today, President Bush tried to give his campaign a jump-start on the issue, one day after a non-partisan panel concluded that American schools still have a long way to go.

**NBC's John Cochran:** Last month, the President tried to be the education President by fussing at parents and blaming television for rotting the minds of students. Today, Bush himself skillfully used TV in a carefully staged talk to students, which was shown in many schools around the country.

(TV coverage: President Bush speaking at school.)

The President tried to sound upbeat, but it wasn't easy after that national report card yesterday with the gloomy news that 80 percent of all eighth-graders don't know enough math to advance to the ninth grade.

(**President Bush:** "In spite of troubling statistics like this one, I don't see this report, however, as just bad news. And I'll tell you why: This report tells us a lot about what you know and what you don't know. It gives us something to build on.")

And we now know it may take a miracle to reach one of the key goals set by the President and the nation's governors: that by the year 2000, the U.S. students will rank first in the world in science and mathematics. Secretary Alexander says it may be hard to show any improvement unless Congress approves Bush's education program.

(**Secretary Alexander:** "Congress is a problem, in the sense that Congress is reluctant to change as rapidly as we need to change.") But Democrats are no longer as enchanted with the education President as they were in the early honeymoon days.

(TV coverage: President Bush addressing Congress on Feb. 10.)

(**Sen. Kennedy:** "We've gone from an anti-education President to a pro-education President, and that's good news.")

That was then. Today, Kennedy was accusing Bush of diverting money from public schools to private schools, a charge echoed elsewhere.

(**Patrick Welsh,** teacher: "I think that Bush and many of the people that are advising him are elitist, private-school types. They went to private schools. They don't understand how public schools work.")

But Bush has launched a TV campaign to plug his education program. Today, he couldn't even answer those foreign policy questions he loves, because he had a TV date.

(**President Bush:** "I really have no time for questions. We have this education speech going live.")

The new White House strategy is to use its own cameras to make it easier for TV cable companies to show the education President in action.

(TV coverage: President Bush speaking at school.)

Cochran continues:

If Bush is successful -- a big if -- then he will do the country a lot of good by focusing the nation's attention on education. And he will do himself a lot of good by defusing Democratic rockets that he himself is incapable of sustained attention to domestic problems. (NBC-Lead)

NBC's Jim Cummins reports the walkout of students in Dallas last month didn't change one thing: There still isn't enough money to run big schools that have many students with special problems. That problem was overlooked by President Bush today.

(President Bush: "Give yourself a decent shot at your dreams. Stay in school, get that diploma.")

(Domingo Regalado, principal: "It's very hard for us to go ahead and say hey, stay in school. But then scholarships dry up. Stay in school. But you end up having bigger classes. Stay in school. But we can't get hired the right kind of math and science teachers.") (NBC-2)

#### GATES HEARINGS

Brokaw: Robert Gates -- was President Bush's choice to head the CIA an objective intelligence analyst when he was with the agency, or a yes man, telling the Administration what it wanted to hear?

NBC's Andrea Mitchell reports former colleagues accused Gates of deliberately slanting intelligence reports for political purposes. They say he distorted intelligence on Iran, Nicaragua and Afghanistan to justify the Reagan Administration's anti-Soviet policy.

(Melvin Goodman, former CIA analyst: "Gates' role in this activity was to corrupt the process and the ethics of intelligence.")

He cited examples declassified today: reports showing Gates insisted on blaming the Soviets for the plot to kill the pope; ignored analysis doubting the Soviets were shipping fighter jets to Nicaragua; and endorsed false intelligence about the existence of Iranian moderates to justify the arms-for-hostages deal.

(Goodman: "When President Reagan said he thought he was dealing with a moderate Iranian faction with interest in dealing with the United States, he was acting on the basis of false CIA analyses.")

A friend of Gates criticized him for missing the decline of the Soviet Union.

(Hal Ford, former CIA official: "Robert Gates should not be confirmed as director of Central Intelligence. It is painful to be negative about someone who has been my colleague, a relationship that was cooperative throughout.")

(Sen. DeConcini: "Certainly, it casts a real question mark on Mr. Gates now.")

(Sen. Nunn: "The allegations are very serious allegations and they go far beyond Bob Gates and even this confirmation. It goes to the real question of whether the CIA is giving independent analysis.")

(Sen. Moynihan: "The charge is the politicization of intelligence. That is a sin against the holy ghost. And if they can't disprove it, I don't see how we can vote for Mr. Gates.")

Republicans will try to discredit the negative witnesses tomorrow. And Gates will be given a chance to defend himself. His explanations will be crucial. (NBC-3)

**CBS's Dan Rather:** Possible new trouble brews for President Bush's nominee to head the CIA. Witnesses told the Senate today that while No. 2 at the CIA, Robert Gates slanted intelligence to suit himself and higher-ups -- that politics and ideological agendas may have been involved. They say this led to misreading of how strong the Soviet Union was and even the weapons-for-the-ayatollah deal.

**CBS's Bob Schieffer** reports former colleagues said Gates and William Casey never hesitated to slant intelligence reports.

(**Goodman:** "But what I think is most important and most offensive is that Casey and Gates abrogated to themselves the power to make intelligence judgments, that they had contempt for a process designed to allow independent analysis.")

(**Ford:** "He has been dead wrong on the central analytic target of the past few years: the outlook for change or not in the fortunes of the USSR and the Soviet-European bloc.")

(**Goodman:** "There was pressure throughout to produce an assessment implicating the Soviets -- pressure on me to do so, but the evidence wasn't there.")

Goodman said slanting intelligence to President Reagan about Iran raised the most disturbing question.

(**Goodman:** "Was the President himself a victim of CIA misinformation or even disinformation?")

Others defended Gates, saying it was officials like Secretary Schultz who wanted Casey and Gates to slant intelligence.

(**Graham Fuller,** former CIA official: "Casey at that time replied to Schultz that it was not the CIA's business to support American policy in its estimates. Now that is one reason why Schultz hated Casey and distrusted agency estimates.")

