

CONGRESS DOCKETS

FALCONS PRELIMS

4, 5, 3, 2, 1



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FALCONS FINALS

6, 8, 9, 7, 10



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Item 8 - The Assault Weapons Ban Act of 2024

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1	SECTION 1.	The manufacture, sale, transfer, possession, and importation of assault weapons
2		in the United States is hereby prohibited.
3	SECTION 2.	A. "Assault Weapons" are defined as weapons who have specific characteristics
4		such as semi-automatic action, detachable magazines, and military-style
5		features.
6		B. Individuals currently in possession of assault weapons will be required to
7		relinquish them to law enforcement agencies or participate in buyback programs
8		to remove them from circulation.
9		C. Prohibits the manufacture and sale of assault weapons by firearms
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17		punishment and/or fines on a per-case basis.
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Item 9 - The Arming Mexico with the Intent of Gaining Obligatory Security (A.M.I.G.O.S.) Act

1	SECTION 1.	The United States will reform the Mexican Armed Forces (MAF) to bring them
2		closer as an ally, increase the security of Mexico, and pave the way for Mexico's
3		membership into NATO.
4		A. The United States will collaborate with The Federal Government of Mexico
5		with the purpose of Mexico eventually requesting to join NATO.
6		B. The US will start training Mexican Armed Forces inside of Mexico.
7		C. Mexico shall be given modernized military equipment to replace outdated
8		variants.
9		D. The US will provide, in military financial aid, half of the amount required to
10		reach Mexico's 2% defense spending requirement for Mexico for the next 5
11		years after passage.
12	SECTION 2.	Modernized military equipment shall consist of 50 M1 Abrams tanks, 500 JLTV's,
13		15 F-16 fighter Jets, 50 UH-60 helicopters, 150 M1126 Infantry carrier vehicles,
14		and 130 M1128 Mobile gun systems.
15	SECTION 3.	The US Department of State and Department of Defense will be responsible for
16		the implementation of this legislation.
17		A. The DOS will give military aid directly to the Mexican government and will be
18		responsible for conducting audits every year to ensure that military aid is
19		spent as defense expenditure. If at least 75% of aid in one year is not spent
20		on defense, all aid will be terminated.
21	SECTION 4.	This legislation will take effect on January 1, 2025. All laws in conflict with this
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	Introduced fo	or Congressional Debate by Spring Woods High School.



Item 7 - The Trident Act

1	SECTION 1.	The United States shall allocate an additional \$5 billion annually to the US Navy's
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3		trafficking in maritime commerce.
4	SECTION 2.	The Fourth Fleet shall be strictly defined as the naval component of the US
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3		to increasing their defense investment.
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5		of their GDP towards defense spending.
6	SECTION 3.	The U.S. Department of Defense shall annually assess each NATO member's
7		defense expenditure to ensure compliance with the investment target.
8		A. The U.S. government shall engage in diplomatic efforts to encourage allies to
9		fulfill their defense spending commitments which will include but is not limited
10		to bilateral meetings, public statements, official dialogues with leaders, and
11		more.
12		B. If a country is unwilling to show their commitment to increasing investment
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