Several senators Gates was counting on say they're concerned about what they heard today, so his confirmation now may well rest on how he answers these new charges. (CBS-Lead)

#### **ECONOMY/UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS**

**ABC's Peter Jennings:** The economy is on the front burner again today: another set of numbers from the government which indicate the economy is very weak. Take a look at the index of leading economic indicators: down last fall, then up for six months in a row until August, when it suddenly went flat. The index is supposed to predict where the economy will be next year. And if it really is flat, or worse, heading back down, the political argument over whose fault it is could take place right in the middle of a presidential election campaign, which helps explain why Congress spent today arguing about unemployment benefits.

**ABC's Jim Wooten** reports the Democrats passed a bill the President will not sign. Then the Republicans offered one the Democrats will not pass. By the end of the day, it was reasonably clear that America's long-term unemployed will not get much help from Washington.

(TV coverage: President Bush in West Wing.)

Sen. Dole accused the Democrats of mere political grandstanding and introduced a White House compromise.

(**Sen. Dole:** "This bill takes aim at the so-called pockets of unemployment.")

(TV coverage: President Bush visiting school.)

Wooten continues:

(Dole: "There's no need for the President to declare an emergency, because this legislation is deficit-neutral.")

(Rep. Solomon: "The Democrats have intentionally charted a collision course with the Administration, instead of wisely crafting an acceptable bill that could, and would be, signed into law today.")

Solomon's target was Rep. Hoyer.

(Solomon: "Why don't you agree to the compromise, Steny? They get their benefits if you agree to the compromise.")

Rep. Hoyer: "If the President signs this bill, will the unemployed get benefits, that have now run out of benefits? That's all I ask. I understand your hypothesis."

Solomon: "You know the President cannot sign the bill."

Hoyer: "If he signed it, would they get relief?")

Members of Congress make about \$2,500 a week, the President about \$4,000 a week, and unemployed workers no more than \$423 a week until their benefits expire and they get nothing -- caught between a recession that will not go away and a presidential campaign that's only just begun. (NBC-5, ABC-Lead)

Rather: President Bush is heading for a veto showdown with Congress over help for the unemployed.

CBS's Susan Spencer: This bill is still not acceptable to the White House. It would provide additional unemployment benefits for up to 20 weeks, and it passed both houses today by wide margins. The issue of extending jobless benefits to those whose checks have run out erupted into emotional debate on Capitol Hill today, as Democrats zeroed in on what they see as the President's biggest weakness -- the economy.

(Rep. Obey: "There are 300,000 fewer jobs in this economy today than there were the day that George Bush walked into the White House.")

(Rep. Lewis: "Instead of putting the needs of foreign nations ahead of the United States, he should begin to deal with the pain and agony of our own people.")

Appearing with the Emir of Kuwait, Mr. Bush was taking no questions.

(TV coverage: President Bush with Emir.)

But he appears to have the votes to sustain his expected veto of this \$6 billion bill, a bill Republicans call just another Democratic budget buster.

(Solomon: "Here we go again. Damn the torpedoes, damn the budget agreement, damn the taxpayers. Full speed ahead.")

But even winning this fight is unlikely to generate White House joy. Rejecting help for the unemployed may make the President look heartless, and surveys already put his ratings on handling the economy in the basement.

(TV coverage: President Bush visiting school.)

With new claims for unemployment benefits still rising, it's becoming harder and harder to convince the public that the White House is right when it says recovery is underway.

(Geoff Garin, Democratic pollster: "When people aren't happy with the economy and when they think the President isn't doing the job economically, they don't generally reward incumbents with big victories. And that's something that George Bush really has to reckon with as he looks ahead to '92.")

**Spencer continues:**

Meanwhile, Democrats are going to play this economic card for all its worth. Their plan is to have the unemployment benefits bill on the President's desk on Friday, which by no accident just happens to be the day that the newest unemployment statistics will come out. (CBS-9)

**JOB TRAINING**

**ABC's Sheilah Kast** reports a bipartisan group of senators and representatives introduced a bill today that would pressure companies to spend more on training.

(**Sen. Kennedy:** "Businesses must invest in their workers and improve the way they produce schools and services. Our major international competitors have long recognized this challenge and they are ahead of us in meeting it.") (ABC-2)

**JUSTICE MARSHALL**

**Brokaw:** Retiring Justice Marshall abruptly announced that he will step down, effective today, even before the Senate votes on Clarence Thomas. Liberals had been hoping that Marshall would continue to influence the court until a successor was sworn in. (NBC-11)

**SPOTTED OWL/LOGGERS**

**Jennings** reports the Bush Administration says it may allow loggers to resume cutting in some Northwestern forests, despite an earlier government decision to protect the spotted owl. (ABC-5)

**FBI/WASHINGTON**

**CBS's Rita Braver** reports the FBI will assign three dozen agents to work with local police in Washington. This new effort symbolizes a recognition in the FBI that violent neighborhood crime may be a federal problem after all. (CBS-4)

**CALIFORNIA/PROTESTS**

**CBS's Richard Roth** reports Gov. Wilson's veto of a homosexual-discrimination bill touched off a storm of protest in several cities. (ABC-7, NBC-10, CBS-5)

**HAITI**

**Brokaw** reports the U.S. and France today suspended millions of dollars in aid to Haiti. The Bush Administration strongly condemned the coup.

(**Spokeswoman Tutwiler:** "We call for the immediate restoration of Haiti's legitimate, democratically elected government.")

Former President Aristide promised to return to power and warned of a bloodbath at the hands of the coup leaders. Haitian-Americans took to the streets in Miami and West Palm Beach to protest Aristide's ouster, while Haitians in New York called for UN intervention. (CBS-3, ABC-13, NBC-8)

**SOVIET UNION/U.S. AID/MILITARY**

Jennings reports representatives from 12 republics have initialed an accord that will allow goods to go back and forth among the territories tax-free. There also was a warning on the Soviet economy from a Soviet banking official. He said that in trying to pay its debts, the central government is printing far too much money. (ABC-10)

Jennings reports President Gorbachev has reduced his request for Western aid from nearly \$15 billion to about \$10 billion. President Bush has decided to speed up some of the aid he has promised. Nearly \$600 million in U.S. credits will be available right away. (CBS-8, ABC-11)

Rather reports the Soviet Union today announced plans for more military cutbacks in both nuclear and conventional forces. A top military official said the Red Army will be cut by nearly half over the next three years. He also said the Soviets are removing some of their strategic nuclear weapons from alert status. (CBS-7)

**CHINA**

NBC's Brad Willis reports China celebrated National Day today, determined to show communism is alive and well.

(Zhu Muzhi, spokesman: "Some foreigners believe the Chinese people are looking forward to the end of communism and beginning capitalism. But the Chinese people are afraid of change and want to keep marching forward in the socialist path.")

Yet there are signs that China's communists are worried.

(Premier Li: "The road is torturous, but the future is bright. Let us rally even more closely around the communist party.")

Chinese leaders know they must put economic reform ahead of political reform if they are to stay in power. (NBC-12)

**NORIEGA TRIAL**

Rather reports prosecution witness Floyd Carlton admitted he was not only running drugs to the U.S., but also running guns to the Contras under Noriega's direction in the 1980s. (CBS-2)

**NUCLEAR POWER PLANT**

Jennings reports Yankee Rowe, the oldest nuclear power plant in the U.S., was shut down today because government inspectors are no longer confident it's safe. (ABC-4)

**AIDS PROTEST/TEENAGERS**

Jennings reports several hundred members of the AIDS activist group ACT UP demonstrated in and around the Capitol, demanding more federal funding. (ABC-6)

NBC's Robert Bazell reports the latest findings show the heterosexual spread of AIDS is becoming much more common among teenagers, especially those in inner-city areas. (NBC-4)

## EDITORIALS/COLUMNISTS

### **NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT**

**Bush's New Nuclear Policies** -- "President Bush's bold unilateral move...is further evidence that he is at his best in shrewd management of U.S. security interests.... The President was wise to pair his cancellation of land-based tactical weapons with a strong reiteration that the U.S. would preserve 'an effective air-delivered nuclear capability in Europe.'... What is most impressive in Bush's performance was his boldness.... More than any president since Harry Truman, he is sensitive to the concerns of allies; even more than President Truman, he is also sensitive to the imperatives driving policy in less friendly nations."

(Baltimore Sun, 9/30)

**Bush's Bombshell: Now For The Hard Part** -- "President Bush is taking not a military but a political gamble.... The outlook now...is that the President may enjoy greater success in Moscow than on Capitol Hill.... Care must be taken. The imprudent and wasteful expansion of defense budgets in the 1980s must not give way to imprudent and dangerous defense budget cuts in the 1990. The decisive considerations, as always, must be the nature of the military threats facing the U.S. and its allies around the globe. Realistically defining those threats is the key to future defense spending."

(Los Angeles Times, 10/1)

**An Arms Control Leap** -- "President Bush's announcement...was a radical and welcome response to the quick transformation of super-power relationships.... A sweeping reduction of short-range tactical...weapons would be a logical beginning.... Arms control will have to move beyond big-power nuclear disarmament to constraints on the transfer of conventional high-tech weaponry. The President did himself no harm politically with his arms reduction announcement either. It showed good sense and flexibility."

(Christian Science Monitor, 10/1)

**Goodbye, Arms Race** -- "President Bush's plans to scale back America's nuclear arsenal signaled a clear end to the post-war atomic arms race.... Perils remain. The Soviets still possess some 27,000 warheads. Continued Soviet buildups or other threatening gestures, though unlikely, are possible. But the prospects of greater security, international cooperation and inevitable peace dividends define a unique moment in world history. World leaders must not let that moment slip by."

(New York Daily News, 10/1)

**Bush's Nuclear Initiative** -- "Any mutual reductions in land-based ICBMs that can be negotiated certainly won't hurt. But modern technology has made such weapons increasingly vulnerable to first-strike damage; they are not of great value as a deterrent. On balance, it appears that America's interests are served by what the President proposes. This isn't to say we didn't experience a bit of early trepidation at the sheer scope of this policy transformation.... But, as things stand, we're with the President on this one."

(New York Post, 10/1)



You have contributed information that has helped solve 370,000 felonies. The courts have convicted 96 percent of those arrested through tips supplied by Crime Stoppers. Your information has helped authorities recover nearly 2 billion dollars in narcotics and stolen property. That works out to 80 dollars in return on every dollar you spend. [[Can you imagine what this country would be like if Congress worked like that?]]

But look what we're up against. Last year six million American citizens fell victim to violent crime. Six million. Violent crime claimed the lives of over 20,000 Americans. Our streets pose a greater threat to our servicemen and women than did the foes in the Middle East. We deserve better than that. Our children deserve better than that.

In May of 1989, I stood in the rain on the steps of the Capitol with some of the law enforcement officers who put their lives on the line for all of us. Together, we called for Congress to pass our crime package -- legislation designed to protect our cops by giving them the tools they need to get their job done. It was tough legislation. It was fair legislation.\\\

Today, nearly 2 1/2 years later, I stand here in the midst of another group dedicated to fighting crime. Two and 1/2 years have passed, and Congress still has not passed our request. \\\

In March, we sent a crime bill to Congress -- a bill designed to make your work less necessary. Our Comprehensive Violent Crime Control Act of 1991 will confront the terrifying spiral of lawlessness. It will strengthen our nation's criminal

justice system -- too often unfairly loaded against dedicated law enforcement officials. \\  
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Our bill will ensure that convicted felons no longer evade punishment by drowning justice in a sea of legal challenges unrelated to guilt or innocence.

Our Bill limits the chances of a violent criminal's getting released on the basis of legal technicalities. It lets prosecutors introduce as evidence the firearms seized from dangerous criminals, no matter how officers obtain them. Why should someone who has their own personal arsenal go free -- to terrorize innocent citizens?

Our bill imposes tough sentences upon drug traffickers and violent felons who use semiautomatic weapons. It establishes new punishments against those who steal and smuggle firearms. No plea bargains. No early release.

Our bill establishes an enforceable federal death penalty for those who murder judges, those who engage in the terrorist slaughter of civilians, those who kill law-enforcement officers or federal witnesses.

We must tell criminals: our society will protect itself. The American people want action.

In March, we asked Congress to pass a crime bill within 100 days. So far, 212 days have passed and neither house has passed our crime package. The 100 days expired on June 14. But the crime issue did not.

Americans don't want excuses; they want action. They don't

want timid bills that nibble at the edges of the crime problem.  
They want a tough, comprehensive package. Our people want to  
fight crime. Now. So please, let your representative know: We  
want our members of Congress to be Crimefighters, too.

I'm proud to be with you. You Crime Stoppers and our brave law enforcement officials earn our admiration, our respect -- and you and this nation deserve the best, toughest anti-crime package we can produce. No more loopholes. No more rolls of the dice. No more delays. \\\

Listen to these words. "The land is full of bloody crimes. And the city is full of violence." The prophet Ezekiel wrote that over 2,000 years ago. The battle between good and evil still rages. But our Crime Bill -- and your work -- will strengthen the hand of good. \\\

So, once again, congratulations, thank you, and may God bless you all and the nation over which you stand watch.

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# THORNBURGH FOR SENATE

MEMORANDUM

TO: LYNN LAWSON

FROM: DONNA HENDERSON *Donna*

DATE: SEPTEMBER 27, 1991

RE: HEAD TABLE FOR PRESIDENTIAL LUNCHEON ON OCTOBER 2, 1991

PLAN A

AUDIENCE

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1 - ~~Hert Barnes~~ *Sen. Specter (?)*

2 - Elsie Hillman

3 - The President

4 - Governor Thornburgh

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5 - Evans Rose

6 - Ginny Thornburgh

~~7 - Alison Sautter~~

8 - Anne Anstine

9 - Reverend LeRoy Patrick

If Senator Specter has to remain in Washington for a vote we will use Plan B (attached).

*Evans Rose is Thornburgh for Senate Finance Chairman*

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Here's what I have so far for the Thornburgh fundraiser.

—Michele

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September 26, 1991  
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**BRIEF REMARKS: THORNBURGH FOR SENATE**  
**PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA**  
**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1991**  
**12:10 P.M.**

[acknowledgements]

((It's great to be here in the home of the National League East champions. If you think you're glad that Barry Bonds and Bobby Bonilla [Bo-NEE-ya] are each a Pittsburgh Pirate, just wait until you see Dick Thornburgh as a Washington Senator. // ))

It's a pleasure to be here in Pittsburgh, Dick Thornburgh's hometown. It's also the hometown of a man known to everyone here: Senator John Heinz. When we lost John Heinz, we lost a man of integrity and compassion, a public servant whose dedication was as tireless as his strength of purpose. His family should know that our thoughts and prayers are with them.

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John (son)  
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So that's why as one of my first Pres.

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all of you did, and I asked him to join my Cabinet as one of my first appointments in the new Administration.

Since those first few days in office, we've seen a lot of change in the world -- the Revolution of '89 swept through Eastern Europe, across Asia, Africa, even right here in the Americas. Today in the Soviet Union, people talk about freedom, and not about the stale dogma of Marxism. This August, when a coup threatened the forces for democracy in Moscow, the American people stood firmly on the side of freedom -- against the coup plotters and with the people of the Soviet Union. //

I know that Dick went over to the Soviet Union several times recently, in order to help the Soviet people establish the rule of law while creating free markets and opening new opportunities. We believe in the power of the individual, and in the magic of imagination. We also believe in the fundamental right to life, liberty and property. It is only under the rule of law --and not the law of the jungle -- that people can have the opportunity to build a better life for themselves.

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I believe that no matter who you are or where you live, we all want our children to have it better than we did. That's true whether you live in Allison Park or on the South Side ((Whoops ... let me say that again the Pittsburgh way -- "Sou-Side"?))

That's what our domestic agenda is all about: creating opportunity and hope for a better life. We begin -- not by giving you government handouts -- but by **trusting you**. We

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We want to put power in the hands of the family. We think parents and students -- not bureaucrats -- should choose the school their children attend -- **they're the ones who know best**. Our America 2000 strategy seeks to create a new generation of schools, and a nation of students. We deserve an education system that gives every American the power to make the American Dream come alive for them.

But even if you have a place to call your own, a safe neighborhood and a good education, **opportunity means nothing unless you have a job**. Dick knows what I'm talking about. When he was first elected governor, Pennsylvania's unemployment rate was among the ten highest in the nation. It dropped to among the

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ten lowest by the time he was finished, and employment reached an all-time high. Pennsylvanians created over 500,000 new jobs in his second term, and he led the way as the state's economy became one of the strongest and most diversified in the nation. At the same time, he turned the state's budget deficit into surplusses, and cut personal income and corporate taxes as well.

Fact sheet Sept 5, 1991 Thornburgh for Sen.

Thornburgh Senate office article 1-11-87

Governor Thornburgh looked to the future -- laid the foundation for an economic transition for Pennsylvania. Here in Pittsburgh, he supported new enterprises that transformed the Steel City <sup>into</sup> a home for a diverse mix of industries: high tech manufacturers, corporate services, health care providers and educational institutions.

When others despaired of dying industries and hid from change, Dick Thornburgh saw opportunity for growth -- and a better life for the next generation.

That's the kind of vision we need in Washington. That's why we need Dick Thornburgh in the United States Senate. ///

If we had Dick on Capitol Hill, our crime bill wouldn't be sitting around collecting dust ... neither would our transportation bill ... and our energy package ... and our housing reforms ... and our education strategy ... and our economic growth package certainly wouldn't be gathering cobwebs up on Capitol Hill. Our growth agenda creates the right climate for business to flourish.

We want to bring down the tax on capital gains -- so that entrepreneurs will invest money in new businesses, new ideas, and

our Pres's Bill

Health care liability reform & Quality of Care Improvement Act of 1991 Change made 1/27/91

Per Jay Lefkowitz Council 1/20/90

per Jay Lefkowitz (1/20/90) House passed housing reform legislation yesterday

new jobs. We want to bring down the deficit -- and hold the line on Congressional spending.

We must build on our strengths. In the last four years, our exports have increased 55 percent, more than twice the rate of import growth. Exports have galvanized our economy. They foster growth, they create opportunity, they produce prosperity for all Americans.

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That's why we say that G.O.P. stands for Growth, Opportunity and Prosperity. Whether the issue is energy or education or economics -- we believe in the power of the individual. But in order to promote opportunity at home and competitiveness abroad, we need more Republicans. //

Pennsylvanians deserve integrity and commitment in their public servants. Pennsylvanians need leaders of courage and conviction. They need Dick Thornburgh. /// And I predict that in just <sup>five</sup> over six weeks, Dick Thornburgh will be the next United States Senator.

Keep up the good fight ... get out the vote on election night ... and God bless each and every one of you.

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((It's great to be here in the City of Champions ... home of the four-time Superbowl champs, **the Pittsburgh Steelers** ... this year's Stanley Cup winners, **the Pittsburgh Penguins** ((I don't know if Mario <sup>Lemieux</sup> ~~LeMew~~ <sup>Myoo</sup> is here, but I'll tell you -- I know him when I see him)) ... and of course, the big champs right now, the N.L. East champion **Pittsburgh Pirates**. // And come this November, we'll have one more champion to add to the list ... Pittsburgh's own ... **Dick Thornburgh**. //// ))

We're also in the hometown of a man known to everyone here: Senator John Heinz. ((In fact, I understand that just down the street is Heinz Hall, where later tonight a tribute will be performed to this great man.)) When we lost John Heinz, we lost a man of integrity and compassion, a public servant whose dedication was as tireless as his strength of purpose. His family should know that our thoughts and prayers are with them.

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We also think that a vital civil right in this country is **freedom from fear**. As the Nation's chief law enforcement officer, Dick led the fight against crime, and under his leadership we proposed the most comprehensive crime package in American history. We can't expect people to take advantage of night classes or put in late hours to earn a promotion if they're

afraid to be out of the house after dark. It's time to get violence and drugs out of our neighborhoods, our workplaces, and our schools -- because **fear of crime means loss of opportunity.**

We want to put power in the hands of the family. We think parents and students -- not bureaucrats -- should choose their schools -- **they're the ones who know best.** Our America 2000 strategy seeks to create a new generation of schools, and a nation of students. We deserve an education system that gives every American the power to make the American Dream come alive for them.

But even if you have a place to call your own, a safe neighborhood and a good education, **opportunity means nothing unless you have a job.** Dick knows what I'm talking about. When he was first elected governor, Pennsylvania's unemployment rate was among the ten highest in the nation. It dropped to among the ten lowest by the time he was finished, and employment reached an all-time high. Pennsylvanians created over 500,000 new jobs in his second term, and he led the way as the state's economy became one of the strongest and most diversified in the nation. At the same time, he turned the state's budget deficit into surplusses, and cut personal income and corporate taxes as well.

Governor Thornburgh looked to the future -- laid the foundation for an economic transition for Pennsylvania. Here in Pittsburgh, he supported new enterprises that transformed the Steel City into a home for a diverse mix of industries: high tech

manufacturers, corporate services, health care providers and educational institutions.

When others despaired of dying industries and hid from change, Dick Thornburgh saw **opportunity for growth -- and a better life for the next generation.**

That's the kind of vision we need in Washington. **That's why we need Dick Thornburgh in the United States Senate. ///**

If we had Dick and a few more like him on Capitol Hill, our crime bill wouldn't be sitting around collecting dust ... neither would our civil rights bill ... and our energy package ... and our education strategy ... and our transportation bill... and our economic growth package certainly wouldn't be gathering cobwebs up on Capitol Hill.

**Let me say a few words about our economic growth agenda.** We want to create the right climate for business to flourish. We want to bring down the tax on capital gains -- so that entrepreneurs will invest money in new businesses, new ideas, and new jobs. We want to bring down the deficit -- and hold the line on Congressional spending.

We must build on our strengths. In the last four years, our exports have increased nearly 57 percent, more than three times the rate of import growth. Exports have galvanized our economy. **They foster growth, they create opportunity, they produce prosperity for all Americans.**

That's why we say that **G.O.P. stands for Growth, Opportunity and Prosperity.** Whether the issue is energy or education or

economics -- we believe in the power of the individual. But in order to promote opportunity at home and competitiveness abroad, we need more Republicans. //

Pennsylvanians deserve integrity and commitment in their public servants. Pennsylvanians need leaders of courage and conviction. They need Dick Thornburgh. /// And I predict that by next month, Dick Thornburgh will be the next United States Senator.

Keep up the good fight ... get out the vote on election night ... and God bless each and every one of you.

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Cell Anemia; the United Negro College Fund; the Starlight and Make-A-Wish Foundation (he also will grant wishes of children from these groups who want to meet him).

- Only half the players have college degrees.
- Tons o' community service participation:
  - The team has its own charity called CharitaBulls -- which helps inner city youth in Chicago. Everybody participates in various fundraising events -- such as 3-on-3 B-ball Tournament, auctions, tip-off fundraising luncheon, etc. Over the course of the next few years, they will be donating \$1 million to repair Chicago's district park b-ball courts.
  - All of the players participate in the team-sponsored Stay-in-School Assemblies. Usually one or two players attend student assemblies at Chicago junior high and high schools to talk about the importance of staying in school.
  - The team offers 300 free tickets per game to underprivileged groups -- schools, half-way homes, etc.
  - John Paxson will not be attending because: John will be hosting a Drug-Free Assembly at a local school as part of his Hugs Not Drugs Program, which he runs in conjunction with the American Psychiatric Association. Between the months of Sept and October, he gives 15 anti-drug assemblies. The team will present the Pres with a letter from John in which he explains how he's sorry to not be there but he knows the Pres is also committed to the war on drugs and thus will understand the importance of this assembly.
  - Horace Grant works with Youth for Christ -- in which he visits youth at local churches and stresses the importance of positive lifestyles.
  - Cliff Levingston hosts an Annual Charity Basketball Classic for Multiple Sclerosis.
  - Bill Cartwright (who signed a new contract this summer) did a PSA for the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse. He also helps out the Little City Foundation -- a home for the retarded.
  - B. J. Armstrong recently did a PSA about environmental issues -- recycling, no littering.
  - Craig Hodges started a youth foundation that offers scholarships. He regularly visits housing projects in the inner city to give pep talks to kids.
  - Michael Jordan has the Michael Jordan Foundation -- which donates money to various charities -- e.g., Special Olympics; Ronald McDonald Children's Charities; Sickle

## Child Health Week

Info on infant mortality initiatives, immunization campaign, Head Start (so every child who comes to school comes ready to learn).

Quote on child health, previous speech on child health week.

Pg. 766 of Pres Documents -- remarks from immunization, research file includes tons o' stuff.

Get quote on pres -- has been immunized

**DICK THORNBURGH**

Dick Thornburgh is the Republican candidate for the United States Senate from Pennsylvania in November, 1991.

He served as the 76th Attorney General of the United States, following his unanimous confirmation by the Senate, from August 12, 1988 to August 15, 1991, and served in the Justice Department under each of the last five presidents. At the time of his departure, he was the longest serving of President Bush's cabinet members.

As the nation's chief law enforcement officer, Mr. Thornburgh was in charge of executing the Administration's stepped-up initiatives against drug traffickers, organized crime and white collar criminals, as well as stronger enforcement of civil rights, anti-trust and environmental laws. He played a leading role in the enactment of the Americans with Disabilities Act.

During his tenure, he took the lead in international cooperative efforts to crack down on money laundering and drug trafficking activities of the illegal drug cartels. On behalf of the United States, he signed the UN Drug Convention in Vienna and successfully lobbied for U.S. Senate ratification. He also established Securities Fraud Task Forces in eight cities, savings and loan investigative and prosecutive units in 27 cities and an Organized Crime Council to coordinate the federal fight against racketeering. Under his leadership, a 50 percent increase in the number of federal prosecutors was undertaken and a program launched to nearly double the number of federal prison cells.

While Mr. Thornburgh served as Attorney General, nearly 600 savings & loan officials were convicted of criminal charges and 79% of those convicted were sent to prison. The Department of Justice also obtained the first and only conviction of the Bank of Credit and Commerce International (BCCI) and five of its officials on money-laundering charges, resulting in a record \$15 million penalty and jail terms of up to twelve years.

As Attorney General, he twice personally argued cases before the United States Supreme Court, establishing authority to carry out drug testing programs and providing for victim impact evidence in death penalty proceedings. In 1991, Mr. Thornburgh was named one of "The 100 Most Influential Lawyers in America" by The National Law Journal.

Mr. Thornburgh previously served two terms as Governor of Pennsylvania. He was elected in 1978, re-elected in 1982, and named by his fellow governors in a 1986 Newsweek poll as one of the nation's most effective big-state governors.

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From 1987 to 1988 he was Director of the Institute of Politics at Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government.

Prior to becoming Governor, he served as United States Attorney for Western Pennsylvania (1969-1975), prosecuting a number of drug traffickers, major organized crime figures and corrupt public officials. In 1973, he received a Special Medallion Award from the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration for "significant personal efforts to help eliminate drug abuse." Thereafter, he served (1975-77) as Assistant Attorney General of the United States in charge of the Criminal Division of the Department of Justice during the administration of President Gerald Ford, and established the Public Integrity Section to spearhead the Justice Department's actions against corrupt public officials.

While serving as Governor of Pennsylvania, Mr. Thornburgh restored integrity and efficiency to state government and fostered expansion and diversification of the economy by innovative economic development policies, reducing taxes and indebtedness and eliminating 15,000 unnecessary positions from the state bureaucracy. Pennsylvania's unemployment rate, among the ten highest in the nation when he was elected, had dropped to one of the ten lowest when he left office. His programs for welfare and education reform and for upgrading the state's transportation system were nationally acclaimed.

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He also carried out an unprecedented crackdown on crime, expanding the state police force, creating special units on drugs and organized crime, winning passage of laws imposing mandatory jail sentences for violent and repeat offenders, adopting tough new standards for commutations, reinstating use of the death penalty and undertaking the largest prison expansion in the state's history.

During his years as Governor, Pennsylvania's serious crime rate dropped by more than 17 percent and consistently was the lowest of any large state. His programs to assist crime victims, including a Victim's Bill of Rights, and funding of rape crisis and domestic violence centers, earned Mr. Thornburgh the first national award ever given by the National Organization for Victim Assistance.

In 1979, Mr. Thornburgh's calm and effective handling of the unprecedented Three Mile Island nuclear crisis was widely credited with having averted panic and injury.

During the past twenty years, he has traveled extensively, meeting with leaders in Europe, the Middle East, the Soviet Union, Japan, China, Korea, Australia, Central and South America and Africa.

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A native of Pittsburgh, Mr. Thornburgh, 59, holds an engineering degree from Yale and a law degree from the University of Pittsburgh. He has been awarded honorary degrees by 26 other colleges and universities.

Currently an attorney with the Pittsburgh law firm of Kirkpatrick & Lockhart, Mr. Thornburgh is married to Ginny Judson Thornburgh, a former school teacher from New York. Mrs. Thornburgh is currently Director of the Religion and Disability Program, National Organization on Disability, based in Washington.

The Thornburghs have four sons and four grandchildren. As parents of a son with mental retardation, Dick and Ginny Thornburgh have taken a special interest in the needs of persons with disabilities and, along with their son, Peter, were named "Family of the Year" by the Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Citizens in 1985.

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- \* During the last four years of the Thornburgh Administration, as a result of the state's improved business climate and new economic development programs, the loss of manufacturing jobs was cut to a mere 54,000 jobs, only 5% of total manufacturing jobs in the state. At the same time, in 1984 and 1985, Pennsylvania ranked 6th in the nation in the number of new manufacturing facilities.
- \* While the loss of manufacturing jobs was unfortunate, it was more than offset by new job creation in other sectors of the economy. Indeed, the total number of jobs increased by 185,000 while Thornburgh was governor, due to the creation of 500,000 new jobs in the last four years of the Thornburgh Administration, more than offsetting the losses during the recession. \*
- \* As a result of this strong job growth, Pennsylvania's unemployment rate fell below the national average for the first time in over a decade. The unemployment rate in Pennsylvania fell by 17% between 1979 and 1987, and the number of unemployed individuals was reduced by 22,000. Pennsylvania's unemployment rate was the 7th highest in the nation when Thornburgh was elected, and it was the 13th lowest at the end of 1986. Dan? ←
- \* A substantial portion of the new job creation occurred in the service sector of the economy. Nearly 200,000 new jobs were created in the service sector in the last four years of the Administration, and over 300,000 service sector jobs were created during the full eight years of the Administration.
- \* Contrary to myths promoted by many unions, service sector employment does not consist of "jobs at McDonald's" or "low-paying jobs." The service sector includes many fast-growing industries such as computers and other business services, health services, legal services, and repair services. The average weekly wage in service sector jobs in 1985 was higher than the national average for all jobs.
- \* Moreover, the increase in service sector jobs helped to diversify Pennsylvania's economy and make it more resistant to the effects of economic downturns. Indeed, according to the Corporation for Enterprise Development's *Development Report Card for the States*, Pennsylvania now has the fifth most diversified economy in the nation. As the report states, "The more diversified a state's economic base, the better it can weather sudden economic shifts in any one industry or sector."
- \* The Casey/Wofford record does not suggest any success in countering these trends. Indeed, the state lost an additional 48,000 manufacturing jobs between January, 1987 and June, 1991. Pennsylvania's unemployment rate increased by 19% since Dick Thornburgh left office, and has been above the national average in almost every month in 1991.

September 5, 1991

## EMPLOYMENT CHANGES IN PENNSYLVANIA

*Harris Wofford says, "As Governor, Dick Thornburgh presided over the loss of 350,000 manufacturing jobs in our state, jobs that are the backbone of our economy. I know, because as the former Secretary of Labor and Industry, I had to clean up his mess."*

### Key Points

- \* Total employment in Pennsylvania increased during the Thornburgh Administration, and the state's economy became one of the strongest and most diversified in the nation. Over 500,000 new jobs were created in the second half of the Administration.
- \* The Thornburgh Administration improved the state's business climate by cutting taxes and instituting a wide range of innovative economic development programs which were ranked the 3rd best in the nation -- and given a grade of "A" -- by the Corporation for Enterprise Development in 1987.
- \* The state has lost 50,000 manufacturing jobs under the Casey Administration and employment during Casey's first term grew at only 2/3 the rate of growth in Thornburgh's last term. Pennsylvania's unemployment rate has increased by 19% since Dick Thornburgh left office, and has been above the national average in almost every month this year.
- \* The Casey Administration has weakened the state's business climate through massive tax increases and has cut funding for economic development programs. The state's ranking on economic development policies has slipped to 11th -- a grade of "B" -- in just four years.

### Detailed Points

- \* It is true that Pennsylvania lost 350,000 manufacturing jobs between 1979 and 1987. Pennsylvania was not alone in this, however; there were dramatic losses in manufacturing jobs nationwide. Pennsylvania suffered particularly because of the heavy concentration of manufacturing jobs -- particularly jobs in the steel industry -- in the state.
- \* The majority of these jobs -- 300,000 -- were lost during the initial years of the Thornburgh Administration (1979 and 1983), due to Pennsylvania's reputation as having an unfavorable business climate left over from the Shapp Administration, and due to the impact of the 1982-83 recession -- the worst recession since the Great Depression.
- \* The Thornburgh Administration made a vigorous effort to improve Pennsylvania's business climate and to encourage the development of new jobs, particularly manufacturing jobs.

# Last Thornburgh Speech

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Thanks, all of you, for this warm welcome. [Introductory acknowledgements: Senator Specter, Pennsylvania GOP delegation, Republican candidate for mayor of Philadelphia, Joe Egan.] I'm sorry I won't be able to share the entire evening with you, but I could not return to the White House without first stopping by to show my support for a great cause and candidate: the next Senator from the Keystone State -- Dick Thornburgh. //

With just a bit more than seven weeks to election day, this race will be a sprint from start to finish. That's why the edge has to go to Dick Thornburgh: a man Pennsylvanians know -- a man they can trust. //

There's a certain sadness amidst the celebration tonight -- sadness due to the absence of a man many of us in this room knew as a friend: Senator John Heinz. When this state -- this nation -- lost John Heinz, we lost an American whose integrity, whose ethic of selfless service inspired us all. / My heart goes out still to Teresa Heinz and her children. / But it's a tribute to the candidate we champion tonight, that when this Party faced the daunting prospect of selecting a successor to John Heinz, the first name put forward was Dick Thornburgh. //

It's no mystery. As Governor, Dick fought hard for the working men and women of Pennsylvania. When Dick took office in 1978, Pennsylvania strained beneath the weight of a chronic deficit -- and suffered a crisis in public trust. Dick came in and took action: cut bureaucratic bloat -- cut taxes on individuals and businesses to spark growth -- restored integrity to a state government plagued by corruption and scandal. When Dick left the State House in 1986, he left Pennsylvania in enviable good health: a state government with a budget surplus of \$350 million -- and a state making the difficult economic evolution from the smoke stack era to the age of high-tech. //

Dick's next contribution came on the national level. As the nation's number one law enforcer, he turned his crusade against corruption into a war on white collar crime. He fought to make life tougher on criminals -- and a bit easier for victims scarred by crime and violence. / Let me cite just one recent statistic: over the past 18 months, drug use is down 11 percent. / It's because of Dick and others like him that we are winning the war on drugs. //

On his watch as Attorney General, Dick pushed through an almost 75% increase in the number of federal prosecutors, and nearly doubled the number of federal prison beds. Dick expanded initiatives like the Asset Forfeiture Program, to prove the old adage that crime does not pay. Under this program, last year federal law enforcement officials seized more than half a billion

dollars in ill-gotten gains -- and turned over \$200 million of that amount to state and local governments. //

For Pennsylvania -- for the Nation -- Dick Thornburgh fought tirelessly for decency in government and the dignity of the individual. Pennsylvania -- and the nation -- deserve Dick Thornburgh in the Senate. //

Permit me a personal note -- one I believe relevant in a very real way to Dick's approach to public life. Many of you know how Dick led the effort to pass last year's landmark civil rights legislation, the Americans with Disabilities Act. Dick and Ginny and their sons know first-hand what it means to triumph over disability. At the age of four months, tragedy struck Peter Thornburgh in the form of a near-fatal head injury. Every day since, he's waged a battle using all of his ability. The Thornburghs pulled together as a family -- triumphed over hardship, held fast to hope. As a dedicated public servant -- but also as parents -- I know how much it meant for Dick and Ginny Thornburgh to help welcome Peter and 43 million citizens with disabilities into the American mainstream. //

Throughout his career, Dick's met and mastered some of the most difficult challenges government has to offer. He pulled Pennsylvania out its economic tailspin. He's done battle against society's criminals and drug traffickers. Now, he's ready for the toughest assignment of all: he's ready to take on Capitol Hill.

Believe me, that's a challenge. In a world where the pace of change seems constantly to accelerate, Congress seems inert. Congressional leaders resort to ritualistic attacks on the President -- but refuse to take up and support the new proposals this country needs. //

As Senator, Dick Thornburgh can become a key member of the GOP shock force, trying to shake things up -- working to shake loose the Democratically controlled log-jam of my legislation, Republican legislation that's been gathering dust on the desks of the Democratic leadership.

I'd like to see more like him in the Senate: enough Republicans to swing the Senate firmly back to our side -- to get moving on our domestic agenda. So let's start here in Pennsylvania: let's send a signal to the crew that controls Capitol Hill -- elect Dick Thornburgh to the Senate. //

America has seen what the Democrats do when they control both houses -- and it's not a pretty picture. Put the Republicans in charge -- for a change. //

I spoke this afternoon to another prominent group of GOP leaders back in Washington. I'll tell you the same thing I told them: There's something wrong when we can push foreign forces out of Kuwait but we can't get domestic programs through Congress. //

We've known for a long time the Republican Party is the party of American ideals. But more important, the Republican Party today stands as the party of ideas. / From choice in

child care and education, to turning tenants into homeowners --  
from ways to enlist the ingenuity of the marketplace to clean our  
air or provide new sources of energy -- on one issue after  
another: Republicans seek to clear a path through the  
bureaucratic maze -- to create opportunities for individuals and  
families to shape their own destiny, to secure their own freedom.

That powerful idea provides our sense of direction -- our  
strength of purpose. It makes sense to people in Philadelphia  
and Pittsburgh, in Erie and Wilkes-Barre and every town in  
between -- and it's the message that will make Dick Thornburgh  
the next Senator of this great state. //

Once again, my thanks to you for this warm Philadelphia  
welcome -- and may God bless the United States of America.

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DICK THORNBURGH

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COMMENTS:

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Per Linda S. (Thornburgh's sec'y at K & L):

- Thornburgh's sons are named John, David, Peter, and Bill; Bill is youngest -- in the Navy, stationed in Norfolk, works on a submarine, has been in the Navy 2 1/2 years, is the only natural son of Ginny and Thornburgh (she adopted the three other sons)  
Peter is 31 years old; the sec'y referred to him as special (not disabled); he was brain injured in the car accident that killed Thornburgh's first wife; he lives in Harrisburg in a group home, doing special contract work, "earning a paycheck and paying his taxes" as his parents like to say.  
David is the director of the Wharton Business Development Center in Philadelphia. The center develops and nurtures small businesses in Pennsylvania.  
John is a manager at Bell Telephone and lives in Philadelphia.
- All of the sons grew up in Pittsburgh. The Thornburgh's now have a family home there.

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# Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

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## Goodbye to a governor

As a tribute to the eight robust years of leadership Gov. Dick Thornburgh has given the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, one could do worse than note that he did not announce the next step in his career until a week before he is to take it.

Even allowing for a bit of deliberate suspense, that slowness to turn his sights from his duties was consistent with the reality of his two terms in office. Mr. Thornburgh stayed on top of a wearying job during a very difficult time for the state and followed through on his public obligations until the very end.

He conducted himself with integrity, intelligence, firmness and professionalism. He moved decisively against bureaucratically entrenched interests. He did not abandon his own convictions about the state's needs when confronted with political opposition. And he acted with a well-developed sense of both his responsibilities as governor and what the obligations of other levels of government are.

The governor's critics cite his aloofness from the legislative process and a certain elitism as proof of a weakness of leadership. Yet however much his style may have complicated the accomplishment of some aspects of his legislative program, it served the governor well in his guiding objective, a reduction in the size of state government.

This was a striking initiative and an accomplishment of the kind that many in the political establishment had a hard time acknowledging. Contraction in state government employment created dislocation and forced others in positions long regarded as sinecures to increase their productivity. But it was the initiative that was needed to reduce the cost of government, improve the commonwealth's credit rating and position the state government to be an effective partner in the revival of Pennsylvania's economy.

The prime example of this campaign to improve the delivery of state services was reform of the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation under PennDOT Secretary Thomas Larson. That involved clearing out one of the greatest nests of political inertia and corruption in state government — and the redeployment of the commonwealth's largest

fund of capital resources to the crying needs of its roads and bridges.

The Thornburgh years also brought new discipline to the state budget, with a particularly pleasant payoff. Just as the governor's trials were made greater by the backdrop of a depressed state economy and contracting revenues midway through his tenure, his administration's second term was boosted by rising employment, expanding revenue and the fiscal freedom to lead a successful campaign for lower corporate and personal income taxes.

While these accomplishments had broad impact statewide, some critics nonetheless wish that Mr. Thornburgh had pursued a broader agenda of economic development. That critique unfairly overlooks the governor's active — and creative — support for the development of new enterprises in Pennsylvania, particularly in the high-technology area, and the laying of a foundation for a new generation of industries based in research and development stimulated by the state. (Democrats in the Legislature deserve equal credit for that strategy.)

Nevertheless, while looking forward to the next generation of employees, the governor could have fixed more public attention on high unemployment in Pennsylvania's manufacturing sector, a crisis to which he came late with his "renaissance communities" program. Yet the absence of striking action on that front probably had more to do with a conviction about the limits of government than it did a lack of interest or imagination.

Certainly he cannot be faulted for shirking worthy causes in the face of opposition. For the list of his failed initiatives is both remarkable and noble if such matters as his unrealized reform of the judicial selection process and the Liquor Control Board are included.

No one will say that he left nothing for his successor to do. But Dick Thornburgh will be remembered for his stature in office, the professional standards he set for his political lieutenants, the order that he created in state government and for leaving Pennsylvania at a point where its future looks more promising than it has in a long time.